

# The Wolf of NO Sagebrush

Established by the A.S.U.N. Founded October 19, 1893.

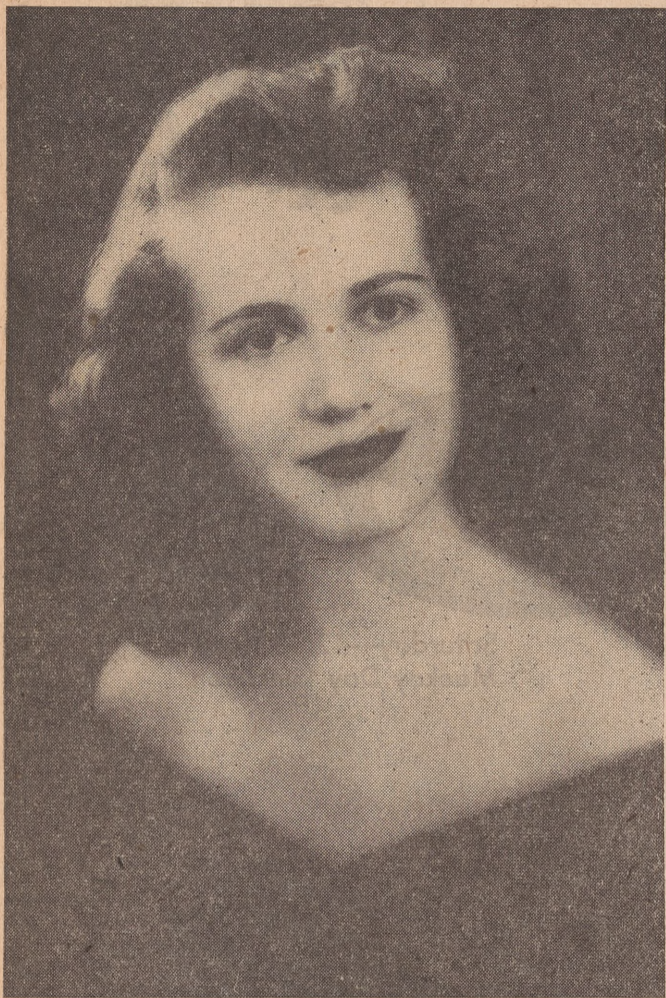
VOL. XXVII, No. 28

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1950

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA  
MAY 28 1950

## NANCY HECKER IS MACKAY DAY QUEEN

### Queen to Reign Over Two-day Campus Celebration; Skits, Song Teams, Work Day, Dance, Top Activities



NANCY HECKER

### 40 Women; 56 Men Form Song Teams For Mackay Day

Forty women and fifty-six men will make up the sorority and fraternity song teams for the 59th annual Mackay Day celebration. The song teams will compete for honors at the Mackay Day luncheon tomorrow. The YWCA will enter a team for the first time. The group was chosen from members of the YWCA.

The song teams include Delta Delta Delta: Mickey Whitehair, Marilyn Tavernia, Ann Brown, Angela Naveran, Shirley Williamson, Taffy Rule, Lura Ward, Leila Rowson, and accompanied by Honor Cobb.

Gamma Phi Beta: Peggy Bell, Joan Foster, Berline McCray, Doris Mack, Bobbie Barrott, Helen Burr, Janice LaBounty, Jimmy Horning. Iris Maytang will accompany them.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Mary Lou Kent, Gwen Byrd, Duriel Durham, Joyce Cranor, Jo Oldham, Nancy Hecker, Merrilyn Byrd, Donna Solars. Accompanist will be Bev Poe.

Pi Beta Phi: Patti Zahm, Pat Pike, Odile Frost, Donna McGowan, Betty Priest, Loni Holt, Joan Metzger, Joan Lundy. George Estes will accompany them.

YWCA: Jenny Gibson, Grace Jeppson, Patti Jefferson, Katherine Cladianous, Mike Dywer, Alva Denton, Jean Zelayeta, Jean Pardi. Accompanist will be Betty McEwen.

Fraternity song teams include Alpha Tau Omega: Don Peterson, Ray Alzola, Lee Hall, Jack Crowell, Bud Hodges, Dave Mathis, Bill Sumner, Peck Dale, Nilda Cox, accompanist.

Phi Sigma Kappa: Bob Zilkey, John Campbell, Fred Lee, Bob Mack, Art Brunten, Earl Dempsey, Joe Marita, Ted Covington.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Gene Brown, Don Thompson, Bob Patrick, Bob Coughlin, Rusty Mills, Lorne Black, Jim Walsh, Ham Phugh.

Sigma Nu: Frank Marfisi, Jack Park, Jack Swobe, Ed Johnson, Bill Briner, Doug Douglas.

Theta Chi: Tom Godbey, Jim Godbey, Don Atkins, Art English, John Cowley, George Louis, Fred Bratman, Jim Smith, Gene Garriott will accompany them.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Bill Bauer, Hank Catlion, Bob Winkle, Albert Matteucci, Jerry Stanford, Leo Lineline, Bob Moore, Bob Picco. Verlita Johnson is accompanist.

Sigma Rho Delta: Knight Beauchamp, Elwin Pulsipher, Clarence Lund, Lee Davis, George Ornas, Dean Hansen, and Glen Hardy. They will be accompanied by Marguerite Walker.

### Last Shipment of Gold Ore On V & T Ready

Nancy Hecker was named Mackay Day queen today. She was chosen from five candidates by the art editor of Esquire magazine from pictures and measurements.

Miss Hecker, representing Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, will reign over the two-day Mackay Day celebration which started this morning at 11 am.

She is a senior arts and science student and comes from Reno. Several months ago Miss Hecker was selected as one of the girls representing Reno on the inaugural flight of Bonanza Airlines to Phoenix, Arizona.

The queen candidates were Francis Batt, Pi Beta Phi; Elinore McCray, Gamma Phi Beta; Norma Carruth, Delta Delta Delta; Pat Shepard, YWCA; and Miss Hecker, Kappa Alpha Theta.

**Obstacle Race**  
The Mackay Day events started at 11:00 this morning with the running of the interfraternity obstacle race, followed by an assembly in Mackay Stadium at which the fraternity skits were given.

This afternoon the fraternities hold their work day from 1 till 4.

**Open House**  
Tonight the four Nevada sororities will hold open house dances starting at 7:30.

Tomorrow's activities will begin at 8:00 with beard check. All men are to report at the Mackay statue where the beards will be inspected by the Mackay Day committee.

At 9:00 benediction ceremonies will be held in front of the Mackay statue.

**Luncheon**  
Lucius Beebe, noted author, and authority on railroads, will be the principal speaker at the Mackay Day luncheon at 12 noon tomorrow. Mr. Beebe has written several books about the Virginia and Truckee railroad.

The sorority and fraternity song teams will compete for awards during the luncheon, and nominations will be made for ASUN of-

fices for the coming year.

**Gold Ore**  
One of the feature events of this year's Mackay Day celebration will begin at 5:30 when the last shipment of gold ore to be carried on the V&T will arrive at the V&T track at the Southern Pacific station in Reno. The ore shipment will then be carried in a parade to the university where it will be presented to the Mackay School of Mines Museum by Governor Vail Pittman of Nevada.

**Dance**  
Climaxing the celebration, the Mackay Day dance will be held at the old gym at 9:00 Saturday night. The first portion of the dance will be devoted to a square dance contest.

Awards will be presented for the outstanding costumes; the thickest, the reddest, and the best trimmed beards; the best song teams; the best dance attendance; and for the fraternity with the best record in work day and the beard check.

The attendance check for the dance ends at 10:00, sorority and fraternity members will be counted only if they are in costume.

The men are also supposed to be jeaned for the dance.

### Actor John Wayne Opens Aggie Show

John Wayne, star of "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," will officially open the fourth annual U of N Aggie Club horse show on May 13.

Wayne will lead the Reno White Hats in the grand entry parade at 1 pm. He will be accompanied by John Ford who directed the movie success.

Both Wayne and Ford will be in town for the Reno Silver Spurs award, presented annually to the outstanding western movie. This year "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" was selected.



Actor John Wayne, star of "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," will appear in Reno to officially open the U of N Aggie Horse Show next week.

### Many Students Not Counted Says Census

Have you been counted?

Many university students have not yet been counted in the 1950 census. All those who have not submitted census forms are requested to do so immediately, in order to make a 100 per cent count.

Veterans dormitories and Hartman Hall are missing many names. Blanks for the "uncooperatives" may be obtained from the dean of men's office.

Following are the men in veterans' dormitories who have not yet submitted forms:

Aplin, Charles; Baker, Robert M.; Barkley, Gorman; Brownell, Lester; Campbell, Roderick D.; Clayson, Leland P.; Cole, James W.; Cossitt, Harold L.; Deady, Robert W.; Gaffy, William T.; Gibson, Warren F.; Gonda, John; Grows, Walter Howard; Iacovelli, John; Johnson, Ted; Klein, Mark; McKenzie, Lester; MacKenzie, Walter E.; Marker, William E.; Novak, Warren; Olson, Howard Spencer; Pflug, Gordon E.; Ray, Donald B.; Riddle, Robert G.; Vandenberg, William J. Jr.; Wennerberg, Ernest.

Hartman Hallites not yet counted include:

### USF WITHDRAWS

Notice has been received that the University of San Francisco has withdrawn from the four way track meet scheduled for tomorrow in Stockton. The reason for their withdrawal is an "all out" scrimmage slated for the football team for Saturday.

The USF team, primarily Ollie Matson, was counted on to be a big drawing power at the meet.

### Fire Ends Career Of Engine No. 26 Before Final Trip

Old 26 will not be pulling the last gold ore shipment down the Virginia and Truckee tracks for the Mackay Day celebration after all.

Monday evening at 7 pm, shortly after her daily run, the little locomotive was destroyed by fire in the little red roundhouse at the Reno yards.

One of the last two V&T engines left at the end of the railroad's career, she will be replaced in the Mackay Day celebration by V&T engine No. 5, purchased a few years ago from the Nevada Copperbelt Railroad when that line ceased operations.

Old 26, built by Baldwin in 1907, was actually the last of the V&T locomotives in operation. She operated the entire 43 years of her life over the V&T tracks.

### Interfrat Council's 'Fraternity Life' Set for Publication

"Nevada Fraternity Life," is the title tentatively slated for the interfraternity council's new "rush" manual which will come out next fall for the benefit of incoming students.

The magazine will run ten pages, and will feature pictures of fraternity life and instructions on how to pledge a "frat." Open letters from the dean of men and the president of the interfraternity council are also to be included in the magazine.

Journalists from each fraternity are compiling the information to be used in the magazine. Five hundred copies are planned for the first printing.

### '45—A LEAN YEAR

Five years ago, there were 47 graduates in the outgoing class. Next month, the graduating class will consist of more than 300 students.



Friday—11:00 AM  
Obstacle Race

Get in the Spirit of  
**MACKAY DAY**

Wear a Costume

**ENJOY YOURSELF**



Saturday—8:00 AM  
Beard Check



Best Wishes

From Your Southern Nevada

Hosts



Friday—11:10 AM  
Fraternity Skits



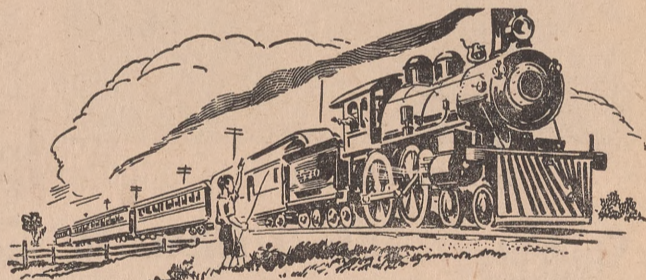
Saturday—12:00 Noon  
Mackay Day Luncheon

**Hotel Last Frontier**



Friday Afternoon  
Fraternity Work Day.

**Hotel El Rancho Vegas**



Saturday—6:00 PM  
Last Shipment of Gold Ore Over V&T



**Hotel Thunderbird**



Friday—7:00 PM 'til  
Sorority Open Houses



Saturday—9:00 PM  
Costume Dance—Old Gym

**Wilbur Clark's Desert Inn**

**Hotel Flamingo**



Lucius Beebe (right), featured speaker at the Mackay Day luncheon, takes a breather, with his writer-partner, Charles Clegg. Beebe and Clegg have both cooperated in publicity shots for the final gold shipment to be run over the V&T tomorrow.

**Brush Scribe Glimpses Into Future, Comes Up With 'Two Thousand Plus'**

By JOAN METZGER

Although in a slightly modernized version, the whole Nevada campusphere will celebrate the age-old Mackay Day, in honor of John Mackay, miner from the extinct urbanization, "Virginia City." The last load of the now non-existent metal, gold, which was of great value in those times, was brought from this "City" to Renodious, on May 6, 1950. Fossils of steel bars found along the rocket ramp to the former place of "Virginia City," indicate that the legendary V&T railroad might have been used to bring gold down to this great metropolis. John Mac-

as a tribute to this humanism, which in those days was referred to as man.

Since atomization of whiskers has made it impossible for men to grow them, this will be a whiskerless Mackay Day. However, there will be speed flying on Manzanita Rocketstrip early Saturday, where all jet tanks will be checked for extra power. Any humanism not appearing for this check will be sent to the moon for the day. This event is scheduled to fuse at 4,000.8 sol time, and will be telegraphed to all televisions within sorioms and fraterniums.

Fraterniums competing in the events are Atom Ta Omega, Sigmanutron, Sigma Alphon Electron, Landasky Alphon, Thetuchion, Sigma Pyrex, Sironon, and Phi Cyclone Kappone. Speed flying will run all morning, with a patrol of the 16th Saucer Division patrolling the area. Observers may watch the races from atop the Skyrarium on Mackay Hall of Cosmic Ray Research.

At 12000.9, all humanisms will report to the Skyrarium for the Mackay Day suppertron, Speaker for the afternoon will be Lt. Col. Gilron Parker, descendant of the former president of the universalaadium.

Lt. Colonel Parker is chief of the 29th Rocket Division patrolling the east magnitude of the hemisphere. He will radiate comments on traditions of Mackay Day 100 years past. Honored guest will be the honorable Eppie Johnson, chairman of the celebration 100 years ago, who has the desire to see one more Mackay Day.

The traditional Mackay Day dance will be held on Mars in the famed Mars Room of the Cyclone Hotel, where Cyclops and his five Jets will play. Those planning to attend are asked to park their rockets on the north ramp into the planetsphere, because of the damaging effect of the sun's rays during the evening. A new Jet Rocket

will be awarded the winner of the soriom and fraternium song rocketeers, who will perform at the supperarium.

Feature of the day will be trips over the site where "Virginia City" use to exist. Rockets will leave every half dial following the supperarium. The Alumators Association will hold a reception preceding the dance at the Little Waldorium.

Sorioms competing in the event are Tri Dions, Proton Beton Phion, Thetacons, and Gammarayons. The skits and the marathon will not be included in the original program, because speeds for leg work are too slow, and the skits cannot be televised.

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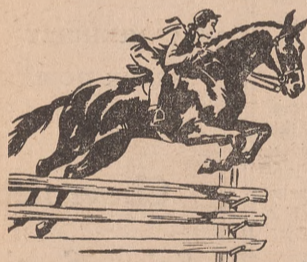
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4th ANNUAL

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**MAY 13 - 14**

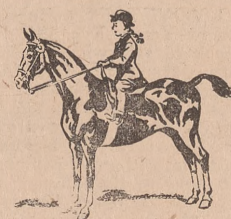
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- Exhibition Hackney

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# Brush Strokes

By MARK CURTIS

**BRUSH PILE:** Washoe county Republicans proposed for their convention platform this week, to investigate the University of Nevada. Then they decided against it. (Silly proposal, anyway.) . . . This school year will go down in the university's history as the only one when it paid a salary to two college presidents. Parker and Moseley get \$16,000, split down the middle. Which (ha) makes the president's salary more than the coach's (ha). . . The PROFESSOR ROBERT Z. TATE—attete of the Student Improvement Committee is underway. The group has no intention of trying to reinstate the music professor (this is impossible). They are looking into . . . ahhh . . . the real reasons and tactics of the dismissal. You can get odds either way as to the outcome . . . Note to LONG-haired FELLOWS—there's a village blacksmith on Chestnut Street. Name's Ginocchio. Wanna make sumthin' out of it? . . . Ray Wolford has written a song called "Baghdad by the Bay" and has sent it to the column by the same name which hangs out in the San FrancisCAEN Examiner . . . American President Line offering summer adventure cruise to the Orient, sailing July 14. "Through arrangements with the S. F. State College, a total of six credits in social science and humanities will be given those who successfully complete the prescribed courses." Tuition, \$36. Vets (get this) can finance through the GI bill . . . and GET SUBSISTANCE!

**STUDENTS WITH A CAPITAL "S":** Jimmy Hulse, sophomore, takes shorthand notes in all his lectures . . . Priscilla Corbett (on a Harolds Club scholarship) . . . takes a main course of 15 hours at the university, with dessert at the Reno Business College a couple of nights a week—typing and shorthand . . . Then there's the clan that keeps its "A" average by dropping courses in the first six weeks, when the incriminating evidence begins to pile up that they are mere "B" students . . . An engineering student, in about his sixth year, takes any course again in which he receives a "C" or less . . . Public Law No. 16 GI's (they're disabled and are under a special rehabilitation program) must take a minimum of 15 hours every semester, and continue their training uninterrupted through the four years of college—fall, winter, spring, summer, fall, etc.—If they aren't disabled, this program sees to it . . . A very prominent Nevada business man (offices in Reno) Who's Who and all that, sometimes hires Nevada graduates. He prefers "B" students or less. He's had too much trouble with the "A" kids. They sometimes "try to tell me how to run the show." Sorry. That's what he said.

**ACTING PREXY PARKER** has a new hobby—an abstract art in which the colonel creates "things" out of "things"—he "interprets" out of odds and ends. Newest creation is made of a bone, a branch, porcupine quills, a cork—all stuck on an orange crate. (Now wait a minute . . . this is no joke). The meaning? The crate is Parker's home—the bone (you stupid for not seeing) is the "bone of contention"—the branch is the colonel himself—the porcupine quills are sticking in the branch and denote the barbs thrust at him—the cork (this is the best) is the downtown PRESSURE. Now, let's see . . . how about a corn plaster: the BINION BUNION . . . Mary Potashnick, Ty Short and a 1950 green convertible Cadillac entered that co-educational institution, marriage, two weeks ago. The Cad was a wedding present. So were the two checks for \$500 and a rich silver deposit. Best part of the whole thing is that Prof. C. C. Smith can now pronounce Mary's name. Congratulations to everybody! . . . Professor, gentleman-rancher, apartment house owner, K. Janulis lost a tenant recently—one of the boys that held up the Christmas Tree on Mt. Rose last year. Which only shows what exorbitant rents will drive you to . . .

**SPIRIT OF '32** football team members is said to be unlike anything on Clark field before. . . What they lack in number, they make up in thunder, etc. . . They still can't do it alone, but if they do next fall, let's hear no more cryin' about their grades. . . YOU make the grades and they'll make the headlines . . . Al Barham, incandescently, is a name you'll be sayin' a lot of next season. He plays great defensive half-back—hasn't really had a chance to incandescence yet . . . Jerry Wyness and "Punjab" Hairston meet regularly on the field—WHOMP! Something like a locomotive and a Crosley. And Jerry keeps coming back.

**THAT GAMBLING INFLUENCE:** Remember the girl who graduated with the highest scholastic average ever attained at the U of N? (at that time). Her name was Adele Marsh (now Murdough). She majored in journalism and was a full time dealer at the Nevada Club during her college years. TIME gave her a write up. . . Then there's Norman Ellis (outsiders will frown on this one) who won \$1200 on a system for "21" a few weeks ago, and dropped most of it back in shortly thereafter (same system). . . This one they'll appreciate. Harolds Club has about \$84,000 worth of scholarCHIPS on the campus at this very moment. THE NEW YORKER tells about Reno this week in a feature by A. J. Liebling. The story leads off about the university and the Binionotriety. It was significant to Liebling that the "regent who accepted the gambler's money lives not in Reno but in Las Vegas. Reno thinks of Las Vegas as brash and Hollywoodish. . . L. V. thinks of Reno as prim." His dope on the girl who received an "M.A. degree at the U of N and acted as chairman of the Nevada Wallace for President committee is probably about Adele Marsh . . . but it's not right if it is.

**BETA SIGMA** is a new fraternity on the Hill. It's an organization of about 20 fellows in Lincoln Hall. They get together pretty regularly (at least once a day—a quorum is two members) and talk. That's their soul function—talking. Yes, that's the backbone of the BS frat. . . Right across the way in Artemisia Hall, five young ladi—. . . five coeds, call themselves the Filthy Five. Social function unknown. . . COFFIN AND KEYS, making its one campus appearance of the year last Friday told its initiates, "Make fools of yourselves without being asinine." Consensus. Impossible! . . . Just one more from the Associated Women's Student's handbook—"Shades of Robin Hood as you whip out your bow and arrow; memories of Rip Van Winkle and the little men as you hurl the black ball down the bowling alley; dreams of wood nymphs as you dance; or thoughts of owning a cattle ranch as you ride a beautiful horse about the Reno countryside" . . . and next time around, keep your mind on what you're doing . . . BRUSHFIRE burned like wildfire for a while. Fifty copies at the Book Store sold in the first two days. Contents are not exactly of the "brushfire" level . . . more the "candle flame" type—Arty. But, some good things keep the fire hot.

**NICKOLI VOYETSKI**, a Russian lieutenant, wrote in a little book of mine on New Year's Eve, 1943-4 . . . "Don't trust him until you have eaten a peck of salt with him." An old Russian proverb . . . Makes you thirsty, doesn't it? Also, leaves you feeling kinda hopeless . . . Last Sunday Drew Pierson said Nick and his buddies would make an amphibious assault on Denmark May 28. If ole Drew is right, you can quit worrying about employment. Some of the local military guys say they've known this Ruski idea since January. (YAWN) Well, enjoy yourself. It's later than you think. . . From the 1897 Harper's Weekly: ". . . That some of the tales are mere inventions is probable, of course, but that all of them are hoaxes is as hard to believe as the stories themselves. If they are true, we have invented the ship: If untrue, we have invented the stories: In either case we are remarkable people." Harper's was speaking of flying saucers . . . Idea for a short story—"The Boy Who Cried Saucer!" . . . AT LAST they have a word for it. The newest addition to the dictionary has reference to the increasing toll taken in teen-age auto accidents—TEENICIDE!

# The Hill of No Sagebrush

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Staff—Arleen Freedman, Mary Lou Kent, Maxine Brockett, Ruth Moore, Jim Lee, Mabel Turner, and Phyllis Stitser.

### BEARDS

By H. P. Spencer

Who'll give me a reason  
For this Mackay beard season?

Do men look "cute"  
Running about hirsute?

Or are there real savings  
In missing one's shavings?

Could someone in history  
Answer this mystery?

Was there fuzz on Adam's chin  
When he bit through that apple  
skin?

Long remain unshaved?  
Lnog remain unshaved?

Even Richard the Lion Hearted  
Only wore hair where it parted.

And Crusoe's man Friday  
Always managed to look tidy.

In spite of Revolutionary trouble  
George W. didn't permit any  
stubble.

But why be antedated  
When Groucho's moustache is only  
painted?

Let's ditch this old tradition  
And free ourselves from itchy  
perdition.

Be true men and brave . . .  
"Go out and get a shave!"

### Brochures Sent Throughout State

Entrance applications and information brochures on the University of Nevada have been mailed to high school principals throughout the state

The material will be distributed to high school seniors in an attempt to encourage more of them to attend the university.

### ENGAGED

The engagement of Joanne Miles and Leo O'Brien was announced recently.

### CASSELLA PINS LOSHE

Emma Loshe, Manzanita Hall, recently took the pin of Pete Cassella, Alpha Tau Omega.

### BOIES, BARTON PINNED

Peggy Barton, former U of N Theta, was pinned recently to Eyer Boies, Sigma Nu.

### PINNED

Carol Oldham, Kappa Alpha Theta, announced her pinning Monday night to Ted Short, Sigma Nu.

### ENGAGED

Barbara Parker, Kappa Alpha Theta, announced her engagement to Bob Webb on Monday night.

Nineteen thirty-seven Mackay Day queen, Genevieve Hansen, placed second in the "Miss Western American Contest!"

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# Superintendent Carl Horn Recalls 1911 Mackay Day as Most Memorable

Thirty-seven Mackay Days have past since Carl Horn began working for the University of Nevada.

Mr. Horn, now superintendent of buildings and grounds, says his candidate for the most memorable one of those 37 was Mackay Day in 1911.

"I can remember well 'Red' Fechter and another student carrying old Mackay himself on their shoulders all the way from the gates at University avenue, where the street car line ended, to the newly completed training quarters building which Mr. Mackay dedicated that Mackay Day," Horn said.

"Of course," Horn added, "the one in 1946 was undoubtedly the wildest. That one, being just after the war was completely out of control," Horn said.

Horn said that although those were the two outstanding ones, in his opinion, there has been a gradual change every year.

"Students used to be more dignified and mature" he said. It was more of a ceremony in past days, Horn added.

There were only 275 students at the university and nine buildings when Horn came here. Horn thinks the gradual increase in students and World War II brought the greatest change in the celebrations.

"However," Horn said, "life was a lot more strict when I came here from Germany in 1909." Although Horn was not a student, he recalls how the seniors drafted him because of their acute manpower shortage to help enforce underclass obedience.

Although there was no Manzanita Lake then, there was a slough at the north end of the present pond that was frequently used, Horn said.

Horn, now 62, came to this country from Bavaria in March of 1909. "My father gave me the equivalent of \$200 and told me to leave the country as he knew there was another war coming," Horn said.

He came straight to Nevada where his brother was doing post graduate work.

Taking a job with the maintenance department of the school, Horn started out cutting grass. "I cut the grass for the first time

in the quad," Horn said.

Later he took over the plumbing and electrical work and remained at that until around 1937 when he became assistant superintendent. Last year he was confirmed as superintendent of buildings and grounds after the death of Mr. Lynch.

Horn married Phyllis Bennett, a Virginia City school teacher, in 1926. Mrs. Horn passed away last year.

Horn was responsible for the organizing of the Buildings and Grounds Association three years ago. The group is made up of more than 50 employees of the university and meets the second Tuesday of every month at 4 pm in the Journalism building.

Horn feels the group has minimized employee difficulty at the university.

## Hill Students Brave Weather: But No Fish

Many students braved the blustery weather and professor's wrath to welcome in the 1950 fishing season last Monday morning.

Several tried the Truckee, but the wind and high water prevented any record catches. Those enthusiasts who braved the high country for stream fishing, found wind, snow and rain, and swollen streams caused by the spring runoff. The catches were poor to fair.

## HAIRSTON SETS SHOT RECORD, 47-11; NEW MILE RELAY MARK IS 3:26.3

Two Nevada records were broken for the shot put and the mile relay, as the Nevada Wolf Pack flashed to a 76-55 win over Chico State College in Mackay Stadium last Saturday.

Lawrence "Punjab" Hairston shattered his own record in the shot put for the second time this season, as he lofted the 16-pound ball a distance of 47 feet, 11 inches. This mark broke the record he established a week earlier, of 47-5. That mark, in turn, bettered the record he set as a freshman last year, when he plunked the ball down 47 feet, three inches from the throw circle.

Meanwhile, the mile relay team, composed of Ross Smith, Jim Tate, John Buccambuso, and Marv Byars, shattered the old record, set 21 years ago, as the quartet breezed in at 3:26.3, seven-tenths of a second better than the former mark of 3:27.

The Wolf Pack swept the high jump and pole vault events, with first and thirds in the discus and shot, and one-two in the javelin.

100 yard dash — Anderson (C), Schroder (N), Springer (N) 10.1.

220 yard dash — Schroder (N), Springer (N), Anderson (C) 22.

440 yard dash — Byars (N), Mathews (C), Buccambuso (N) 50.3.

880 yard run — Smith (N), Werkele (C), Tate (N) 2:06.

Mile run — McMahon (C), Guen (C), Goughlin (N) 5:03.

Two mile run — Schmelka (C), Murray (C), Gianotti (N) 11:21.

High hurdles — Hug (N), Krause

(C), Hestor (C) 16.1.

Low hurdles — Krause (C), Hestor (C), Hug (N) 26.2.

Discus — Wigg (N), Mazzini (C), Hairston (N) 137 feet nine inches.

Shot put — Hairston (N) 47 feet 11 inches (established new record), Mazzini (C), Draulich (N).

Javelin — Higgins (N), Draulich (N) Hoffman (C) 184 feet two

inches.

Pole vault — Etchegoyhen and Altenburg (N) tied for first place, Arenson (N), 11 feet.

High jump — Jager (N), Jarrett (N), Sala (N) five feet 10 inches.

Broad jump — Olson (C), Krause (C), Schroder (N) 21 feet six ins.

Mile relay — Nevada (Smith, Tate, Buccambuso, Byars) 3:26.3 (establishes new record).

The death rate from cancer has risen from 65 per 100,000 population in 1900 to an estimated 140 in 1950.

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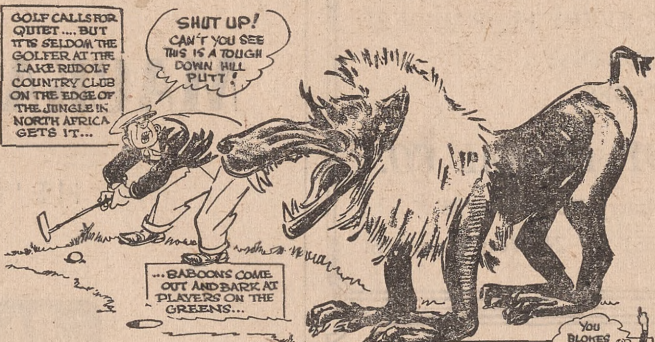
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# TRACK TEAM IN FINAL MEET; 4-WAY TOMORROW IN STOCKTON

Eighteen members of the Nevada track and field team will board a chartered bus tomorrow morning for Stockton, California, where they will participate in a four-way meet with St. Mary's, USF and COP.

The meet, the last for Nevada this year, will be at night and will begin at 7:30.

Hugh Smithwick, track coach, stated that the Hop, Skip and Jump will be one of the event. This is the first time this year Nevada has been in a meet in which the event was included. Smithwick said that he plans to use Charles Higgins, Nevada's ace javelin tosser, in the event.

Little is known of the COP and St. Mary's track squads, but it has been reported that the Gael squad is strong in the field events and may take points from Nevada in those contests.

### Matson Line

USF will be led by the highly touted Ollie Matson, who ran a 9.9

hundreds in a recent meet with San Francisco State. Another spot where Nevada may lose points is in the 440 yard dash. Marv Byars will run against Macon of USF. Macon has reported times of 48 seconds in the quarter mile. Byars best to date is 50.3 against Chico last week.

Nevada's mile relay team of Ross Smith, Jim Tate, John Buccambuso and Marvin Byars, which recently broken the Nevada record for that event, will be counted on to pick up points.

### Hairston Again

Lawrence "Punjab" Hairston in the shot, Art Wigg in the discus, and Charles Higgins in the javelin, lead Nevada's weight men.

Lee Schroder and Charlie Springer should pick up counters in the dashes, while Smith and Tate lead the distance men. Any of Nevada's vaulters could with that event and Jager should place in the high jump.

# SPRING FOOTBALL

Two more weeks of heavy spring football drills remain until the big intra-squad game on Mackay Field to end the spring practice sessions that started early in March. The annual affair will be played Sunday, May 21, to give the students and team followers a preview of the 1950 team, according to Coach Joe Sheeketski.

In preparation for the skirmish, which will be a full dress affair, Sheeketski has been sending his squad through almost daily scrimmages, with major drills coming on Wednesday and Friday.

The backfield Sheeketski presently has on hand will probably be the combinations he will start the coming season with, and he has been concentrating on them. Much of the ball carrying and passing success will depend on the work of the three quarterbacks now on hand, and their ability to show proper improvements and development.

Of the trio, Pat Brady probably has the greatest possibilities with his fine kicking and able passing. He needs only improvement in field generalship, and experience that can be attained only in competition. Ray Gonsalves, who will see a great amount of action in the quarterback slot, is a good signal caller and deceptive ball handler, while rangy Ed Holoka has a fine arm and good potential, but less experience than the former duo.

Presently working in the number one backfield are veterans Herm Fisher and Myron Leavitt at half backs, with Paul Stimac at full. Two all-sophomore combinations that are coming along fast and that boast great speed are those with Howard Barber and John Buccambuso at halfbacks, and Lee Schroder at fullback; and Tom Massey and Andy Kalmanir at halves and Bud Brooks in the plunging slot. Also doing a lot of work in the secondary, mostly defensive, are Ken Daoust and Al Barham.

## Interfrat Banquet

May 18 is the date set for the annual Interfraternity Council banquet. Both new and old members will attend the affair at the 116 Club.

New delegates from each house are required to be present at the next regular meeting scheduled for May 15.

### STATUE ERECTED

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

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## Fabulous Diamonds Once Manufactured On Campus Were Used in a Swindle

By TED KERSTETTER

It's common knowledge that a cheap ring will turn green with age, but who ever heard of a diamond, a genuine diamond, turning green? That happened right here at the University of Nevada way back in the forgotten twenties. And on that fact hangs a tale of one of the most infamous swindle attempts in recent history.

It started in the University of Nevada mining department. One of the professors in the department was conducting experiments with radio-active gases. Never realizing what the result would be, he left uncut diamonds exposed to the gases for a period of six weeks.

At the end of this time, the prof removed the diamonds, but they weren't ordinary gems anymore; they were GREEN to the eye, mirror images of the natural green diamonds that bring fabulous amounts on the precious stone market!

News of the discovery leaked out and eventually reached the ears of two rather shady individuals who lived at Denver. Sensing a chance to pick up a fast buck, they sent some diamonds to Nevada to be treated. Purely in the interest of science, they asserted.

### Switch

The scene then switched to New York, where two dealers sold some diamonds to several leading jewelers of the metropolis. Yes, they were the same gems that had been treated by the University. Min-evidently been successfully completed, and had netted the culprits a small fortune.

These thieves did not take into consideration two facts. One was that the diamonds were only green on the surface, and the color could

be removed by heat treatments. ing Department. The swindle had The other was that green diamonds are extremely rare and small.

The suspicions of one dealer were aroused when he noticed the unusual size of the stones. Taking no chances, he checked with custom officials, and learned that there was no record of any green diamonds of such size being imported. Making a further check, he treated the stones with heat. They lost their color!

The rest is routine. The two dealers were quickly apprehended and given long prison terms for the swindle.

Cancer of the digestive organs kills more Americans than any other type, the American Cancer Society points out.

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# Football Problems Are Nothing New; 15 Years Ago Things Were Hot Too

By BOB PETRINI

Nevada football problems of 1950 have nothing on the Nevada football problems of 1935.

Fifteen years ago, when Clifford "Brick" Mitchell was head coach of the Wolf Pack, another football controversy was in the limelight.

Apparently the 1935 furor started when Mitchell dismissed two first-string players and the manager from the team for violation of training rules.

Actually, the dismissal of the players occurred in October of 1934, a week after Nevada had upset the St. Mary's Gaels 9-7. The controversy continued for about five months before it was finally settled in March of 1935.

When Mitchell dropped the improperly conditioned players from the squad he was quoted as saying "... such a situation is not the fault of the players themselves but largely the fault of various campus social organizations, which do not in any way try to discourage rule breaking by fellow member athletes."

At that time, Mitchell said that his statements would probably put him "under fire" on and off the campus. However, he declared that he was ready to face any and all criticisms.

### Things Were Quiet

Things remained relatively quiet for several weeks after that. The Nevada football team, however, could not match their efforts of the St. Mary's game, and lost their remaining tilts.

After the final contest, however, some question arose as to whether Mitchell's contract should be renewed. Two factions came into prominence on the campus, one favored Mitchell, the other was against rehiring him.

With the arguments flying "hot and fast," it was decided to have the students vote on hiring Mitchell for another year. The results of the poll were supposed to guide the coaches committee in making their final decision.

But the student vote was declared "unconstitutional" by the executive committee, and the matter was left "up in the air." The problem went back to the coaches' committee.

With the matter in the hands of

the coaches' committee, a new development arose. Joe H. McDonnell, then graduate manager and chairman of the coaches' committee, announced his resignation. He told reporters that he had been subjected to much embarrassment as a result of politics which were waged over the question of renewing Mitchell's contract.

Following this action, the coaches' committee drafted a proposal to have the university administration directly control and administer intercollegiate athletics.

### New Plan

This suggestion was approved by the student body in an election, and the new plan was to go into effect January 1, 1936.

This, however, left the University of Nevada without a football coach for the coming grid season. This problem was solved easily enough when the coaches' committee announced the awarding of a semester's contract to Mitchell. It was to be effective until such time as the university administration took over the athletic set-up.

The 1935 season saw the University of Nevada lose all but one game. That spelled the end of the man who had coached Nevada football teams for four years.

On December 13 (a Friday), two weeks before Mitchell's contract was to expire, a new coach was named by the administration. From then until 1939 when "Whispering"

Jim Aiken came to the University of Nevada, Douglas Dashiell acted as the Wolf Pack mentor.

## Senior Classes Are Benefactors To Alma Mater

When students honor the Mackay family and give thanks for their gifts to the university, they should also give at least a hasty thought to another Santa Claus—the senior classes of past years, who contributed everything from benches to bridges.

The policy of leaving gifts was begun by the class of 1897, which left funds to have the mud puddles around Morrill Hall replaced with cement walks.

The much-used bulletin board in front of the library and the surrounding sidewalk were contributed by the class of 1902, while the nearby circular bench is the gift of the class of '26.

In 1898 and 1901, the graduating classes erected the granite gates to the university, and in 1914, the seniors left the massive cement bench in front of the Journalism building. The Lincoln Hall gates were contributed by the class of '27.

Seniors provided for the construction of the Orr ditch bridge to connect Morrill Hall with the sidewalk in 1924. The oval walk be-

tween the hall and the ditch was donated by the class of 1926. The classes of '20, '21 and '22 added improvements to the gates.

A trophy case for the library was the gift of the class of '36. Other classes have left substantial donations to help erect a student union building.

Last year's seniors hoped to buy a portable pole to illuminate the annual Christmas scene in front of the Wolf Den, but the treasury was apparently exhausted before the purchase could be made.

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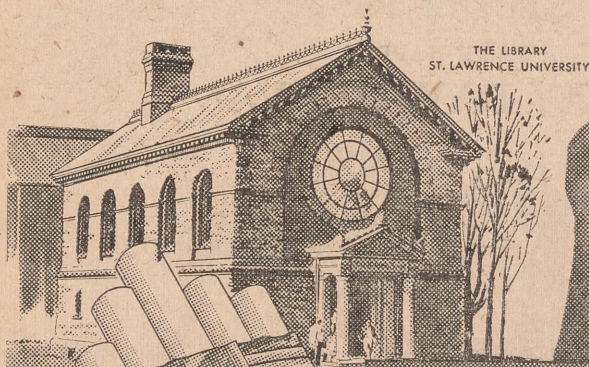
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# Mackay Day Chairman Has Troubles With Beards; Bathing Suits; Speakers

By FRANK JOHNSON

Eppie Johnson is a man with a sense of humor. As Mackay Day chairman, he has to have one. "On the whole," Ep says, "I've had wonderful cooperation from the faculty and from my committee, but I've had a few trials and tribulations, too."

For instance, Eppie has had no end of trouble in the beard division. There were so many more excuses turned in for not growing beards than were expected that there weren't enough excuse cards to go around.

Taking this in his stride, Eppie had as many cards as possible issued, and ordered enough more to take care of the demand.

At this point trouble set in. When the new cards were received they were inadvertently sent to the same fellows who had received them before.

"By the time we were finished," Eppie said, "half the fellows had three excuse cards, while the other half were lucky if they had one."

Johnson also had a bit of trouble enforcing the beard rule. His "goon squad," who are responsible for laking beardless and excuseless students, were picked largely because of their size.

Unfortunately, they turned out to have hearts as large as themselves, and often allowed males without the proper chin foliage to go undipped.

The candidates for Mackay Day queen gave him a few bad minutes because of their excessive modesty.

They showed up at the dean of women's office to have their measurements and pictures taken, but balked at the idea of bathing suits.

After several minutes of persuasive talk from Johnson and from Roy Larson, queen committee chairman, they agreed to don the suits, but they insisted on putting their clothes on over them to take the short walk over to Manzanita Lake.

Eppie says that he and Larson were made to feel like first class wolves for insisting on the bathing suits, but that it was worth it.

If Lucius Beebe, speaker for the Mackay Day luncheon, could have had his way, Eppie might have entered the queen contest himself. Anyway, all the letters Johnson received from Beebe were addressed to Miss Eppie Johnson.

In addition to these incidents, Johnson has had to let fraternity and sorority song chairmen cry on his shoulder all hours of the day and night—sort of an unofficial chaplain to console them in their moments of desperation.

Surprisingly enough, all these problems haven't increased Eppie's quota of cigarettes because, "since this started I haven't had time for them. Gave them up altogether."

# CAMPUS WOMEN ONCE EDITED BRUSH EDITION

By PAT WELTY

Years ago, the women on the University of Nevada campus took "brush" in hand and did a "mighty fine" editing job on the Sagebrush, undisturbed by men.

It seems that in 1904, the YWCA took a portion of the Sagebrush to print YWCA or literary organization news. Gradually the space given them was increased. Out of this, grew the custom of devoting the entire paper once a year to women for this purpose. Margaret Kemper editor in chief.

At the apex of the first war, as it was with the second, it became necessary for the women to carry the editing of the Sagebrush. The 1917 issue was governed by Myrtle Cameron, and was devoted mainly to women's news and promoting their country's cause. The following year lagged somewhat, only a section was devoted to women. Rose Harris sub-edited the paper with George Hopkins as editor.

In 1921 the AWS took over the paper. The only male assistance given editor Evelyn Walen was soliciting ads.

The year 1922 would have marked the first birthday of the women's independently published Sagebrush, had they not maintained Paul Harwood and Les Bruse as general errand boys.

Up until 1922, there had never been a woman's editor on the Brush staff. The editor of the Sagebrush realized a growing interest in journalism, brought about by the establishing of journalism courses by Professor A. L. Higginbotham, and recommended that a woman's editorship be created. Bertha Standfast was made the first women's editor.

Men took to the rumble seat in 1924 when women headed every post on the paper. With more experience and confidence, the gals, headed by Thelma Hopper, put out a bigger paper in 1925—running 12 pages.

By the next year, the women's edition had become an annual tradition. 1927 found Gilberta Turner as editor.

History was made in 1928 when it was decided the women's issue

would hence forth be a Mackay Day edition. This edition is now put out by Sigma Delta Chi, undergraduate chapter of professional journalistic fraternity.

Sheila Parker took over the post of editor in 1929. Since the creation of women's editorship, the women's regular editor was always the editor of the Mackay Day edition. All the other positions were then given out accordingly.

By 1930, more women were showing an interest in journalism. Marjorie Blewett edited the Sagebrush that year.

1931 saw the United States in the middle of the depression and Lois Carman was editor.

1932 marked the 20th anniversary of female editors once a year. By that time the girls had overcome all handicaps. Neva Shaw and her crew put out a paper centering around "miladies" fashions.

Lady editors from 1933 to 1939 included Cura Sauer, 1933; Elizabeth Doan, 1935; Eleanor Barry, 1937; Winifred Hiltonen and Norma Anderson, 1938; and Kathleen Meeks, 1939.

The yearly practice of having the women edit the paper was discontinued until 1943 when it was once more put in practice as a war time measure. At that time Lois Bradshaw took over as the first full time woman editor of the Sagebrush.

Cancer kills Americans at the rate of 548 a day, the American Cancer Society says.

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# Comments From Weaker Sex Have Not Changed On Mackay Day Beard Growing

By ART LONG

Sagebrush annals reveal that 1932 was the year that marked the beginning of the beard growing practice of Nevada students. Each year since, beards have been growing along with Mackay Day tradition.

Each new crop of beards causes much comment and speculation from the students as well as from the local populace. The attitude of the female student is much the same today as it was in the first year.

Typical '32 female quotes:

"I think the whisker contest should be limited to those who can grow them, and that excludes children and freshmen."

"I'm ag'in 'em. Nature in the rough is seldom kind to a gal's skin. I'm no softie, but . . ."

"The fellows look like a bunch of bums."

"Picturesque."

"They look and feel better at a distance."

"Some beards are worse than others. I prefer blonds."

The beards that run the gauntlet from short sideburns to the I've never touched it growth cause much speculation among downtown Reno transients. Many believe, around Mackay Day time, that the stories of the wild and woolly west are not exaggerated when they see the Nevada "he men" sporting beards that would run competition to Monty Woolley and cause Mr. Gillette to start a new advertising campaign.

Some students report that their hirsute faces can cause embarrassing situations. One well bearded Nevada man heard the child ask, "Mummy, is that Jesus?" Another swears that he saw a cop looking at him with a "vagrant eye."

And there is always the same perplexing question of each beard raiser at Mackay Day time: Shall I keep my girl and take a dunking in Manzanita Lake or lose her and stay dry?

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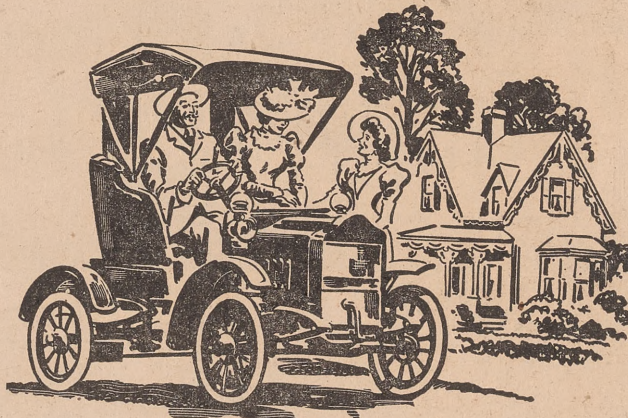
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### Brush Scribe Says Green House Beat Won't Turn Up 'Botanical Bonanza'

By FRANK JOHNSON

The acid test of an aspiring young reporter when it comes to making a story out of little, or no, unusual information is the perennial (get the gag) excursion to the university greenhouse.

For years Sagebrush editors, journalism instructors, and other well-wishing informants have suffered under the delusion that their young proteges will uncover a botanical bonanza of inspiring information under the glass roof.

For approximately the same number of years the eager Sagebrush staffers have returned with the same story. Big dog (unfriendly), gardener (full of information on the care and watering of flowers and shrubs), and warm damp rooms (with dirty windows). Nev-

er a startling cross between a banana and a black walnut for use in banan-nut sundaes.

One reporter, several years back, startled the campus with the information that there were a profusion of expensive orchids being raised in the humid interior of the hothouse, but it was later discovered that the junior grade journalist was carried away with his new found power of description. The orchids, it turned out, were strictly on the stunted side—not corsage material by a long shot.

Aside from the mid orchid sensation, however, and a tired banana plant, the greenhouse beat has turned up nothing staggering. It is easy to look at, it's warm on a cold day, and it sure has a lot of windows.

### SAE's Win Handball A Near White One ATO's Are Second

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity made a clean sweep of intra-mural handball singles this year, to tack on 20 points toward the Kinnear trophy. The Sae's won in a straight, and had no losses.

Alpha Tau Omega placed second, with eight and one, and added 10 Kinnear points.

Third place, and five points, went to Theta Chi, with seven and two. Sigma Nu was fourth, with six and three, and Phi Sigma Kappa fifth, with five and four.

A three-way tie for sixth place came in from the Highlanders, Organized Independents, and Sigma Rho Delta, each with three wins and six losses. Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Pi were in the cellar.

### Card Party Planned By Home Ec Club

The Home Economics Club will sponsor a card party in the Artemisia Hall recreation room Thursday at 7:30 pm. There will be a choice of pinochle, canasta, or bridge.

Tickets are 50 cents and are obtainable from any Home Economics Club members. Refreshments will be served.

### Summer Sessions Offer Variety of Courses

The two summer sessions at the University of Nevada this year will offer about 140 courses in a variety of fields, it has been announced by Dr. Harold N. Brown, director of the sessions.

Special emphasis will be given to the teacher training program designed to enable teachers to renew certificates or take refresher courses in subjects pertinent to the education field, he said.

Attention will be given to broad offerings in political science and history, especially those related to contemporary problems. Among the courses to be offered are recent Russia, Modern Germany and Austria, International Law and organization, and Conflicting Ideologies in World Politics.

Curriculum highlights of general interest are courses entitled Great Books, Modern Drama, and Play Production, to be offered by the department of English, and Marriage and Homemaking, and Divorce.

Teachers will be able to take work in six fields of educational method: reading, arithmetic, social studies, geography, music, and art. The required courses, school law and the constitutions of the United States and Nevada, will be available.

The two five week summer sessions, the first to begin June 17 and the second July 22, will permit regular university students to hasten graduation or to gain desired credits. In addition, graduate students may receive credit for a majority of the courses.

Among the staff of 50 will be several eminent visiting educators, Dr. Brown said. Many regular members of the University of Nevada teaching staff will conduct courses during the summer.

### 400 Persons View Best News Pictures

After more than 400 persons viewed them, the great news pictures of the year 1949 were crated Monday and sent to the next stop on their scheduled tour, the University of Colorado's College of Journalism.

They were on display in the Journalism building Monday, April 24, through Saturday, April 30, under the joint sponsorship of the department and Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalistic fraternity.

The group of 150 pictures were selected the best of 2,464 entries in an international contest sponsored jointly by the University of Missouri and the Encyclopedia Britannica.

For the past six years the jointly sponsored contest and exhibit has been an annual event and each year the pictures are published in a book, "The Great Pictures."

### "What's Up?"

"Nature cult?"  
 "Nope, Mackay Day."  
 "Contest?"  
 "Yeah."  
 "Some of them look pretty good."  
 "Or pretty bad."  
 "Judge them?"  
 "Yeah."  
 "What on?"  
 "Longest, thickest, reddest, thinnest."  
 "Have trouble judging?"  
 "Nope."  
 "Why not?"  
 "Nobody shows up for the judging."  
 "They don't?"  
 "Nope! Mackay Day."  
 "Oh."

Low hanging clouds threatened to make the Mackay Day of 1944 a wet one, precipitantly speaking that is, and the outlook for the annual celebration that year was dim. This week, low hanging clouds threatened to make the 1950 Mackay Day the first white one on record. Snow fell last Tuesday.

### WOMEN TOOK OVER

The entire 1927 Mackay Day issue of the Sagebrush was put out by women.

Dr. Ernest Inwood, present head of the department of business, economics and sociology, was editor of that year's Sagebrush.

For reasons unmentioned, Inwood spent Mackay Day in Ely that year.

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# "New" Artemesia Ready By Finals Editor Says

Something new in the way of Artemesias will be ready for distribution to the student body during final week, according to Barbara Carter, 1950 editor.

One of the first changes that is noticeable will be the somewhat thin appearance of the over-all book. By using a much thinner paper this year, the Artemesia staff has been able to give students not only as good, but a better coverage of student activities, in what appears to be a smaller book.

Another new feature will be the unpadding cover. Although this represents a diversion from the traditional, the editor says that she believes everyone will be well satisfied with the "new and unique" cover.

A complete report of THIS year's Mackay Day will mark another first in the history of the Nevada yearbook. In the past, due to early deadlines, it has been necessary to run the pictures and the story of the previous Mackay Day. This year the spring fraternity costume dances will be covered, as well as Mackay Day.

Due to the extended deadline, the usual index of students had to be eliminated, but several color shots of the campus should make up for it, Miss Carter said.

This year, in an attempt to equalize all seniors to some extent, the individual activities of all seniors will be eliminated, and only candidates for "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" will be given individual write-ups.

The book will be divided into three separate divisions—fall, winter and spring—and each section will highlight the various activities of the season.

For the sport enthusiasts, the 1950 edition will feature a more



Getting set for Mackay Day are these University of Nevada students aboard one of the now-destroyed V&T engines. Plans for this year's celebration include a gold ore shipment from Virginia City to Reno, on the last run the historic train will make.

thorough coverage of the football and basketball activities, and for the first time, the tumbling team will also be represented.

The book was completely prepared by students, Miss Carter pointed out. The art work was prepared by Taffy Rule, Tri-Delt president, and the copy was written by the Artemesia staff and members of the journalism department.

### MACKAY STATUE

It represents more than a gift to a school, or the history of a wealthy man. It is a symbol of American opportunity.

### STRIPES, YET!

On Halloween night of 1884 a group of students painted yellow stripes on the horse of the university janitor.

### LIBRARY ROOM

The library on the University of Nevada campus has done some moving around in its day. It started out in the basement of Stewart Hall; went from there to the present Journalism building, and then to its present site on the edge of Manzanita Lake.

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### MACKAY STATUE

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.

### COLORS CHANGED

Nevada's colors until the time of the Spanish-American war were red and yellow. Because the flag of the old Spanish monarchy was red and yellow the colors were changed to blue and silver.

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## Library Browsing Room Presents Students With First Editions, Autographed Copies

Autographed first editions of modern authors and some interesting examples of the work of fine presses have been placed in the browsing room of the university library, said Mrs. Edith J. Holmes, who is in charge of the room.

These books, placed on the north shelves, are not to be taken out, but may be looked at in the browsing room.

The examples of fine printing include the works of presses in England and the United States. The English books are products of the Golden Cockerel, Doves, Nonesuch, Kelmescott and Ashendere presses, while the Grabborn and Henry Nash products are the examples of the American press.

The Doves press and the Kelmescott press, both English, are now out of existence.

Personally autographed books include works of Steinbeck, Archibald MacLiesh and Walter van Tillburg Clark.

Mrs. Holmes has also selected from the shelves books of special interest that may be borrowed.

She says the room has several copies of *The Track of the Cat*, the new work of Mr. Clark.

Besides the national acclaim the book has received, Mrs. Holmes thinks it will be doubly interesting to Nevada students because of its local setting. Mr. Clark, whose father was president of this university, is a native Nevadan and is now living at Virginia City.

### Best Sellers

Other books of outstanding value Mrs. Holmes selected include *Global Mission*, General "Hap" Arnold's personal autobiography, including his best after dinner stories, which, according to the *San Francisco Chronicle*, are 'above all, an invaluable source book for history and historians.'

*Death of a Salesman*, Miller. "The most poignant statement of man as he must face himself to have come out of our theater." (*Saturday Review of Literature*).

*Trial and Error*, Weizmann. "An autobiography that is, by extension, also the story of the World Zionist movement . . . one of the most inspiring autobiographies of our day." (*New Yorker*).

*North Africa Prelude*, Welch. "For the general reader a door has been opened into a new colorful garden." (*Saturday Review of Literature*).

*Labor in America*, John Foster Dulles. "Brilliant synthesis of the vast literature on the American labor movement." (*New York Herald Tribune*.) "For those who want to learn with minimum investment of time and effort how organ-

ized labor got to be what it is, this book should prove most valuable." (*Nation*.)

*The Rise of Russia in Asia*, Dalin. This is a companion volume to the author's *Soviet Russia and the Far East* (1948).

*The Pilgrimage of Western Man*, Barr. The *New Yorker* said of this book, "Mr. Barr not only strengthened the case for world government greatly but has written a first rate textbook on post-medieval European history."

*The Great Pierpont Morgan*, Allen. "A refreshing addition to contemporary biography." (*J. H. Jackson* in the *San Francisco Chronicle*.)

*Hunter's Born*, Arnow. The *Library Journal* thinks this regional novel should be a candidate for the Pulitzer prize. (A novel of the south.)

*Plunder of the Sun*, Dodge. This book is a "travel mystery." A book for suspense and excitement.

*Paths to the Present*, Schlesinger. "History to warm the newspaperman's heart." (*Christian Science Monitor*.)

*Story of the Trapp Family*, Singers-Trapp. "Amusing, highly personal record of one of the most distinguished musical families of our time." (*San Francisco Chronicle*.)

The above books, according to Mrs. Holmes, are all new books of interest and may be taken home from the browsing room for two weeks.

## Five Decorations

Five governments have awarded decorations to Clarence H. Mackay for his outstanding services.

These honors include Officer of the French Legion of Honor, Commander of the Order of the Crown of Italy, Knight Commander of St. Gregory, and Cross of Knight Commander of the Crown of Belgium.

## New Tables Built

New tables have been made for the annual Mackay Day banquet held in the new gymnasium, said Mr. Carl Horn, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Previously tables from the dining hall were borrowed Mr. Horn said. Each year a small calamity was created as the tables had to be returned to the dining hall by four the same afternoon.

In the United States about 550,000 persons this year are under treatment for cancer, the American Cancer Society points out.

## Pioneer Press Symbol of Old Days

By BEVERLY JONES

A reminder of the first days of newspaper publishing in the west, a press that has seen the beginning of pioneer newspapers and the Bullfrog-Beatty boom days in Death Valley now stands in the foyer of the Journalism building.

Donated on March 21, 1949, by Donald I. Segerstrom, editor of the *Sonora*, California, Union Democrat and 1946 graduate of the school of journalism, the press was ob-

tained from relatives of a man in Cottonwood, California near Red Bluff. It was erected by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

Since its first days in 1827, this Washington hand press has been across the United States from New York to Nevada, and presses of this kind are still being used for taking proofs and for fine printing. The reason for its lasting usefulness is that it has never been surpassed in principle and construction

by any hand printing machine.

The press is an adaptation of cheese and cider presses used in many medieval households and was developed first by Samuel Rust of New York. Later, about 1870, it was improved to its present state.

### CANCER TAKES 1 IN 8

One out of every eight deaths is due to cancer. The American Cancer Society says this rate can be cut through early detection and prompt treatment. Radiation and surgery save 67,000 cases of cancer annually.

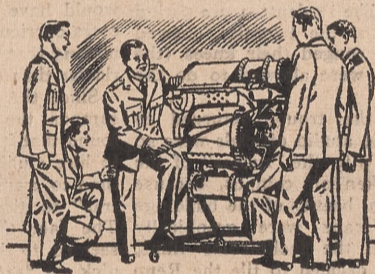


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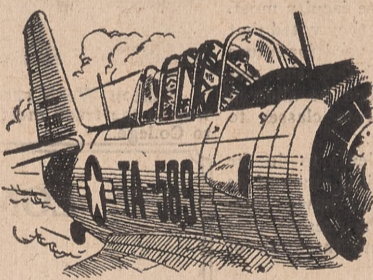
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# U of N is Movies Favorite Set Four Pictures Made Since 44'

By HARRY SPENCER

An imaginary page from the University of Nevada catalog might read something like this:

Course: Thespianism 101.

INSTRUCTORS: Henry King, George Seaton, Lloyd Bacon, and Elliot Nugent.

OPEN TO: Any student who can smile, chitter, and chat.

PREREQUISITES: Ability to wal, talk and gawk upon command.

GRADUATE STUDENTS: Jeanne Crain, Alan Young, William Holden, Edmund Gwenn, Loretta Young, Van Johnson, Rudy Vallee, Clifton Webb and Shirley Temple . . . also a host of others far too numerous to mention.

CREDITS: \$6.40 a day in addition to possible rave notices by your hometown paper.

Such a page might look strange to some of the newer freshmen, but to the old guard on campus, well versed in camera craft and film making, it would probably bring back memories of the times when the campus used to look like the inside of a Hollywood sound stage.

Hollywood first discovered the university's campus back in 1944, when MGM made a trip here to do location work on a picture called "Andy Hary's Blonde Trouble." This picture was one of the best ever made of the "Hardy" series, but MGM unfortunately seems to forget about the scenic campus at their backdoor, and it was not until an alert location scout from 20th Century Fox studios spotted the local U. that the student got another chance to "perfawm."

## First Movies

In the fall of 1946 20th Century made its first trip to the campus for the filming of scenes for the picture "Margie." For this film the campus was supposed to dub as the typical high school of the flapper era twenties. The film starred a rising young actress, Jeanne Crain, plus a strong supporting cast and was under the direction of one of Hollywood's top men with the megaphone, a Mr. Henry King.

During the filming of "Margie" the university students who acted as extras like students, wore period costumes of the twenties, chewed gum, and rouged their knees (the girls only were allowed to do the latter).

When the troupe returned to Hollywood studio officials were so delighted with the "rushes" of the scenes taken on campus, because the natural beauty of the buildings and landscape were graphically shown on the technicolor films, that they decided to file the Reno campus as a permanent location spot.

## Picturesque

A publicity release from 20th Century states that, "The main reason for the popularity of University of Nevada campus with 20th Century Fox as a background for its films lies in the fact that the picturesque grounds and architecture of the buildings could well be a composite of campuses in all regions of the United States, and, consequently, representative of any section."

In other words, the campus could serve as a sort of location character actor, able to fit nicely into any locality in the country which a story might demand. The buildings and layout of the campus gave the opportunity for so many different camera angles and shots that a person seeing the picture "Margie" in his hometown Minnesota theater, for instance, would be moved to say, "Gosh, that looks just like old P.S. 42. At the same time, a New Yorker, viewing the picture in a downtown theater, could be equally justified in saying, "They musta took that picture right across the river at one of them exclusive schools in Jersey."

The versatility of the campus in this respect is attested to by the fact that the moviemakers from 20th Century visited it on four separate occasions, for filming on four pictures, all with definitely different backgrounds.

In February of 1948 Miss Crain, again accompanied by the technicolor camera, and under the direction of writer-director George Seat-

on, returned to the camps for filming on the picture "Apartment for Peggy." "Apartment" went on to become one of the ten best pictures of the year and was further enhanced by the fact that one of the cast, Edmund Gwenn, received an "Oscar" that year for his work in a previous picture written and directed by Seaton.

During the summer session of 1948 the many out-of-state students on the campus got a treat that was already becoming common to the natives of campus and city — the movies were back again! This time Loretta Young, Van Johnson, and Rudy Vallee were only a few of the personalities that drew throngs of spectators to the campus for the daily filmings. It was another technicolor opus entitled "Mother Is a Freshman" and was well received by critics and audiences.

## Belvedere

In September of the same year, the cameras, stars, and crews were back again. This time it was the inimitable Clifton Webb as the equally inimitable "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College." Shirley Temple, Tom Drake, and Alan Young were some more of the glitter from the Hollywood firmament that lent glamour to the local scene.

It was during the filming of this last picture on the campus that the local faculty decided something would have to be done about the extra-curricular activity of movie-making that was taking up the curricular time of many students.

Since the first excursion to the campus the movie company had found that it was far less expensive to hire students to act as students than to transport professional "extras" to the campus for the job. The fact that the students who seemed to be ditching classes to pick up "extra" money were ones who could least afford to, was the one that bothered the faculty most. In a special meeting they voted that the campus could be used for future location trips, BUT that the students would no longer be allowed to take time off from classes to work in the pictures.

Without the students to do the acting, the campus lost much of its practicality for the movie companies and up to the present time they have shown no intention of returning.

So those lucky students who paraded before the cameras in the golden era of cinema from 1944 to 1948, may have something exclusive to tell their grandchildren.

Cancer is the second most frequent cause of death, the American Cancer Society points out.



Morrill Hall 'gets into the act' along with a mob of Nevada students for the opening scene in the picture "Margie."



Actor Edmund Gwenn gives former University of Nevada President John O. Moseley some study tips in a scene from the 20th Century Fox picture, "Apartment for Peggy."



Clifton Webb surrounded by lots of Nevada students, makes his way to the track meet in a scene from the picture "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College."

# An 1899 Vignette Of Nevada Campus

By DAVE MATHIS

Wide-eyed and just as awed as the freshmen of 1949, the freshmen of 1899 drifted onto the campus from the mining bonanzas on the verge of being played out and from the ranches and towns sprinkled over the sagebrush state. A few of the hardier high school graduates from California and other states also were among those 1899 freshmen.

The freshman of 1949 finds the campus of Nevada, with Manzanita Lake, the picturesque buildings and the abundant grass and shrubbery, one of striking beauty.

What did it look like to those pioneer students in 1899?

Grass there was little. Sagebrush there was more. The trees that now drape the campus with their shadows were mere saplings. Manzanita Lake was somewhat more of a muddy pool than a fine pond that it is now. The buildings, few that there were, are still in use today.

Morrill Hall, named after Senator Morrill and the oldest building on the campus, was where the freshmen of 99 registered. Also if he took physics or chemistry he had a class on the first floor of Morrill. On the second floor Latin and Greek were taught. If the freshman of that day looked northeast of Morrill Hall he found the experimental building.

To the west of Morrill Hall was the mining building and Stewart Hall, also named after a Nevada senator. Since that time a new mining building has been erected. The present old gymnasium was described in the writings of that day as a "large building well fitted for the purpose it was built."

Lincoln Hall was just newly built for the comfort of men students and so was Artemisia Hall at that time called "the cottage." The cottage was used for women students.

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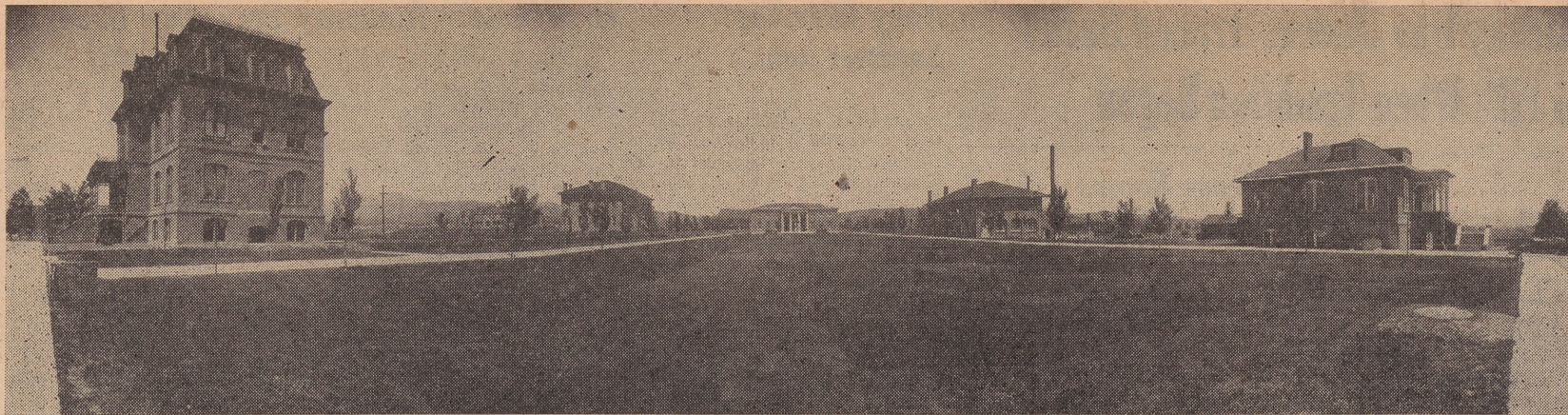
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Arthur V. Allen, Manager

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The University of Nevada quadrangle as it looked after the landscaping, which was done before the Mackay School of Mines building was built in 1908. The quad was laid out by a landscaping architect sent here by Clarence H. Mackay to find a suitable site for the erection of the Mines building. At that time the university grounds were not leveled off or sodded. The brick walks leading to the buildings were laid out to replace the old wooden walks and Mackay increased his donation to the university to cover the cost of landscaping along with the cost of the building.

The Mackay School of Mines building was dedicated in 1908 and the first class to complete four years of training in the new building was the class of 1912. The mining school prior to the erection of the new building was located in the building shown on the right, where the Mackay Science hall now stands.

## Mackay Museum is Treasure House Of Rare and Valuable Articles

By RAY EINSTOSS

In the famous Mackay School of Mines building, unknown to many University of Nevada students, is housed a valuable collection of fascinating objects from all over the world, and if these treasured items could talk, they would indeed have an interesting story to tell.

One, for example, is a shrunken head sent to the university from a former student in Ecuador. An embargo had to be put on the sending of these grim objects when natives, in order to collect the \$50 offered for these specimens, were killing their own relatives.

Another odd contraption is a printing telegraph used in 1873 to communicate between the Sutro Tunnel office and shafts along the tunnel. It is believed to be the only one in existence.

### Scales

A piece that would really have a tale to tell is an old set of bullion scales located on the upper floor. These scales are from the Consolidated Virginia and California mines, and has weighed over \$100,000,000 worth of gold and silver from the great bonanza.

Then hanging in one of the upstairs showcases is a cane made from a piece of the old battleship "Kearsarge" which sank the Confederate battlewagon "Alabama" in Cherbourg Harbor, France, during the Civil War. On the silver band encircling the cane, are inscribed the words "Kearsarge sank the Alabama, June 19, 1864."

Illustrating the almost unbelievable amount of pressure exerted by the thousands of tons of earth over mine tunnels is one of the 12x12 inch timbers used in a Consolidated Virginia stope in 1876. The terrific pressure the timber was forced to bear has completely twisted it out of shape and compressed it so that it will now sink when put

in water, much as a stone will.

A section of the first pipeline to Virginia City can also be found in the museum. It is an old piece of rusty pipe and is made out of English wrought iron. This relic was brought to the United States around Cape Horn in a sailing vessel.

Something that was indeed treasured in its day is a check hanging on the wall in the stairway. Its value is \$374,958.39, and it is for the richest shipment of ore known to mining, 47 tons of Hays-Monette ore.

### Indian Relics

The five cases of Indian relics hanging on the walls contain many beautiful collectors items, including scrapers, club heads, pestles, spearheads and arrowheads, some of which were made by master craftsmen.

In addition to these items, many private collections that have been donated by citizens and alumni and contain great wealth and are both rare and irreplaceable, can be found in Mackay Museum.

Usually conducting visitors through the museum, when he has time, is Mr. W. S. Palmer, curator of the museum. He also explains the interesting histories of the exhibits.

### A RECORD?

An eight yard dump truck load of refuse was removed from the campus grounds last Mackay Day, Carl Horn, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said.



In the 20's 'tis rumored they taught another kind of mining course at Nevada. THAT'S EXCLUSIVE OF THE 20's?

### ATHLETIC ALSO

Clarence Mackay was not only a great benefactor, he was also a renowned squash player. He won two championships in squash matches in 1902 and 1906.

## AGGIES TO HOLD HORSE SHOW NEXT WEEK AT FAIRGROUNDS

By WALT MACKENZIE

More than 150 entries are expected for the fourth annual Aggie Club horse show, Eyer Boies, student manager said. The show will be held next weekend, May 13 and 14, at the fairgrounds.

The show, which has more than tripled in size in the past four years, will feature several special attractions this year.

Among these are a horse push-ball contest, using the largest push-ball west of the Mississippi; and exhibition by King's Courier; a blue ribbon Hackney in Madison Square Garden; and a square dance on horseback. In addition, two quarter horse races will be run each day.

This show is entirely student sponsored, with members of the Aggie Club handling all the activities. Tickets may be purchased

from club members.

Halter classes for Arabians, quarter horses and Palominos, along with classes for three-gaited, five-gaited, fine harness, Tennessee walking and trail horses will be offered at the show.

The ever popular cutting horse class will be featured this year, with more than 30 entries expected.

The American Cancer Society has awarded 102 fellowships to young scientists in the last five years.

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## Mackay Day Queens Traced Back To 1928 When Tradition Began

There hasn't always been a Mackay Day queen. Not until 1932, did a queen reign over the festivities.

In 1928, the Artemisia staff sponsored a beauty contest. That year the photographs of 12 coeds were sent to Cecil B. DeMille, Hollywood producer, who judged them. Six women were given the titles of "Artemisia queens" and received special recognition in the yearbook. This contest proved to be the forerunner of the Mackay Day queen contest.

In 1932, the Mackay Day committee chose three girls on the basis of personality, they were: Hazel Davis, Independent; Donnie Sullivan, Gamma Phi; and Geraldine Harbert, Tri-Delt. These girls were given the names of Mackay Day queens, and were the first.

### Plant Trees

The following year the committee again picked three women. Each planing a tree in Memorial Circle, as well as taking part in the usual activities. The girls named were: Mary Alice Loomis, Gamma Phi; Clara Galvin, Tri-Delt; and Jean McIntyre, Theta.

The present method of selection was inaugurated in 1934, when Bing Crosby chose Virginia Wheeler, Theta; from the candidates nominated by the various women's organizations on the campus.

The next year Sally Fagan, Theta, reigned over the festivities after Dick Powell picked her.

For the 24th celebration in 1936, Cecil B. DeMille chose Rita Jepson, Pi Phi. The following year he selected Genevieve Hansen, Independent.

In 1938, Kathleen Meeks, Independent, was picked as the most beautiful coed first in the university's history to hold the honor of being both the Scabbard and Blade honorary major and Mackay Day queen. She was selected by the casting director of Selznick Productions in the absence of David C. Selznick.

Hollywood producer Frank Capra selected Marilyn Rhoades, Theta, in 1939.

### Carroll Selects

The following years the queen was selected by Earl Carroll, and has selected more than one-third of the Mackay Day queens.

Cleora Campbell, Pi Phi, was Carroll's choice for 1940, and then for three successive years chose Tri-Delts. In '41 he named Eileen Angus; '42, Shirley Huber, and in 1943 he named Dorothy Casey.

Jane Dugan, Theta, was picked in 1944, followed by Beulah H. Haddow, Pi Phi, in '45; Gloria Springer, Theta, in '46; Helen Shaw, Tri-Delt, in '47.

Earl Carroll chose Girard Parker, Independent, to reign over the 1948 Mackay Day.

Rita Mortara, Gamma Phi, was chosen by the Esquire art editors, to reign over the 1949 celebration.

## Vets Planning Summer School Should See VA

Veterans planning to go to summer school under the GI bill should begin now to make necessary arrangements for Veterans Administration certificates of eligibility.

A veteran already in school under the GI bill who intends to continue his education this summer in a different school should apply as soon as possible for a supplemental certificate of eligibility.

They must have supplemental certificates before they can be admitted to new schools or courses.

Application forms for the certificates may be obtained from the registrar's office at their school or from any VA office.

After a veteran has filled out the application for an original certificate of eligibility he should send it to the VA regional office having jurisdiction over the school he now is attending.

## Clever Rooms Being Sought

Edmund Motyka, decor editor of "Flair" magazine, is planning a feature story on unusually decorated college rooms. He is looking for rooms which have been cleverly decorated by the students to express their particular personalities and interests.

University of Nevada students are invited to send descriptions or photographs of their rooms to him. If acceptable they will be used in a story in the August issue of "Flair."

## Navy Offering Summer Jobs

The Navy Department has announced that it will have a summer work program for undergraduate students interested in research, development, experimental, or aircraft overhaul positions.

Students interested are advised to file for engineering aid tests in the Civil Service regions where the jobs are available.

Pay grades for the positions range from \$2,650 to \$3,100 per year. The student will act as an assistant to a professional engineer or scientist.

You can lead a boy to college, but you can't make him think.

"I would like some alligator shoes."

"What size does your alligator wear?"

## Dr. Hume's 'Runaway Star' Due Soon

A book recently completed by a University of Nevada associate professor of English, Dr. Robert A. Hume, has been accepted for publication by the Cornell University Press, the publishers announced this week.

"Runaway Star," is the title of Dr. Hume's work. It is a critical biography of Henry Adams, grandson of John Q. Adams and great-grandson of John Adams, former president of the United States.

Henry Adams was professor of history at Harvard University and a free lance journalist during the post civil war period. His best known work is "The Education of Henry Adams."

Dr. Hume's work. It is a critical show Henry Adams' importance as a symbol of intellectual values in America and as a symbol of protest against emphasis on material values.

The book, scheduled to be off the press in early fall, contains about 300 pages. Dr. Hume worked on it for about two years, he said.

The Nevada author has had several articles published on Henry Adams in educational magazines. Recently, two publications, "Pacific Spectator" and "The American Literary Quarterly" ran his articles.

Dr. Hume received his B.A. from Stanford University and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Cornell University. He has been on the faculty at the University of Nevada since 1944.

### I OUT OF 5 GET CANCER

One out of every five Americans will eventually develop cancer, if the present incidence continues, the American Cancer Society points out. Give to the 1950 Cancer Crusade.



## What Would Grandpa Say Now?

Perhaps your memory of the pot bellied stove and the open cracker barrel in the store your dad used to take you to when the 20th Century was young, is dim. But the memory of the friendliness and courtesy that was part and parcel of it all will certainly never fade from mind.



Fabulous changes have occurred since then. The miracles of the 20th Century have piled one on another. The old fashioned pot bellied stove has been replaced with myraids of comforts for the customer's convenience. Factory wrapped packages bring us crackers that are ever fresh and crisp. But one thing has not changed. It is the old fashioned friendliness and courtesy that you will always find here.



# The I. H. Kent Company

FALLON, NEVADA

## John Mackay's Success Story Retold; From Poverty to Riches and Fame

BY MAE GREGORY

"The man with the upturned face," Sam Davis states in his book of Nevada history, "stands not as a symbol of what this man has done for the university, but rather as a memorial to a day when courage and justice in a day's work were regarded as higher things than wealth."

John Mackay is remembered, not only because of what he has done for this university, but also because he is representative of the Nevada pioneers and the things they accomplished.

Born in Dublin, Ireland, in 1831, John Mackay, later came with his parents to New York City a few years later. In 1852, he left New York, where he had been working as an apprentice in the ship building trade, and came to California by way of the Isthmus of Panama. Once in California he began work in placer mines near Downieville.

Mackay stayed in California until 1859, when he heard of a silver strike in Virginia City. He went at once to Virginia City and invested all his money in claims, which proved to be worthless. After this failure, he joined with J. M. Walker in developing the Petuluma Mill at Gold Field.

Mackay also worked for local contractors in underground mining operations, in the meantime gaining fame as the greatest boxer in this part of the country.

In 1867 Mackay returned to California to marry Marie Louise Bryant and bring her back to Virginia City with him.

After a few small mining discoveries, "Honest John" formed a partnership with three San Francisco contractors. They bought the Consolidated Virginia and California Mine at Virginia City. For two years, they had little success until one day, while following a small seam of ore, they discovered the richest gold and silver deposit the world has ever known.

This mine, the big bonanza, produced over one hundred million dollars worth of ore in five years.

In 1874, after Mackay and his wife moved to San Francisco, he invested heavily in cable and telegraph interests and in 1884 founded the Postal Telegraph Company. The same year he was responsible for the laying of two submarine cables from America to Europe.

Mackay had one motto that he gave to all his associates. This was: "Keep your name good if you don't have a dollar." He successfully fulfilled this motto throughout his life.

He died July 20, 1902, when he was 72 years old.

Today, half a century later, Mackay's name has been perpetuated by the very qualities that made him famous in his life—his wealth and his generosity. An athletic field, a school of mines, a science building and a beautiful campus at the University of Nevada are permanent memorials to "the man with the upturned face."

## Elaine Powell is Lambda Chi's Girl In Beauty Contest

Elaine Powell, Gamma Phi Beta, sophomore, has been chosen by the local chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha to represent it in its national "Crescent Girl" contest.

She will be competing with 136 other girls selected by the various chapters of Lambda Chi. Photographs of the girls will be sent to Indianapolis where a group of non-partisan beauty experts will pick the winner.

If she should win the contest, Miss Powell would receive an expense paid trip to Chicago from September 3-6. While there she would stay at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, and would be the queen of the grand ball.

Miss Powell is from Las Vegas. In her freshman year at Nevada she was elected Homecoming queen.

## Last 'Old Timer' To Play Sunday

Suspension of the "old time movies" on the campus after Sunday was announced this week by Dwight Peterson, manager of the project.

The small attendance in recent weeks makes the move necessary, Peterson said. "Everyone is in favor of the project, but nobody comes," he added.

Blue Key is selling tickets for this week's final showing to help the project to meet expenses. Blue Key members indicated that they might try to revive the project next fall.

Peterson said he felt that the reason for failure of the project was not that the movies were poor, but that there was not time to create interest in them. For several weeks the attendance failed to meet expenses.

The movies, which have run for nearly two months, have featured such headliners as Charles Chaplin, Ann Blyth, Vivian Leigh, Lorraine Oliver, Edward G. Robinson, Burt Lancaster, Marie Dressler, Buster Keaton, Robert Taylor, Irene Dunne and others.

## Safe Driving Award Will Be Presented On Nevada Campus

A gold watch will be presented this June to the safest senior driver on campus. The watch is being donated by Judge Guy Walts, Reno police judge, in the interest of safety on the Nevada campus and throughout the state.

The contest, being sponsored on campus by the Interfraternity Council, is open to all male senior students who have a clear record with the Reno police department. In addition, contestants must submit an essay of not more than 500 words, entitled "Safe Driving and Why It Is Necessary for College Students," pass a written examination, and driving test.

Applications may take any form the entrants desire but must include name, address, age, and telephone number of the applicant, his years of driving experience, and whether or not he owns his own car.

Deadline for applications and essays is May 15. They may be given to Interfraternity Council representatives, or turned in to the dean of men's office.

Future contests may include awards for women drivers, and the contest may become an annual event.

### MACKAY STATUE

It represents the spirit of progress. Mackay himself rose from the bottom, and through his and his son's endowments, the progress has now stopped with their deaths.

## Engineers Elect Queen for a Day; Six Contestants Vie for the Honor

By TED COVINGTON

Six University of Nevada coeds will vie for Engineers Day queen in a contest to be held May 15. The winner will reign over the May 20 festivities.

The six contestants, representing the women's halls and the four sororities, are Corrine Jorgensen of Gamma Phi Beta; Joan Melner, Kappa Alpha Theta; Roberta Lundy, Pi Beta Phi; Pat Given, Delta Delta Delta; Barbara Russell, Artemisia Hall, and Joey Miles from Manzanita Hall.

Men from any of the engineering departments are eligible to vote, Publicity Chairman W. R. Wallace said.

Engineers Day starts at eight in

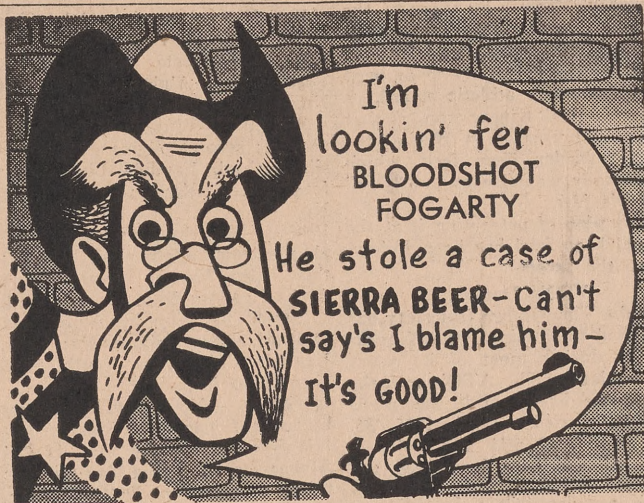
the morning and continues until five in the afternoon. Displays will be open all day, and actual equipment from the various fields will be in operation for the inspection of the general public.

### MACKAY STATUE

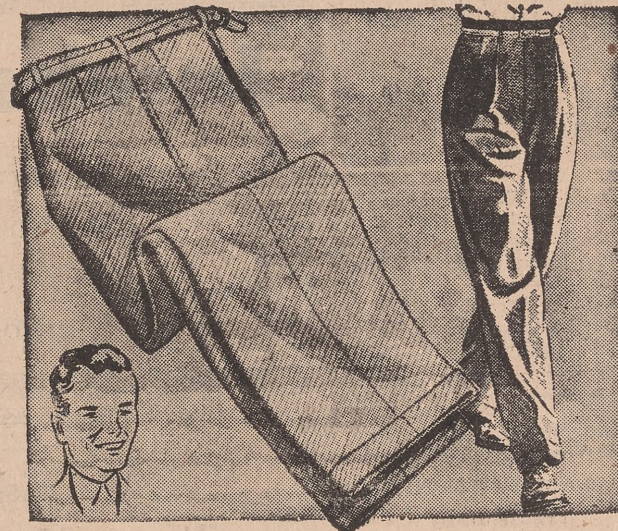
It represents the wealth of a range of mountains and a glorious era in which a city of 40,000 people sprawled over the side of Mt. Davidson.

### MACKAY STATUE

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.



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# Symbol of Athletic Supremacy Is Nevada's Kinnear Trophy

BY BOB PETRINI

Symbol of fraternity athletic supremacy at the University of Nevada is the Kinnear trophy, which since 1934 (the war years excluded) has been presented to the Greek group getting the highest point total in the school's intra-mural sports program.

Dr. J. E. Martie, head of the physical education department at the university, originated the idea for the trophy back in 1933.

At that time he felt that there was a need for a revolving trophy which would be a definite symbol of athletic supremacy on the campus. The fraternity house which had accumulated the most points from intra-mural athletics at the end of the school year would get the award.

Just what type of trophy to have presented somewhat of a problem to Dr. Martie, however, until J. C. Kinnear stepped into the picture.

Kinnear, former manager of the Nevada Consolidated Copper Corporation, donated a large "copper mug" to the university to be used for a fraternity athletic award.

It was this "Kinnear trophy" that was first presented in 1934 at the inter-fraternity bean feed, which incidentally was also one of "Doc" Martie's ideas.

This plan of presenting it at the annual bean feed has been followed to the present.

### ATO's Dominate

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has managed to dominate the Kinnear trophy during most of its years of circulation. The ATO's won the award the first year it was made and also carried it way in 1935, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40, and '42.

In all the Taus have won the Kinnear cup eight out of 13 times it has been presented. During the war years of 1943, '44 and '45, when the cup remained the possession of the ATO's which had won it last in 1942.

In addition to having won the trophy more times than any other fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega has the distinction of never having finished lower than second in the Kinnear race.

Sigma Nu fraternity has won the Kinnear award three times, in 1947, '48 and '49. Lambda Chi Alpha has taken it home twice, in 1941 and in 1946.

Those three fraternities account for all the winners in the annual Kinnear trophy race.

Complete results of the Kinnear standings since the award was presented are listed as follows by school years:

### Standings

1933-34 — Won by Alpha Tau Omega; second, Sigma Nu; third, Sigma Phi Sigma; fourth, Phi Sigma Kappa; fifth, Lambda Chi Alpha.

1934-35 — Won by Alpha Tau Omega; second, Lambda Chi Alpha; third, Sigma Nu; fourth, Sigma Phi Sigma; fifth, Phi Sigma Kappa.

1935-36 — Won by Alpha Tau Omega; second, Lambda Chi Alpha; third, Sigma Alpha Epsilon;

fourth, Sigma Nu; fifth, Sigma Phi Sigma.

1936-37 — Won by Alpha Tau Omega; second, Lambda Chi Alpha; third, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; fourth, Sigma Nu; fifth, Sigma Phi Sigma.

1937-38 — Won by Alpha Tau Omega; second, Lambda Chi Alpha; third, Sigma Nu; fourth, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; fifth, Beta Kappa.

1938-39 — Won by Alpha Tau Omega; second, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; third, Beta Kappa; fourth, Lambda Chi Alpha; fifth, Sigma Nu.

1939-40 — Won by Alpha Tau Omega; second, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; third, Lambda Chi Alpha; fourth, Beta Kappa; fifth, Sigma Nu.

1940-41 — Won by Lambda Chi Alpha; second, Alpha Tau Omega; third, Beta Kappa; fourth, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; fifth, Lincoln Hall.

1941-42 — Won by Alpha Tau Omega; second, Sigma Nu; third, Lambda Chi Alpha; fourth, Beta Kappa; no fifth.

1942-45 — No intramural sports because of war conditions.

1945-46 — Won by Lambda Chi Alpha; second, Alpha Tau Omega; third, Sigma Rho Delta; fourth, Sigma Nu; fifth, Theta Chi.

1946-47 — Won by Sigma Nu; second, Alpha Tau Omega; third, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; fourth, Phi Sigma Kappa; fifth, Lambda Chi Alpha.

1947-48 — Won by Sigma Nu; second, Alpha Tau Omega; third, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; fourth, Theta Chi; fifth, Lambda Chi Alpha.

1948-49 — Won by Sigma Nu; second, Alpha Tau Omega; third, Phi Sigma Kappa; fourth, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; fifth, Lambda Chi Alpha.

More than 1,000,000 persons have joined the American Cancer Society as volunteer cancer fighters.

## High School Student Leaders to Gather

Nevada high school student leaders will gather at the University of Nevada on May 19 and 20 for their annual convention.

Each high school in the state has been invited to send the student body president and one other student to this affair, at which student government problems will be discussed.

An important matter for decision to come before the group is whether to form a state association of student councils.

Last year the students considered whether Nevada high schools should join the National Association of Student Councils. The group decided to let each individual high school determine whether to join.

This spring's program will include a tour of the campus and business meetings on the first day, and a banquet and a dance the second day.

Since the conference will be held on the weekend of the Engineers Day at the university, the visiting students will be able to participate in the days activities.

University sororities will provide free luncheons to the high school group, while the fraternities will take care of the students' housing.

### Kurtz Chairman

The high school delegates will have opportunity to become acquainted with the university, the faculty, and undergraduates during their stay, said Wallace Kurtz, convention chairman.

Serving on this year's committee at the university, in addition to Kurtz, are Jane Ray, Caliente; Patti Jones, McGill; Art Wiggs, Yerington; Ray Marks, Reno; Elmo

Twenty-five cents of every dollar given the American Cancer Society is spent on cancer research.

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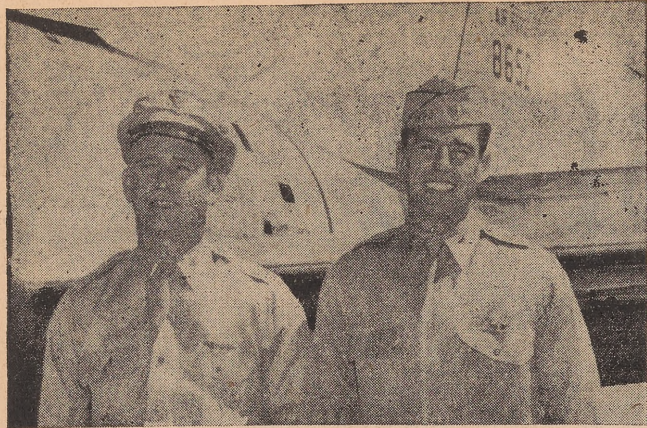
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1st Lt. Donald E. Nelson (left) and 1st Lt. R. H. Hutchins, USAF

## USAF Recruiting Team Ready For Campus Men, Women Applicants

Interviews will be given on the campus next weekend to young men and women interested in careers as officers in the United States Air Force.

An Air Force officer team, composed of 1st Lt. De Nelson and 1st Lt. R. H. Hutchins, will establish headquarters at West Classroom, new gym. During the two days they will explain career opportunities, assist those interested in filling out application forms, and give qualifying examinations to those seeking aviation cadet pilot or navigator training.

Students who meet the qualifications, it was explained, will have opportunity to begin the processing procedure so they will be ready to start training as soon as they finish college.

Qualified young men have opportunity to train as pilots, as navigators, or for nonflying duties. The latter program—officer candidate school which prepares officers for nonflying junior executive duties in administrative and technical fields—also is open to qualified young women.

The aviator cadet pilot training program trains young men to fly the new postwar types of aircraft. Graduates of the one year course,

which combines flying, academic, and military training, receive reserve commissions as second lieutenants and are assigned as rated pilots to active duty with the air force.

Outstanding graduates receive regular commissions. The others, who receive reserve commissions, have opportunity to compete for regular commissions during their three year tour of active duty.

To be eligible, men must be single citizens between the ages of 20 and 26½. They must have completed two years or more of college and meet high physical and moral qualifications.

The aviation cadet navigator

training program trains young men in the latest methods of radar navigation for duty on the new long range bombers and air transports. Graduates of the one year course, which includes 184 hours of instruction in "flying classrooms," receive commissions as second lieutenants, with aeronautical rating as navigator.

Opportunities for regular commissions are the same as for aviation cadets taking pilot training. Eligibility requirements also are the same, except for the physical examination which is less stringent for those seeking careers as navigators.

To be eligible for officer candidate school, young men and women must be citizens between the ages of 20½ and 26½; either married or single; who have completed two years of college; with high moral and personal qualifications; and who are in good physical condition.

Students who for any reason fail to complete any of the air force officer training programs are returned to civilian life.

If recent trends continue, the American Cancer Society warns, the annual death toll from cancer will double in the next 50 years.

## What Happened to 'Circle Jerk'? It Used To Be Mackay Day Tradition

Interested in a good kissing game for Mackay Day? If so, consult the May 11, 1942, issue of Life magazine, which includes the rules for the Mackay Day game.

Back in 1942, three industrious individuals went to work on a project which resulted in a three-page feature of the glories and grandeur of Mackay Day in the national magazine.

Professor A. L. Higginbotham, head of the journalism department, Denver Dickerson, then editor of the Carson City Chronicle and now a Life correspondent, and Charles Duncan, ex-member of the journalism teaching staff, worked up a photographic scenario which was submitted to Life.

The end product was a three-page spread featuring Mackay Day splendors in an article entitled, "Life Goes to Mackay Day at the University of Nevada."

Half page pictures illustrated the painting of the "N," which was then painted the evening before Mackay Day, the annual benediction ceremonies in front of the Mackay statue, and the traditional dunking ceremonies.

Other items included a shot of Shirley Huber, Mackay Day queen, being escorted through an arch of brooms, and a novel pastime which

seems to have since vanished from the campus—the "circle Jerk."

This consisted of spinning a coed on the base of her spine, who, after completing the spin, kissed the man to whom her feet pointed.

An estimated 350,000 cases of cancer will be diagnosed in 1950, the American Cancer Society declares.

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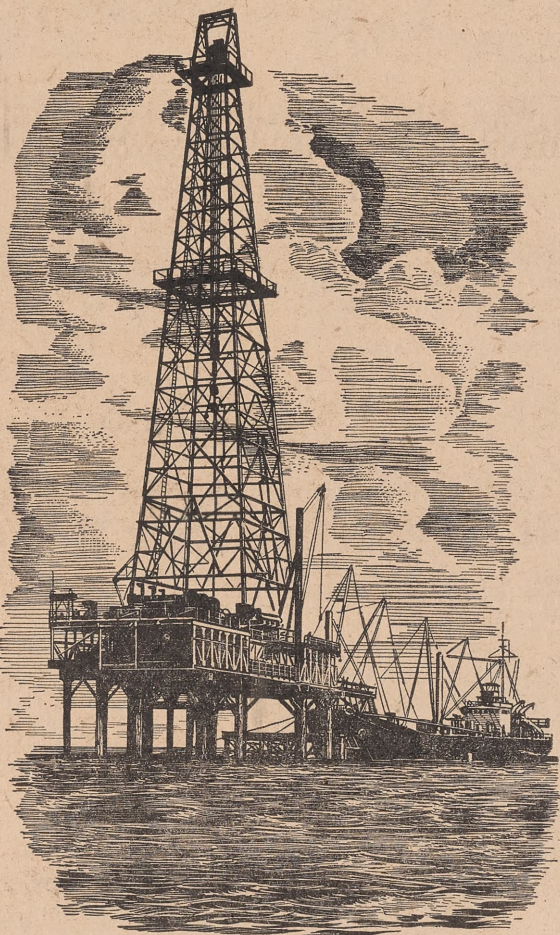


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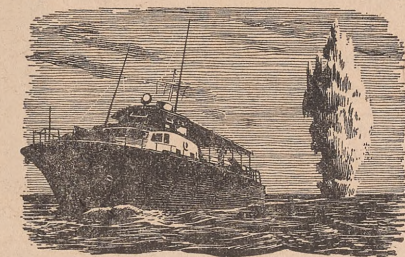
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## The story behind deepwater oil

A few years ago, a test well proved there is oil under the great Continental Shelf that extends out into the Gulf of Mexico, and although the well did not produce much, it started one of the most unusual—and expensive—drilling programs in history.

So far, in the search for underwater oil, seven drilling platforms have been built, similar to the one above, as far as 10 miles offshore and in water as much as 65 feet deep. They are set on tubular steel pilings driven 250 feet through the ocean's bottom, for they must be strong enough to withstand Gulf hurricanes.

The story behind this operation is the story of risk...and of determination to do everything possible to find oil for the growing needs of motorists, farms and industries. Each underwater field costs millions of dollars more than any of equal size drilled on

land, and although oil has been found, not enough has been produced yet to repay more than a small fraction of the costs.

Meanwhile, the money being risked is creating many jobs, spreading to hundreds of large and small businesses...and helping to keep our economy free, competitive and strong.



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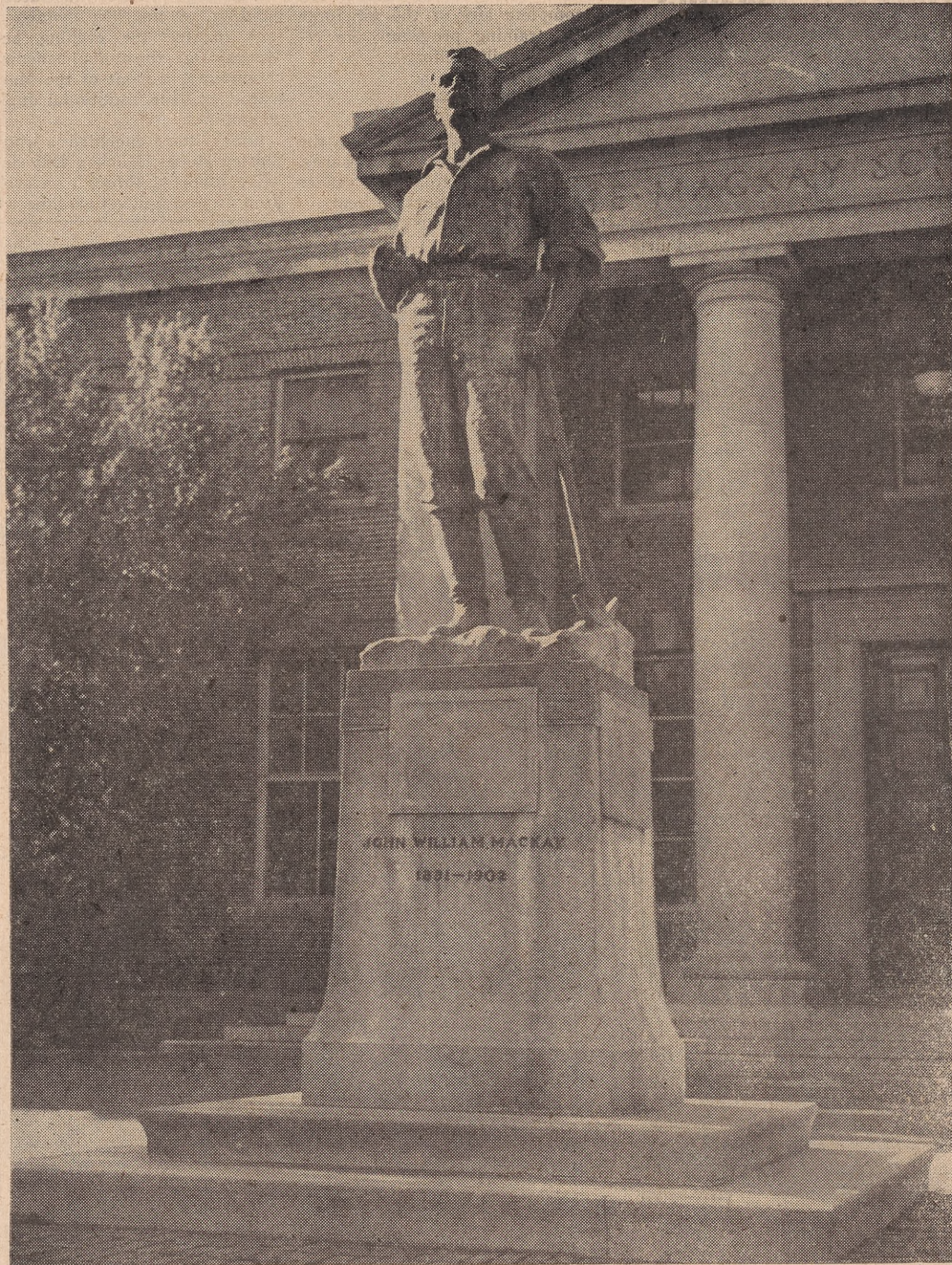
Two Day Celebration gets under way on Nevada Campus.

Comstock costumes are to be worn all day Friday.

Inter-Fraternity obstacle race starts at 11 a. m. Friday morning.

Inter-Fraternity Assembly at Mackay Stadium following obstacle race.

Sororities hold open house Friday night—everyone invited to attend.



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

Invocation at Mackay Statue 9:00 Saturday morning.

11 a. m. President's reception for honored guests and visitors.

Mackay Day Luncheon at noon in gymnasium. Song teams. ASUN nominations.

Speaker, Lucius Beebe.

Dance at Old Gym 9:00 p. m. Cups Awarded.

Ceremonies Commemorating the Final Shipment of Gold Over the V & T Railroad --- Saturday 5:00 p. m. --- Virginia Street and Commercial Row.

# Reno Printing Company

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### Hill Intra-Mural Athletic Program Is Now Thirty-Seven Years Old

Ever wonder how intra-mural sports at the University of Nevada were first started, and what some of the rules are? J. E. Martie, director of the university physical education department which supervises the intra-mural sports, claims that the real beginning can be traced to at least 1913.

About that time, the various classes decided to have interclass track and football. This type of competition continued until 1920.

As Nevada's enrollment became larger, it was apparent that interclass sports could not offer enough men the chance to play, and consequently the fraternities became the unit of competition. Interclass football was continued until 1921, however, before being dropped.

In 1924 the intra-mural program was somewhat enlarged and the Independents were added as a playing unit to the fraternities and Lincoln Hall. Since that time various other groups have competed in the program. The "Stray Greeks" have organized and played as a unit twice in past years, and one season the faculty entered competition in tennis.

From year to year, games have been added to the program and some dropped. At present the intra-mural schedule includes softball, volleyball, horseshoe singles and doubles, tennis singles and doubles, basketball, cross country, handball singles and doubles, skiing, track, and baseball.

Contrary to general belief, the purpose of intra-mural athletics is not the development of material for inter-collegiate teams. The real reason for the development of intra-mural athletics is for play and recreation of the mass of students; and an outlet for physical energy for those who are not members of varsity teams.

At the University of Nevada, one of the notable by-products of intra-mural sports is the development of a better feeling between the fraternities.

#### Manager Rules

While strictly a physical education department responsibility, each participating organization selects at the beginning of the school year an athletic director who represents them in all intra-mural decisions.

The athletic director of each group is responsible for his organization's appearance and its conduct during the competition. The physical education department, however, has the right to make decisions when the matter at issue is highly controversial.

#### Round Robin

In most of the sports, the "round robin" schedule is followed. This provides that every team meet every other team once during the season. Two exceptions to this rule are cross country and track.

The fraternities in the intra-mural program compete against each other for the Kinnear trophy, presented annually to the Greek group having the highest point total from all the sports.

Points for the cup are awarded on the following basis, basketball,

baseball, track and softball—100 points, first; 60, second; 40, third; 20, fourth; and 10, fifth. For cross country, volleyball, and skiing, 60 for first; 40, second; 20, third, 10, fourth; 5, fifth. In tennis doubles, handball doubles, rifle shoots, and horseshoe singles, 40, first; 20, second; 10, third, 5, fourth, and 2½, fifth. For handball singles, tennis singles, and horseshoe singles, 20, first; 10, second; 5, third; 2½, fourth; and 1, fifth.

In addition to the Kinnear award, various smaller trophies are presented to the winners in each sport. These are bought by the inter-fraternity council, and awarded during the annual inter-fraternity bean feed.

### TENNIS AND GOLF TEAMS IN DOUBLE WIN OVER CHICO

Nevada golf and tennis squads followed the example of the track teams, to give Nevada a clean sweep over Chico State in sports last weekend.

The Wolf Pack netsters overwhelmed Chico by a score of 7 to 1, taking five out of six singles matches and both double matches.

The golfers beat Chico 13½-7½ to Dick Larson 2½-½. In this case, the foursome split 1½-1½.

Jim Paterson edged Larry Whan of Chico 2½-½.

In the tennis singles, Ron Brubaker (N), took Joe You, 6-4, 6-3; Al Henderson (N) beat Don Smith, 6-2, 6-1; Gil Ellis (N) edged out Lep Keechi, 6-2, 6-8, 6-2; Drake Delanoy (N) nudged Dave Lauer, 6-1, 6-6, 6-2; and Wally Graf (N) defeated Keith Barrow, 6-0, 7-5. Len Howard was the only Nevadan defeated, losing to Hank Evans, 3-6, 8-6, 8-6.

Brubaker-Henderson (N) trounced Smith-Keechi, 6-4, 6-1, in the first doubles match. Delanoy-Graf won over Barrow-You in the other doubles.

In golf, Adams, Nevada sophomore, beat Bill Mickelson 3-0; and Don Steinwert, Chico, defeated Harry Gould 2-1. Nevada took best ball of the foursome, 3-0.

Earl Charlton (N) won 2-1 from Frank Cuffe; and Bob Larson, lost

### NEVADA WRA NEW MEMBER OF CAL. GROUP

Nevada's Women's Recreation Association has been voted a member of the Sacramento Valley League of the WRA, according to word from Natalie Curtis, president of the Nevada group. The Nevada chapter was admitted to membership at a meeting of the organization held last week in Sacramento.

Four Nevadans who attended the conference were Miss Ruth Russell, assistant professor of physical education; Miss Marge Price, instructor in physical education; Natalie Curtis, president of the Nevada WRA; and Dorris Linsea, treasurer of the local group.

Nevada became the tenth member of the league, adding to Yuba City JC, Modesto JC, Grant JC, California Aggies, Sacramento JC, Sacramento State, Placer JC, College of the Pacific, and Chico State College.

#### Curtis President

Back news of the organization includes the election of officers last month. At that time, Natalie Curtis was chosen president, Marjorie McKnight is the new vice-president, Norma Walsh is secretary, and Dorris Linsea is treasurer. Jackie Wilson, past president of

the Nevada group, and Miss Curtis attended the annual convention of the California Athletic Federation of College Women, held April 21-23 in Yosemite Valley.

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

According to word from the dean of men's office, Tau Kappa Epsilon, social fraternity, which was approved by the interfraternity council last year for colonization on this campus, is due to start activities soon.

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# Man-Made Manzanita Lake's History

By ART LONG

Manzanita Lake, along with the beautifully landscaped grounds, aids in making the campus of the University of Nevada one of the most picturesque and photogenic in the United States. Views of the lake and campus have been photographed for such movies as "Margie," "Apartment for Peggy" and "Mother Was a Freshman" produced by Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation.

Manzanita Lake was conceived and created during the presidency of Dr. Stubbs in 1910. The lake was originally a muddy pond roughly 40 feet in diameter, just southeast of Artemisia Hall or what is now the extreme north end of the lake. The remainder of the present site of the lake was a field of alfalfa.

In those days, two long decades past, the university had, in place of modern equipment an dmachinery, two horses on the asset side of its balance sheet. One horse was used for work on the grounds, such as leveling the campus and dragging the lake; the other pulled the buggy that served Dr. Stubbs as a means of transportation. The alfalfa that then grew where the lake now stands was used as feed for those two horses.

In 1910 after the heating plant had been built it was necessary to lay steam pipes across the campus to the buildings facing Virginia street. Because of that Manzanita Lake came into being. The tramway that stretches across the south end of the lake from Manzanita Hall to University avenue now covers these steam pipes.

Part of the earth that forms the tramway was taken from what is now the bottom of the lake. The depression caused by this excavation forms the larger part of Manzanita Lake. That section of the campus between the tramway and Ninth street was in 1910 the site of the music department and was very uneven and roughly contoured. Its landscaping also helped to produce the necessary earth with which to build the tramway.

The water that fills Manzanita Lake is the overflow from the Orr ditch that irrigates the farms in the northwest section of Reno. The outlet for the lake is a spillway on its south side; the overflow runs back into the Orr ditch.

The depth of the lake varies from one foot at the north end to 18 feet at a point near the tramway. When the lake was created, the bottom was covered with gravel and rock to prevent seepage through the porous earth.

Mr. Dick Brown, who was the superintendent of grounds and master of Lincoln Hall in 1911, is responsible for the flowers and shrubs that enhance the beauty of the lake and that are mirrored in its tranquil water.

The lake provides an ice rink for

the students in the winter months and until 1925 served as a swimming pool during the summer. In that year one Mr. King, a student, drowned in its icy waters. Since then swimming has been prohibited except for initiates who usually do so unwillingly and reluctantly.

No doubt, too, the nocturnal beauty of Manzanita Lake — its water reflecting an amorous moon — has been instrumental in losing words of affection from the lips of many Nevada students.

# Hill Faculty Member Chosen for Trip

A member of the University of Nevada faculty has been selected to help with an ecological study of a coral atoll in the Pacific next summer.

He is Dr. Ira La Rivers, assistant professor of biology, who will be the entomologist of the expedition which is under the direction of the National Research Council.

The study will be of considerable importance, since U. S. navy recently requested the council to make a complete ecological study of a coral atoll with a view of determining its carrying capacity in relation to the native inhabitants.

There has not been a completely integrated ecological study of this type in the Pacific or any place else, said Dr. Robert L. Usinger, of the University of California, who

is working on the project.

Taken on the expedition will be a team which will include a botanist, a marine biologist, a soil scientist, an anthropologist, a zoologist, an entomologist, a meteorologist, and a specialist in animal nutrition.

Dr. La Rivers' selection as entomologist was announced this week by Dr. Usinger.

The island which has been tentatively selected for the study is Arno. It is a typical atoll with a central lagoon. The island is relatively untouched by civilization and is far enough from Bikini so that it is not radioactive. About 1,000 natives are on the atoll.

The study will take about four months, Dr. Usinger wrote Dr. La Rivers. The Nevada man, on his way to the island, will stop off in

Honolulu and study collections in the museums there.

Dr. La Rivers, a graduate of the University of Nevada, received his Ph.D. degree from the University of California in 1948. He has been on the university faculty two years.

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# Mackay: 'The Man With the Upturned Face'

By MYRON LEAVITT

The John W. Mackay statue is now in its 42nd year in front of the Mackay School of Mines. The statue was dedicated on commencement day, June 10, 1908, and was created by the then well known American sculptor, Gutzon Borglum.

A few years after the unveiling of the statue it became known as "The Man With the Upturned Face." Many people since that day have wondered at the interpretation of the meaning behind the statue. The following is the interpretation told by former university historians:

"A time came in the history of the Comstock Lode when, after years of work, a huge body of ore was suddenly uncovered, a thousand feet down in the mountain, rich beyond the hopes or the dreams of the miners. In order to remove the ore the rock was stripped away, leaving a large chamber whose sloping wall overhung the men.

They worked below it in the damp heat day and night with feverish activity to support the hanging mass before it fell upon them. To the miners the dangerous edge meant nothing more than the daily

and hourly hazard of their occupation. To the mine owners it meant wealth. To Mackay it meant danger for his men.

So, every day he went down with them into the mines, and they worked together, owner and miner facing a common danger. The statue shows us today a moment in the life of John Mackay when he paused in his work and faced the wall of rock which might mean riches and power to him with all the great privileges of wealth, and which might mean at any instant the crushing out of his own life and the lives of the men in his employ.

And so the statue stands, pick in hand, holding the ore which typifies so much, but with head thrown back and a look of more than physical courage. The spiritual meaning the statue speaks of a day when courage and justice in the day's work will be regarded as higher things than wealth. This is the meaning of the upturned face."

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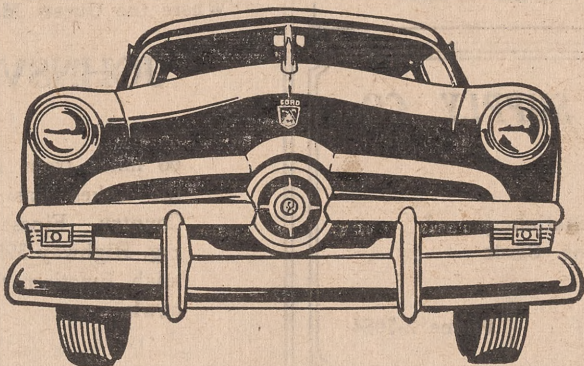
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# Harry Frost Recalls Bygone Days As Former Nevada Varsity Halfback

By ED SCRIPPS

Harry Frost, at the time a second string quarterback for the Nevada Wolf Pack, was sitting on the bench.

"We were holding a powerful California team to a 0-0 tie," Frost said, "and I was scared that the first string quarter would get hurt and I would have to go into the game."

That was back in 1923, Frost was playing his first of four years of varsity football for the Nevada Wolf Pack, a good part of that first year on the bench. Now he is chairman of the board of athletic control, and about as active in Nevada athletics as anybody could be.

Frost was born in Billings, Montana, 46 years ago. He moved to Ely, Nevada, in 1910, and after 11 years, moved to Reno, where, except for a short period, he has lived since.

He entered the University of Nevada in 1922, played one year of freshman football, and four years of varsity ball, lettering the last three years when he played in the halfback spot. He graduated from the university in 1927.

Those were the days of rough and tough football. We used to carry a traveling squad of only about 22 or 23 men. That meant we had to work and train hard.

Frost never forgot the university, he was an active member of the alumni association, and has served on the Board of Athletic Control since it was founded in 1939. He is now the chairman of that board.

In 1931 when his father-in-law died, he took over the Reno Printing Company, and has been managing it since.

Frost, his wife, and his two daughters live on a ranch south of Reno. It isn't what you would call a gentleman farmer's outfit. They raise quarter horses, and at present have about 35 head of stock on the ranch. The oldest daughter, Odele, 19, is a sophomore here at the university. The youngest is still in grade school.

You would think that would be enough to keep any man busy, but

Harry Frost still has time to do a little flying; not as much as he used to. He got his license in 1936, and has kept it up since.

If you sit down to talk to Frost, sooner or later the conversation gets around to the university and especially athletics. He will sit there and reel off names of players, and talk about games, long ago forgotten by most of us, but still a part of him.

His interest seems to lie chiefly in the Nevada athletic program. Any man could be proud of the service he has rendered to the university in that field.

## Sigma Delta Chi Has Banquet, Meet

Professional and undergraduate members of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, held their monthly dinner meeting last Friday. New pledges of the fraternity also attended the dinner held at a downtown hotel.

President Jon Milburn led a round table discussion on the editorial policy of the Sagebrush. Possible methods of increasing the reader interest of the editorials and opinions on editorial styles were advanced by members and pledges

## Beer Cans or Bottles Taboo on Campus

Dean of Men Robert Griffin has asked that during Mackay Day celebrations, no beer cans or bottles be brought on campus.

Beer cans and drinking students desecrate the school, Dr. Griffin said.

# Intra-Mural Sked Is Announced

With the completion of intra-mural tennis doubles scheduled for next week, baseball and handball doubles will occupy the attention of fraternity sport activity until the end of school.

Next week's intra-mural schedule includes.

### Tennis Doubles

May 8-4 pm: Sigma Rho Delta vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Highlanders vs Phi Sigma Kappa.

May 8-5 pm: Alpha Tau Omega vs Organized Independents and Sigma Nu vs Lambda Chi Alpha.

May 12-4 pm: Theta Chi vs Sigma Nu and Highlanders vs Lambda Chi Alpha.

May 12-5 pm: Alpha Tau Omega vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Organized Independents vs Phi Sigma Kappa.

### Handball Doubles

May 8-4 pm: Sigma Nu vs Organized Independents.

May 8-5 pm: Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Alpha Tau Omega.

May 10-4 pm: Sigma Rho Delta vs Theta Chi.

May 10-5 pm: Phi Sigma Kappa vs Sigma Pi.

May 11-4 pm: Lambda Chi Alpha vs Highlanders.

May 11-5 pm: Sigma Nu vs Alpha Tau Omega.

May 12-4 pm: Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Lambda Chi Alpha.

May 12-5 pm: Sigma Rho Delta vs Sigma Pi.

### Baseball

(all games scheduled for 4 pm)  
May 10-Phi Sigma Kappa vs Organized Independents.

May 11-Theta Chi vs Sigma Nu.

May 12-Sigma pi vs Alpha Tau Omega.

# Alumni Injured In Auto Crash

Two University of Nevada graduates, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laxalt, were injured in an automobile accident Monday night.

The accident occurred on highway 395 south of Reno, when the 1949 Mercury club belonging to the Laxalts collided head on with a 1935 Chevrolet belonging to Steve H. Packer.

Laxalt suffered injuries to his right leg, while Mrs. Laxalt received knee and facial injuries.

### ENGAGED

The engagement of Rhoma Jane Mitchell, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Bill Sumner, Alpha Tau Omega, was announced recently.

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## Summer School Begins June 17, Ends August 25

The first session of summer school at Nevada is scheduled to open June 17 with 51 instructors, 15 of them from off campus, and 140 courses, Dr. Harold N. Brown, director of the summer school, said this week.

Twenty-one courses in education have been planned for the first session and 17 for the second to insure a wide selection.

Classes in educational guidance, nutritional education, eathing and arithmetic, sociological studies, and teaching and arithmetic, sociological studies, and audio-visual aids are to be offered.

### New Classes

Three special classes will be offered in addition to those usually taught. Mr. Lawson Sullivan, director of safety for the state of Nevada, will conduct a class in driving, and Mr. W. O. Johnson, of the CAA, will teach a class on air age education. The air class will include field trips to the airport and possibly flight experience.

A special curriculum workshop designed to revise the curricula of Nevada schools, will be supervised by Robert Fox, who is completing his doctorate work at Stanford. This class will carry six credits.

### Other Courses

In addition to the classes in education, there are many courses of general interest, Dr. Brown announced. These include courses in civil engineering, history, economics, business, sociology, music math, geology and psychology.

George H. Smith, of Princeton, will conduct a special class in the psychology of propaganda. Mr. Smith is one of the foremost men in this field, Dr. Brown says.

Besides the regular classes, two tours will be sponsored by the summer school. One, costing \$22.18, will be taken to San Francisco. The other will be a trip to Virginia City and Lake Tahoe. Its cost is \$4.

The first session of summer school lasts from June 17 to July 21. The second begins July 22 and ends on August 25.

### LAKE ONCE PASTURE

Horses, not ducks, were interested in Manzanita Lake in the early years of the university. At one time, that area was used for pasture for the university's horses.



### MACKAY DAY COMMITTEE

Pictured above is the committee of students helping to make the 1950 Mackay Day a big success. Left to right, bottom row: Don Swanson, Harriet Parke, Marilyn Byrd, Patti Jones, Beverly Balaam, Joan McEachern, Helen Burr, Natalie Curtis, Mary Lou Burg, Ray Alzola. Standing: George Torassa, John Robertson, unidentified, Bill Bringer, Rod Smith, Chairman Eppie Johnson, Coe Swobe, Ernie Wennerberg, Fred Lee, unidentified, Bob Petrini, Bill Horton, Rod Lanpey. Not pictured: Shirley Bell and Romana Walker.

## Campus Booklet Being Distributed Free of Charge

The revised edition of an informative booklets entitled "The University of Nevada" is now being distributed free of charge by the president's office.

Prepared by Professor A. L. Higginbotham, head of the journalism department, it contains 41 pictures, two in color, of all phases of university life.

Approximately five and three-quarters by nine inches, the booklet is being mailed to all graduating seniors of the Nevada high schools. Anyone else desiring a copy may obtain one at the president's office.

Ten thousand copies of the booklets have been printed by the state printing office.

## Rusty Mills Heads SAE Fraternity

Sigma Alpha Epsilon elected Russell "Rusty" Mills as their new house president Monday night.

Other officers elected include Jerry Wyness, who will serve as vice-president; Gilbert Anderson, treasurer; and John Sandorf, secretary.

## 1906 Artemisia Had Hot Time In San Francisco

The staff of the 1906 Artemisia had labored long and ardously toward what they believed would be the finest annual ever published by a class at the University of Nevada. But fate was to play a role in its publication.

The editor of the 1906 Artemisia obtained the services of many well known authors and poets for the edition of the yearbook. Joaquin Miller, famous literary painter of the old west, was one of the contributors.

Dan McDonald, the editor, decided that the final step in his triumphant publication would be to have the book printed and engraved by the notable Sunset Company of San Francisco. And that was the one mistake.

It was in 1906 that the city of San Francisco was shaken by

earthquake and the famous San Francisco fire. The copy for the 1906 Artemisia went to San Francisco but it never returned in book form. It was lost for good in the historical event.

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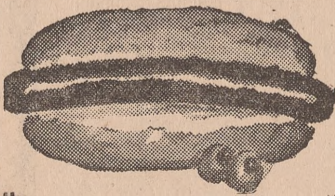
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## Moose to Head Faculty Club

New officers of the university Faculty Club for 1950-51, as announced by the nominating committee at the last meeting of the club Tuesday night, are Professor J. E. Moose, professor of chemistry, president; Professor Everett W. Harris, professor of mechanical engineering, vice-president; and Dean Elaine Mobley, secretary.

Officers for 1949-50 were Clarence E. Byrd, president; William C. Miller, vice-president; and Dean Elaine Mobley, secretary.

The club is a social organization for all members of the faculty.

Speakers Everett W. Harris and Dr. Jay M. Hansen, assistant professor of physics, displayed and explained old and new models of sound recorders in their subject entitled "Fidelity Recording — Then (1910) and Now." In demonstrating mechanical replicas of the Thomas Edison phonographs of 1905, 1915, and electrically run recorders of today, Prof. Harris and Dr. Hansen showed the improvements and progress that have been made in recording and duplication of sound. The models were built by Dr. Hansen.

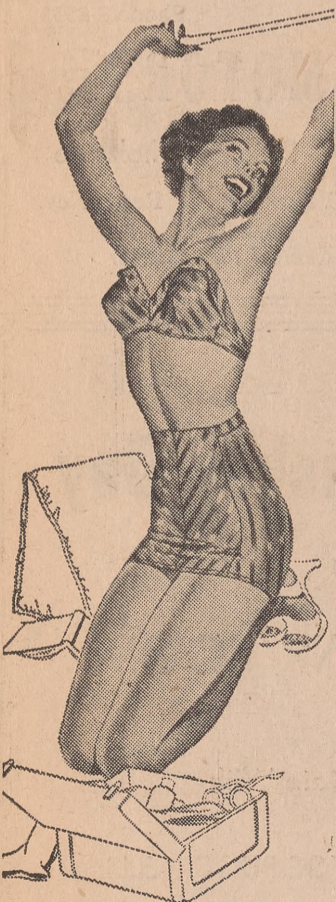
Acting as hosts to more than 100 faculty members in the home economics room of the Agricultural building were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rice, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Palmer, Mr. Claude Hammond, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hartley.



Taffy Rule, Tri-Delt president, will represent the Reno Optimists Club, and Florence Maestrejuan will represent the 20-30 Club in the forthcoming "Miss Reno" contest.

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## Taxpayers' Assn. Makes Suggestions On Budgeting

New recommendations pertaining to university purchasing and budgeting practices have been made by the Nevada Taxpayers Association, according to the 28th annual report of the organization.

Some of the recommendations are already in effect, while others still await approval of the board of regents. Others may not become effective until passed by the state legislature during its next session.

Details of the recommendations have not yet been announced, and, according to the report, those to be adopted in the future will go into effect without publicity or fanfare.

The survey leading to the recommendations was undertaken upon the invitation of the board of regents.

### CRUCIBLE CLUB ELECTION

The Crucible Club elected officers for the coming year at their meeting Wednesday evening. Heading the group as president will be Val Larson, and the offices of vice-president, secretary and treasurer are filled respectively by Bill Wood, Bill Flangas and Ialo Stephens.

Additional business included a discussion of the Engineers Day exhibits and the picnic-barbeque to be held this coming Sunday.

## Willie the Wolf Appears in Person At SAE House

A real live Willie the Wolf has made its appearance on the Nevada campus. A male wolf cub has been obtained by head cheerleader, Jerry Wyness, and is awaiting approval as mascot by the ASUN senate.

At the present the cub is being housed with the SAE's. As is typical of all U of N Wolves, the pet is being raised on a strict diet of milk, and is receiving much attention and pampering.

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## Graduate of 1891 Is Federal Judge

One of the first three graduates of the University is still alive.

Frank H. Norcross, the lone surviving member of the class of 1891, is now federal judge for the district of Nevada. He has served in this office for 20 years.

The other two members of that first class, Frederic Amos Bristol, and Henry Cutting, died a number of years ago. Bristol died on March 28, 1913. Cutting died in Berkeley, California, October 18, 1932.

## Educated Pansies Make Their Letter

From the windows of Morrill Hall toward Lake Street one can see a small circular flower bed from which grow the "most talented" pansies on the campus.

In true University of Nevada spirit, they have formed the design of a large, blue N on a yellow background.

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## NEVADA'S ATHLETIC STAFF HAS INTERESTING AND VARIED PASTS

By MYRON LEAVITT

They have tabbed him as the "Handsome Pole" and it seems to fit. Joe Sheeketski, athletic director and head football coach at the University of Nevada, is the man they are talking about.

Joe is now in his third year at Nevada and has established a record since his arrival in 1947, that any coach can be proud of. In three years he has raised Nevada from an insignificant position in the football world, to one of prominence and recognition. When he arrived, Nevada had never received a bowl bid, but in three years' time he managed to field two bowl teams. In the '47 season, his team played in the Salad Bowl at Phoenix and beat a determined North Texas State squad 13 to 6. In '48 his team, with Nevada's only All-American Stan Heath, lost to a powerful Villinova team 26 to 6 in the Harbor Bowl at San Diego.

Sheeketski was born in Mt. Carmel, Pennsylvania, on April 15, 1905. He is of Polish descent and has three brothers and one sister.

While in high school at Mt. Carmel, Joe played football, baseball, and basketball. In his senior year he captained his high school basketball team. In his high school athletic career, he won ten letters, four of which were in football. Yet with all of these activities, he still managed to be an honor student.

In September, 1928, he entered Notre Dame and played under the immortal Knute Rockne for two and a half years. While at Notre Dame he played right half on the Fighting Irish squads of 1930-31-32, along with Marchie Swartz, Stanford coach, and was a catcher on the baseball team.

Upon graduation from Notre Dame in 1933, he went to Holy Cross where he was backfield coach for the Crusaders for six years and head coach for three years. When the war broke out Joe entered the FBI as a special agent in 1941. In June, '45, he left the FBI and

became a sales agent for an industrial firm, but didn't stay away from football very long, for in September, 1945, he was back at Notre Dame as backfield coach.

For the 1946 season he served as line coach at Iowa University, and then came to Nevada in 1947.

Sheeketski can still pack the ball and takes time out once in a while during football practice to show the fellows how it should be done. He still shows the form that made him such a fine back.

Joe is married and has two children, Joe junior, two years old, and Bobby, seven months. His wife's name is Claire.

Glenn Jake Lawlor, head basketball coach and line coach of the football team, began his sixth season as basketball coach last season. His teams up to last season had won 65 and lost 22. In 1946 his hoop team received a bid to the NAIB tourney in Kansas City and reached the quarter-finals before being beaten out by Southern Illinois Normal, the winners of the tourney. His greatest year as a coach was no doubt in 1946, for in

that year his team downed St. John's in Madison Square Garden by a close score.

Lawlor was born on July 27, 1907, in Victor, Iowa. He attended the St. Ambrose Academy in Davenport, Iowa. While he was there he lettered in baseball, basketball, and football getting two letters in each. Upon graduation he entered the St. Ambrose College, and lettered in the same three sports for one year.

Then, in 1926, he came to Nevada, where he became a multiple sport star. He captained both the football and basketball squads and won all-conference honors in both sports, when Nevada was a member of the Far Western Conference. After graduation in 1930, he played professional baseball with the Sacramento Solons and San Francisco

Seals for one season.

He began his coaching career at Virginia City, Nevada, and later moved to Delano, California, before joining the University of Nevada sport staff in 1942. When the coaching staff was curtailed during the war, he returned to Delano for the 1944-45 season, but returned to Nevada in 1946 to produce one of his finest hoop squads.

Jake has a nine year old boy, Glenn, junior. His wife died last spring.

### Delta Sigma Phi Is Newest Fraternity

The youngest fraternity at Nevada is Delta Sigma Phi, a national social fraternity. The Nevada chapter was established February 9, 1949, and has more than 20 active members.

Delta Sigma Phi is one of two colonies located at Nevada. The other is Sigma Pi, a national social fraternity.

### Aggies Shell Out

The fourth annual U of N Aggie Club horse show will have an added purse of \$150 for the big cutting horse class expected for the event.

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