

THE MACKAY STORY

Clarence



John



Which Is Unfolded Annually, Remains Nevada's Top Epic

Each Year as Students and Faculty Gather Tomorrow to Honor the Hill's Greatest

benefactors. Unlike so many men who have achieved financial success and fame, all of John Mackay's \$20,000,000 did not turn his head against the simple things all men love in common. If the worth of men can be judged by their treatment to his fellows, it may be said that John William Mackay was a prince among men. In particular did this apply to his family.

Although he was a person of great capability, immense physical stamina, and great wealth, John Mackay was a man for whom affection for those he loved was of prime consideration. Men who knew him say that he was so profoundly moved by the accidental death of his oldest son that he never was quite the same thereafter.

It was through the slight maneuvering of Theresa, the wife

of James G. Fair, a bonanza partner, that Mackay met and later married Marie Hungerford Bryant, a widow and mother of two children, one of whom had died. Mackay, a victim of the boarding-house blues, had become a frequent guest of the Fairs.

Upon one occasion, Mrs. Fair, who was Irish and a natural-born matchmaker, had invited, as supper guests, Mackay and petite, blue-eyed Marie with the intent of welding a permanent union. Her subtleties were not in vain. The marriage was performed soon after in the Fair cottage.

It was an opportune time for the marriage. Mackay's bride, though only 23, had been the object of many cruel twists of fate. Her first husband, a physician, had become a victim of liquor and drugs, and soon deserted his wife and their two children. Some years later they were united but only long enough for Marie to nurse him in the illness that preceded his death. Fate struck again tragically not long after—the young widow buried her oldest child in the bleak Sierra foothills of California.

Up until the time of her marriage to Mackay, the young widow had been supporting herself and her remaining child, Eva, as best she could with her needle handicraft and by giving private lessons in conversational French.

The Mackay Homes
The first family home was established high on a Virginia City mountainside. It was an unimposing two story cottage with a gabled roof and neatly painted picket fence.

As Mackay's wealth increased, the small family became scattered over the globe. Mrs. Mackay took the leisure of travel and became a leading European socialite. She purchased a four story mansion adjacent to the Arc de Triumphant in Paris and launched a campaign to become the leading figure of French society. Not long after, she acquired a colossal London palace, No. 6 Carlton Terrace.

Her husband, although perfectly at ease among French diplomats and English nobility, preferred the common life of the Comstock and became "a married bachelor" as he often used to refer to himself, making annual trips over the Atlantic to London and Paris to spend a few weeks with his family.

The First Son

Mackay's first son, named John after his father, was born in August, 1870, in San Francisco where his mother, prior to her European excursions, preferred to live. She was constantly complaining of the windiness, hotness, and nothingness. The 25-year-old John had been participating in a steeple chase when he was found unconscious beneath the feet of his horse. Hours later he had died, leaving the exact cause of his death shrouded in mystery.

The Second Son
The second child, Clarence

(Continued on Page 2)

1948 Mackay Day Had Last Queen By Earl Carroll

Beauty Expert Selected Queens for 8 Years Before Plane Death

Since 1940, and up until the time of his death in a plane crash last year, Earl Carroll, the world renowned beauty expert, had picked the Mackay Day queen. This year, the reigning beauty was selected by the staff of Esquire magazine.

Last year it was Girard Parker, an independent entry, who was designated the most beautiful and reigned with all the pomp and splendor due one who has received such an honor.

Last year the weekend festivities started off on a Friday morning with Alpha Tau Omega winning the fraternity obstacle race.

One of the main events of the celebration calendar, the skit contest, was won by Sigma Nu for its interpretation of a mad scientist in the process of carving up the beautiful heroine with a saw. Rex Jemison supplied the dialogue to the skit with impersonations of famous stars of stage and screen.

Friday evening sorority row was jumping to the strains of popular dance recordings as the girls held their annual open houses, with one of the most popular themes being the refreshments that were served.

Most of Saturday morning was devoted to the beard check conducted under the watchful eyes of John Mackay's statue by the Rev. Terrance Stoker.

An estimated 1200 were at the Saturday luncheon, where guest speaker Dr. Effie Mona Mack, prominent Nevada historian, spoke on the importance of frontier qualities. Dr. Mack also expressed her desire that students would keep alive the comradeship, fellowship, and friendship for which John Mackay was symbolic.

Lambda Chi Alpha, dressed in Indian costumes and singing Indian themes, won the fraternity song contest. The Tri-Deltas, in red cap uniforms and singing train songs, were victorious in the sorority contest.

Trophies were awarded at the dance to Huling Ussery for the thickest beard, and to Walt Coughlin for the reddest.

The awards for the best women's and men's costumes went to Geraldine Lyons and Jerry Knowles.

First prize for the best participation in the beard check, work day, and dance attendance went to Theta Chi fraternity, while the prize for the best dance attendance in the sorority group went to Pi Beta Phi.

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DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY

The University of Nevada Reaches It's 75th Birthday This Year

Legislative Act Makes University A Reality at Elko in March, 1873

The University of Nevada a few weeks ago reached its 75th birthday as a functioning institution.

It was in March, 1873, that Governor Lewis R. Bradley, by a stroke of his pen, made the University of Nevada a reality instead of a name when he signed the legislative act authorizing the establishment of the institution at Elko.

Eight years before, almost to a day, the people of the territory of Nevada had written into the constitution of the state-to-be a provision that there should be a state university.

But it was not until 1873 that the commonwealth's legislators felt that the demand for higher education was sufficient to warrant actually establishing the university and providing that it begin operations.

Under the legislative act of that year, the university was located at Elko on the condition that the city provide grounds and a suitable building.

Official Opening

The condition was met in June, 1874, and the university officially opened its preparatory department in October with seven pupils in attendance and with D. R. Sessions as principal and the only teacher.

The course, which covered two years, included subjects required for admission to the freshman class of the colleges of that day, in addition to optional courses in French and German.

A graduate of Princeton University, from which he held two degrees, Principal Sessions had obtained his own education

only by dint of long years of study under difficulties, and he had great sympathy with the pupils of the struggling university of the new state.

Teaching all the subjects offered, Sessions studied each pupil as an individual and sought to develop him along the line of his talents, a philosophy of education now regarded highly by most progressive educators.

In 1879 Sessions resigned the principalship to serve as state superintendent of public instruction. Later he became a newspaperman, then helped H. H. Bancroft in the preparation of his history of the west, and finally became a member of the bar and later claims attorney for the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Buildings Completed

The main university building at Elko, a fine brick structure, was completed during the winter of 1873-74 and a little later the second building, a frame dormitory, was built.

Succeeding Sessions as principal was W. C. Dovey of Silver City, who had been a member of the board of regents from

(Continued on Page 2)

First Celebration Begun in 1903; Lauds Benefactor

On April 3, 1913, the students of the University of Nevada held a rally in downtown Reno. They paraded through the streets wearing pioneer costumes. Reno residents learned of the celebration to be held the next day on the campus.

This celebration was to be called Mackay Day, in honor of Clarence H. Mackay, benefactor of the university, and his father, John W. Mackay.

The next day, at 12 noon, the women students, led by Lillian Davey, prepared luncheon for the men. After eating, everyone left for the athletic field, where the Block N Society, led by its president, Reay Mackay, held a track meet. Freshmen and juniors competed against the sophomores and seniors. The final score was 61 to 61.

That evening, chairman McPhail of the entertainment committee and his associates, presented the greatest costume ball that the university had ever seen. The dance was attended by many townspeople and students.

At dawn the music stopped, and the first Mackay Day was over. It was such a huge success that for a while the first Friday of every April was set aside as the start of the Mackay Day celebration, with the main events coming on Saturday. Now, the annual celebration occurs in May.

Misspelling Causes Loss of Capital In Mackay's Name

Nope, this isn't the way to spell John W. Mackay's name. If John himself can be taken as an authority on the subject, the correct way to spell Mackay is "MacKay."

Repeated misspelling of this name has finally been accepted, but proof as it exists in the Mackay School of Mines building attests that the university's benefactor originally wrote two capitals in his name.

On a check made out to J. J. Nichols on September 5, 1847,

for \$936 Mr. Mackay's signature appears with two capitals. Also on his photo-portrait the same spelling occurs. Although the signature on the latter document may be a photostat, the former evidence proves to the skeptic that the name is now generally misspelled.

Evidently, the streamlining of "MacKay" came about with some authority, for on the portrait in the library the name is spelled there with the omission of the second capital. On the statue of the "Man With the Upright Face" the captions are all in the uppercase and this eliminates any possibility of argument.

Why the spelling of this name was changed has not been discovered. Perhaps, it was difficult to write; perhaps it was done for the sake of pronunciation. At any rate, what now is Mackay used to be "MacKay."

MACKAY STATUE ONE TIME SICK, NOW HEALTHY

By F. Silliman

Perhaps you have been aware of the statue of John W. Mackay that graces the north end of the campus quadrangle but have given it little heed. The statue also has had its little trials and tribulations here at the University of Nevada and should be viewed with some compassion by the student.

The statue was made by Gutzon Borglum, a noted American sculptor, and the "Man With the Upright Face" had his unveiling on June 10, 1908, with the dedication of the Mining building. Shortly after the unveiling, "the man" began to take on a gray, billious look. The bronze that he was made of, instead of turning a pretty blue-green as expected, turned gray and proceeded to appear sickly.

This condition existed, due to the dry atmosphere, until 1929. Rather than attempt to change the atmosphere, it was decided to send "John" to Los Angeles for treatment. There he was given an artificial coating of bronze and shipped back to his old stand.

He stands there today with a healthy green look and peers intently toward the Comstock lode and Virginia City.

The Mackay Story Nevada's Top Epic

(Continued from Page 1)

of Virginia City. Young John, who was always known as "Willie," died at an early age. In October, 1895, Mackay was in the San Francisco office of his cable company when a message was placed before him. The message stated that his oldest son was gravely ill; another message followed saying that his son was dead. Hungerford Mackay, was born in 1874 amid the ornate French furnishings of the \$30,000 Mackay estate in San Francisco.

Clarence grew to a serious and capable manhood, and in his early twenties was well prepared to assume his father's duties as supervisors over a vast field of mining and electrical communication enterprises.

In 1899, while in his early twenties, he married Katherine Duer. His father, by way of announcement of his son's ascension to the throne of family power, presented to Clarence and his bride, a 50-room mansion, finished in the style of Louis XIII.

Mackay's adopted daughter, Eva, became a European social debutante and married Ferdinand Julian Colonna, Prince

UNDEFEATED TEAMS

Two University of Nevada athletic teams went undefeated last year. The Wolf Pack track squad defeated Cal Aggies, San Francisco State, and Chico State for a clean sweep while the freshman football team defeated Placed Junior College, Oregon Vocational College, University of San Francisco frosh, and the Alhambra Alumni.

of Galarto, an important branch of a very important family tree. The Colonna family represented one of the oldest houses in Italy. The marriage was confronted with screaming tales of the title bartered for American dollars, and, consequently, crumbled.

On July 21, 1902, John Mackay, philanthropist, humanist, and father of an illustrious family, died of a heart attack.

Mrs. Mackay died at her son's home in 1929, at the age of 85. Friends of Mrs. Mackay say that she was extremely saddened at the death of her husband but soon recovered and bore herself with the same polite dignity for which she was known until the day of her death.

Clarence, like his father, a man of rugged virtue and winning ways, died in 1938. It is estimated that at the time of Clarence's death, the Mackay family had given to the University of Nevada the sum of \$2,000,000.

Mackay Queens Were Originally Artemisia Queens

By Joyce McElwain

In turning the hands of the clock back to 1928, we see the beginning of the Mackay Day queen. Pictures of the loveliest campus coeds were chosen by members of the Artemisia staff and sent to Cecil DeMille for final selection. The winner was given the title of "Artemisia queen," and was awarded special recognition in the yearbook.

For three years the queen idea was apparently forgotten, but in 1932 and 1933 the Mackay Day committee tripled its work. It elected three "campus cuties" to reign. Each of the queens was given the honor of planting a tree in Memorial circle, besides taking part in the other Mackay Day activities.

In 1934 we see the headlines—"Bing Crosby to Choose Queen." Under it we read, "Bing Crosby, the idol of stage, screen and radio, will choose queen this year. As a prize, she will receive a personal letter of congratulation and an autographed picture."

In 1935 Dick Powell was given the distinction. Other prominent movie stars were given the honor in the following years until 1940.

Earl Carroll Selected
Since 1940 until his tragic death last year, the famed Earl Carroll was doing an excellent job of choosing the queen. He was well known for his choices of beautiful women. His choice of queen was based on pictures and measurement charts sent him.

The queens Earl Carroll chose were Cleroa Campbell, Pi Beta Phi, in 1940; Eileen Angus, Delta Delta Delta, in 1941; Shirley Huber, Delta Delta Delta, in 1942; Dorothy Casey, Delta Delta Delta, in 1943; Jane Dugan, Kappa Alpha Theta, in 1944; Beulah Haddow, Pi Beta Phi, 1945; Gloria Springer, Kappa Alpha Theta, 1946; Helen Shaw, Delta Delta Delta, 1947; and Gerry Parker, Independent, in 1948.

A women's basketball team was organized in 1899. This team had the honor of winning the first intercollegiate victory for the university by defeating Stanford.

Nevada Reaches 75th Birthday

(Continued from Page 1)

1874 to 1878. After a few years of service, his place was taken by T. N. Stone, a graduate of the New York State Normal school and formerly a county superintendent of schools in California.

In 1883, E. S. Farrington, later district judge for Nevada, was made principal, and he was followed by A. T. Sterns, who headed the preparatory school until the university closed its doors in Elko and was moved to Reno, where it reopened in 1886.

The only important addition to the curriculum of the new university in Elko was made in 1882 when a mining department was established with J. E. Gignoux, a young graduate of the school of mines at Freiberg, Saxony, employed to give instruction in assaying and mining engineering.

The number of students enrolled each year in the university at Elko ranged from 20 to 30, some of them being in attendance for only part of the year.

No Graduates

No students were graduated during the Elko period, but, after the removal of the institution to Reno, when it became a collegiate institution in fact as well as name, the first normal class was graduated in 1889 and the first degrees were awarded in 1891.

On account of the small attendance at Elko, the legislature of 1885 decided to remove the institution to Reno, since the population in the western part of the state was greater.

In March, 1886, the new university opened its doors to students on its new campus north of Reno. LeRoy D. Brown became president the next year and enrollment totalled nearly 50.

BEFORE DAWN —DARKNESS

By James Hulse

In 1908, Clarence and Mrs. John Mackay made their first endowment to the University of Nevada. This was more than a mere gesture of rich giving to a needy and worthy cause. It was a move that saved a school, and set a precedent for the entire nation to admire.

The history of the university may well be divided into two eras: before Mackay and after Mackay. Nineteen hundred and eight was the year "1" for the University of Nevada.

From the very beginning, the University of Nevada was handicapped by lack of funds. While the university was trying to grow, and to keep pace with the changing times in the latter part of the nineteenth century, the Nevada mining camps began to fail. The population of the state fell to less than 50,000 people. Yet the state maintained its struggle to provide for a first class university.

Meanwhile, the big neighbor, California, was growing steadily. With a population 30 times as large as that of Nevada, the state was providing for huge improvements in its university.

Edge of Darkness

The people of the state saw that they were fighting a losing battle. Popular support of the university waned; the state legislature became more cool. The school appeared to be dying. But the darkest hour is just before the dawn.

The Mackay gift changed the picture. The gift of the School of Mines changed the outlook as nothing else could. This, and future endowments, not only allowed the university to take a place among prominent universities; it won the respect of the state.

The Mackay gifts were something new and spectacular, especially in Nevada. Throughout the state there had been, at different times, a dozen milling

towns which had produced hundreds of millions in wealth. Yet, this wealth was nearly all taken from the state. A traveller may see today many dead, or nearly dead, camps throughout the state, which has produced millions, and has nothing to

show for it. The Mackays were the exception. They left something in the state which is not only a memorial of the wealth that they realized, but also a benefit and an inspiration to the present and the future.

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Skirts Go Up and Skirts Go Down In Fashion Changes About the Town

In 1899, grandma was considered most daring for wearing her basketball bloomers just below the knee so that the shape of her leg showed through the heavy black stockings.

Otherwise she was modestly attired when defending the honor of the U of N on the basketball court, by wearing a high-necked, long-sleeved blouse tucked in the baggy bloomers.

Looking through the Artemisias of past decades, many other changes in fashions can be seen. In 1899 grandma wore frilly, high-neck dresses with full skirts that swept the ground. Her hair was neatly parted in the middle and curled above her ears, with maybe a saucy spicurl or two pasted to her forehead.

Grandpapa's hair, too, was parted in the middle and combed low on the forehead on either side—none of the fancy waves or pompadours for the BMOG of those days.

1904 Fashions

Turtle neck sweaters for both men and women students were the "rage" of 1904 on the U of N campus. Ladies' hairdos featured high rolls of hair piled on the head in a lopsided, upsweep style.

This hairdo was usually crowned by an enormous bow, which this year is stylish only on the freshman women who violate traditions. The 1904 coed wore low-neck, on-the-shoulder dresses for parties.

The Rakish '20's

The 1920 students were fashionably "rakish." Hat styles for men were either a dough-boy hat of World War I or a tweed cap. Coeds combed their hair into snarls over their ears in a style called "dogears," and they wore velvet berets and fur collars. Their school skirts were several inches above the ankle, and were topped by middy blouses and ties.

A picture of the Manzanita girls in the Artemisia reveals the true "flapper" of that era. Her dress-up hat had a huge brim and pulled down on her forehead.

The men's varsity basketball squad of '20 blazed across the court with wide-striped, sleeveless jerseys, padded shorts and knee-length striped socks.

By 1926 the Manzanita girls wore their totally shapeless dresses up to their knees and had their hair shingled in the back with carefully marcelled waves combed over their ears.

The fashionable coed in the early '30's was still wearing her hair short and her dresses shorter. By that time she was liberated from the knee-length bloomers on the basketball court although she continued

to wear almost ankle-length skirts on the tennis court.

Skirts Up

On the early 1940's coeds' skirts were still growing shorter, above the knee by then, but their hair was getting longer. They sported sloppy-joe and ski sweaters, elaborate pompadours and cork-screw curls.

The most noticeable change in coeds' fashions on campus was from 1946 to 1949. In '46 the campus cutie wore her hair very long and her skirts only slightly below the knee. By '48 these same girls seemed like different persons with short, smooth hairdos and almost ankle-length dresses and skirts.

We laugh at grandma and grandpapa in the Artemisia of 1899—but what will they think of us in 1999?

Mackay Statuette On Sale on Campus

Moseley Writes Story of Statue

"For the University of Nevada, the man with the upturned face is a symbol of life, work, love and hope," according to the interpretation made by President John O. Moseley of the "man with the upturned face," or the statue of John William Mackay.

The John William Mackay statuette, designed by Allison Macomber, and symbol of the University of Nevada, is now available for sale to alumni, faculty, students, and friends of the university.

The statuette is constructed of bronze over a lead base with an over-all dimension of eight inches including the platform on which it stands.

The sale of the figure has been consigned to the University YWCA, and all proceeds go to the support of the campus activities of this organization. One copy of the story and interpretation will be sent with each statuette, it is announced.

The story and the interpre-



Virginia City, fabulous area of the Comstock, where paupers rose to millionaires overnight. The town, once a bustling community of thousands, now stands as a monument to Nevada's once greatest industry, silver and gold mining.

tion are by President Moseley. The story tells of John William Mackay, known as "the man with the upturned face," of his birth in Dublin, and his part in the development of the "Big Bonanza," and the Comstock lode.

Mackay's son Clarence, then president of the Postal Telegraph Commercial Cable system, decided, shortly after the turn of the century, to memorialize his father by giving back to the land of Nevada some of the material wealth which he had gathered from it.

He selected the university as the most appropriate recipient of his benefaction because of its continuing existence and the character of its service to the people of the state, the "story" continues.

Symbolizing the benefactions

of mining and engineering, of athletics, of science, and of art, in their material, spiritual and memorial aspects, and looking toward the southern end of the great quadrangle which awaits further development stands the statue of John Mackay, the story explains.

On Columbus Day, October 12, 1874, seven students began their university training at Elko.

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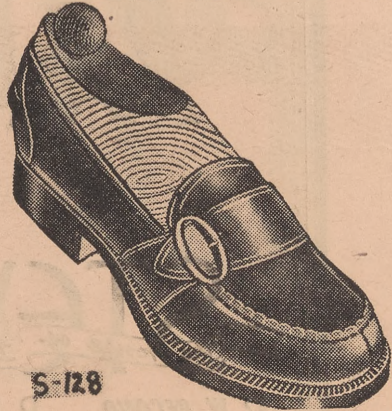
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Fabulous History Of Mackay Statue Unfolded Again

What does the Mackay statue represent? It represents more than a gift to a school, or the history of a wealthy man. It is a symbol of American opportunity.

It represents a boy who was born in Dublin, Ireland, and shared his one-room cabin with the animals.

It represents a young man who sailed through the Isthmus of Panama at the age of 20, looking for his fortune in a new, open world, and who made his fortune. He had an estimated \$50,000,000 when he died.

It represents the wealth of a range of mountains and a glorious era in which a city of 40,000 people sprawled over the side of Mt. Davidson.

It represents a man who was willing to rise, even after

wealth had given him everything materially possible. Mackay was almost illiterate, but spent much time, even after he had millions, in studying a text of English grammar.

It represents a millionaire's son who retained the character and vision of his father, as well as his charitable outlook.

Above all, it represents the spirit of progress. Mackay himself rose from the bottom, and through his and his son's endowments, the progress has not stopped with their deaths.

The first college paper was called the "University Monthly" and had 24 pages.

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NORTHERN NEVADA'S FIRST LITHOGRAPHERS

School of Mines Given by Mackay

Donation Made Nevada Mining School Country's Best Equipped

The cornerstone of the University of Nevada's reputation as a top-notch mining school was laid on June 10, 1908, when the Mackay School of Mines, given to the university by Clarence Mackay and his mother, Mrs. John W. Mackay, was officially dedicated.

The erection of that building gave the University of Nevada the title of the best-equipped mining school in the west at that time. Standing today as a monument to the university's benefactors, this building includes fine offices metallurgical, assay, chemical, and mineralogical laboratories, and a spacious museum.

In Nevada, mining is a paramount industry, and the provision for a mining school at the state university was made early in the state's history by the legislature which foresaw the need for an efficient mining school.

In 1882, when the university was located at Elko, there were nine students enrolled in the mining school. The following year saw a slight increase, but in 1880, no mining students were registered. The university moved to Reno in 1886, and in 1887, when the first classes were held at the new university site, the number of students enrolled in mining was four. By 1907, the attendance of mining students had increased to 73.

Other departments, chemistry, physics, civil engineering, whose competency and proper equipment give rise to a first class mining school, steadily increased until, in 1917, the University of Nevada boasted a mining school ranking among the nation's finest.

It is not difficult to imagine what would have befallen Nevada's struggling mining school if it had not been for the Mackay family and its fortune, which strove constantly to rank the mining school of its name among the finest in the nation. In 1934, the semi-centennial birthday of the University of Nevada, a birthday gift was received in the form of an announcement of a new endowment, \$18,000 annually for five years with the promise that if the university's mining school showed progress at the end of that five

years, another annual \$18,000 would be bestowed for a period of another five years.

By 1926 the school of mines was experiencing growing pains. The once spacious Mackay School of Mines building could no longer house sufficiently the expanding number of students attracted by the growing influence of the school. It was then that Clarence H. Mackay donated \$100,000 to be used for the remodeling and enlarging of the building and its facilities, giving 100 per cent more floor space. Reports indicate that from the years 1924-26, the demand for Mackay mining students far exceeded the supply.

Largely through the influence of John A. Fulton, then director of Mackay School of Mines, the Nevada State Bureau of Mines was located on the campus in close conjunction with the School of Mines.

Again in 1930, the Mackays demonstrated their interest in and devotion to the study of mining and the university as a whole. On October 29, in company with his daughter, Kay, Clarence laid the cornerstone of the Mackay Science Hall. However, the depletion of his fortune in the '30's made it impossible to continue endowments.

Many photographs of prominent men in the related mining fields grace the walls of the Mackay School of Mines building. S. Frank Hunt, of Mountain City copper fame;

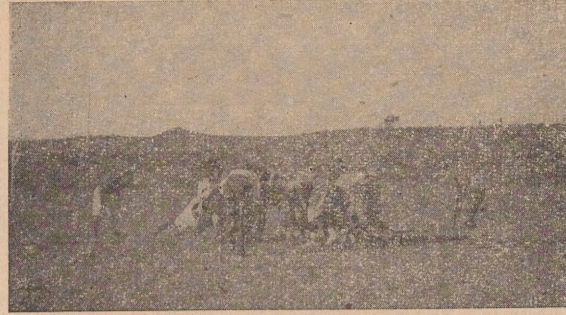
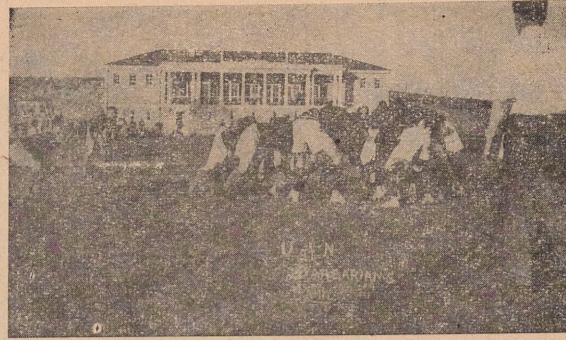
Policeman to Bar Unregistered Cars

Heretofore unregistered cars will be barred from the campus soon unless owners obtain parking permits.

Art Cox, special traffic policeman, said this week that many drivers have not yet obtained these permits, even after warnings. The permits are free, he said, and can be obtained without delay at the comptroller's office.

John A. Fulton, '98, who became director of the school; Bob Tally, '99, who was National Institute of Mining Engineers president; "Tom" Smith, now state engineer; Gus Sieloff, chief geologist, Southern Pacific railroad; and the present director of the School of Mines, Jay A. Carpenter, a man known state and nation wide for his contributions to a basic American industry—these are only a few of a long list of notable mining men who claim the distinction of being "Mackay Men." Today, the Mackay School of Mines, in cooperation with the State Analytical laboratory, Bureau of Mines, American Institution of Mining Engineers, and directors serving on the governor's advisory mining board and the state planning board, maintains a direct and personal contact with mine operators. This system permits a high type of training which is up-to-date, practical, and efficient, assuring a high placement ratio.

The approximately 150 students now enrolled in the Mackay School of Mines face a



Nevada defeated the Barbarian Club (upper photo) on dedication day at Mackay stadium. The Wolf Pack beat the visitors 15-9 in rugby football. In the lower photo Nevada is shown playing Stanford on an unsodded Mackay field.

bright future in a mining world which is going to test the mettle of their technology more than in any previous era. Like the statue of Nevada's famous Comstock pioneer and philanthropist, John H. Mackay, which watches over the entrance to the mining school built by the product of his enterprise and ingenuity, modern "Mackay Men" face a demanding world with upturned faces.

LABOR PAY AT PEAK

Nevada's overall payroll reached its highest peak in 1948, Denver Dickerson, employment security director, said at Carson City.

All told, Nevada workers, excepting agricultural employes, domestic servants, and government workers, earned a total of \$114,000,000 last year.

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YWCA Sophomores Planning Program For Prospectives

The Sophomore club of the Y.W.C.A. is planning a program to interest future freshmen women students, planning to attend the University of Nevada, in the activities of Y.W.C.A.

At the club's regular Monday noon meeting held in the basement of Stewart Hall, a letter explaining the activities of the organization and extending an invitation to participate in Y.W.C.A. was composed by members of the club who plan to send the letters to prospective freshmen women.

Lunch was served and the remainder of the club hour was spent in discussing Y.W.C.A. activities.

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Cornerstone of the Mackay Science Hall was laid by Clarence Mackay Oct. 29, 1930. Pictured with the famed Nevada benefactor at the occasion are: (left to right) President Clark of the university; architect DeLongchamps, Mackay, and daughter, Kay.

Chimes Donated To State Capitol

As a memorial to Robert Early Phelan, mining engineer and metallurgist, who died in Carson City February 20, 1948, the state of Nevada was presented with a set of Westminster chimes and Angelus by his widow and small daughter Jacqueline.

The chimes are to be installed in the State Capitol building and will play daily. They have a radius of one and one-half miles and are being supplied by the Maas Organ Co. of Los Angeles, with installation by the Emporium of Music of Reno.

Mr. Phelan, who was one of the west's outstanding mining engineers, had been identified with mining industry since his graduation from Columbia University in 1910. During his early career he was associated with Utah Consolidated Mining Company and the Western Utah Copper Company.

From 1928 until 1938, he was vice-president in charge of design, construction and operation of the Flin Flon mine of the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company, Ltd., of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

For his remarkable achievements at Flin Flon, Mr. Phelan was given the Inco medal in 1934. This platinum medal, awarded by the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, was given as a mark of distinction to the person who has made a "meritorious and practical contribution of outstanding importance to the mining and metallurgical industry of Canada."

In May, 1942, he became manager of operations at the Basic Magnesium, Inc. He supervised the production of magnesium metal through the Electron process for the first time in the United States. After leaving the Basic Magnesium plant he headed the Salt Lake City firm of Kalunite, Inc., where he stayed until July of 1944, at which time

he moved to Carson City. From that time until his death he was engaged in conducting metallurgical tests in the vast quantities of low-grade ores found in dumps throughout the historic Comstock camps. He had been striving to discover a method whereby the huge tonnage could be processed cheaply.

Mr. Phelan was widely known in mining circles. He was a member of the American and Canadian Institutes of Mining and Metallurgy, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi and Phi Upsilon. He was a man of versatile interests and was also a member of the Royal Geographic Society and the Royal Photographic Society of London.

The war department sent a lieutenant to the university in 1888 to organize and drill the first group of cadets. The officer also drilled the girls in calisthenics which was the first attempt at physical education for women.

Nevada was a part of Utah at one time and was known as Western Utah for 11 years until the territory was organized. Nevada was admitted to the Union in 1864 under President Lincoln.

When the mining department of the university was considered, it was reported that there was no great school or college in the United States where the science of mining was especially taught.

MANY ARTICLES PUBLISHED BY NEVADA FACULTY

Recognition of the quality of faculty members at the University of Nevada is shown by the numerous articles and books published by the group from July 1, 1946, through June 30, 1948.

Magazines, newspapers, bulletins, and books throughout the nation carried material by more than 20 of the university's leading educators.

Ranging from articles on juvenile crime to historical novels, the work includes a large variety of subjects. Two teachers had their poems published.

Two articles by Dr. P. G. Auchampaugh, associate professor of history and political science, appeared in magazines on history. They are "The Early Career of Robert P. Filenniken" and "Charles O'Connor's Views of the Prosecution of Jefferson Davis."

Dr. E. M. Beesley, chairman of the department of mathematics, wrote "Critique of the Time-Stratigraphic Concept" for the bulletin of the Geological Society of America.

Minerals of Steamboat Springs, near Reno, furnished material for an article by Dr. V. P. Gianella, chairman of the department of geology. He also made a preliminary geophysical report on the springs, in addition to writing on other matters.

"Practice in English Communication," a freshman English test, was written by Dr. R. M. Gorrell, chairman of the department of English, in conjunction with two men in other universities.

"Do Good Schools Pay?" was the topic of an article in the new age by Dr. C. R.

Hicks, chairman of the department of history and political science.

The Pacific Spectator carried an article on "The Heroic Failure of Henry Adams," by Dr. R. A. Hume, associate professor of English. Dr. Hume also had two poems published.

A historical novel, "Thunder on the River," by Dr. C. G. Laird, professor of English, has just come off the press. "Laird's Promptory," for use in English classes, was published last year.

Scientific magazines carried three articles by Dr. L. R. Williams, associate professor of chemistry.

"Teacher Training for Public School Music" was published in Nevada Agriculture by R. Tate, assistant professor of music.

T. H. Post, chairman of the department of music, wrote an article for the same publication on "Activities of the Department of Music."

Ten articles and booklets were published by Dr. A. E. Hutcheson, associate professor of history and political science. His writings were on history, especially on that of Nevada, and they found their way into many publications.

Poetry and criticism were

offered by M. Miller, instructor in English.

The Journal of Organic Chemistry and Journal of the Optical Society carried articles by Dr. R. J. Morris, instructor in chemistry.

A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the department of journalism, submitted many articles on journalism. His work appeared in Journalism Quarterly, Nevada Agriculture, and Publishers Auxiliary, among others.

The American Journal of Mathematics carried an article by Dr. O. G. Owens, assistant professor of mathematics.

In the Light Metal Age appeared a paper by Dr. G. W. Sears of the department of chemistry.

The Stanford University Press offered a thesis abstract, "The Budget Function in the Federal Government," by Dr. C. C. Smith, associate professor of history and political science.

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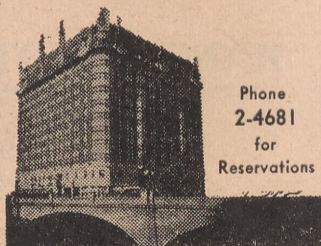
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Things Looking Up For 1949 Coeds

In Spring a Young Man's Fancy Turns to What He's Been Thinkig About All Winter

By Joyce Fiscus

When the sun begins to shine bright and long, man says to himself "Spring is coming."

And when spring is mentioned the old adage about a young man's fancy is again repeated to the oncoming generation.

When a man repeats the trite phrase, there is a great amount of solemnity in his voice, but women regard the ritual with a smug realization that no matter how the male may beef about the female in autumn, summer or winter, the arrival of spring turns the trick. But, fellows, you'll be happy to know that there was a time when women actually worried about prospective husbands—so much that she performed rituals to influence the gods to grant her a man.

The particular period when men were so hard to tie up was the renaissance or Dark Ages era. Things were pretty tough until a Sadie Hawkins in bodice named Agnes popped up and took the situation in hand.

She was a lovely damsel who captured the heart of an enterprising Gallahad, but actually refused to marry him. This had never happened before, and Gally was so peeved he tried to carry her away against her will.

According to the story, he was struck by lightning or swallowed up by a dragon, and Agnes was accused of being a witch and was burned at a stake. Ever after her death was observed by loverless maids who were hoping. Out of this observation grew many rituals to cure the plague of singleness.

The first method advised by the young lady with the furrowed brow was to take a row of pins and pull them out one by one, while repeating a Pater Noster, and to re-stick them in her sleeve. Then, oh, wonder of magic, when the young lady retired she would dream of the one with whom she was destined to share the cottage.

A more elaborate practice suggested that upon the fatal St. Agnes eve, the maid leave home and spend the night in a strange place. When she retired for the night she was to knit her left garter around

her right stocking while saying:

"I knit this knot, this knot
I knit,
To know the things I
know not yet,
That I may see
The man that shall my
husband be,
Not in his best or worst
array,
But what he weareth every
day,
That I tomorrow may
him ken
From among all other
men."

Then she was to lie down with her hands under her head, tip-toe off to dreamland, and, alagazook! her one and only was to appear and kiss her.

Of course, for insomnia sufferers it was impossible to get results, so a simplified form was introduced. This practice included props: a sprig of rosemary, a spring of thyme, some wet water, and a pair of shoes. Upon sprinkling the water over the rosemary and thyme as they reclined in the shoes, the girl was then supposed to place the shoes at either end of the bed and dance about chanting:

"St. Agnes that to lover's
kind,
Come easy the troubles of
my mind."

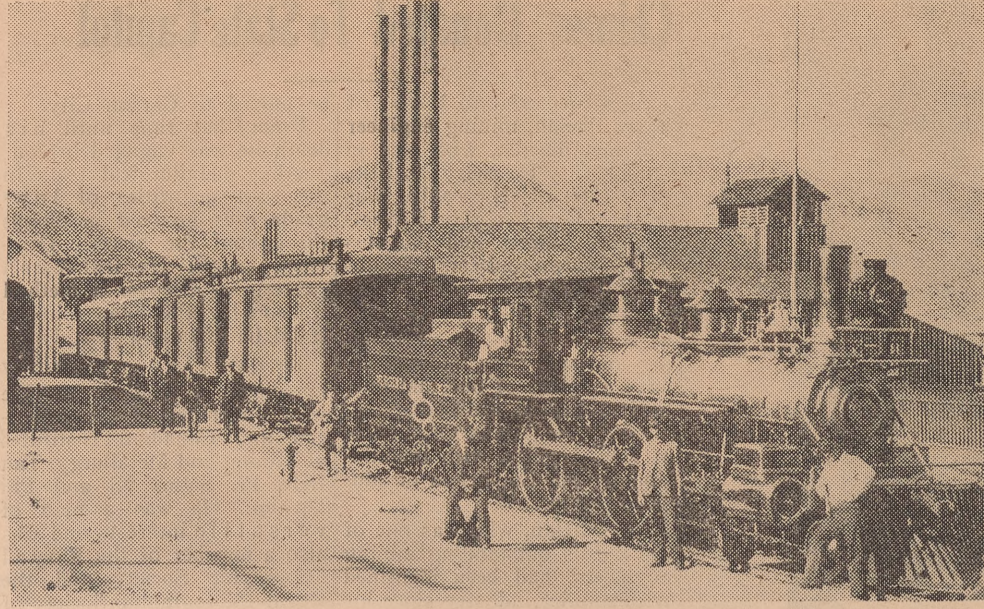
Her Lochinvar was then supposed to be revealed to her at some future time, presumably soon.

In Scotland, the land that produced some famous poet lovers, the lasses met on St. Aggie's eve and went to the edge of a cornfield. One by one they went through the field, throwing grain on the soil while saying:

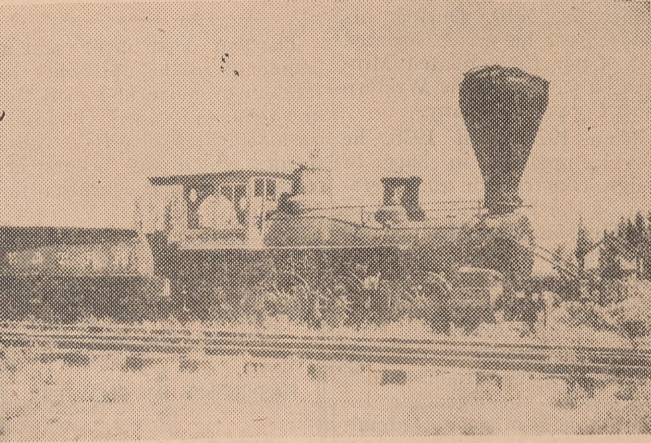
"Agnes sweet and Agnes
fair,
Hither, hither, now repair,
Bonny Agnes let me see
The lad who is to marry
me."

When the girls went home, they were to rush right to the mirror to behold the shadow of the future breadwinner. Of course, a shadow isn't much to go on, but the gals of Scotland who took the trouble to go through all that were probably a bit desparate.

All of which goes to prove, men, that at one time it was you who received the flowers and gifts, candy, and corney postcards. How times and customs have changed!



The old V & T railroad—currently the center of controversy in Carson as to whether it should be discontinued—was indeed once a booming trunk line between Carson and Reno in the fabulous days of the Comstock.



Pictured above is train No. 26, making a haul in 1907. To the left is the locomotive Old Genoa.

The Nevada convention constitutional appointed a committee on education composed of two mine owners, two editors, a lawyer, and a lumberman who drew up a report in three days which was adopted almost in its entirety.

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Clarence's Face Will Watch Over Mackay Weekend

Mackay day ten years ago saw one of the University of Nevada's most prized possessions installed in a place of honor in the Mackay Science Hall—a portrait of the late Clarence Mackay.

The portrait was painted by Professor Hans W. Meyer-Kassel, noted artist of the time, and was presented by David Goldwater, ASUN president, to Dr. L. W. Hartman, president of the university, at ceremonies March 25, 1939.

The painting is hung in the entrance hall over the dedication plaque for the building. This was thought to be the most fitting place for the portrait as the Mackay Science Hall was the last and largest donation made to the university by the Mackay family.

The painting was a gift from the students to the university, and is perhaps the most timely and traditional gifts that has ever been given to the university by the students.



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Mackay Day Dance Exhibition Planned

An exhibition square dance will be held as part of the intermission time ceremonies at the Mackay Day dance.

According to Wally Kurtz, president of Nevada Polkateers and a member of the Mackay Day committee, four or five groups, including at least three from the campus, will participate. Campus organizations already entered include the Independents, the Nevada Aggies, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Plans call for the dance to begin with a grand march, with all teams entering the ballroom together. After the march, the sets will separate into their individual groups, and will do one dance together under a single caller.

Individual dances will then be done, with each group under its own caller. Groups will then form and promenade out.

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Song Team Order

The order in which fraternity song teams will appear at the Mackay Day luncheon has been released by Mackay Day committee co-chairmen Marge Simon and Joel Morris.

First to appear will be Lambda Chi Alpha, followed in order by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Organized Independents, Sigma Rho Delta, and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Students attending the Mackay Day dance are requested to appear in costume to lend authenticity to the theme.

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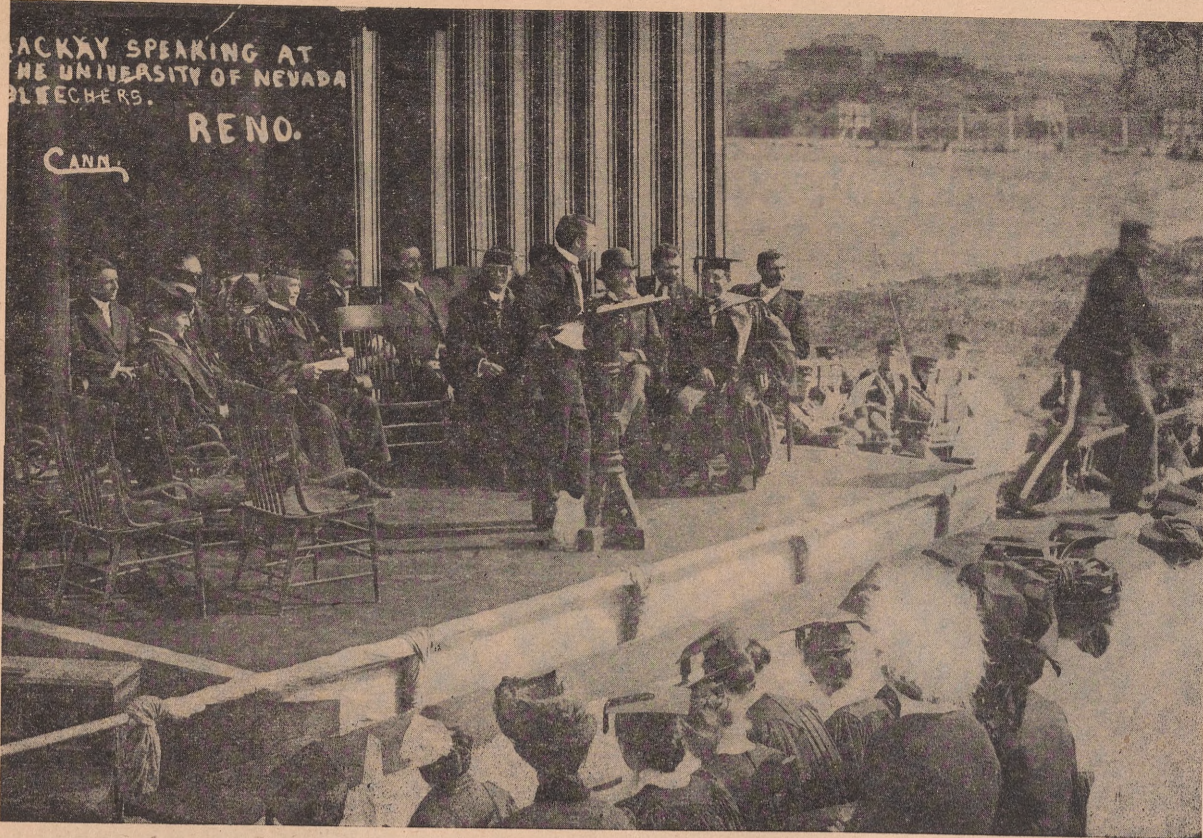
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Clarence Mackay is shown addressing a large gathering attending dedication ceremonies at Mackay Stadium, Oct. 23, 1909. At the right is yell leader and trainer Charles Badger, (from right to left on platform) Frank Williams, regent; Dr. P. B. Kennedy, faculty athletic board chairman; Dr. J. J. Sullivan, regent; Senator Francis G. Newlands; Col. George Harvey, friend of Mackay; John Sunderland, regent; Charles Henderson, regent; and Dr. J. E. Stubbs, university president.

Nearly 4,000 Are Nevada Grads

More than 38,000 students have, through the years since the founding of the University of Nevada in 1891, attended classes given by the state's only institution of higher learning.

Nearly 4000 of them won their degrees or diplomas from the university, while the others received part of their education on its campus. The president's office recently revealed that since the awarding of three bachelor degrees in the college of arts and science in 1891, the university has awarded a total of 3984 degrees.

Of the number of degrees given, 2631 have been granted in the college of arts and science. The college of engineering, which covers degrees given in mining, mechanical, civil and electrical engineering, has granted 952 degrees. The remaining 401 degrees were given by the college of agriculture.

These figures represent just a part of the picture of the growth of the university and the number of scholastic awards which it has granted.

Every community of any size in the state of Nevada, boasts at least one of the sons or daughters of the university, while in many, the number runs from a score or more to hundreds. Also adding to the University of Nevada family is the number of students from many other states and foreign countries.

At present, nearly 100 non-resident students, the school's largest enrollment, are actively engaged in attaining their four year goal that results in a degree or symbol or higher learning.

Treasure Trove of Historical, Rare Objects Unknown to Many Students

On the University of Nevada campus, housed in the Mackay School of Mines building, is a treasure-trove of fascinating objects from all over the world, each with a story to tell.

It is the Mackay Museum, which may seem dry and uninteresting to the casual observer, but which is a storehouse of knowledge for anyone who is interested.

For example, there is the shrunken head sent from Ecuador by James Skeene, a former student. The Ecuador government had to put an embargo on these grisly specimens, because the natives were killing their relatives, whose heads were worth more at \$50 each, than their lives.

Another example of the stories behind the museum pieces, is a cane which is hanging in one of the upstairs shoeboxes. It is made from a piece of the old "Kearsarge," a Union battleship which sank the famous Confederate battleship "Alabama," in Cherbourg Harbor, France.

The silver band encircling the cane just below the head is engraved, "Kearsarge sunk the Alabama June 19, 1864."

There is a wierd contraption in another showcase which is a printing telegraph, used in 1873 to communicate between the Sutro Tunnel office and different shafts along the tunnel. This instrument is believed to be the only one of its type in existence.

On the upper floor is an old set of bullion scales from the Consolidated, Virginia, and California mines, which has weighed over \$100,000,00 worth of gold and silver from the great bonanza.

An old, rusty piece of pipe in the museum has an interesting history. It is a section of the first pipeline to Virginia City, made of English wrought iron and brought around Cape Horn in sailing vessels.

Illustrating the almost unbelievable pressure exerted by

the thousands of tons of earth over mine tunnels, is one of the 12x12-inch timbers used in 1876 in a Consolidated Virginia stope. The terrific pressure has twisted the timber completely out of shape and compressed the wood until it will sink in water like a stone.

Hanging on the wall on the stairway is a facsimile check for the richest shipment of ore known to mining. \$574,958.39 was paid for 47 tons of Hays-Monette ore.

Five cases of Indian relics are hanging on the walls. Among this beautiful collection are scrapers, club heads, pestles, spearheads, and arrowheads, some of which were made by master craftsmen.

These are only a few of the hundreds of interesting exhibits which are contained in the

Mackay Museum. Many private collections have been donated to the museum by private citizens, and are of great value for they contain some objects which are rare and irreplaceable.

Mr. W. S. Palmer, curator of the museum, conducts visitors through the museum when he has available time, and explains the interesting histories of the exhibits.

The first University of Nevada dance was held in Elko to raise funds for the new school. Tickets were sold throughout the state for \$6.00 each. It was held on February 23, 1874; it was 40 degrees below zero. Music consisted of a violin and a guitar. There was no doorkeeper; people were welcome whether they had a ticket or not.

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Traditions of Mackay Day
have come and gone and new
ones have taken the place of the
old. This year, the Nevada stu-
dents will find only a few of
the original traditions remain.

One of the most prominent
events of the day, that of the
student body meeting for lunch-
eon, was first observed in 1913
and is still observed now in
1949. The first day was spent
in campus clean-up and the first
luncheon was a picnic lunch.
The meeting place of the lunch-
eon was then changed to the old
gymnasium and finally to the
new gymnasium where it is held
now. The chairman of the lunch-
eon is always the president of
the Home Economics Club, a
tradition established in 1913.

In the same year the Block N
was laid out on Peavine moun-
tain by two engineering stu-
dents with the entire student
body lending a hand in gather-
ing the rocks to form the huge
letter. That same year the N was
given its first coat of white, and
since then the freshmen class
has been responsible for keep-
ing the N bright.

The beard growing contest
was first held in connection with
Mackay Day in 1931. Previously
it had been a part of Junior day.
A committee of students usual-
ly judge the beards and at one
time the Mackay Day queen had
this honor. Last year three lo-
cal barbers were the official
checkers.

The students entered into the
spirit of things that first Mac-
kay Day and joined in some
community singing. Out of
this has grown the tradition of
each sorority and fraternity and
the Independents competing for
a cup for the best song team.
The first winner of the revol-
ving cup was presented to Pi Beta
Phi. Also that same year, 1939,
the Lambda Chi Alpha frater-
nity was presented with the cup
for the best turnout of its mem-
bers during the day.

In 1933 the three Mackay Day
queens, Mary Alice Loomis,
Clara Galvin and Jean McIn-
tyre, planted trees on campus.
Also about that time, the sopho-
mores and freshmen took part
in a tire war. Each team was
given a few tires and the ob-
ject of the war was to get them
across the opponents goal. It
was one of the rougher tradi-
tions and was soon abandoned
for something less harmful.

In 1948, the speakers at the
luncheon were fined 1 cent per
second for speaking in excess of
90 seconds. Even the main
speaker of the day, Dr. Effie
Mona Mack, had to observe this
new tradition.

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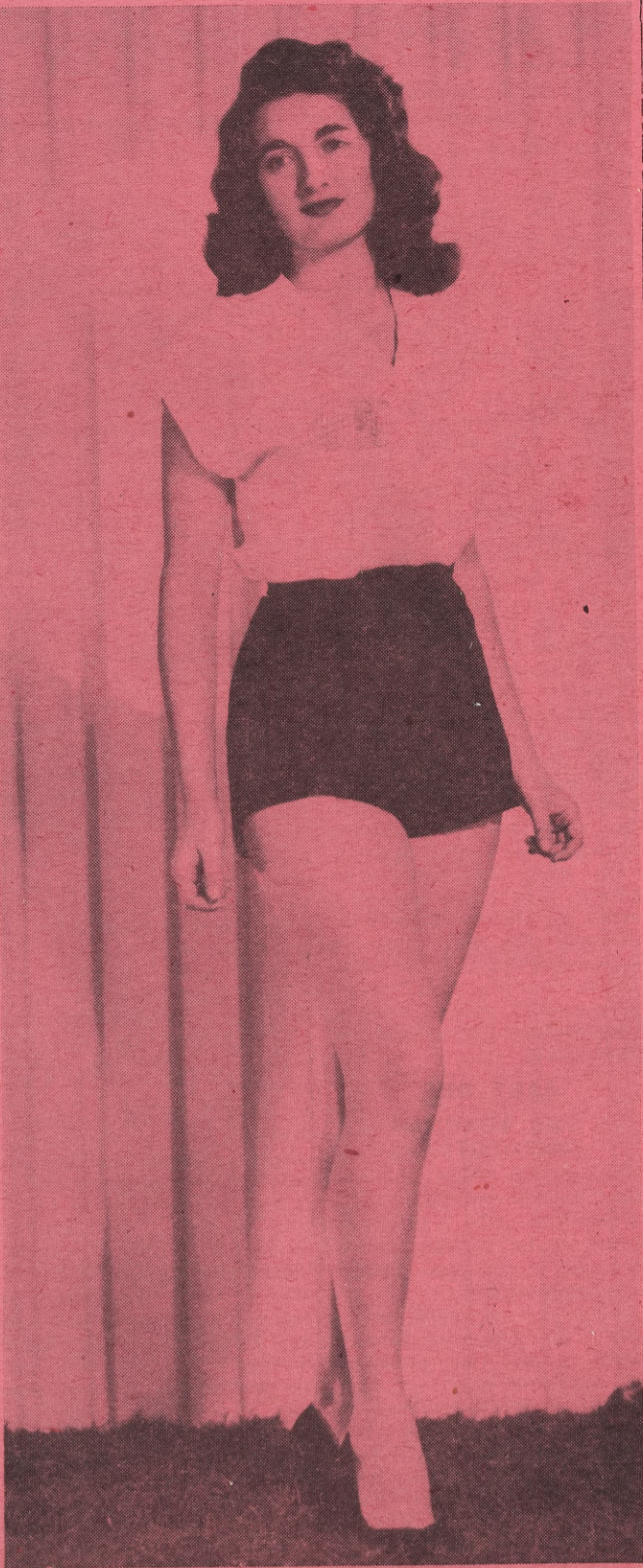
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1

VOL. XXVI, No. 31

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1949



RITA MORTARA MACKAY DAY QUEEN

Six Candidates Selected for Miss Nevada Nomination Deadline Set for Tuesday

Six candidates for the title of Miss Nevada were announced this week by Lorraine Houghton, president of the Associated Women Students, the organization which is sponsoring the Miss Nevada pageant.

Miss Nevada will appear at the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City from September 5-12.

Candidates and their sponsors are Odile Frost, Pi Beta Phi; Carol Lampe, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jackie Keenan, Delta Delta Delta; Elaine Powell, Gamma Phi Beta; Doris Sodergreen, Artemisia Hall; and Anita Davidson, Manzanita Hall.

At least six more candidates are expected to be sponsored by fraternities and independents. Organizations on campus have been notified, and requested to sponsor candidates by Monday.

Miss Nevada will be chosen on the evening of May 19, in conjunction with the annual

STUDENT FINDS SUICIDE VICTIM

The body of a man was discovered by a University of Nevada student Sunday morning near the Truckee river.

Eugene Haines, a special student in agriculture, was fishing along the river bank about three miles west of Reno when he saw the body. Another student, Guenther Brueckner, a sophomore in arts and science, was further down the river, but came quickly to the scene.

Investigating deputies from the sheriff's office reported that the man, identified tentatively as James J. McElroy, 50, of Chicago, had evidently taken his own life with a .32 calibre revolver which was near his right hand. They said the body had lain there approximately 45 days after a bullet had been fired through the head.

Vaughan Elected Regional Prexy Of Blue Key

Bob Vaughan, junior arts and science student, was elected regional president of the Blue Key during the three day convention held on the campus last week.

He is the first Nevada to be elected to this office.

Twenty-five delegates, representing eleven schools from five western states, participated in the meetings. The election was held Saturday at noon at a banquet at the Riverside hotel.

The principal purpose of the convention was to provide for the expansion and improvement of Blue Key. This was the third western regional convention since the war.

Principal speakers from the campus during the convention were Robert Griffin, dean of men, and Rex Jemison, student body president. Dean Pittman of San Jose State was also a speaker at one of the meetings.

BULLETIN

Miss Nevada candidates will appear on the cover of the magazine Convention and Trade Shows according to Mrs. Lush, head of the Chamber of Commerce. The magazine has a circulation of 15,000.

She urged all candidates to appear at the downtown Chamber of Commerce office at 4 p.m. this coming Wednesday. They will be photographed for the cover under a simulated Reno Arch.

A.W.S. fashion show. Seven judges, two faculty members and five off-campus people, will make the final decision. Miss Houghton said that the judges have not yet been named, but the panel will have both men and women.

Judging will follow the same procedure as the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City. Girls will be judged first in evening gowns, for charm, poise, grace, beauty of face, and personality. After the first votes have been cast, each girl will demonstrate some talent. Talents may cover a wide variety of subjects. Artists may present samples of their work and explain the principles of art involved, writers may read papers they have written, and other talents may be presented in a similar manner. Talents usually considered suitable for the stage are not necessary.

One contestant at the Miss America pageant last year was an expert horsewoman. She presented a motion picture film of her riding skills and explained the fine points to the judges.

Third phase of the judging will be for beauty of figure, in which the girls will appear in bathing suits.

The final ballot will be cast after the girls have reappeared in evening gowns. Each contestant will answer from three to five questions to be asked by the judges.

The rules of the Atlantic City pageant state that each

(Continued on Page 10)

First Beauty Chosen By Noted Esquire Art Editors

WARNING

All freshmen girls who do not participate in the Mackay Day luncheon will be required to wash windows and take bell duty at their respective halls.

This announcement was made recently by Kay Brennen, chairman of the luncheon committee.

ASUN Nominations End May Ninth

Nominations for ASUN offices will close on Monday, May 9, at 4:00, according to Lyman Schwartz, chairman of the election board.

The primary election for ASUN president, Block "N" representative to the board of athletic control, and class managers for the sophomore, junior, and senior classes will be held in room 105 in the Agriculture building between the hours of 9:00 and 5:00 on Thursday, May 12.

According to present plans, all prospective voters must present their Student Body cards as proof of eligibility to cast a ballot.

The regular election, scheduled for Thursday, May 19, will decide who will replace the respective incumbents: Rex Jemison, Carl Robinson, Coe Swobe, Tom Bell, and Wally Green.

Blue Key has announced tentative plans to sponsor a "campaign social", date undetermined, which will enable various groups to present their candidates for office to the general student body. This will be the first of what Blue Key hopes, will be a regular series of socials which will feature an informal dance with a "live" orchestra.

Geology Students Trek to Pyramid

Nevada geology students filling eight automobiles, went on a field trip to Lake Pyramid Friday afternoon, April 19.

Assistant Professor John H. Thompson directed the one o'clock geology section in a study of the geological features present in the Pyramid area. The class returned at seven in the evening.

Gamma Phi Beta Entry Reigns Over Festivities

Twenty year old Rita Mortara of Reno will reign over the 36th annual celebration of Mackay Day, it was announced this morning by Joel Morris and Marge Simon, co-chairmen of the affair. Rita was selected from six candidates by the art staff of Esquire magazine, and is the first queen to be so chosen.

The Queen is five feet seven and one half inches tall, weighs 130 pounds, has black hair and brown eyes. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta, sorority.

In attendance to the Queen will be Dorothy Duggan, Manzanita Hall; Phyllis Green, Delta Delta Delta; Marilyn James, Kappa Alpha Theta; E. Ross, chairman of the Board of Regents; Governor Vail Pittman, and Mrs. Ziemer Hawkins, a member of the Mackay family.

Rita's activities will include presiding over the annual Mackay Day luncheon to be held tomorrow noon, reigning over the Saturday night costume ball and awarding trophies to the various winners of Mackay Day contests. She will be officially crowned at the annual dance in the State building.

This morning, at 11 o'clock, teams representing the various frats on the hill will start the Mackay Day celebration rolling when they compete in the traditional obstacle race.

Each fraternity contributes a wooden paddle as a trophy for the winning team. For the two years that the contest has been held, ATO has captured the prizes.

Following the obstacle race, students are scheduled to file into Mackay stadium for the inter-fraternity assembly. As tradition holds, each frat will present an eight minute skit.

Tonight, from 8 until 10, all sororities will hold open houses. Refreshments will be served and music for dancing will be provided.

Tomorrow—Mackay Day—at 8 a.m., all men who have not previously been checked, will report to the New Gym for beard check. At 9 a.m. the Rev. Father Maurice Welsh will deliver the Invocation at the Mackay Statue. Following this, the various groups will depart for work detail as assigned.

The Mackay Day luncheon with Dr. William C. Miller, associate professor of English as principle speaker, is slated to start at 12 noon. Short speeches will also be made by President John O. Moseley; Jay Carpenter, director of the Mackay school of mines; Silas

Sororities and Fraternities, sitting in groups at the luncheon, will compete for song-team honors. Climaxing the luncheon will be nominations of ASUN officers for the coming term.

Saturday afternoon, a track meet between the Nevada Wolf Pack and San Francisco State will be staged in Mackay Stadium.

As a grand finale, Queen Rita will reign over the annual Mackay Day dance to be held at the State building. The costume ball will begin at 8:30 p.m. with admission set at \$1.50 per couple.

Attendance will be checked at the dance until 10 p.m., and cups will be awarded for the sorority and fraternity with the best attendances. Other presentation of awards by the queen will include the song team cups, trophies for the best men's and women's costume, a cup to the frat with the highest score in work day, and awards for the thickest, reddest, and best trimmed beards.

Several local groups will perform a Grand March, and then present their specialty dance numbers.

NEW SON FOR OLSEN

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Olsen on April 28 at St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. Olsen is a graduate of the University of Nevada and was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority while on campus. Her husband is now attending college and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Senator Question Slated For Ballot

Amendment for May 19 General Election Is Drawn Up by Senate Executive Board

The question of whether to have senate representation for the unorganized independents came up again in last Wednesday's meeting of the ASUN senate. After much discussion by the senate group and by four independents who were present, the senate agreed to place the amendment before the student body.

The senate executive board has drawn up an amendment for independent representation and will put it before the students in the general election of May 19, 1949.

One plan which was introduced by a member of the independent aggregation wanted to change the name of the senate to the House of Representatives of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada. The members of that body would be chosen from their departments of major. Each department would not elect more than five percent of their number to the house.

This plan was taken into consideration by the executive board when writing up the proposal.

While discussing the representation controversy, Mary Korzakis, Manzanita senator brought out the fact that many unaffiliated independents already have senate representation through Artemisia Manzanita and the Highlanders.

Dick Trachok, one of the independents at the meeting, was in favor of the senator-at-large idea because he believed that even though the senator was not a representative of an organized group, he would think and act for the independents.

As it stands now, the issue will be decided on the May 19 ballot.

AED Honor Guest Speaks to Group at Friday Banquet

Dr. Peter Frandsen, former head of the department of biology at the University of Nevada, discussed specialization versus general practicing at the annual Alpha Epsilon Delta honorary pre-medical society banquet held Friday night at the Bonanza Club.

Dr. Frandsen, guest speaker at the banquet honoring him, was introduced by one of his former students, Dr. E. W. Mack. Mrs. Frandsen accompanied her husband from their home in Palo Alto, California.

Dr. Frandsen discussed the growth of the department of biology and a picture of the developments which have been made since his retirement from the university in 1938.

Dr. E. W. Lowrance, professor of biology, gave the welcoming address at the occasion.

Herb Walters, senior student and president of the medical society, was toastmaster.

During the evening pictures were taken of all the doctors who had been students of Dr. Frandsen.

The Hat NO Sagebrush

Nevada's Largest Weekly Newspaper.

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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

Editor Jon F. Milburn
Business Manager Coe Swobe

This Mackay Day edition edited by Sigma Delta Chi

MEMBERS

Jon Milburn, Brunson Harris, Bill McFarland, Gene McKenna, Roger Brander, Karl Karrasch, Pete Mygatt, Bill Doyle, Walter Long, Harry Spencer, Harold Hayes.

PLEDGES

Mark Curtis, Len Crocker, Frank Silliman, Rev. Father Welsh, John Long, Neal Corbett, Bill Dolan, Ed Slingland, George Umbenhaur, Bill Gillis.

WAS IT IN VAIN?

Somebody once said that it's no use crying over spilled milk. Yet, if somebody doesn't cry, the milk is liable to be spilled again and again.

Looking around the campus, one can readily see how the University came to be what it is.

The Mackay family didn't build this institution. However, without the Mackay money, the University of Nevada would in all probability, be nothing but a little cow college.

And there's the rub. At the present rate of declination of instructors and classroom facilities, the University of Nevada might well become just that—a little cow college.

There's no denying that the recent session of the state legislature spilled the milk that was intended for this school. Is it possible that the lawmakers do not care? Is it possible that their thoughts run something like this: "Nevada's good enough for Joe. He's going to be back home in a couple of years anyhow and work in the old man's store. If he wants a real education, let him go to some other state."

It's possible that the legislators forgot that a state is only as good as the people in it, and that Nevada alumni are many of the people.

Yes, this is largely Mackay's school: Mackay School of Mines, Mackay Science hall, Mackay stadium. Mackay put the buildings there. It is the state's responsibility to maintain them.

But it is your responsibility—you students, and friends of the university—to see that the state does not forsake its trust. To see that Mackay's gifts were not in vain.

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

The success of this year's Mackay Day celebration can be credited to the co-chairmen, Joel Morris and Marge Simon.

They have done an inspiring job of heading the committee responsible for making this year's Mackay Day the "best ever". Joel and Marge deserve every student's praise for their many hours of work. It has been a tough job of preparation for them, but the results of this weekend will show that their efforts have not been in vain.

Congratulations to Joel and Marge and their Mackay Day committee.

MOHAMMED AND THE MOUNTAIN

For years University of Nevada Student Body presidents, rally chairmen, Committee heads, and students in general have pondered the problem of school spirit and cooperation. Some have come forth with commendable schemes, dreams, and ideas.

Student body gatherings of any sort have continually resulted in a nebulous group of never-say-die's who attend assemblies of any sort at any time. A practical solution to this problem has been staring Nevada students in the face for more than 25 years.

Directly south of the tram lies an expanse of lawn which literally touches Ninth street, Virginia street, and University avenue. Students are requested to refrain from treading on this green to the extent that punishments have been devised year after year to prevent this "campus cutting". Once a year a Christmas scene is displayed there and a year and a half ago Twentieth Century Fox simulated a trailer court on the plot upon which students are forbidden to tread.

Every day students surround the area from all sides, and its boundaries are constantly the meeting points of campus gabfests.

Students have refused, and from all indications will continue refusing, to attend student gatherings. Under these circumstances why not bring assemblies to the spot where students unconsciously convene.

The gently sloped green between the tram and Ninth street is a natural for an outdoor amphitheater and is the acme of convenience as concerns assemblies, concerts, rallies, Commencement exercises, and last, but not least, Mackay Day festivities.

Necessary cutting and filling to equalize the slope could be done by campus service organizations. In like manner the terrace could be stepped to form bleachers. The tram would serve ideally as a balcony. Costs of erecting an entrance way on Ninth street would, in a long run, prove less than the year-after-year upkeep of the New Gym. Nevada's comparatively mild winters make such an amphitheater more than a dream.

Civic auditoriums are seldom erected at the end of the street car tracks.

CONGRAULATIONS "PSYCHOSCOPE" CAST

Tonight the fifth and final performance of the hilarious "Psychoscope" will close a new successful phase of the Mackay Day celebration—and open the weekend of festivities that is eagerly awaited each year by the student body of the University of Nevada.

"The Psychoscope" has truly added something to the 1949 celebration. It has brought back the spirit and atmosphere of the late 1800's, and that spirit and atmosphere could well be carried over to make this Mackay Day the most successful celebration in campus history.

This new feature has not only won the support of the Nevada students, but also the support of the people of Reno. It has given them something new and enjoyable in the field of entertainment.

To every person who devoted his time and effort to make this feature of the 1949 Mackay Day celebration a success, the Sagebrush extends fullest congratulations—and it is our hope that an annual feature, like "The Scope," will become a permanent part of the Mackay Day festivities.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



THE BEATEN PATH

There is a beaten path to the doors of prominent Reno merchants, and much of the traffic on it stems from this university. This traffic is composed of al chasers from numerous organizations.

It has been a common occurrence to see students bumping into each other as they run in and out of these doors. And despite what it appears, this isn't good business for the merchants because they are not selling but are being sold. Better yet, they are being "hit" for contributions, donations and advertising.

This unchecked soliciting of charity is a headache to these businessmen. Many of them are already members of the downtown Booster Club which contributes heavily to university athletics. Yet they are beleaguered constantly for contributions to help support nearly every campus event.

Blame cannot be placed on any one campus group, for each one wants to put on a good program—and rightfully so. The trouble is that each of these groups operate independently, and each is quite innocent of the fact that the merchant has already been touched by everybody else.

There are certain of these programs which are necessary—which effect the university—and which require outside help. Among them are the football program, the Artemisia and Sagebrush, and the publications of the Agricultural and Engineering schools.

But when confronted by the many other factions, it is no wonder that the ardor of the merchant is cooling.

Because the matter is so far out of hand, steps are being taken to remedy the situation. They are steps which must be realized and understood by the whole of the student body.

Gene Mastroianni, graduate manager, and Tate Williams, secretary of the Nevada Retail Merchants' Association, will henceforth condone, reject, or suggest any and all plans for soliciting from downtown merchants. This is a necessary step which will make for better relations between the university and its supporters.

To help carry out the plan, students should set up a clearance committee made up of representatives of the various campus groups. Before anyone sets foot off the campus in quest of a cup, prize, or money, he should be required to clear through this committee.

This is the only way to erase the uncontrolled, individual, legitimate and illegitimate soliciting which is defeating necessary university functions.

OUT OF THE PAST

The first football game was played at the university in 1895. On an old race track east of the university, a university team met a picked team of faculty members and townspeople.

On June 12, 1891, the first graduating class was honored in McKissick's Opera House. Senator Newlands spoke to the three graduates, and they were presented with a wheelbarrow full of flowers.

At the time the site of the university was chosen in Reno the city lay half a mile from the "hill" and between there were fields of alfalfa. There was no road to the new location for the university.

In 1882 electric lights were installed at the university.

The Artemisia was established by the class of 1899.

"The Cottage" was the name of the first women's dormitory.

A spur track from the Western Pacific Railroad was brought to the campus to bring freight and fuel to the grounds.

The National Association of American Colleges and Universities in 1920 placed University of Nevada, the smallest state university, on the accredited list of institutions approved by the association.

Letters to Editor

Dear Jon,

This is an open letter to the sixteen girls who accepted dates with the delegates to the Blue Key convention recently held on our fair campus, and to the student body in general.

First, I would like to thank the sororities for their cooperation in making a date bureau possible and say that I'm sorry that the expected number of delegates weren't on hand.

To those of you who went out with the visiting collegians goes my heartfelt thanks, for it was you who put the crowning climax to a most successful convention.

The Blue Key delegates represented ten universities, and without exception, they were impressed by the friendliness shown them while on campus. This friendly spirit gave those men a welcome feeling which they will carry with them a long time.

This was living proof that "on the hill, it's Hello" is one of Nevada's greatest traditions.

Sincerely,
Jerry Wyness.

THE STORM

The storm came down from blackened skies
With wind and unrelenting rage.
The plunging snow from out of space
Beats only once against the pane.

Then falls, immobile on the sill,
While yet more still comes flying on.
The scornful winds from out of time,
In wailing strains of minor chords,
Ring loud, then soft, among the trees.

But all the storms that ever fell
And all the winds that ever blew
Cannot, with all their turmoil wild,
Approach the tempest in my soul:
For here, unkept and scattered wide,
Are broken idols, rusted swords
False fears, false hopes, false words and deeds

In cold and dismal rubble heaps,
Repelling every hand of help.
My speech, my silence, all my life,
I find, but not with any joy,
Reflect but incoherent views,
I know not where my foot-steps lead;

I lack the voice to bid them stop.
I know not where the answers lie;
I know no other place to look,
I searched my soul from end to end
But still in darkened caves I grope.

Then where, oh where, I pray,
oh where,
(I get more doubtful day by day),
Can there be found the means and ways
Of taking to the heart the true.

So that upon a base secure
A life with goals of certainty
Will flourish and contribute to
The world a deed, a work, a thought,
A song that nothing can destroy.

By Jan Martin

Class Prez: "Congratulate me! I won the election!"
Pop: "Honestly?"
Prez: "Oh, why bring that up?"

"It isn't the cough that carries you off. It's the coffin they carry you off in."
Get the idea?

Stupid: "Hello, Jim. Fishing?"
Disgusted: "Nope. Drowning worms."

Father: "When I was a boy, I thought nothing of a ten-mile walk."

Son, who is a little tired of hearing about the good old days: "Well, I don't think so much of it myself."

LET'S TALK TURKEY

By Tahsin Karacabay Turkish Exchange Student

The purpose of this series of articles will be to explain to the people of the United States, the people, the social institutions, the way of life, of the people of Turkey.

Turkey, itself a firm believer in democracy, has a government very much like that of the United States. They are great admirers of the United States, and respect the way in which the American people have tried to lead the world toward world peace and good will. They desire to become leaders themselves in this movement.

My hope, is that through this series, a better understanding may develop between the people of the United States and the people of Turkey. We like the American people, and want to become their good friends. We want them to understand us. We feel that the aid our country has received through the Marshall Plan is a step toward this better understanding. We send out heartfelt thanks to the United States.

We understand what our country needs to become a leader for this world-wide democracy, and what must be done to develop it to its rightful place in the world. Through these articles, I hope to show what we have done to aid this development.

PART ONE

THE TURKISH REVOLUTION

Before describing the political structure of Turkey, it is essential to make a brief reference to the Turkish Revolution and to the years immediately preceding it.

After the surrender of its allies, the Ottoman Empire, which at one time possessed vast territories in Europe, Asia, and Africa, and which had for centuries played a dominant part in the political and military history of the Mediterranean region, of the Balkans, and of southeastern Europe, emerged defeated from the first World War. This was the cumulative result of a long period of decline.

The main provisions of the Mondros Armistice, signed on October 30, 1918, were that the Turkish Straits would be opened to warships of all nations; that the Turkish Army would be disarmed; that all wireless and telegraph stations and the Turkish navy and merchant fleet, would be placed under Allied control; and that the victors would have the right to occupy any part of Turkey, if they considered it necessary for security reasons.

Shortly after the signing of the Mondros Armistice, Mosul, a Turkish possession, was occupied, November 13, 1918, an Allied fleet anchored in the port of Istanbul. This was followed by occupation by Allied troops. Finally, on May 15, 1919, a small neighboring country, supported by the victors, occupied Izmir, on the Aegean coast of Anatolia, and advanced inland.

The Turkish Army was de-

mobilized, and its equipment seized. The country was exhausted and impoverished. The world was certain that the Sick Man of Europe was dead, and that all that remained to be done was to bury him and to share his possessions.

But the victors failed to take into consideration the indomitable courage of the Turkish people, for whom honor, freedom, and independence have always been dearer than life. They did not realize that the disasters that had overtaken the Turkish people throughout the long period of decline were due simply to misrule and poor leadership, and that, thanks to their traditional qualities, the Turkish people were capable of miraculous feats in the face of even the greatest odds.

The only thing to be done was to create a strong, progressive, and independent Turkish state, based on the free will of the Turkish people, living within frontiers that were purely Turkish. To do this, it was necessary to revolt against the Sultan and his government at Istanbul, to oppose the victors who were violating Turkish sovereignty and independence, and to risk a new war. If necessary they must fight to the very last man, and to the last inch of territory.

Mustafa Kemal (Ataturk), national hero of the Turkish people, deluded the Istanbul government and persuaded it to send him to Anatolia on official business. He landed at Samsun, a Turkish port on the Black Sea, May 19, 1919, to mobilize and coordinate the nationalist force, to pave the way for the Turkish War of Independence, and to reform his predestinate historical mission.

April 23, 1920, marked the opening of a new parliament in Ankara, under the name of the Turkish Grand National Assembly, and in the form of a constitutional assembly. Mustafa Kemal was elected president of the Assembly, a "Government of Turkish Grand National Assembly" was formed, and it was decided that the president of the Assembly should also be head of the government.

The Second Battle of Inonu, September 13, 1921, ended in a Turkish victory. Another victory followed, with the Battle of Sakary. August 20, 1922, the Commander in Chief's Battle, brought another victory to the Turkish nationalist forces. The whole of western Anatolia was liberated September 18, 1922.

July 24, 1923, was the date of the treaty of Lausanne, which acknowledged the freedom and independence of Turkey. On October 29, 1923, the Turkish Republic was proclaimed, with Mustafa Kemal as president. This was the beginning of Turkish self-rule, which led to the modern democratic form of government.

Next installment: THE TURKISH REPUBLIC.

SINGLE JACK, ACHING BACK

There is a small factor in the Mackay career that, without detracting from his noble traits, may have done much toward inspiring the \$4 a day miner to become a tycoon. That factor was the single jack.

In the early days of the Comstock lode, drilling was done with this instrument of torture and its big brother, the double jack. The single jack is a four to six pound hammer held in one hand and a drill which is held with the other hand against the rock surface. The drill is turned with every blow of the hammer and slowly wears its way into the rock.

The single jack, when it is first hefted, feels light as a feather, but as a constant companion to your right arm for eight to ten hours it leaves much to be desired. The left arm would be expected to have an easy time of it, but as the drill must be turned a fraction with each blow great

blisters begin to appear in the palm.

And as the eye grows dim with fatigue the "jack" often misses the drill and strikes the wrist and forearm. The day ends with aches in the arms, shoulders, back, and the fingers are stiffened as though the hammer and drill were still in them.

This feature of mining is conducive to a varied and violent vocabulary and above all makes the miner look to greener pastures. It is possible that this happened to John W. Mackay.

DR. ULPH GIVES TALK AT DELTA SIGMA PI

Dr. Ulph of the history department was guest and featured speaker at the Monday evening meeting of Delta Sigma Pi, new campus fraternity.

Topic of Dr. Ulph's talk was "Russian American Relations." The meeting was attended by faculty advisors, members and guest Col. Smeed of the military department.

DAFFY DRAMAS



Governor Pittman To Attend Finale Of Psychoscope

Governor Vail Pittman and Mrs. Pittman will be met at a local hotel this evening at 7:45 and escorted to the University of Nevada campus by a guard of honor and the university band, where they will attend the final production of Psychoscope.

The Governor and his wife will be carried to the university in a man-drawn carriage.

Silas Ross and Dr. Charles Gorman of the Board of Regents will receive and welcome them at the main gate. They will then be escorted to the Education building which is the scene of the melodrama.

The guard of honor will be made up of volunteers of the R.O.T.C. cadets and is being sponsored by Scabbard and Blade.

Beatrice Kay, who is appearing at a local night club, attended the last night's performance. She was able to attend only the latter part of the production because of her own show and expressed her pleasure at being asked, "It was a delightful evening," she said. "I only wish that I could have seen the entire show."

The cast of Psychoscope played to capacity crowds each night and came out "well on top" financially, according to committee members.

Peavine 'N' Said Tattle-tail Grey

You just can't win. Frosh class manager Wayne Osborne has decided that it is time to give up and let the N on Peavine mountain remain faded for another year.

After two failures due to lack of water, "Ozzie" tried again and took 50 pound barrels of water up to the N in a small pickup truck Friday afternoon.

This time the board of regents stepped in and added more complications, for they recently passed a rule that no university group could use the university trucks. Since this was the means of transportation for many students to the N, several committee members got special permission from the regents for the trucks. But alas for nothing.

For Saturday morning water, buckets and lime were at the N but missing this time was the manpower.

Athletes Feted At KAT Picnic

Members of the University of Nevada track, basketball, and football teams were guests at a picnic given by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority in Idlewild park last week.

Hot-dogs, potato chips, cokes, and ice cream were served. Gloria Eddy was in charge of the refreshments.

More energetic members of the sorority and the team members played softball.

The group wound up the evening by singing songs around a bonfire until rain broke up the outing.

At one time practically all students on campus belonged to the University Social Club which held a certain number of dancing parties each month. Membership fee was one dollar.

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Coffin and Key initiates plunge into barbaric festivities as annual run comes to blood-thirsty end on the shores of Manzanita Lake.

Pre-Med Society To Make Exhibit

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical society, has planned for one of its final activities of this semester, an exhibit for Engineer's Day. The display will be seen in the agriculture building, and tentative plans of what the display will consist of are being made.

Also planned by the group is the annual picnic which is held traditionally with members of the chemistry and the mathematics clubs.

Nevada University Is Being Featured In UP Menu Cards

The University of Nevada and the charm of its campus is being made known to the thousands of travelers who eat in Union Pacific railroad dining cars.

Along with 15 other universities in states in which the U. P. has lines, Nevada's only institution of higher learning is featured on a menu card cover in the diners.

Travelers between Omaha and Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle, and San Francisco, on all or more of their trip, will be told of the U. of N. through the menu covers.

A large, four-color picture of the library and Stewart Hall feature the Nevada menu card.

The text outlines the establishment and the development of the university over the years. The situation of the campus, its buildings, and other features are described, along with the advantages of Reno's climate.

Other institutions which are covered, each on a separate menu card, are the Universities of California at Berkeley and Los Angeles, Kansas City, Idaho, Southern California, Colorado, Oregon, Wyoming, Kansas, Utah, Nebraska, and Washington, and Stanford and Montana State universities, and the Municipal University of Omaha.

The present ASUN building was originally erected and used for conducting the business of the Nevada Historical Society.

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Quadrangle Ghost

By Terry Alauzet

They met at the university gates, a young man with an adolescent beard, dressed in dirty cords and a black N sweater, and an older man in boots and shirt sleeves.

As they entered the gates, the campus buildings greeted them in soft moonlit dignity.

"Did you attend school here?"

"No, but I know the campus pretty well, though. I return about once a year to see how things are," the older man responded.

"Who is this bird," the young man thought, "and why is he so interested in the university if he didn't even go to school here?"

"There is a record enrollment this year, in fact, the largest spring enrollment in history, but there's still three fellows for every girl. I wish they could even that up some way," the youth said.

"Times haven't changed, and I guess they won't when it comes to the feminine sex. I don't blame you for feeling bitter, my boy," said the stranger, laughing gently.

As they strolled along, the features of the older man were outlined by the street lamp that stood between the Aggie building and the library. He had rugged, strong features and wore a heavy old time mustache that hid his upper lip. His worn trousers were stuffed into boots. But strangest of all, he carried a rock clutched in his hand.

"There's the gym," said the stranger, pointing to an old building.

"Oh, No! We have a new gym and it's really terrific. We have basketball games and dances in the new one, and gym classes are a pleasure when you have them in a building like that," the young man explained to his comrade. "The old gym is now a dormitory for men students. Brother! The pinochle, bridge, and practical jokes that are played in that building are too numerous to count."

While they walked in silence for awhile, then both automatically turned right and walked toward

Fine Arts Group Enter Dance Fete

The Fine Arts group will enter members in the Mackay Day square dancing contest as the final project for this semester, it was planned at Monday night's meeting held at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house.

At the last meeting to be held during this semester, the group discussed the art exhibit being displayed by the organization and made arrangements for sitters at the exhibit.

the Mackay School of Mines.

Stopping in front, the youth looked at the statue of John Mackay.

"And there is John Mackay, the man with the upturned face, they call him. If it wasn't for John and his family's generosity, I guess we wouldn't have much of a university today. Every year when we celebrate Mackay Day it's really a kind of founder's day program honoring the Mackay's. Only I'm getting tired of this beard," the youth said, rubbing his stubble.

"Yeah! I guess John William Mackay wasn't such a bad egg after all. Have you ever heard much about him, stranger?"

But the older man had disappeared. A breeze blew gently around the Mackay statue and the young man heard a soft thud. He reached down and picked up a rock. Turning it over he saw that it glistened in the moonlight.

He looked at the rock and then stared at the statue in amazement, the same face the same mustache, the same man, the breeze rustled again and then it was quiet.

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Five 'Y' Members At Region Meet

Five representatives of the University of Nevada YWCA attended a regional student council near San Jose, Calif., last weekend. T. Z. Koo, world famous lecturer and traveling secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, was the featured speaker.

Mr. Koo is in this country until summer when he will attend an executive committee meeting of the WSCF in Canada. The meeting was to be held in China this year but due to internal fighting that country's invitation was canceled. Mr. Koo will also attend a meeting in the midwest states later this summer.

"Dynamic for Living" was the theme of the YMCA-YWCA Pacific Southwest regional meet. More than 12 colleges were represented and 60 students and staff members attended.

Highlighted in the council's meetings were summer projects which includes presidents' schools at Berkeley. This is a six weeks course open to YMCA and YWCA presidents and association leaders. Six college credits will be given and field trips to San Francisco and vicinity will be taken. Several students from this campus are making tentative plans to attend.

Those attending the weekend conference from here were Jean Milburn, president, Bill McFarland, YWCA secretary on campus; Barbara Smith, president; Des Spradling, vice-president, and Joan Fregger, social chairman.

Reno, Sparks Girls To Be 'Y' Guests

The University of Nevada Y.W.C.A. will be hosts to Reno and Sparks high school senior girls at a party May 19. The purpose of this affair, which will begin at 4 pm on that date, is to acquaint prospective students with the campus YWCA and its functions.

Entertainment and a barbecue will be features of the party. Joan Gregger, social chairman, is in charge of making arrangements.

Miller Donates Comstock Photos

Sunday's Nevada State Journal featured two pictures of Virginia City through the courtesy of William C. Miller, associate professor of English at the University of Nevada.

The photographs were taken in 1895 and show close-ups of the Comstock city during that time. They are the property of Prof. Miller. He plans to use them in connection with a thesis on the early day theaters of Virginia City.

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PEM's Hold Conclave For Visiting High School Senior Girls

"One of the most successful events the women's physical education department has sponsored," was the statement Miss Marge Price, advisor for PEMs, made on the play day held Saturday.

Over 250 Nevada high school senior girls traveled to Reno to participate in the event which included a luncheon at the University dining hall and special entertainment.

Miss Ruth Russell, head of the women's physical education department, said that the affair will probably become an annual event and more sports as well as a large variety of activities will be included in the program.

Physical education majors and minors and the Women's Recreational association on the campus planned and supervised the event.

Milburn Installed As New President Of Journalism Frat

Four new officers were installed in the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, Wednesday night. Brunson Harris, retiring president, conducted the installation.

The new officers are John Milburn, president, Bill McFarland, vice president, Gene McKenna, treasurer, and Karl Karrasch, secretary.

The meeting, which included members and pledges, was held to commemorate founder's day for the fraternity.

Roger Brander spoke to the group on the history of the fraternity and Professor A. L. Higginbotham, head of the department of journalism, told the group about early experiences and present objectives.

UN ATHLETES

University of Nevada athletes are being interviewed over a local radio station for a nightly sports broadcast titled Sportslight.

Among future programs planned is a student round-table discussion concerning baseball at the university. At a later date, coaches will be given a chance to voice their opinions on the subject.

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Sigma Delta Chi Edits Sagebrush

This Mackay Day issue of the Sagebrush has been made possible through the united efforts of the members and pledges of the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

The fraternity has taken over the complete job of writing advertising copy, choosing from advertisers, collecting pictures, and editing material. Members will also handle this week's distribution.

Selling advertising space in order to finance so large an issue has been the special job and part of the initiation duties of pledges Neal Corbett, Mark Curtis, Len Crocker, George Unbenhaur, John Long, William Gillis, Ed Slingland, Reverend Father Maurice Welsh, William Dolan and Frank Silliman.

O'BRIEN HEADS CADETS

The Reserve Officers Training Corps made three appointments last Monday. First Lieutenant Leo. M. O'Brien was promoted to Cadet Captain; Cadet Sergeant Robert T. Schumacher, to Cadet Sergeant First Class; and Cadet Robert D. Collett, to Cadet Corporal.

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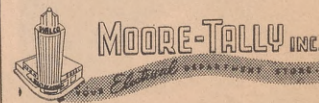
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Frats, Sororities Opening Season Of Spring Dances

Spring formals will begin next week to start social events for the month of May.

Friday, four men's groups and the women of Manzanita hall will hold formal dinner dances. Betty Jo Rupp, social chairman of Manzanita, is in charge of this affair.

Sigma Rho Delta fraternity has planned its dance for Lawton's with Irving Hackett, social chairman, in charge. The Riverside hotel will be the scene of the Alpha Tau Omega event, with Calvin Fricke, as dance chairman.

Theta Chi's will escort their dates to a dance at the Cedars, with Harold Ziegler in charge of arrangements. Plans for the Highlanders affair have not yet been completed.

Saturday, Pi Beta Phi members will hold their dance at the Villa Sierra, with Joan Powell, social chairman, in charge. Tri-Delt and Gamma Phi Beta have planned their formals for this night also.

Phyllis Green is dance chairman for the Tri-Delt event which will be held at the Trocadero of the El Cortez hotel, while Gamma Phi's have reserved the Riverside hotel for their formal. Mary Lou Sewell will chair the Gamma Phi affair.

Jackie Tevelle Reveals Betrothal

Jackie Tevelle, freshman student, passed a candy Monday evening at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house announcing her engagement, to Dick Eyde, a sophomore student at College of Marin, California.

Miss Tevelle's home is in Larkspur, California, and she is the daughter of Mr. Jack Tevelle of San Francisco. Eyde is a resident of Mill Valley, California.

A September wedding is planned by the couple, and they will make their home near San Francisco. Miss Tevelle will continue her college studies in California next year.

Orchesis Cancels Spring Festival

The Spring Festival, a costume program of modern dances given each year by Orchesis, will be postponed until fall.

Nancy Hecker, publicity director, announced today that an unusually busy semester has made it impossible for the club to prepare the program adequately for this spring. They expect to present it during the latter part of November.

First given in May of 1947, the colorful dance program was established, not only to provide entertainment, but to increase the club's funds for buying more costumes.

BOY BORN TO GRAFTONS

A son and first child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Grafton on Saturday, April 30. Geoffrey Lloyd's father is an instructor in the university's psychology department.

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Pan-Hellenic Group Officers Chosen At Sorority Dinner

Outgoing officers and new officers for the Pan-Hellenic council of the University of Nevada attended the dinner traditionally given by the sorority of the outgoing president of the council. This year the dinner was held at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house Tuesday night.

Pat Fee, junior student from Fort Bidwell, California, and member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority succeeded as president, Bebe Munn, senior student from Reno and member of the sorority acting as host.

Better Pan-Hellenic relations were discussed and sorority women were chosen to fill other positions on the council.

Two Artemisia Girls Announce Pinnings

Candy was passed by Edith McDonald and Marguerite Walker last Sunday at Artemisia hall, when they announced their pinning to Eddie Carr, Sigma Rho Delta, and Dale Riddle, Lambda Chi Alpha, respectively.

Edith, a freshman, is majoring in business administration, and Carr, a junior, is majoring in agriculture economy. Marguerite is a freshman in arts and sciences, and Riddle is a business administration sophomore.

MILSTEADS HAVE SON

Mr. and Mrs. John Milstead are the proud parents of an eight pound baby son born Friday, April 29. Terry is the first child in the family. His father is an instructor in the English department of the university.

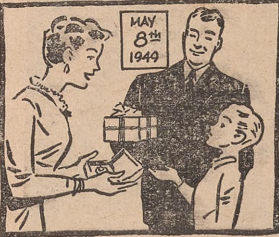
Roots of Culture Good Taste THEN and NOW

MOTHER'S DAY

THE ANCIENT EGYPTIANS SO VENERATED MOTHERS THAT THE THRONE AND ALL PRIVATE PROPERTY WERE INHERITED ONLY THROUGH THE MOTHER



IN MEDIEVAL TIMES, MOTHER'S DAY WAS THE VIRGIN'S DAY. PRESENTS OF JEWELRY WERE BROUGHT TO HER SHRINES. HUMAN MOTHERS WERE REMEMBERED TOO.



MOTHER'S DAY, ON THE 2ND SUNDAY IN MAY EACH YEAR, HAS BECOME A DATE FOR GIFTS TO MOTHERS FROM CHILDREN AND HUSBANDS

Copyright 1949 J.C.

Students Edit New Literary Magazine

A new literary magazine named "Logos" is being edited by Barney Childs, Gary Adams and Bob Crevling of the Circle Club, the literary organization on the campus.

This magazine will contain poetry, fiction and literary criticism which has been submitted by both faculty and students of the University of Nevada.

Barney Childs, Rhodes scholar and president of the Circle Club, announced that the first copies will be out by the end of the month and sell for 50 cents each.

Support Brush advertisers.

Blue Key Social Attracts Crowd

More than 230 students attended the Blue Key social at the university dining hall last week. Bob Vaughan, committee member, announced that the Blue Key would like to sponsor other functions of this sort regularly.

The social on April 27 was the first sponsored by the Blue Key since the war. Art Harris and his orchestra furnished music. The group danced from 7:30 to 9:00.

The purpose of the dance, said Vaughan, is to help establish better school spirit and to allow students in different Greek letter clubs and unaffiliated students to get better acquainted.

Last week's social was a "come as you are" affair. Any future socials would also be held on this informal basis, according to the committee.

The committee felt that the social was a success, and has announced tentative plans for a "campaign social" in the near future.

YWCA Delegates To Attend Retreat

Members of the university YWCA will be represented at a retreat of the inter-faith council to be held at Lake Tahoe May 13 to 15. This weekend meeting will be held at the YWCA camp at the lake.

Forums will be led by Jean Howden, campus YWCA secretary; Terry Stoker, leader of the Federated church youth group, and Clarence Marshall, executive of the Reno YMCA.

Frosh YWCA Clubs Schedule Picnic

A picnic for all freshmen women is being sponsored by the three freshmen YWCA clubs at Zepher Cove, Lake Tahoe, May 21. Nancy Haggerty, president and Jackie Marshall, secretary of the freshmen cabinet are general chairmen of the arrangements.

Reservations must be made by Tuesday, May 17 and interested women students may sign up at the halls or four sorority houses. There will be a charge of 50 cents a person for food.

Several faculty members and administration members of the YWCA have been invited as guests.

TRI DELTA MEET DADS

The annual Tri Delta Father's night was held Tuesday evening at the chapter house on Sierra street. Cards were played during the evening and refreshments were served by Rose Oyerbide and her committee.

Famed Pianist Tri-Delt Guest

Guests of the Tri-Delts last Thursday evening were L. Liberace, pianist, his brother, George Liberace, Morrey Brodsky, his publicity manager, and Verdon Moss, a photographer.

After dinner Liberace, who appeared at a local club during the week, performed for the girls. He expressed his thanks to them for their part in his publicity program. Each girl was presented with an autographed miniature piano.

THETA TO PASS CANDY

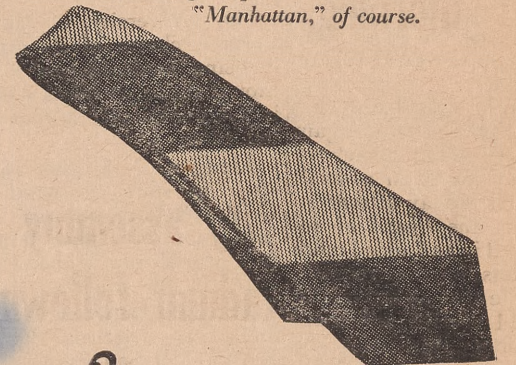
Candy will be passed at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Monday night to announce the pinning of Anna Pichi and Al DiChiara.

DiChiara is affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity and is a resident of Newark, New Jersey. Miss Pichi is a native of Sparks, Nevada.

Two things every college man should know!



1. This is a draftee. Wonders if he'll enjoy private life. Thinks Manual of Arms is a Mexican novel. Hates to give up school ties— "Manhattan," of course.



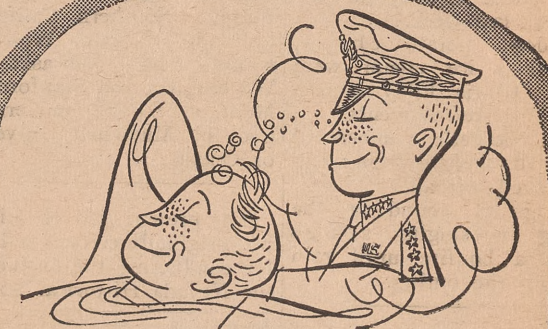
2. This is a "Manhattan" Necktie. Right dress for civilians... brings co-eds to attention. Full complement of broad bold stripes, and gay figures.

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UNIVERSITY HONORS IT'S GREATEST BENEFACTOR

Two-Day Celebration Under Way on Nevada Campus

★ ★ ★

Comstock costumes are to be worn all day Friday.

★ ★ ★

Interfraternity obstacle race starts at 11 a. m. Friday morning.

★ ★ ★

Interfraternity assembly at Mackay Stadium following obstacle race.

★ ★ ★

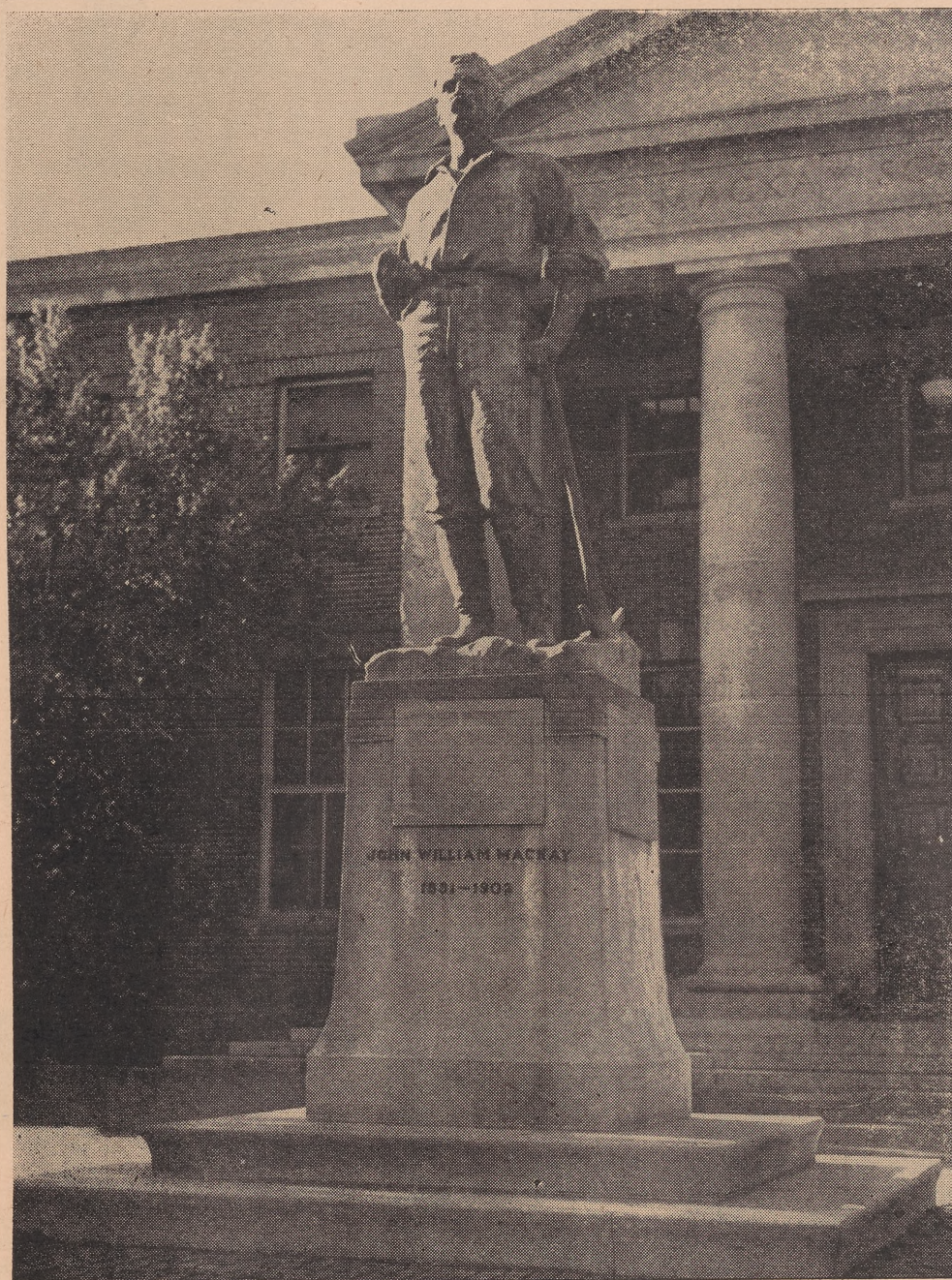
Friday afternoon scheduled for fraternity work day.

★ ★ ★

Sororities hold open house from 8 to 10 p.m....everyone invited to attend.

★ ★ ★

JOHN MACKAY



Track meet underway at Mackay Stadium, 1:30 p.m. with S. F. State.

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Beard check for fraternities held at 8:00 a. m. Saturday.

★ ★ ★

Invocation at Mackay Statue by Father Maurice Welsh at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

★ ★ ★

Mackay work day for fraternities Saturday morning.

★ ★ ★

Mackay luncheon at noon in gymnasium... song teams... ASUN nominations.

★ ★ ★

Dance at State building 8:30 p. m. ... cups awarded.

★ ★ ★

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JOHNNY SUBDA, Campus Representative

Faculty Honors Former Members Of Nevada Staff

Tribute was paid recently by the faculty to three University of Nevada professors, all well known in the state, who died since the institution opened last fall.

The three, Prof. Frederick W. Wilson, Dr. Benjamin F. Chappelle, and Dr. Philip G. Auchampaugh, ended services which totalled about 75 years. The first two taught in Nevada 35 and 32 years, respectively, while Dr. Auchampaugh served a little over eight years.

Resolutions on their deaths were approved unanimously by the faculty of the university.

"Through his services on many committees having to do with student affairs, Prof. Wilson, who died Dec. 7, earned the respect and love of the faculty and those students with whom he came in contact," reads in part the resolution prepared by a committee.

"The university faculty mourns the passing of a friend and associate."

Prof. Wilson came to the university in 1914 as professor of animal husbandry and was active in university affairs until his death. He was a member of many honorary societies, and served for years on the athletic committee. He was graduated from Kansas Agricultural College in 1905 and from the University of Illinois with a master's degree in 1913.

The resolution on Dr. Chappelle, who died Dec. 23, said that "in the passing of Dr. Chappelle, the University of Nevada lost a gifted linguist and a profound scholar in the field of comparative literature and philology; the department of foreign languages lost a great teacher and wise adviser; and the people of Reno and the state of Nevada lost a citizen who took great and active interest in the affairs of the community."

Dr. Chappelle was head of the department of foreign languages at the university from 1922. He became a member of the faculty in 1917. In 1934 he was awarded the "Palme Academique" by France. He was a member of such scholastic and honorary societies as Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, American Anthropology Association, and the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Chappelle received his A. B. and M. A. degrees from Dickinson College and his Ph. D. from the University of Pennsylvania. He also studied at the universities of Berlin, Heidelberg, Lausanne, Poitiers and California.

Dr. Auchampaugh was associate professor of history and political science at the university. He received his bachelor of arts degree from New York College for Teachers in 1920, and his master's from Syracuse University, where he taught history in 1925 and 1926. In

YWCA Secretary Pays Annual Visit To Nevada Campus

Edith Lerrigo, regional Y. W. C. A. secretary, paid her semi-annual official visit to the University of Nevada Y. W. C. A. Tuesday. She spent the day meeting with campus committees.

The purpose of Miss Lerrigo's visit was to give aid to the student organizations upon their request. She is not a supervisor of the local group, but assists in program review, organizational setup and personnel procedure.

Miss Lerrigo is a member of the regionally based national staff and is attached to the Pacific-Southwest region of the Y. W. C. A. Her offices are in Los Angeles.

The morning of her arrival, Miss Lerrigo was met by Mrs. Ray, Frazer, advisory board chairman. She then met at the Dean of Women's office with Dean of Women Elaine Mobley, Alice Terry, President Moseley's secretary, and Mrs. Frazer for a personnel committee meeting.

She had a luncheon meeting with the advisory board in the YWCA offices in Stewart hall and later met with Secretary Jean Howden and student Y. W. C. A. officers.

Miss Lerrigo has served in her office for three years. Her last visit to this campus was in November of 1948.

History Professor Speaks to Faculty

Jeanne E. Weir, emeritus professor of history and political science, spoke on "Local Historical Work in Nevada" at the Faculty Club meeting Tuesday night in the Home Economics room of the Agricultural building.

Hosts and hostesses for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Deming, Dr. and Mrs. Lorraine E. Dunn, Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gorrell, Dr. and Mrs. Exerett W. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Alden J. Plufley, and Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Sheppard.

1924 he received his Ph.D. from Clark University.

After teaching at Buffalo State Normal school at Minnesota State Teachers' College and serving as associate research technician with the U. S. National Park Service, Dr. Auchampaugh came to the University of Nevada in 1941. He died Jan. 30.

Dr. Charles R. Hicks, chairman of the department of history and political science, said that Dr. Auchampaugh's death was a loss to the history profession. He was a "man to whom others would turn," he said.

St. Mary's of the Mts., the majestic Catholic church in Virginia City, was one time considered the finest church in all America. Mr. Fair and Mr. Mackay, two of the Bonanza Kings, used to contribute ten thousand dollars a month to the upkeep of the church.

Cal Tech Man Wins First Prize At ME Convention

The Mechanical Engineering convention on the campus was climaxed Saturday when five cash awards were made to engineering students from visiting schools for technical essays.

James T. Kenny, student of the California Institute of Technology, won first prize, an award of \$50 for his paper on mechanical engineering.

The presentations were made at a luncheon as part of the 11th annual convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers of the western region.

During the two day meeting, 75 visitors were conducted around the campus and given banquets, beside the regular discussion and technical sessions. Eight universities were represented.

George E. Newell, chairman of the Nevada chapter of the mechanical engineers, and Dr. James Van Dyke, professor of mechanical engineering, were instrumental in preparing the convention.

Other prizes which were awarded at the convention amounted to \$25, \$15 and two \$10 gifts.

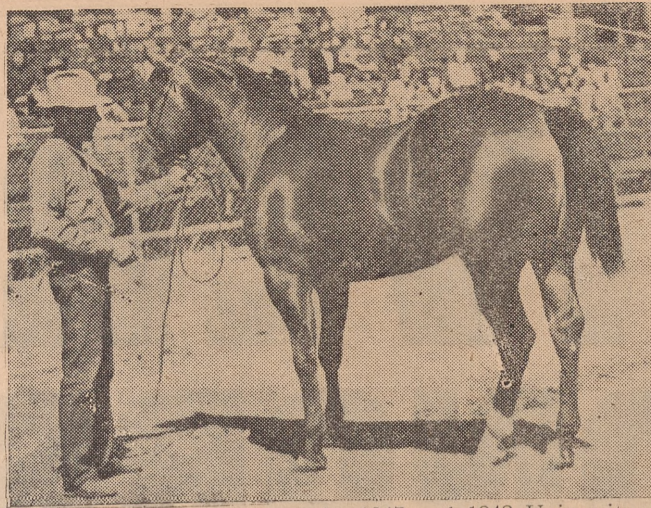
The convention was concluded Saturday afternoon by a trip to Virginia City and an inspection of mines there.

Portrait Dedicated At 1939 Festivities

At the request of the students of the University of Nevada, a portrait of Clarence H. Mackay, the university's benefactor, was made and dedicated on Mackay Day, March 25, 1939.

The portrait was painted by Professor Hans W. Meyer-Kassel. It was placed in the Mackay Science Hall on the wall directly facing the entrance to the building, and lights were placed above the portrait.

To be of service to the university and to help open to its students the door of opportunity, so that they may go down the great avenue of the future equipped to meet their problems fearlessly and resolutely, was the motive, said Clarence H. Mackay, which impelled him to make the generous gift which have meant so much to our university.



The grand champion of the 1947 and 1948 University of Nevada Aggie Club Horseshow at Reno, "Honest John," a quarter horse stallion. The champion show horse is owned by John Lilly, of Van Nuys, Cal., who will act as quarter horse inspector of registration at this year's show on May 7 and 8 at the Reno Rodeo grounds.

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Speaking of the crash in stocks, Mr. Mackay said: "It is no affair of mine. I am not speculating in stocks. My business is mining—legitimate mining. I see that my men do their work properly in the mines and that all goes on as it should in the mills. I make my money here out of the ore." Support your advertisers.



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Nevada Trackmen Face S.F. State

Cinder Meet Included In Mackay Festivities

By Harvey Sprague

A close contest is in the offing for track fans tomorrow when the University of Nevada cinder men meet San Francisco State in Mackay stadium in Nevada's last meet of the season.

The meet, part of the Mackay Day celebration, is scheduled to begin at 1:30 with field events opening the program.

San Francisco State, which nosed out Nevada by five points for second place in a three-way meet with Cal Aggies April 22, will have the advantage in the jumps and the pole vault. Carroll of S.F.S. has a distance of 22 feet 7 1/4 inches in the broad jump. The high jump should be a toss-up.

Dash events should offer some of the day's biggest fireworks. Charley Springer will be gunning for a second chance at beating State star Parish. Springer missed his chance against the SF speed merchant at Cal Aggie meet because of disqualification due to too many false starts. In that meet, Parish won with a time of 10.1.

Another interesting battle looms in the 440 between Mary Byars of Nevada and Chiadini of State. Chiadini nipped the UN quartermiler at Davis, but Byars' terrific kick from 40 yards back in the mile relay almost caught Chiadini and those two performances offer some indication of what tomorrow's duel offers.

Carl Robinson of Nevada, whose best time is 15.3 seconds for the high hurdles and 24.8 seconds for the low hurdles, is expected to provide heated competition in the high hurdles and take the lows without too much opposition.

The Wolfpack trackmen, who beat the Chico State trackmen 85 to 46 last Saturday, are expected to amass many points in the weights. Lawrence Hairston and Art Wigg have breezed through all previous opposition with the shot and discus. Hairston set a school record of 47' 7" with shot and Wigg having heaved the discus for a distance of 132 feet 3 inches. Higgins, who has thrown the javelin 193 feet nine inches, is expected to take a first in that event.

However, in the distance runs San Francisco State will have a decided edge. Brennen of S.F.S. who edged out all mile opponents in the three-way meet of April 22, and finished second in the two-mile, is expected to run away from his Nevada opponents in the distance runs.

Coach Lawlor predicts that if Smith and Tate come through, the Nevada cinder men will more than hold their own in the 880 and the relays.

Sets University Javelin Mark



New holder of the University of Nevada javelin record is Bill Higgins, soph track sensation. Higgins whipped the spear 193 ft. 9 in. two weeks ago in a tri-way meet with Cal Aggies and SF State at Davis, California. Last week, "Red" picked up a first place for the Pack at Chico with a 171 ft. toss. (Journal photo).

Intra-Mural Sports at Nevada in 36th Year; Program Began in 1913; Kinnear Award in 1933

By Joe Ward

Thirty-six years of intra-mural sports history at Nevada has passed by the boards.

It all started way back in 1913 when inter-class football and inter-class track were sharing the limelight as featured attractions. This inter-class program was the basis for intra-mural competition until 1920.

The enrollment increased greatly in the early 20's and it became apparent that this program was unable to meet the athletic demands of the enlarged student body. Fraternities then became a center of athletic competition. However, inter-class football continued until 1921 and inter-class track has never been completely abandoned.

Inter-class track usually followed a week or so after the intra-mural meet. Professor J. E. Martie, head of the physical education department, figures it must be about twelve years since we have held inter-class track meets but he doesn't feel that they are doomed to obscurity.

In 1924, the intra-mural program was taken over by "Doc" Martie. It was expanded somewhat and the Independents were added as a playing unit to the fraternities and Lincoln hall. Twice in past years the "Stray Greeks" have organized and played as a unit. And one year the faculty officially entered competition in tennis.

Along about 1930, table tennis and checkers rated high in campus sporting circles. The matches ordinarily were held in the evenings after the participants had enjoyed an exchange dinner. Popularity of

the games faded after a few years and were discontinued.

In 1933, J. C. Kinnear, now vice-president of Kennecott Copper Company, donated the large "copper mug" which is presented annually to the fraternity which has accumulated the most points from intra-mural athletics in the current school year. The Kinnear trophy has become a definite symbol of athletic supremacy on the campus and has continued to foster high spirited competition throughout these many years.

This trophy along with other individual intra-mural awards is presented yearly at the traditional inter-fraternity "bean feed" which was originated by Dr. J. H. Martie in the spring of 1934.

As in most colleges and universities the responsibility for intra-mural athletics falls upon the Physical Education department. However, this department assumes no control over the kinds of awards or the method of presenting them. Since the inter-fraternity council has usually purchased the awards, they naturally have the privilege of presenting them. The inter-fraternity council also determines the amount of Kinnear points to be allotted when a new sport is included in the program.

At the beginning of the school year, each competing organization selects an athletic director to represent them in all intra-mural decisions. It is this distinct group which decides in a designated meeting the sports to be played, tournament plans, starting dates, and other incidental issues. This group may authorize additional forms of competition and may eliminate any sport that is considered to have outlived its usefulness.

New sports activities must go through a one-year trial period before they become officially recognized. At the present time the program includes siff-ball, volley ball, horse shoe singles and doubles, tennis singles and doubles, basketball, cross country, handball singles and doubles, skiing, track, baseball and rifle competition. The latter sport attained official status this year and handball is in a stage of dormancy due to the lack of playing facilities.

During the Civil War a sack of flour was carried across the country and auctioned at various places. It was auctioned on the Comstock for forty thousand dollars.

UN Track Records

- 100-yd. dash—H. Hill '35—9.6 sec.
- 220-yd. dash—E. Graunke '37—21.3 sec.
- 440-yd. dash—F. Walts '35—49.9 sec.
- 880-yd. dash—B. Hartung '28—2 min. 1 1-10 sec.
- 110-yd. high hurdles—C. Robinson '48—15.3 sec.
- 220-yd. low hurdles—E. O'Bryan, '34—24 sec.
- Pole Vault—B. Cameron '40—12 ft. 6 in.
- Javelin—B. Higgins '49—193 ft. 3 in.
- Broad Jump—K. Ricsard '38—24 ft. 7 3/4 in.
- Shot put—Lawrence Hairston '49—47 ft. 3 in.
- Hammer throw—C. Smith '05—126 ft.
- Discus—Max Dodge '47—154 ft. 6 in.
- High jump—E. Green '48—6 ft. 2 3/4 in.
- Mile—G. Ogilvie '15—4 min. 25 sec.
- Two mile—F. Lohse '30—10 min. 4 sec.
- 880-yd. relay—K. Robinson '30, J. Kellog '29, N. Scott '32, C. Martin '33—1 min. 31 sec.
- Mile relay—J. Kellog '29, C. Voight '30, J. Bailey '29, Ferguson '30—3 min. 27 sec.

Varsity Golfers Play Sacramento, California Aggies

The University of Nevada golf team is scheduled to meet the Sacramento Junior College golfers this afternoon on the Washoe greens and California Aggies tomorrow, also in Reno.

This will be the second meet of the season with each of the two schools. Nevada lost to Sacramento 11-7 and Cal Aggies 10-8 early in the season.

Left to play this season are Sacramento Junior College, California Agricultural College, San Francisco State College, and Chico State once more. All of the remaining matches will be held in Reno.

Thus far in the season, the golf record for Nevada has been four losses: to San Francisco, 13 1/2-17 1/2, St. Mary's 20 1/2-1/2,

PACK TROUNCES CHICO SQUADS

The Wolf Pack ran roughshod over Chico State in three sports last Saturday—winning on the cinders, on the links, and on the court.

The track team subdued Chico's representatives 85-46. The Nevada golfers edged out the Wildcats 10-5, and Wolf Pack netmen nosed out Chico 5-4.

Nevada's track team captured 12 firsts and a tie with outstanding performances turned in by Charley Springer in the 220, Carl Robinson in the hurdles, Dick Gorman, Teddy Ensslin, Art Wigg, Bill Higgins, Bob Collett, "Punjab" Hairston, Tom Bell, and Marvin Byars.

Nevada golf men were sparked by Wayne Adams, Jr., who carded a 72 for the low score of the day. Chico's Larry Reynolds came through on 75. Members of the winning Nevada team included Earle Charleston, Walt Vilias, Stan Kosakowski and Charles Mayo.

In tennis the U of N team came through with a 5-4 edge Sacramento Junior College, 11-7, and California Aggies, 10-8, and one win over Chico State.

over Chico, Alva Tabor in Nevada's number one spot was nosed out by a score of 6-3, 3-6 and 7-6. Other Nevada representatives included Ron Brubaker and Wally Graf.

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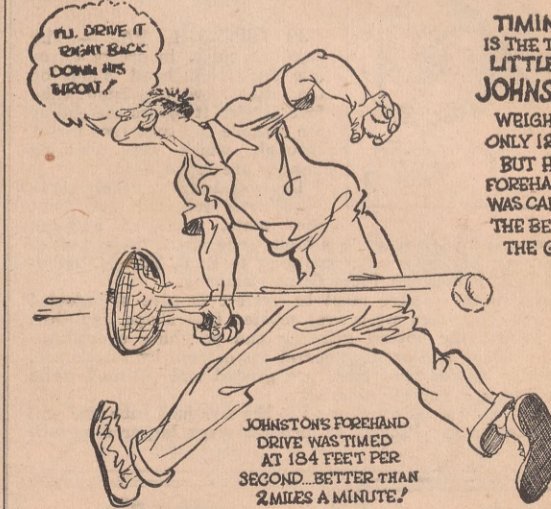
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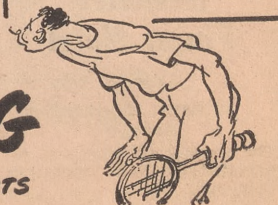
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Bigger Schedule In Coming Year For Debate Team

More competition and a larger squad are the plans for the university debate team next year, says Prof. Gale Richards, coach of the group.

This year, Nevada students participated in four major tournaments, including the Western States Speech conference at Seattle in November, a meet at the College of the Pacific in December, the province Pi Kappa Delta meet at Redlands, Calif., in March, and the Pacific Forensic League tournament at Walla Walla during Easter vacation.

Next year, since the Western States meet will be held nearby in San Francisco, Professor Richards stated that one more tournament, probably the one at Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore., will be added to the schedule.

He said that the past season was a moderate success and next year he expects a larger squad but a less-experienced group, too. Students from Reno and Sparks high schools are expected to increase the size and success of the speech group.

Members who will be enrolled in the university next year are Fay Fryberger, Raymond Free, Wayne Lewis, Ralph Brown, Rudy Gerken and Russell Maynard. Those who will graduate are Bonnie Yturvide, Macline Summers and Scott Whitney.

The freshmen and sophomores would annually compete in a cane race, an activity which created much interest. The purpose was to carry a cane across the goal line; the winning team was allowed the privilege of wearing coats with tails and carrying canes for the year.

'Mackay Celebration Rugged,' Says Life

Nevadans have been aware of the celebration of Mackay Day for many years, but one year, 1942, several million people read about Mackay Day and all its glory.

This was when Life Magazine took time off from attending teas, and reporting war news, and sent a photographer to snap University of Nevada students at play.

This Mackay Day was not much different from the ones of previous years. Women students, and bearded males dressed in costume, cleaned the campus, attended the luncheon, listened to the song teams, heard the nominations for ASUN officers, and completed the weekend with an all-school costume dance.

But a look at the May 11, 1942, Life Magazine shows that they had a little different slant on things. It called the day "a rip-roaring student's re-creation of frontier mining days in Nevada" and said that "the University of Nevada, in Reno, is young and small as universities go, but exceedingly robust."

Pictures showed Queen Shirley Huber, a senior, Tri-Delt student, walking down an aisle of brooms used in the campus scrubbing, a poor freshman getting thrown in the lake, the students painting the N on Peavine mountain, and a costumed gal riding to class on a donkey.

Life claimed that "freshmen were paddled in droves, the beardless were dunked in a lake, the campus scrubbed and tired Nevadans wound up at an old fashioned frontier ball."

A group of pranksters painted yellow stripes on the horse of the university janitor. People thought it was a zebra until the janitor missed his horse. This was Halloween night of 1884.



Reno hasn't always been the hustling, bustling, neon-lighted community that you know today as proven by the above two photos. Top shows "the biggest little city" from Front street between Truckee bridge and First street. The lower picture shows Reno as it looked in the 1880's from what is now the University of Nevada campus. To the right in the picture is the old Catholic church which stood on Lake street between Sixth and Seventh.

Block 'N' Awards Given Athletes For Four Sports

Letter winners of four Nevada athletic teams were named this week by their respective coaches, Block N Society and executive committee of the associated students' senate.

Awards were announced for varsity football, frosh football, basketball, and skiing. Awards in boxing, track, tennis, rifle, golf and frosh basketball will be announced within the next two weeks.

Receiving letters in:

FOOTBALL — Scott Beasley, Dan Orlich, Carl Robinson, Jim Wilson, Harold Hayes, Bob Collett, Fred Leon, Tom Reinhardt, Dick Tilton, Mel Greivich, Floyd Barger, Hopper, Frank Canches, Ken Sinofsky, Jack Carmody, Fred Hopper, Jack Davis, Tom Bell, Bob Correy, Carmel Caruso, Bill Mooris, Bill Zippman, Stan Heath, Alva Tabor, Tom Kalmanir, John Subda, Ted Ensslin, Sherman Howard, Bill Osborne, Ed Kolsterman, Herman Fisher, Dick Trachok, Ted Kondel, Willard Elder, Paul Stimac, Manager Tom Bennett.

BASKETBALL — Ron DuPratt, Buddy Garfinkle, Harold Hayes, Louie Joseph, Joe Libke, Louis Mendive, Dan Orlich, Les Ray, Richard Truman, Manager Jack Kennell.

FROSH FOOTBALL — George Bedelich, Al Barham, Tom Batey, Clarence Brown, Gene Brown, Don Eccles, John Gonda, Wally Graf, Gene Grows, Lawrence Hairs top, Art Harris, Howard Holmes, Ed Jesse, Myron Leavitt, John Mario, Al Matteucci, Jack Michienzi, Orville Owen, Gordon Surber, Jack Stuhlman, Ray Sutton, George Waltenspiel, Dick Williams, Dan Young, manager Ted Short.

SKIING — Barnes Berry, Cliff Banta, Bill Briner, John Gianotti, Bob Ramsey, Bud Schoenfeld, Jack Parke, Harvey Rose.

During World War I, 392 students served in the armed forces.

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Radio Navigation Subject of Talk

Radio navigation in its most advanced form was discussed by Harold J. Hendriks, assistant professor of electrical engineering at the University of Nevada, last Monday night. He spoke to the 40th component, squadron of the air reserve.

The new system, called the Amni-Directional Range system for aerial navigation, will enable a pilot to fly any course he chooses, no matter what the weather. A single dial on the aircraft instrument panel will indicate at a glance whether or not he is on course, and tell him which way to turn to get on a course.

Storms and fog will have no effect on navigation when the planes are equipped with the new device. The Civil Aeronautics authority has been working on its development for ten years.

Ultimately, the CAA plans to construct a network of ground stations at 150 mile intervals all over the United States. A few experimental stations are in operation now.

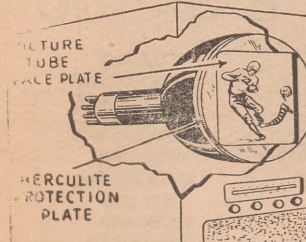
Amni-directional Range will be the first system to permit a pilot to navigate by a single instrument, and will possibly be adapted by all airlines. New developments are planned that will enable a plane to follow a homing course while flying on the automatic pilot.

The statue of John Mackay was erected in 1908, and dedicated on commencement day, June 10, of that year.

New Glass Ends Television Bottleneck



DIRECT VISION TELEVISION RECEIVER



PITTSBURGH, PA. — The halo-like object in pretty Caroline Tufts' left hand is one of the ultra new television tube face plates. It covers the end of the cathode ray tube (see inset) through which the televised images are reproduced.

Developed after nearly three years' research, the new bent face plate, made of a glass specially developed for television, has broken one of the major bottlenecks in producing television sets, according to R. B. Tucker, executive vice-president, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company.

Bent television face plates must be perfect to give undistorted reception. Formerly, plates were first molded into shape and then put through painstaking optical grinding and polishing operations. With the new finishing and bending operations devised by Pittsburgh, the face plates of special type glass are ground and polished while flat and then bent into perfect sphericity.

The new face plates were first used in the five-inch tube and will eventually be used in the 10-inch, 12-inch and even larger size tube faces.

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LOOKING BACK AT THE FUTURE

Will Today's Dreams Be Tomorrow's Realities?

By George W. Umbenhaur

The year 1999 was one which combined the results of 50 years of progress with a colorful history of the University of Nevada. It was a far cry from the days of the first edition of *Artemisia* back in 1899. It might even re-echo the famous slogan of the 1933 Chicago's World Fair which boomed its way to popularity with a "Century of Progress."

The four-lane traffic on Virginia street has made access to the vast parking lot more difficult, but the two rows of street lights, one on either side, facilitate night driving. The ballroom on the third floor of the student union building, which was erected in 1962, was gaily decorated to celebrate the 86th observance of Mackay Day. The bronze plaque with the "upturned face" had been recently polished by a motley crew of freshmen so that it seemed to beam with new radiance for this special occasion. The class of 2003 should have been proud of the results of a thankless task well done.

It has been an eventful year for the University of Nevada. The centennial edition of *Artemisia* would have occasion to produce its most colorful issue. The varsity football team had taken the university's private space-flyer to Evans-ton, Ill., to beat Northwestern 64-7 in the Sky Bowl.

The varsity basketball squad had rounded out a good season, having lost only to NYC and Santa Clara. The University of Nevada symphony orchestra had a successful tour in the east, stopping at such places as New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Chicago and Detroit.

Mackay Day had never been so active. A record attendance of 5000 students was present at the Mackay Day dinner which included an hour of entertainment done on a professional scale by the fraternities and sororities. Last year Alpha Tau Omega had won the song calcade contest with their condensed version of Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade" for the fraternity prize and Kappa Alpha Theta won the sorority prize with a modern version of an oldie—"Lavender Blue."

This year everyone eagerly awaits the outcome of judges which will result in the awarding of two electro-revolving trophies.

The obstacle course which wound its way in and out of the three-mile diameter of the campus began at Truman Hall, through Manzanita lake, past Rhodes dormitory, down through Lake Artemesia, and out across the Griffin quadrangle to Moseley manor. This was terminated by the fraternity wrestling meet; the finalists putting on the last bout of the season in the middle of Mackay Stadium.

Mackay Day was coming to be an event which had gained so much in both popularity and size that the last meeting

National Sculptor Gutzon Borglum Did John Mackay Statue

As the students of the University of Nevada celebrate another Mackay Day they pause and look up at the statue of John W. Mackay. There are few, however, that will be able to recall the designer and sculptor of this master piece, Gutzon Borglum.

Gutzon Borglum is today one of the sculptors and the chief engineer of the great national memorial of American historical characters, Theodore Roosevelt, George Washington, Lincoln, and Thomas Jefferson. These faces are just being finished. They are carved on a gigantic scale at Mt. Rushmore in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Borglum is not only a famous American sculptor, but a renowned boxer. He also enjoys painting and writing along with being well learned on law and aircraft engineering. He now resides at Stamford, Connecticut.

The first white child born in Virginia City was a daughter of J. H. Tilton, one of the pioneer wagon-road builders of the country. She was named Virginia.

of the student senate discussed a measure to have Mackay Week with seven days of celebration instead of the limited amount of time being put in on it now.

Several movies had been made with a background centering around Mackay and the Comstock. Magnates from the major studios had visited the campus from time to time seeking to exploit its natural beauty and its history. "Stride, the magazine of the nation, had written several long feature articles outlining the main principles of the Mackay Day program and short histories of their observance.

Although the university's monetary situation looked very black at the termination of the 1949 state legislature, the year 1951 had broken the spell and money appropriations were granted as had never been equalled in the past.

The faculty at the University of Nevada is now reputed to be the highest paid faculty in the world. This, of course, does not include the outer planetary belt's pay scale, the figures of which have not been generally open to the public.

The people of the city of Reno have always generously donated money for scholarships and many chairs have been added since 1951. Harolds Monte Carlo has already contributed voluminously in both scholarships and buildings. The student senate has a measure before the executive board to sanction another school festive day dedicated to Harolds which would be called Harolds Day.

As we sit here in the observation room of the Stratosphere Club atop the 330-story Hotel Crocker in downtown Reno we see before us the panorama of the metropolis Reno. Little did we ever dream that this could arise from a desert wasteland. The Truckee river in all this is unchanged, winding its way through the arid stretches of Nevada.

Costume and Cane Were Mark of Fame

Showed Victory Over Greased Flagpole

Costumes for Mackay Day this year may include a derby and cane, but back in the roaring twenties those marks of distinction were reserved for sophomores who had twice 'been successful in the yearly "greased pole" tilt.

At midnight, beginning Mackay Day, the annual frosh-soph rivalry began with the sophomores tying a dummy, depicting the freshmen, to the top of the flagpole in front of Stewart Hall. From then until dawn the sophs had to defend their scare-crow from the frosh, who gathered around the base of the flagpole and used every imaginable effort to knock it down.

Two sophomores, armed with long poles, would perch on a small platform near the top of the pole and ward off any frosh who could climb that far. The steps were removed for 12 or more feet below the platform and the pole greased.

Although the defending sophs had a great advantage over the frosh, a constant guard was maintained at the foot of the pole to prevent over-earnest frosh from shaking down the two defenders. Guywires, also, had to be constantly protected from frosh climbing into surrounding trees and shinning up the wires to the pole.

Occasionally a frosh class would manage to throw the dummy down before dawn. If they could maintain their supremacy the next year as sophomores, they wore the coveted derby and cane to classes.

The highly competitive sport caused too many broken bones, sprains and bad tempers, so it was abolished after several black-and-blue years.

Music Recital To Be Presented

In observance of Music Week, a concert will be presented in the Education auditorium next Monday evening, May 9, at 8:15. No admission will be charged and the public is invited.

Alleta Gray, well known pianist and soloist will join with Professor Robert Tate, violinist and member of the university faculty in offering a program of musical interest.

Both Alleta Gray and Robert Tate have played before Reno audiences on various occasions but this is the first time they will combine their talents in a public recital.

The program includes:
 Sonata for violin and piano Mozart
 Etude in A flat Chopin
 Berceuse Chopin
 Scherzo in B minor Chopin
 Alt Wien (Old Vienna)
 Godowsky
 Berceuse Tateswian
 Sonatina Paganini

4-H Club Awards Stress Farm Woodlot Management



Farm young people everywhere are taking increased interest in forest management. These two youths are receiving a lesson in the use of the increment borer, an instrument used to determine growth rate of trees. Professional forester, right, instructs.

For the second straight year local farm boys and girls have a chance to compete for state and national awards in a 4-H club forestry project. Three hundred dollar college scholarships plus all-expense paid trips to the 1949 4-H Club Congress in Chicago will go to four national winners in the forestry contest.

Four-H Club members interested in forestry are eligible to compete. In addition to the four top awards, to be distributed on a regional basis, each of the state winners will receive a gold medal.

The 4-H forestry project emphasizes youth's stake in the woodlands of this state. Farmer owned woodlands today constitute a major portion of the Nation's commercial forest area. They represent also a steady source of wealth to their owners that in many cases is virtually untapped.

American Forest Products Industries, a national, non-profit association of wood-dependent industries, is sponsor of the 4-H forestry awards. Last year 18 states participated in the national forestry competition. College scholarships went to club members representing Idaho, Georgia, New York and Wisconsin.

Nevada's Insects Put on Display

Zoo Department Prizes 'Best' Collection

A collection of Nevada insects, valued at about \$75,000, is one of the prized possessions of the University of Nevada.

Stored in 70 boxes in the department of zoology, the collection holds 10,000 specimens, representing approximately 1000 species of the state's insects, Dr. Ira LaRivers, assistant professor of biology, explained this week.

"The collection covers only about one one-thousandth of the insects in Nevada, however," LaRivers said. Species of insects were gathered from all over the state, but the area around Reno was covered more thoroughly than other sections.

For two and a half years, from 1930 to 1942, this collection was made by a WPA sponsored project under the direction of LaRivers. Five or six persons from Reno were gathering specimens continually, and they were aided by other collectors in Fallon, Ely, Elko and Alamo. The Reno collection center included an artist, a carpenter, a typist, and two "preparators" who made ready specimens for mounting.

The project received considerable assistance and cooperation from specialists in various parts of the country who aided in identifying insects. In Reno alone the WPA

spent about \$30,000 on the insect survey, which was an attempt to get a collection of Nevada insects "with the ultimate purpose of working out some economic insect problems of the state."

Only a very small fraction of the species of insects are economic pests, LaRivers said. Insects greatly resemble each other and are hard to tell apart—even by entomologists. This collection can help to determine the "economic potential"—that is, find out if the species can cause damage. People of the state now may send insects to the University for identification.

The insect collection is of academic value too, Dr. LaRivers explained. Students have an opportunity to study various species and to add to the collection.

Previous insect collections at the University of Nevada were attempted in 1890 by F. H. Hillman, who was then professor of botany and entomology at the university. Samuel B. Doten, later director of the agricultural experiment station and now retired, added to the collection around 1900. However, early in the century the entire collection was destroyed by fire.

From that time, until 1939, no serious collecting was done at the university. Nor had a specialist in entomology been employed by the university until LaRivers arrived in 1948.

Support Brush advertisers.

Snack Bar Open During Summer

Complying with requests from students, faculty and administrative members the YWCA snack bar will remain open during the first summer session.

The snack bar will be open during finals week but will be closed from June 6 to 12, according to Jean Bowden, YWCA secretary. It will open again in June 13 and will operate between 7:15 a.m. and 1 p.m. It will be open until July 15 when the first session ends.

Netters Take On Cal Aggies Here

The University of Nevada tennis team in an attempt to recoup its losses of the last few weeks will take on Cal Aggies in a home game Saturday.

Probable lineup, according to Coach Bob Fairman will be: Singles matches: Alva Tabor, Ronald Brubaker, John Henderson, Drake Delaney, Wallly Graf and William Hancock.

Doubles matches: Tabor and Brubaker, Henderson and Delaney, Graf and Hancock.

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Upper photo shows the crowd gathering for dedication of the Mackay Statue in front of the Mackay School of Mines. The year — 1908.

Lower photo shows how the quadrangle looked back in 1907. Eight mules furnish the power for the ground breaking.

Honor Deans of Men With Memorial Bench

The granite bench on the eastern shore of Manzanita lake below the library was formally dedicated 16 years ago on Mackay Day, March 24, 1933.

The bench was planned as a memorial to Charles E. Haseman, professor of mathematics and dean of men, who died suddenly in 1931. The following year J. Claude Jones, a colleague of Haseman and professor of geology, also died. Plans were soon made by the student body for the Haseman-Jones memorial bench.

Blueprints called for the monument to take the form of a large semi-circular bench of Rockline white granite on a cement base. A bronze plaque of commemoration would be placed on the base for each of the men.

At the Mackay Day celebration, a bronze plaque was unveiled which bore the inscription, "Charles Haseman and J. Claude Jones, deans of men, 1929 and 1932, by the Associated Students."

An official presentation of the memorial was made by Keith Lee, student body president, and was accepted by Prof. R. C. Thompson in behalf of the university.

President of the University of Nevada, Walter E. Clark, praised the services of Haseman and Jones in a brief talk, and Silas E. Ross, regent, characterized the men he knew so intimately as "teachers, counsellors, and friends."

Latest Mackay Day Feature, the "Psychoscope" Acclaimed Success

By Frank Johnson

During Mackay week "The Psychoscope", a good old-fashioned melodrama, packed the 'Education Opera House' to capacity. Produced by the ASUN, the play is the latest and one of the best features ever introduced on the University of Nevada campus.

"The Psychoscope", actually an antique, was written by two former editors of the 'Virginia Territorial Enterprise', R. M. Daggett and J. T. Goodman. It is reproduced complete with acts between the acts, a bar in the foyer (Coca-Cola) and a drop curtain on which advertisements were displayed.

Adding even more to the 19th century effect was Larry Chapman and his Piper's Razz-Ma-Taz Orchestra playing the overture and incidental music, the Sigma Nu Double quartette, and ten beautiful Canadian girls in a sharp burlesque feature.

The hero of the melodrama, Percy Greshman (Rex Jemison), is an impractical, idealistic young dreamer who wins fame, fortune, and fair lady.

He is jailed for life when circumstances show that he murdered his fiancée's father, Amos Royalton (Bob Hunt).

True to form, the fiancée, Lucy Royalton (Andrea Smart) is forced to give her hand to

Robert Fairbanks (George Bennett), villain.

Percy, however, is found in his cell by an old schoolmate from Bundy Hollow, Philo Bundy (Bob Creveling). To get word of Percy, poor old Philo has to suffer all the indignities of the big city, including an ill-fated visit to Molly McPherson's house (?). Here, in two of the most humorous scenes of the entire production, Molly (Mrs. Lucille Parks), proprietor of the somewhat doubtful establishment, Dora (Tosca Masini), Alice (Mrs. Bill Friel), and Minnie Lattimer (Blythe Bulmer), Molly's tree employees (?), wine and entertain Mr. Bundy and then mercilessly roll him for all he has.

Surviving this with apparently no loss of face, and with a philosophical Bundy Hollow attitude, Philo finds that Percy and a somewhat itchy-itchy Sing Sing cellmate (Jerry Wyness) have escaped their cell with the aid of an electrical marvel.

These three set out to prove that Fairbanks is the murderer and the thief, and thus stop the coming wedding.

This they do, proving in the last moments before the wedding that Fairbanks has hidden his loot at Molly McPherson's house (?) and that he has been considered Molly's man.

Breaking up the wedding in the last scene, Molly tearfully indicts the villain for what he is. Philo finds a girl who can love him (Odile Frost), and Percy is reunited with his love.

The whole production was conducted with enough old-fashioned corniness that the audience was bodily dragged back to the old time days of the Comstock.

All the members of the cast showed the time and effort put into the production by their excellent performances.

Journalism Students Stage Annual Picnic

Half a hundred journalism students roasted hot-dogs and played baseball in Idlewild park Sunday evening at the annual journalism picnic.

The affair is sponsored by the Press club, and is open to journalism students, their families and their friends.

Doris Hansen, Bill McFarland, Brunson Harris, Marilyn James, and associate professor Kieste Janulis, were on the committee.

He: "Does she know much about cars?"

Her: "Naw. She thinks you cool the motor by stripping the gears."

AGGIE CLUB ANNUAL HORSE SHOW THIS WEEKEND AT RACE TRACK

Many Outstanding Horses to Compete for Awards in Variety of Events

University of Nevada's annual Aggie club horshow, featuring many famous show horses from out-of-state and Nevada, moves into the Reno rodeo grounds for performances tomorrow and Sunday.

The show will offer a variety of events including halter class competition for quarter horses, the gaited Arabian and Palomino class, quarter horse racing, exhibition class featuring Tennessee walking horses, and the cutting horse class.

Two of the more famous horses entered in this year's show are, "King Bob", a \$10,000 horse from California registered in the halter event, and "School Boy H", recently pictured on the cover of the Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Association magazine, and entered in the halter class for his age.

Quarter horse racing will be held on both days, and such entries as "Sister Time", "Geronimo II", "Phantom" and "Honest John", are expected to offer stiff competition for top honors.

A revolving trophy will be presented to the cutting class winner by Western Horseman magazine of Colorado Springs, Colo. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to all class winners, and cash prizes are to be given in the quarter horse races.

Admission prices for the show are: box seats, \$2; reserved seats, \$1.50; general admission, \$1; and university and high school students, fifty cents.

U. OF N. WILL CONDUCT FOUR WEEKS CLINIC FOR LOWER GRADES

The University of Nevada summer session will again conduct a clinic for children who have difficulty with reading or arithmetic in any of the elementary grades, said Dr. Harold N. Brown, director of summer sessions, today.

The clinic, an annual service at the university for several summers, is co-ordinated with the teacher's methods classes, also held in the summer session. Through the cooperation of teachers attending these classes, the children receive individual help in reading and arithmetic.

Final date for registration is June 11, with classes to begin June 14, continuing until July 15. The arithmetic class-

Six Candidates Chosen For Miss Nevada Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

girl will be fully chaperoned during her stay for the judging. Sixty-five Atlantic City women will accompany the contestants from morning till night. The pageant rules specifically forbid attending a night club, bar, inn, or tavern without a chaperone, and insist that each girl will be in bed by one a. m.

These rules have been set up, according to the pageant committee, to avoid any adverse publicity or criticism.

Pageant committee literature emphasizes that the contest is more than a beauty contest, and that poise, charm, an intelligence are fully as important as appearance.

Scholarships to be awarded to contestants at Atlantic City are as follows:
 Miss America \$5000
 First runner-up \$3000
 Second runner-up \$2500
 Third runner-up \$2000
 Fourth runner-up \$1500
 Next ten finalists each \$1000
 Most talented contestant not in finals \$1000
 Miss Nevada will be guaranteed at least a \$500 scholarship.

es will be held Monday through Friday from 8:40 to 9:40 a.m., and the reading class will follow from 9:50 to 10:50 a.m. Monday through Friday. Fee for each of the classes is \$10.

Willie: "I've never seen such dreamy eyes."

Sillie: "You never stayed so late before."

Sophomore: "But I don't think I deserve quite a zero on this paper."

Teacher: "Neither do I, but it's the lowest mark I can give."

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