



Shirley Hodge, candidate from Manzanita Hall, was chosen Mackay Day queen by art editors of Esquire magazine—the second title in two weeks—her third in a year. She was Military Ball queen in 1950 and Engineer's Day queen in April.

Engineers' Day-Mackay Day proposed

Proposals for combining Engineer's Day with Mackay Day and the setting of the dates for the student body elections were discussed by the senate at their meeting May 2.

Combining Engineer's Day with Mackay Day would provide a full weekend for the students and fill in many gaps in the Mackay Day program. Faculty members are backing this proposition, which the senators will take to the groups they represent for approval. Further discussion and a vote will be taken at the next senate meeting.

True Purpose Lost

"Students have lost sight of the true purpose of Mackay Day in the last few years. The incorporating of Engineer's Day with Mackay Day

would bring back the purpose of Mackay Day, since the engineering departments were instituted and aided by Mackay," said Bill Flanagan, senator from the Highlanders, who brought this proposal up before the senate.

Mackay Day chairman, Ted Scripps, said that there are many gaps in the program that could not possibly be filled, and this combining would give more purpose to the festivities.

Election Dates

The election dates for the student body officers were set. The primary election will be held Friday, May 11; the general election on Wednesday, May 16; and the annual election rally will be held Thursday, May 10, at 7:30 in the old gym.

The senate also voted not to join the National Student Association because the student government is over-crowded with duties already.

BAC Report

A report of the Board of Athletic Control meeting was given by John Gianotti, Block N president. Nevada will back the proposition of a six school conference of football and basketball composed of San Jose, Loyola, Santa Clara, USF, COP and Nevada. Fresno and St. Mary's have shown interest in joining this conference.

Harry Frost and Joe Sheeketski recently represented Nevada at the conference held to discuss the forming of the conference.

MACKAY DAY 38 CELEBRATED

For the thirty-eighth year, faculty and students are paying tribute to the greatest benefactors of the University of Nevada—the Mackay family.

Shirley Hodge was announced as Mackay Day queen to the student assembly in Mackay Stadium this morning by Ted Scripps, head of the Mackay Day committee, followed by the fraternity skits.

The inter-fraternity obstacle race was held this morning before the assembly.

Tonight the sorority houses will throw open their doors for dancing from 7:30 until 11:00.

Luncheon Tomorrow

The Mackay Day luncheon, featuring Clara Smith Beatty, head of the Nevada Historical Society, as speaker, will be held tomorrow noon. President Ted Klimaszewski will open nominations for student body offices, and fraternity and sorority song teams will be presented during the luncheon.

Awards will be presented to the winning fraternity and sorority song team at the Mackay Day dance tomorrow night, the winners for the thickest, reddest and best trimmed beard, and attendance at the Mackay Day dance by queen, Shirley Hodge, will be made at the Mackay Day dance.

Hodge's Third Selection

Miss Hodge is a senior student at the university, and was sponsored by Manzanita Hall. This is the third time she has been selected to reign over university functions. She served as Military Ball queen in 1950 and this year's Engineer's Day queen. She was selected by the art editors of Esquire magazine.

Other candidates for the office included Maisie Gibson from Delta Delta Delta; Mary Micheo, Kappa Alpha Theta. Colleen Gilbert from Gamma Phi Beta; Ruth Olguin, Pi Beta Phi; and Julia Connelly from Artemisia Hall.

The winner of today's obstacle race, in which tire-rolling, wheel barrow pushing, potato sack hobbling, and bicycle riding were parts, will be awarded a trophy at the dance tomorrow evening.

Beard Check

Beard check for all university males will be held tomorrow morning at 10:00 in front of the Mackay statue.

The annual Mackay luncheon is to be held in the new gym and a crowd of over 1,000 are expected, according to Chairman Anna Bea Wallace.

Clara Beatty will speak on the University of Nevada in its earlier years and will tell the audience something about the late Dr. Jeanne Elizabeth Weir, first head of the University of Nevada history department, and the late governor of Nevada, J. G. Scrugham. Mr. Scrugham also served as head of the university's engineering department.

Guests

Other honored guests at the luncheon will include President and Mrs. Love; Governor and Mrs. Russell; Rev. Thurman of the Reno Methodist Church; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Carpenter; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawkins, present heir to the Mackay fortune.

The Mackay Day dance will be held at the old gym and music will be provided by Jerry Schafer and his band.

Brush changes nameplates

The Sagebrush sports a new nameplate today, discarding the five column head which has identified the university paper for 28 years.

The new nameplate was designed by John Harris, a second year art major. Sagebrush editor Mark Curtis submitted the project to Professor Craig Sheppard's commercial art class for designing about two months ago.

The three column nameplate is better adapted to tabloid makeup, offering a variety of makeup possibilities. The plate can be used on either side of the paper, in the middle, and anywhere in the upper half of the page. Since the Sagebrush went tabloid last year, editors realized the need for a more modern face on the paper.

Marks wins after-dinner speaking in Pacific Forensic League meet

Jerome Marks, senior student of the University of Nevada, walked off with the University of Nevada debate team's only win in the 27th annual conference of the Pacific Forensic League, held April 24 through April 27.

Nevada was given additional recognition when Dr. Gale L. Richards, assistant professor of speech, who coaches the debate team, was elected president of the league for 1951-1952. In that capacity, he will organize and direct next year's conference, to be held either at UCLA, or at Oregon State College.

The three debaters that competed were Proctor Hug, Robert Ballard and Marks. They competed with the University of Southern California and the University of Idaho in four events.

Although the Nevada team performed very well in the debates, extempore speaking, oratory and after-dinner speaking, their only win was in the after-dinner speaking. In a close finish, Marks won first place in after-dinner speaking with a highly entertaining discourse endorsing "Petrillo for President."

Student committee opposed

By Joseph Abbott

The Student Committee on University Affairs had its application for formal recognition shelved this week by the Senate in a lengthy debate.

Further discussion and a possible vote on the issue were postponed until next week.

The Student Committee on University Affairs is attempting to gain formal status. Without legal status, the committee will not be recognized by the university administration.

While still on an informal basis, the committee submitted to the president and to the chairman of the board of regents a six-point in-

dictment of present university shortcomings.

The six issues which the committee felt should be acted upon immediately are:

1. The library facilities are inadequate to serve the university.
2. There has been no satisfactory evaluation of the teaching competency of the university instructors. Some instructors fail to meet the standard a university should maintain.
3. The university loses students to out-of-state colleges because it fails to maintain a high reputation.
4. The evaluation of credits has been slipshod.
5. The athletic program has been bungled.
6. The administration has been ineffectual in promoting available funds for university endowments.

The issues involved were not acted upon by the board of regents because it had not been submitted "through regular channels."

The Committee on University Affairs was informally founded last fall by a group of students who felt that the student body was exceptionally apathetic towards university affairs.

The purpose of the committee was to arouse the students into taking a more active interest in the university and its administration, according to the founders.

The committee became more formalized this spring. A platform

was adopted and efforts are now being made to have the committee officially recognized by the ASUN.

Senate Opposes

Antagonism towards the committee was exhibited by the student senate when the committee presented its case in this week's senate session.

Many of the student senators expressed the view that the six complaints of the committee were already being acted upon by the administration.

No authoritative powers or privileges for the committee were asked for. In the senate meeting the committee stressed its policy of cooperation with the other student groups.

It was generally felt in the senate that the senate itself has sufficient voice as student representatives. The Committee on University Affairs was thought to be only duplicating the purpose of the senate.

The committee representatives at the meeting stated that their purpose would be to funnel issues into the senate for consideration.

The committee representatives also stressed that their six complaints were directed at past administrations. The committee was emphatic in praising the many things President Love has accomplished during his short term in office.

The committee also agreed that many of the short-comings of the university were a matter not of a badly mismanaged administration but of limited funds to work with.

Instructor Evaluation

The lack of a satisfactory method of evaluating the teaching staff was one of the committee's strongest issues. It was pointed out that many universities have a system of judging the competency of their instructors through cards circulated among the students.

The senate felt that the administration was entirely competent to judge the abilities of its staff. It is the prerogative of the president and the board of regents to select the instructors without recourse to student opinions.

The library facilities also came under fire from the committee. Inadequate material and too short hours were the main complaints.

The senate countered by stating that for a university of this size the hours were more than enough.

After the discussion in the senate meeting, a motion was passed to continue the discussion of the committee's request for formal recognition at the next session.

For several years the Comstock Lode was the richest silver mining center in the world and from it has come approximately one billion dollars in gold and silver.

25 of faculty won't return next semester

Twenty-five members of the present faculty of the university will not return to the campus next fall, the board of regents was informed Saturday, April 28, by President Malcolm A. Love.

President Love stated that the termination of the contracts reflected a normal turnover plus a reduction in funds available for salaries.

A number of faculty members have retired or resigned to take positions at other institutions. In a few instances they will be replaced by part-time teachers. Some members of the faculty are not being retained because of the necessity of trimming the budget, Dr. Love said.

The 25 faculty members who will not return are:

Jay Carpenter, professor of mining; Earl Sheets, acting professor of animal husbandry; Paul Jensen, assistant professor of education; R. H. Poole, assistant professor of foreign languages; N. K. Roberts, assistant professor of agricultural economics; Roy Swift, assistant professor of mining and metallurgy;

Owen Ulph, assistant professor of history, and C. C. Adams, assistant professor of animal husbandry.

Other instructors are: J. L. Henry, chemistry; H. W. Swarthout, electrical engineering; John Milstead, English; Ira Gunn, economics and business administration; and Frank Hickman, philosophy.

Also: Dennis Hall, biology. Conrad Martin, geology; John Chamberlin, mathematics; Faye Briggs, women's physical education; J. Schumacher, mechanical engineering; Gordon Shelley, economics and business administration; Edwin Semenza, English; Ethel Wright, sociology; Frances Bagley, sociology; John Bunten, vocational agriculture; C. E. Shepherd, physics; and Margaret Williams, mathematics.

Two other faculty members are taking a year's leave of absence and will not return this fall. They are John Gottardi, foreign languages; and Art Broten, men's physical education.

The newest building on the campus is the new gymnasium. It was finished in 1943.

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MACKAY DAY

TWO DAY CELEBRATION GETS UNDER WAY ON NEVADA CAMPUS



Intra-Fraternity obstacle race starts at 11:10 a|m| Friday morning.

Speaker
Mrs. Clara Beatty

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

Inter-Fraternity Skits at Mackay Stadium follows obstacle race.

Beard check for fraternities held at 10 a.m. Saturday

Invocation at Mackay Stadium 10:00 Saturday morning

Comstock costumes are to be worn all day Friday.

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

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

Reno Printing Company

HARRY FROST, *Manager*

The Hat NO Sagebrush

Member

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Assistant Editor	Jim Hulse
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Editor chucks a tradition

With fingers crossed, the Sagebrush presents a new face today. The big, black, fancy nameplate which has identified the Sagebrush for 28 years, has been discarded.

It was not without great consideration that the change was made. Ever since the Brush changed to tabloid size last year, it was been evident to most newsmen, sensitive to newspaper makeup, that the old five column title was too bold and fancy. Because of the new size of the paper then, which was greeted with so much approval by student and faculty, the editor makes the switch to the more modern face.

There may be many students and alumni who think it somewhat of a sacrilege that we should make such a drastic change. However, the editor is sure that those who are not convinced immediately, will get used to the idea before very long.

Credit for the design goes to Professor Craig Sheppard's art students, and especially to John Harris, whose design was chosen from among the many other fine contributions.

Anyway, the editor hopes that the new nameplate will come to be tradition, too, until someday when another editor thinks he has to improve on a nameplate which has been accepted for so many years.

They deserve a second look

The student group which sprang to life this week, concerned with the standards of the university, is meeting opposition from all sides. Though this was due to misunderstandings and possibly ill-advised initial moves, it should not be discarded as the work of rattle-brains and publicity seekers.

The sincerity of the students is unquestionable. They are voicing, in their indictments against standards and policies, nothing more than has been voiced by alumni, students and faculty for the past ten years. That they are concerned enough to actually try to be of help in seeking some remedies, is commendable.

The fact that this movement has attracted some undesirable elements and the fact it has been almost immediately related to another issue, is of little consequence except, of course, in helping to defeat the efforts.

The student senate and the administration would be committing a grave injustice, not to investigate further the complaints or sincerity of the student group. Such a group could be of the highest value to the university if allowed to "aid and cooperate" as it expressed the desire to do.

\$400,000 remodeling job under way, Lincoln hall, heating plant on list

A remodeling and repair program has been started on the campus with funds totaling \$400,000 appropriated by the state legislature. \$170,000 of the money will be used for general work, \$150,000 for the heating plant repairs, and \$80,000 for work on Lincoln Hall.

The first of the remodeling work was completed this week in Morrill Hall. The comptroller's office and the mimeograph room downstairs off the post office were refinished and enlarged.

In the comptroller's office, the old counter of the business office was taken out and replaced with a new flat topped one. At the same time, the old desks were refinished and painted a metallic grey to blend in with the light green walls and white woodwork.

The newly finished business office will contain only two desks — those of the cashier and her assistant. The accountant and secretaries who formerly worked in the front office will be in the room formerly the comptroller's private office, while Mr. Hayden's office has been moved to a smaller room behind the front office.

Post Office Remodeled

The old post office for the university faculty which was located in the front office was taken out and placed in the mimeograph room, which has been enlarged to nearly double its former size. The post office is more convenient for the faculty and gives needed extra space to the comptroller's office.

The rest of the remodeling fund will probably be used for painting, re-wiring of Artemisia Hall, and necessary repairs on roofs and similar projects.

The greater part of the money

to be used on the heating plant system will go toward completing work on the vents in Mackay Science Hall and the new Engineering building. Repairs on Lincoln Hall have not yet been started, but a blueprint of the building is being drawn up for the first time since it was erected.

Senior banquet plans announced

The senior banquet will be held at the Trocadero at 6 p.m. June 2, it was announced this week by Rose Oyarvide, co-chairman.

Baked ham will be served as the main dish. Tickets are available for seniors at \$2 per plate. Plans for a speaker and guests have not yet been completed.

The banquet is traditionally scheduled as the first event of senior week. It will be followed by the annual junior-senior breakfast scheduled this year for Sunday morning, June 3. Other events for the week have not yet been completely planned.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We feel you should be congratulated for not doing a smear campaign on President Truman in his recent crisis and for not making a deification of General Douglas MacArthur as many other prominent newspapers have done. We feel this is conducive to sound journalism.

However, we have one complaint. The cigarette butts left in the snack bar and in other butt buckets throughout the campus are too short for sniping, and often times the longer ones are lipstick coated. For this simple reason we are submitting this letter in competition with the other intellectual offerings you receive each week for a carton of tailor-made cigarettes.

If we are not awarded first prize we feel that it would not be below our dignity to accept two sacks of genuine Bull Durham in lieu of publishing this manuscript.

Very truly yours,

George Torassa
Tom Carlson

Nice try. Ed.

Editor:

There is no legitimate gripe coming from the student body about the lack of recreational facilities or of things to do on the "hill."

Wednesday, the Nevada band presented a program which would have been a winner in any league, and which would have received commendation from the most critical of music lovers.

The crowd numbered about 300 persons; of these, 15 to 20 were university students.

All the recreation starved collegians had to do was walk half a block for a hour of relaxation and enjoyment. However, they would rather complain and denounce.

Ted E. Covington
Phi Sigma Kappa.

FROSH COEDS

All freshman women, including transfer students, are expected to help set up the Mackay Day luncheon, Saturday. A complete list of committees and freshman women assigned to them has been posted on the main bulletin board on campus.

Written excuses okayed by Anna B. Wallace, chairman of luncheon detail, will be the only excuses. The women's upperclass committee will impose penalties upon those who fail to help without a valid excuse.

Penalty will be a return to the blue and white hair ribbon for the rest of the semester, and serving in the snack bar the equivalent number of hours it would have taken in helping with the luncheon. Those who receive the penalty will have to appear before the upperclass committee.

Freshman song team members must have a written excuse from their house presidents.

Sagens elects 21 new initiates

President Anita Coates announced a list of 21 initiates for Sagens, today. The organization is honorary for coeds outstanding in campus activities.

From Kappa Alpha Theta the initiates are Greta Reuter, Mae Gregory, Beverly Poe, Joyce Craner, Marian Cordes. From Delta Delta Delta, Liela Rowson, Jennie Gibson, Mardelle Kornmeyer, Barbara Caruth, and Alice Shelly. From Gamma Phi Beta, Berlien McCrae, Joan Foster, Pat Welty, and Robyn Forsyth. From Pi Beta Phi, Donna Batt and Joan Lundy. From the Independents, Mary Getto, Beverly Harris, Phyllis Carpenter, Verlita Johnson, and Evelyn Rhodehamel.

Miss Coates said a luncheon banquet for the new initiates would be held at the Riverside hotel Saturday, May 12.

In 1907 Mrs. John W. Mackay and Clarence R. Mackay gave the University of Nevada \$25,000 for the purpose of beautifying the campus.

Brush Strokes

By Mark Curtis

BLUSH STROKES: The Crucible club, author of the Mackay Miner mag, didn't like this column's reference to the mag's misspellings—especially since the Sagebrush itself has unleashed some lulus. I still wake up screaming over the picture caption under Willie the Wolf last semester. It was written, "The ASUN senate felt that Willie's erratic disposition might someday get him and them into legal difficulties." But "ERRATIC" came out "EROTIC"—and you CAN see where that COULD get him AND them into legal difficulties. . . . Then last week, the headline "Aggie Club Show Will Have Queen" was corrected just in time. First version was "Aggie Club SOW Will Have Queen." This, of course, would rate a five column banner—and pictures. . . . It takes someone who's really sensitive to American custom and tradition (not and American) to point out some of our absurdities. Wolfgang Schleich, German student, says "When I came to the States I learned that nothing is supposed to be above the American flag—except an eagle, a spearhead, or a ball on top the pole." Did he find something else? 'Fraid so. He can't figure out why the flagpole at the north end of Mackay Stadium should sport—above its flag—a FOOTBALL! (Well, you see, Wolfgang—ahh—remember they said only a spearhead or an eagle—or a ball? They didn't say WHAT KIND OF BALL, you see. (Pretty sad excuse, huh?)

MEMOS TO MYSELF: Find out if it's possible, without legislative action, or dipping into the libraries limited finances, and before the end of the semester, to apply some pressure in one little corner of the campus—just enough pressure to produce a recognizable flow from the library drinking fountain. You have to be a Ubangi to wet your lips on that job. . . . Be sure to check the book on the stands today called "How to Prepare for Your College Draft Test" (\$1.35). 500 questions and answers. Should be good for some laughs. . . . Send idea for cartoon to New Yorker. Scene: San Francisco Bay with the Golden Gate bridge in background. Through the mist, picture General Douglas MacArthur—wading ashore. Don't forget to emphasize you are not un-American but that you just like good cartoons. . . . Tune in to KOLO (CBS) at 8:30 tonight for Edward I. Murrow's great documentary, "Here It Now." Tonight Reno will get a 20 minute play on the program, on divorce. It will dramatize the legend about divorcees tossing their wedding rings in the Truckee. Listen for the "plunk" when the ring hits the water. And wait for the punch line—a female saying, "Well—that's that!" . . . Check if anymore sororities have been "advised" about the picture due this summer—"Take Care of My Little Girl." This is the movie in which Darryl Zanuck shoves sororities around—an expose kind of thing. Cynicism, snobbery, and cruelty are targets. Caution: don't let the sororities on campus think for a minute you believe this stuff. Tell 'em you know it's only true of bigger schools. Try to find out if this sequence where Jeanne Crain becomes a heroine in her sorority for helping a campus playboy cheat in an exam, is typical. (Whattaya want me to do—join a sorority?) . . . Attend the next meeting of the AAUP (Amer. Assoc. Univ. Profs). They're going to wallow in the subject, Academic Freedom. Try to work a deal where students are invited to these clambakes all the time.

BRUSH PILE: Joe Kernan runs the service station at Virginia and 7th street where a lot of students buy their gas like they do their beverages—by pints and fifths. The other day one of 'em ordered "Fifty cents worth of regular, please." Deadpanned Joe—"Takin' a trip?" . . . The "Let's Keep Our Feet on the Ground" department: The University of Southern California now has an undergraduate Council on Atomic Implications. One of the officers in this organization is—Social Chairman. . . . Lil' ole Reno item: Last weekend Frank Johnson got panhandled of First street. In the panning for gold, Frank dug down and gave the bum a quarter. He looked at Frank, and frankly squawked at Frank, "I can't mark a nine-spot ticket with two-bits. I need another dime." (Of course—just not thinking, I guess). . . . Things I seriously doubt ever happened—that Rita Hayworth followed through with "The first thing I'm going to do when we dock, is go right out and buy a hotdog . . . Ever read the short story in the student directory? Page 33 reads down the page, like this—"Love. Loveall. Loveless." Which, you must admit, is pretty true to life. . . . This sign sits on the city limits of Ellenton, South Carolina, proposed site of the H-Bomb lab: "It is hard to understand why our town must be destroyed to make a bomb that will destroy someone else's town that they love as much as we love ours. But we feel that they picked not just the best in the U. S. but the best in the world. We love the dear hearts and gentle people who live in our home town." . . . Something you should know. In the "Mirror of Your Mind" syndicated newspaper feature which muddles around in psychology, this question was asked—"Should you allow your children to make mud-pies?" The analytical answer, "Yes—If there's any mud available."

MODERN SCREEN magazine's May issue contains a Louella Parsons column in which, it will chill you to learn, she refers to Brush Strokes as the official word of the university. "The howl of the month," she howled, "is the University of Nevada's answer to Harvard Lampoon's lampooning of Elizabeth Taylor. 'What kind of men are they who notice whether luscious Liz is acting, or not?'" officially asks the U of Nevada." What Strokes really said was "What kind of man is it who ever noticed whether or not she was acting?" Now—ain't that a howl? . . . Movie actor John Garfield, testifying on alleged Communist affiliations, said "As Mr. Eric Johnston said, 'I may be against everything you believe in but I'll fight for your right to say it.'" John—oh, John—I think it was Eric's brother who said it, Victor Hugo Johnston, or, some people say it was his cousin, Voltaire Johnston.

LIFE covered Mackay Day in '42 with 4 page spread

By Willard Esplin

Mackay Day of 1942 was brought to the eyes of the entire nation when, on May 11 of that year, Life carried four pages of pictures and a short story describing the university celebration.

Pre-war Mackay Day seemed to be greater in its scope of activities and generated greater student and faculty enthusiasm.

One of the larger of the eight pictures published showed the bucket brigade leading up to the N on Mt. Peavine. It was the custom to whitewash the N on Mackay Day, then, but the job has been given over to the freshmen since.

1942 Queen

Shirley Huber, the 1942 Mackay Day queen, was pictured walking down one of the aisles of Mackay stadium under an archway of brooms, which symbolized the campus scrubbing ceremonies which were held every year on Mackay Day. Individual fraternity work days have since replaced the scrubbing ceremonies in which the whole campus participated in a cleanup of the campus.

Other pictures showed students in costume, attending classes, and in one of the captions stated that many professors grew beards for the annual event.

One picture, taken outside of Morrill Hall, shows an enthusiastic Nevada couple costumed and riding to class on a mule.

Another of the prewar traditions of Mackay Day was shown in the picture of the benediction services which were held annually in front of the Mackay statue at 7:30 a.m.

Lake Dunkings

Dunkings in the Manzanita Lake were numerous according to the caption of a picture showing an unfortunate male who had violated the beard rule. Dunkings were administered for either shaving or not being able to grow a beard, or for not participating in the whitewashing of the N.

The dunking of a man without excuse was also punishable, as shown in a picture of a wet Nevada, wielding the leather paddle on one of the group of men who threw him into the lake.

A picture showed a couple kissing

in a game resembling "spin the bottle." A girl acted as the bottle, and her toes pointed to the one to be bussed.

State documents, rare volumes, given library

Two important documents concerning the development of the Nevada territory and a valuable collection of English books have been donated to the University of Nevada library by B. F. Schlesinger, retired businessman from California.

The books, most of which were printed in England, include two fore-edged paintings valued at a hundred dollars apiece. The fore-edged paintings are done by hand with a fine camel-hair brush and were in vogue during the nineteenth century.

One of the oldest books is "Opinions and Sketches," by Hannah More, which was published in 1775. This book dealt with some of the moral issues of the day.

The oldest book received is "Caesar's Commentaries," by Roberto Stephani. This book was printed in 1544. Stephani was a member of one of the oldest French families.

Another, "Tales of the Passions," by George Moore, was published in 1812, as a second edition. This book illustrates the printing of that era and is hand-bound. The subject matter concerns married men and effects of jealousy upon them.

Also donated was Longhorn's transcription of "Plutarch's Life" which was published in 1824. This translation is complete in six volumes.

Some other examples of beautiful

hand-bound books donated, include the "Philosophy of Rhetoric," published in 1776, and "Songs of Two Nations," published in 1875. The latter book is a collection of poems by Swinburne. Many later editions have been made from the former.

"The Mystic Wreath," a book of poems by Susan and Elizabeth, was published in 1829. Just who Susan and Elizabeth really were is not known, but it is thought that they were connected in some way with Charles J. Fox, nineteenth century British statesman.

One of the fore-edged paintings is found in "The Mystic Wreath." It is a reproduction of the Landcaster Castle and indicates some of the customs of the day.

Another old book, "Six Weeks Tour Through Countries of England and Wales," published in 1769, was included in the collection. This book contains illustrations of the agricultural implements of that day

and deals with the working poor. It is hand-bound in contemporary calf.

Two important Nevada items were included in the donations. The first is an early printing of the Treaty of Guadalupe Hedalgo. It is printed in Spanish and was first signed in 1848. Through this treaty the United States claimed California, Nevada and much of the land west of the Rocky Mountains.

The other Nevada item is entitled "Views of the Works of the Gould and Curry Silver Mining Company" printed in San Francisco in 1864. This book is lithographed on stone and probably reproduced from photographs. The subject matter was taken out of reports.

Although there is not a similar copy of the book in the Library of Congress, one can be found in the British museum in England.

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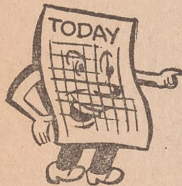
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Sheia Murray, Pi Beta Phi, freshman, is one of the University of Nevada's candidates for the Miss Reno contest sponsored jointly by the Reno Junior Chamber of Commerce and the AWS.

Exec council hears NSA rep

Members of the ASUN executive committee met recently with Allard Lowenstein, president of the National Student Association. Lowenstein, en route to district conferences of the NSA in California, stopped over in Reno for the conference, hoping to interest the university in joining the association of universities and colleges which now number over 300.

The NSA is an organization of college student bodies, represented through their student governments. Basically, the NSA is similar to the student senate, the inter-fraternity council, and the pan-hellenic senate except that it acts regionally, nationally, and internationally instead of just on campus.

At the annual congress meeting of the association policies for the coming year are discussed and set forth, and problems which many institutions or students face are discussed, with steps being taken to solve the particular problem.

NSA, Lowenstein pointed out, is the only official organization of its kind and so is called upon invariably to express the sentiments of students pertaining to legislation and studies which will affect students. It speaks for students, he stated, before professional educational agencies, state and federal agencies, and private organizations operating in fields which affect students.

No Political, Religious Ties

He also pointed out that the association has no organizational ties with any of the religious, political, social or professional student groups in the country, but that it did work with such groups on problems of mutual concern.

He further stated that the association has no ties with any international student groups, although teams of NSA observers are sent to the major foreign student conferences. The association does cooperate with foreign student associations in the exchange of both students and information, a better pic-

Sheppard named director to art gallery

Craig Sheppard, assistant professor of art, was appointed to the board of directors of The Nevada Art Gallery as a representative of the University of Nevada at the last

meeting of the university board of regents.

This appointment, for an eight year term, is only the official acknowledgement of a service which Sheppard has carried on for two years. The Nevada Art Gallery at the Charles F. Cutts Foundation and the University of Nevada are cooperating closely.

Sheppard has contributed to the art gallery by rewriting the articles of incorporation, and the several by-laws, this year.

The board of directors of the art gallery consists of seven members, four of which are elected by the members. The others are representatives of the university, the Nevada Federation of Women's Clubs, and the Latimer Art Club.

ture of college life in the United States, the United States receiving the same benefits through American exchange students.

Attending the meeting were: Ted Klimaszewski, Willard Esplin, Mar- nie Miller, Mark Curtis, Jim Morrison, and Mardelle Kornmayer.

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Where to draw the line is problem

Faculty, students discuss extra-curricular activities

By William Van der Ley

The advantages and disadvantages of extracurricular activities on the campus of the University of Nevada was the subject for a panel discussion at the monthly meeting of the AAUP.

Leading the discussion for the AAUP (Association of American University Professors) were Dr. William C. Miller, assistant professor of English; Dr. Harold N. Brown, assistant professor of education and director of summer sessions; and Lt. Colonel James C. Smee, head of the military department.

A delegation comprising student body president Ted Klimaszewski, Mark Curtis, editor of Sagebrush, Marnie Miller, retiring AWS president, Mardelle Kornmayer, new AWS president, and Willard Esplin, rally committee chairman, were on hand to present the student point of view.

Introducing the subject, Dr. Miller pointed to the vast variety of extracurricular activities that take place on the campus, ranging anywhere from church groups to the selling of beer. He laid particular emphasis on the time consuming aspect of some these activities and their effect upon the scholastic standing of the students involved.

Wolves Frolic

One institution that came in for its share of criticism at this point was the annual Wolves Frolic.

"More students receive cinch notices because of the Wolves Frolic than any other affair," he said.

Although recognizing the affair instrumentally in raising funds for the ASUN, it was generally agreed that the Frolics should be eliminated.

Mr. Miller cited the example of numerous students who would be quite willing to pay a flat fee of \$5 rather than going to the trouble of again staging the dubious event.

Dr. Brown stated that there is a positive correlation between scholarship and extracurricular activities. A student who is outstanding in his classes is apt to be outstanding elsewhere, and vice versa—a sentiment which was concurred in by all present.

Dr. Brown then went on to point out the paradox of extracurricular activities being widely indulged in, yet being held in less esteem than was at one time the case. He suggested that the fact that a much larger proportion of the population attends colleges now than formerly may have something to do with it.

In attempting to answer the question of what motivates a student to jeopardize his scholastic standing in favor of other campus activities, Dr. Brown produced the written opinions of a number of students.

'Lousy' Lectures

Some of these students ascribed their indifference to class work to "lousy" lectures, and a resulting loss of interest in the particular course. Others held that leadership rather than scholarship was essential to getting ahead, thereby minimizing the importance of scholastic pur-

cusson, observed:

"Perhaps we are too mercenary and want to get something out of everything we study."

"Not knowing one's goal" and a "lack of immediate gain" were cited as other examples of failing academic interest.

The Circus

Refuting the suggestion that perhaps there was more general interest in the "sideshow" rather than in the "main circus," Marnie Miller pointed out that there were nevertheless many outside organizations, particularly the various honorary societies, which require high scholastic standing as a basis for membership.

Sagebrush Policy

Mark Curtis, another member of the student body to attend the discussion, was asked to define the restrictions on the editorial policy of the Sagebrush, if any.

suits.

Colonel Smee disagreed.

"Leadership requires knowing your stuff," he asserted. "A leader must have his objectives clearly defined. Therefore, he must have done a vast amount of research and study before he can assume that leadership."

In regard to a lack of student interest in certain required courses, Willard Esplin, one of the student body invited to sit in at the dis-

"There are no restrictions," Curtis explained. "We try to reflect general student opinions, not personal likes or dislikes. There's no control by the administration. We take the consequences, and must therefore be responsible."

Mackay Day Skits

The annual Mackay Day skits also came in for discussion. It was pointed out that they were causing a great deal of embarrassment to the administration.

"We should not forget that this is a university," Dr. Miller said. "We don't bring beer on the campus. We don't get gloriously drunk."

Ted Klimaszewski suggested that perhaps it was not altogether an unhealthy sign that of late the Mackay Day affairs had been getting a bit milder.

"One can't expect a miracle overnight," he observed.

Klimaszewski further explained the need for some of the campus activities on the basis of social motivation. He deplored, however, the inability of some of the students to take the extracurricular activities in their academic stride.

"There are those who can take more of it than others. It is a question of the individual."

Dean Robert S. Griffin thought extracurricular activities a salutary thing, subject to certain limitations.

"I believe in these activities," he said, "but also in keeping students on an even keel."

Ted Klimaszewski suggested consideration of extending the system

of individual counseling by the faculty advisors. The view that faculty advising could be extended was shared in by most of the AAUP members present.

Dr. Miller said he considered the size of the University of Nevada a handicap to obtaining the most good from the numerous extracurricular activities now available to the student. He agreed that a man could "spread out," but that there were not enough people going out for the same thing to give him any real competition.

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Mackays gave university over \$2,000,000

Alumni and students at the University of Nevada are paying tribute to the university's greatest benefactors this weekend.

The Mackay family, for which two of the buildings on the campus are named, presented the university with gifts totalling nearly two million dollars during the first part of the century.

Most of the donations were given in memory of John W. Mackay, who is often referred to as the "Prince of the Miners." John Mackay was one of the "Big Four" during the days of the Big Bonanza on the Comstock Lode.

The Mackay family never forgot

Nevada, from which their fortune stemmed, as they gave buildings, land and endowments to the university from 1907 until the death of Clarence H. Mackay in 1938.

The Mackay School of Mines and the Mackay Science Hall, two of the most impressive buildings on the Nevada campus, are two concrete examples of gifts donated by the Mackay family.

Mackay Field

Other gifts include the Mackay athletic field including stadium and training quarters, the famous statue in front of the mining building, 27 acres of land, and yearly endowments.

In 1912 a yearly endowment of \$6,000 was given towards the support of the Mackay School of Mines. In 1925 a gift of \$18,000 a year for five years to the mining school was begun by Clarence H. Mackay, and the following year he gave \$100,000 to enlarge the mining building and improve the equipment.

In 1928 several thousand dollars were given to aid in collecting historical material from the Comstock Lode for the university museum and library.

Library Contributions

Also, for the university library, bound volumes of the Virginia City Enterprise, one of the west's most

noted early newspapers, were donated by the Mackay family.

The purchase of the only complete file of the Virginia Evening Bulletin for its entire period of publication from 1863 until 1864 was made possible by the Mackays. This is found also in the university library.

The famous statue of John W. Mackay in front of the Mackay School of Mines was executed by the

noted sculpture, Gutzon Borglum, and is said to have started the famous sculpture on his way to fame.

The Walthor library of desert geology was presented to the University of Nevada in 1930 by the Mackay family.

Also in 1930 the Mackay Hall of Science was completed and presented to the University by Clarence Mackay at a cost of \$415,000 in memory of his father, John W.

AAUP elects officers May 16

Elections of officers of Nevada chapter of the American Association of University Professors will be held at the next regular meeting on May 16.

The nominating committee will present the following nominations:

For president: Christian W. F. Melz, associate professor of foreign languages, and Loring R. Williams, associate professor of chemistry.

For vice president: Gale L. Richards, assistant professor of English, and Joseph H. Robertson, associate professor of range management and agronomy.

For secretary: Russell R. Elliott, assistant professor of history and political science, and Thomas M. Little, assistant professor of biology.

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BING: You're a girl Private Eye?
JUDY GARLAND: Yep... that's me... Sarah Spade.
BING: Amazing... a good looking Doll like you doing Detective work. Have you pinched many guys?
JUDY: It's about even.

BOB: Sorry, we can't take my car today. Something's wrong with it.
JANE RUSSELL: Bob, what do you put in the gas tank?
BOB: Chesterfields, of course. The car is satisfied, but it won't run.

BOB: Everyone knows what "Golf" is... that's a Sports Term meaning "Why work for a living when Crosby's willing to bet."
BING: Steady... why I'm playing so well the caddies at the club fight to get me. They consider "Old Bing" very easy to caddy for.
BOB: "Old" Bing is right. Sure the caddies fight for you—when you're not looking they sneak rides on the back of your wheel chair.

BOB: Gee, what a beautiful uniform. Look at all that Gold Braid. Do you command the Naval Base, Admiral?
BOY: I'm no Admiral... I'm a bell boy at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel.
BOB: Then what do those six gold stripes on your sleeve represent... years of service?
BOY: No... chambermaids I've trapped in the linen closet!
BOB: My brother's an electrician. He makes light switches.
BING: Light switches? Does he work at it all the time?
BOB: No, just off and on.
BOB-BING: YAK! YAK! YAK!

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Nevada tracksters swamp Sac. State 87½ - 43½

The University of Nevada track squad grabbed nine first places and tied for another to overpower the visiting Sacramento State Hornets last Wednesday by a score of 87½ to 43½.

The contest was not in doubt after the running of the first few events. The meet was a disappointment in that it was expected to be much closer due to the fact that the Hornets took the measure of Chico State College in a duel meet by the same score as the Pack did two weeks ago.

Munson Wins

Bert Munson, freshman distance man, was the outstanding man for the Nevada squad, and the only two-event winner for the Pack in the meet. The smooth running Munson spotted Sacramento's miler, Barnes, forty yards up to the last 200 yards in the mile, and then put on a tremendous spurt of speed to nip him at the wire by a good ten yards, in the fine time of 4 minutes 55 seconds. In the 880, Munson again spotted yardage, this time to Nevada's Charley Bell only to catch him in the final ten yards and win. Munson's time for this event was 2 minutes 10.8 seconds.

Marv Byars ran a terrific race in his specialty, the 440 yard run

Byars shot out of his holes and was leading the pack at the first turn by five yards. He increased his lead to thirty yards at the last turn, but tired in the stretch. Byars time of 50.1 was believed to be a new school record, and was announced as such, but a further check revealed that the school record had not been broken and the 49.9 mark set in 1935 still stands.

Wham Zooms

Paul Wham zoomed over the high and low hurdles for Sacramento's only two-event winner. Proc Hug, Nevada's timber topper, ran second to Wham in both events. In winning the high's Wham covered the 120 yard distance in 15.1, and won the lows with the fine time of 24.9

Although he lost out to Sacramento's Clark in the 100 yard dash by a half stride, Lee Schroder made a fine comeback in the 220 yard dash, and took the event with a 22.3 mark.

In the field events, Nevada took a clean sweep in the javelin throw with Lee Hall making the winning

toss with a 162 foot heave, and Ken Baxter and Mert Baxter following in order. Giles Altenburg and Jerry Etchegoyhen gave Nevada a first in the pole vault, after both failed to go higher than 11 feet 6 inches. Art Wigg took a first for Nevada in the discus throw, when he flipped the platter for 136.1 feet. Bill Jager tied with Sacramento's Tyler for first in the high jump at 5 feet 10 inches.

The statistics of the meet: Score, Nevada 87½, Sacramento State College 43½.

Mile: Munson (N) first, Barnes (S) second, Weisker (S) third; time, 4 minutes 55 seconds.

440 yard run: Byars (N) first, Tucker (S) second, Stephens (N) third; time, 50.-.

100 yard dash: Clark (S) first, Schroder (N) second, Casimire (S) third; time, 10.3. Howard Barber (N) was disqualified when he was charged with two false starts.

Shot put: Anderson (S) first, DePoali (N) second, Oakes (E) third; distance, 42 feet 8 inches.

120 high hurdles: Wham (S) first, Hug (N) second, K. Baxter (N) third; time 15.1

Pole vault tied for first between Altenburg (N) and Etchegoyhen (N), Weisker (S) third; height, 11 feet 6 inches.

880 yard run: Munson (N) first, Bell (N) second, Tucker (S) third; time 2:10.8.

Javelin: Hall (N) first, K. Baxter (N) second, M. Baxter (N) third; distance, 162 feet.

220 yard dash: Schroder (N) first, Barber (N) second, Clark (S) third; time, 22.3.

High jump tie for first Jager (N) and Tyler (S); tie for third Jarret (N) and Prisk (S); height, 5 feet 10 inches.

Two mile run: Gianotti (N) first, Barnes (S) second, Tucker (S) third; time, 11 minutes 58.8 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles: Wham (S) first, Hug (N) second, Wright (S) third; time, 24.9.

Broadjump: Clark (S) first, Jarret (N) second, Hug (N) third; distance, 22 feet ½ inch.

Discus: Wigg (N) first, Quilici (N) second, Anderson (S) third; distance, 136.1 feet.

Mile relay won by Nevada in 3 minutes 39.8 seconds.

Giles Altenburg sets record for Sigma Delta Psi

Giles Altenburg has possibly set a new world's record. He was able to go through all of the tests, including the 100 yard swim, required by Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic fraternity, in a total time of 57 minutes. Altenburg ran through all 13 events without any substitutions or delays.

All of the records made will be sent to Chicago to be judged with the entrees from 82 other chapters. The five highest scores in each event will earn awards for the winners, according to Art Broten, assistant professor of physical education, who is advisor of the fraternity.

At the present time the fraternity has five active members. John Gianotti, Giles Altenburg, Jerry Wyness, Bill Jager, and Elwin Pulsipher.

The tests that the tryees had to

take and the passing marks, and incidentally the same ones Altenburg went through in 57 minutes. The 100 yard dash in 11.2-5 seconds, 120 lo whurdles in 16 seconds, a 20 foot rope climb in 12 seconds, and a broad jump of 17 feet.

Also included are a 30 foot shot put, a baseball throw or a javelin throw of 130 feet, a football kick of 40 feet, and a one mile run in six minutes. A high jump of five feet and a 100 yard swim in 105 seconds. The tryees also had to do a hand stand for 10 seconds and vault a fence chin high. Other requirements are scholarship and posture.

Last year Proctor Hug, Jerry Wyness, Pat Brady, Charles Higgins, and Punjab Hariston all helped to establish high marks. Hug did the 120 low hurdles in 13.9 seconds and broad jumped 20 feet ¾ inches. The 20 foot rope climb was done in 8.1 seconds by Jerry Wyness. Pat Brady kicked a football 77 yards, Higgins threw the baseball 325 feet and the javelin 177 feet 8 inches, and Hariston made a shot put of 48 feet.

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Intra-squad game Sunday

A full month of spring football will be climaxed Sunday, when Coach Joe Sheeketski will divide his squad up into two separate teams for the annual intra-squad game.

The tilt is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. A 50 cents admission charge will be assessed for all adults and 25 cents for students.

The team will be divided into white and blue squads, but due to the lack of manpower, some men will be required to play defense on both teams.

For the Blue team, Pat Brady, one of the leading punters and passers in the nation last year, will open at quarterback. He will work with a backfield combo of Lee Schroder at left half, Dick Nightingale at full-

back, and Myron Leavitt at right half.

In front of this running quartet, will be Mert Baxter and Jerry Wyness at ends, Bill Afflis and John Gonda or Don Logue at tackles, Bob Martin and Don Morettini at guards, and Wes Kilgore at center.

The Whites will start Howard Barber at right half, Howard Hartsfield at fullback, and Andy Kalmanir (if he recovers from a shoulder injury) at left half. Backing up this set of backs will be George Graham at left half, Ken Baxter at right half, and Bill Smith at full. Neil Garrett will call the signals for the White squad along with Ray Gonzalves and both will back up the line on defense. Floyd Vice, sopho-

more from Elko, will work along with Garrett and Gonzalves in the quarterback role.

Up front, the Whites will have Rollan Melton, a Fallon product, at center, Wes Ebel and Stuart Keller at guards, Wayne Chapman and Ron Einstoss at tackles, and Wally Bernard and Joe Lash at ends.

Ken Baxter, George Graham, Bill Smith, Ed Hales, and Buddy Piazza will play in both defensive backfields, while Al Barham, Neil Garrett, and Ray Gonzalves will back the line in Sheeketski's new 55-4-2 defensive system.

The big question mark before local fans as to next year's team, has been the fullback position left vacant by the graduation of Herm Fisher and drafting of Buddy Brooks. Nightingale, a speed burner, and Hartsfield, a power runner, will present two different types of answers for the fans to observe Sunday.

Block N elects new officers

Officers were elected for the coming year by the Block N at their last meeting Wednesday evening. Those elected were: Burt Larkins, president; Mert Baxter, vice president; Ed Hancock, secretary-treasurer; and Ray Gonzalves, sergeant-at-arms.

Also discussed at the meeting was the handling of the western zone track meet and the Nevada state high school track meet, which is sponsored by the Block N.

The first telegram sent over the Mackay Postal Telegraph wires into Reno was in 1909 by Katherine Mackay, wife of Clarence H. Mackay. At that time Clarence Mackay was attending the University of Nevada Homecoming celebration.

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HERD and SHORT in Reno

37 cadets to attend summer camp

Thirty-seven members of the University of Nevada ROTC have been authorized to attend the ROTC summer training camp to be held at Fort Lewis, Washington, June 16 to July 27, under the Sixth Army, Colonel James C. Smee, commander of the local unit, said today.

Orders have been received and arrangements completed for travel allowances for each man to proceed from the university or from his own place of residence to Fort Lewis.

Colonel Smee added that this is the largest group ever to be authorized for the training camp from this university.

These men are required to report not later than midnight, June 16, at Fort Lewis to begin training Monday, June 18. The period of training will continue throughout the month of June and most of the month of July. They are scheduled to depart from Fort Lewis for their homes or the place from which they were authorized to proceed to Fort Lewis, on July 27.

The following men are named to attend:

- Marvin C. Abrams
- George G. Assuras
- Robert E. Barrett
- Harold W. Baker, Jr.
- LeRoy R. Bergstrom
- Ervin L. Billman
- David L. Buckman
- Wallace F. Burnett
- Edward B. Covington
- Earle V. Dempsey
- Donald R. Eckles
- William F. Engle
- James J. Echeto

- Harold C. Fields
- William N. Fireman
- Murray E. Harper
- Donald A. Harris
- Gordon L. Hayes
- Jack L. Keen
- Richard G. Knight
- William J. Lanahan
- James M. Lee
- Albert Matteucci
- Clarence L. Miller
- Marvin L. Moss
- Claude W. Nichols, Jr.
- George M. Pendleton
- Robert E. Petrini
- Michael M. Rauhut
- Harry D. Rovetti
- Leonard J. Savage
- Malcolm W. Short
- Louis L. Skinner
- Buddie Whallen
- Chester L. Young
- Daniel L. Young
- Jack E. Young.

U of N may sell 200 acre farm

The sale of the university's 200 acre farm on South Virginia Road, was proposed by the board of regents at their meeting of April 28. Regent Roy Hardy was appointed as a one man committee to investigate this possibility.

Hardy suggested to the regents on March 10 that this farm might be sold and a portion of the receipts applied to construction of a new agriculture building.

The university's agricultural experiment station is now launching an important beef breeding project on the South Virginia Road farm. Sears Roebuck said that the Ladine Ranch, or the Major Fleischmann ranch which the university is now using for dairy purposes, could be used for the breeding of the bulls just as well.

The complete investigation will take several months.



Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm A. Love and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Bourne peer from the windows of a fifteen passenger trailer which the Bourne's donated to the university last week. The trailer will be used to take student talent on statewide tours, is being painted in the university colors, blue and silver.

The Journalism building housed the library and the English department until 1947. Then it was remodeled and turned over to the journalism department.

The ASUN building was once owned by the Nevada Historical Society and used as a museum. It was given to the university by the 1931 legislature.

Hartman Halls are named for Leon Wilson Hartman who served as acting president of the University of Nevada in 1938 and president from 1939 until his death in 1943.



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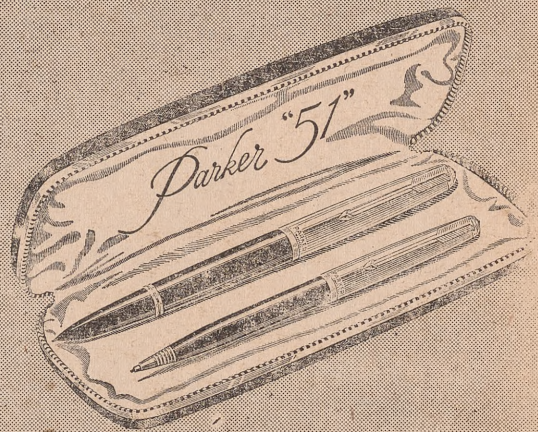
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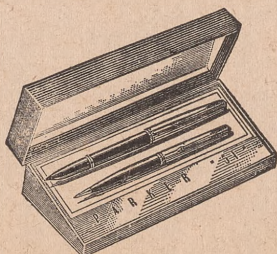
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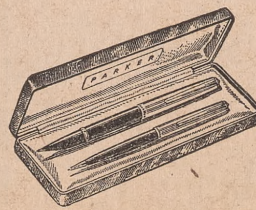
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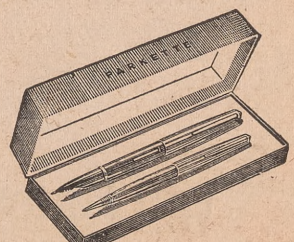
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FALLING BACK—United Nations troops, falling back to form defense lines below the 38th parallel, file past the exact spot where the Korean war began June 25, 1950. The Allies stemmed the Communist drive which reached within 17 miles of Seoul. (Exclusive NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Bert Ashworth.)

Three Nevada alums file top war stories

Bennyhoff, Miller, Moler stories among 'Memorable Korean War Dispatches by UP'

By Bill Ventura

Three University of Nevada graduates, Bob Miller, Bob Bennyhoff, and Murray Moler, now foreign correspondents for the United Press, were honored recently when front line stories they had written were included in a UP booklet titled, Memorable Korean War Dispatches by UP.

Eighteen other correspondents' front line dispatches were chosen for the booklet.

"We take Pride in acclaiming these writers as intrepid in danger, courageous and faithful to the highest standards of their profession and their service," said Earl J. Johnson, General News Manager of the news gathering agency.

Miller on Invasion
Miller, who spoke in the educa-

tion. auditorium. Tuesday. on the "Korea Story," covered the marine landing at a South Korean port.

"The movements of the landing began under powerful electric lights. Jeeps and other equipment were hoisted out of the ships by giant cranes and set down on soil where they soon were thrown into battle.

"The seven ships bringing the marines tied up at half-hour inter-

vals while a Negro army band played "The Halls of Montezuma."

Marines Cocky

"The men were cocky and full of fight as they lined the decks and shouted to the army men on the docks. 'You can call in your sentries,' one cried. 'The war's over. The Marines are here.'

"Where are the girls,' demanded another."

Miller described the marines as tough and crying "ready, let's go." "Some of them were veterans of Guadalcanal and said they were anxious to clear this mess up."

Bennyhoff Describes Massacre

"For chow they got death," said Bennyhoff in his story of the 100 American war prisoners of which 21 survived.

"So the 100 prisoners, in groups of 25 to 30, followed their Communist captors without protest from the prison train to a nearby cleared area. They sat down and waited expectantly.

Then, without a word, the Communist guards suddenly opened fire on the helpless, unarmed Americans with machine-guns and rifles. The guards laughed as they fired.

Some prisoners died without realizing what had happened. Others had time to kneel in futile prayer before bullets cut them down. A few who survived the bullets were clubbed to death with rifle butts."

Survivors from the different groups led to slaughter said to Bennyhoff that they played dead when the shooting started. One man said that the Commies shot one of their guards by mistake as he bent over to see if one of the Americans was



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Moler Covers Pohang Landing

Moler, who covered the first allied amphibious landing of the Korean war at Pohang-Dang by the first Cavalry, had this to say:

"The armada comprising the flagship Mount McKinley, four large transports and a number of smaller vessels, arrived off the beaches at dawn. A lighthouse twinkled its warning at the south entrance to the bay.

Then the signal was given for the landing to start. Troops and equipment in small boats began hitting the beach in waves.

One of the two beachheads was set up, cumbersome landing ship tanks waddled to a shallow sea.

Vehicles and troops splashed ashore."

HOW TO GET IN

The second edition of "How to Enter the University of Nevada," a 13-page booklet describing entrance requirements and campus life in general, came off the presses this week.

The booklet, first published last year, is sent to students inquiring about the university.

Inter-fraternity track meets originally featured the Mackay Day celebration.

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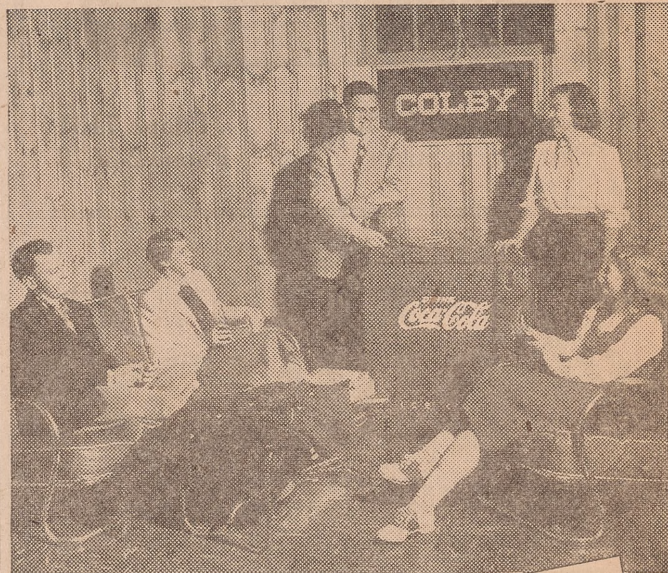
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Faculty gets raise for "cost of living"

All faculty members of the University of Nevada will receive a \$200 a year "cost of living" increase, and those who have not reached the top of their pay bracket will be given an additional \$100 in the form of a length of service increase because of action taken at the board of regents meeting last week.

Other important business at the one day meeting included:

1. The announcement of seven faculty members who were granted tenure and the appointment of 112 faculty members and the promotion of eight faculty members was made.

2. The acceptance of several gifts to the University of Nevada were announced.

3. Selection of Dr. Harry K. Newburn to deliver the commencement address and the selection of the Rev. John T. Ledger to deliver the baccalaureate sermon were announced.

The new pay raises for the faculty members were made possible by the adjustments of the salary brackets that were recommended by President Malcolm A. Love.

The new brackets that were adopted

by the regents are as follows: instructor, \$2600 to \$2800; assistant professors, \$3800 to \$4600; associate professors, \$4600 to \$5400; professors \$5400 to \$6200, and deans and directors \$6200 to \$7700.

These salary ranges were applied by the regents to the list of faculty appointments for the coming year.

Seven Given Tenure

Seven university instructors and assistant professors were granted a tenure of office at the university. Those upon whom the tenure was confirmed include: E. Allen Davis, Harold Hendriks, Keiste Janulis, Ira LaRivers, Robert J. Morris, Gale Rickards, and R. Edwin Worley. Granting of tenure of office to a faculty member gives that member a permanent status as member of

the faculty.

Approval and appointment and salary schedules of 112 administrators and faculty members for the 1951-1952 university year was made by the regents.

Eight Promoted

The names of eight faculty members who received promotions were given at the meeting. Those faculty members receiving a promotion are: W. Dwight Billings to professor, Maurice R. Demers to assistant professor, Armo Glimm to assistant professor, Clause W. Hammond to assistant professor, Harold J. Hendriks to associate professor, Robert Hume to professor, Alice B. Marsh to associate professor, and H. Jerome Seim to assistant professor.

At the meeting the board of regents accepted and acknowledged the following gifts: An aerocar and pilot car which were gifts from Mr. A. K. Bourne of Reno; a supply of medical books from the library of Dr. Ferris Summerbell, of Fallon, deceased, given to the university by his family.

Photographs of early Nevada from the collection of G. Wharton James, as a gift from the Southwest museum, Los Angeles, were given by Mr. M. R. Harrington, curator.

Preliminary arrangements for the year-end exercises of commencement were disclosed to the board of regents by Dr. Malcolm A. Love. Dr. Harry K. Newburn, president of the University of Oregon, was chosen to deliver the commencement address at the University of Nevada on Monday, June 11, and the Rev. John T. Ledger, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Reno, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on June 10. Also brought out in the meeting was the fact that at the commencement exercises will be the inauguration of Dr. Love as president of the University of Nevada.

Date set for the annual inspection of the campus by the honorary board of visitors has been set for June 8. Milton Badt, chief justice of the state supreme court, is chairman of the board of visitors.

In between the inspection by the board of visitors and the baccalaureate, the board of regents will meet, on Saturday, June 9, to approve the degree list for commencement.

Full year basis for 2 aggie profs

Two associate professors in the agricultural department have been put on a part-time teaching, part-time research basis.

Drs. Joseph Robertson and L. E. Dunn will be placed on a twelve-month schedule starting July 1.

One-half the time will be spent teaching in the college of agriculture, and one-half doing research in the Agricultural Experiment Station.

By making this change the university intends to give the agricultural college the benefit of both men's instruction and at the same time stay within the budget.

Both professors have been with the university for four years.

Hickman conducts 'Western Zone Music Festival'

Professor Felton Hickman, director of the university band, served as a guest conductor at the "Western Zone Music Festival," held in Lovelock on April 22.

"There is a pretty good chance that the festival will be held at the University of Nevada campus from next year on," said Professor Hickman. "We planned to arrange this for some time and these plans seem to realize now."

This year 400 members from nine bands met at Lovelock. They came from seven high schools and two grade schools at Carson City, Fal-

lon, Hawthorne, Lovelock, Reno, Sparks, and Yerington. To give the bandsmen a chance to play in larger groups and under different conductors the 400 players were split up into three groups as so-called "clinic bands." The division is made according to the abilities of the players into an A band, a B band and a C band. Professor Hickman served as a guest conductor for the B band.

The climax of the festival was a parade of all nine bands through the streets of Lovelock, with some numbers played as a mass concert all 400 handsman participating.

The first woman graduated from the Mackay School of Mines was Jean Horning in 1936. Betty Bowman was the second. Both majored in geology.

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International relations part of campus affairs

Many groups concerned with peace, understanding

By Erich Helfert

International relations are maintained in many different clubs, organizations, and scholarships on the campus.

Among the permanent groups which deal with other countries are the various language clubs. Meetings and discussions about the country the language of which is studied, help a great deal for understanding the peculiarities of the other nation. The campus possesses three of these language clubs: the Spanish, the German, and the French club.

International Club

"There is nothing we need more than every effort to come to better understanding between all nations of the world. We are convinced that everybody can help in this task, regardless of his high or low position in public life. That is why we have this International Club at the University of Nevada," said Wolfgang Schleich, temporary president of the organization on the campus.

This club was reactivated by the foreign students from eight different nations this semester, and its member try to inform their American and foreign fellows about the problems and the conditions in their home countries. So far five informal meetings with talks about different countries have taken place.

YWCA Sponsors DP Students

The YWCA is another promoter of international relations on the campus. On account of the efforts of the "Y," headed by Marjorie Dickinson, executive secretary, a Latvian student, Vija Bergs came to this country to study at the University of Nevada. She was chosen from four applicants, all of them displaced persons in Europe. In order to finance Vija Bergs' studies, the YWCA won sponsors around Reno, mostly churches and clubs. She entered the university in September and will be under YWCA sponsorship for another 8 months.

WSSF Plays Big Part

A close cooperation also exists be-

tween the YWCA and the World Students Service Fund (WCCF), a world-wide organization with the headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. A great number of American universities sponsor this organization, which helps foreign universities in need. More than \$500 collected during the last year's campus drive by the YWCA was sent overseas to a foreign university. This year, the "Y" will organize a Ski Carnival, and start a drive here in March. The money yielded will be sent to WSSF for distribution to institutions which are lacking support.

Another WSSF plan which is supported by the YWCA is the job guarantee program for displaced person students. Under this program, jobs are to be guaranteed for these students, whose admission to U. S. universities is not possible because of their lack of the English language. In order to learn the English language, they receive jobs for one year, in which period they may adapt themselves for college requirements.

Study Abroad

Among the many awards which are available for University of Ne-

vada students, there are two which have some international importance. The Rhodes scholarship provides two years of studies at the University of Oxford, Great Britain, with a possible third year. A California music and English major, Robert B. Childs, is staying there now for the second year in Oxford. The application district for Rhodes scholarships includes besides Nevada over five other states, among them California.

The Fulbright award, now in its third year, offers possibilities for studies in 20 foreign countries. It is sponsored by the State Department under the Fulbright Act, by money gained from the sale of excess properties in these countries. This year two awards for students are given to each state, and the successful applicants will be announced by April. The awards usually cover one year of study in any field. For faculty members an opportunity arose for advanced research in Austria this year, which requires the doctor's degree, said Dr. W. C. Miller, professor of English, who is in charge of the award.

The European tour of 35 Nevada and California students, conducted by Dr. Paul H. Jensen, was a considerable contribution to the international connections of the university. In 82 days the group visited 11 different countries, and many members have since given talks about their experiences.

Aside from the official international relations there exist some private efforts. Many students, mostly sorority members, have a

4 ROTC seniors commissioned

"We've got something to brag about," says Colonel James C. Smee. "Five of our ROTC seniors have been offered commissions in the regular army."

Four of the men have accepted and one has been forced to decline because of previous plans.

Ted Klimaszewski, student body president, was one of the men offered a commission of second lieu-

tenant, but had to decline because of previous plans to enter George Washington University Law School.

Roland V. Lange, from Gardnerville, Nevada, will accept a commission and assignment to the ordinance department.

James A. Michienzi of St. Paul, Minnesota, and Paul J. Stimac of Mt. Iron, Michigan, both will accept commissions in the infantry and assignments to Fort Benning, Georgia.

Lawrence B. Means, of Reno, will accept his commission in the field artillery and will be assigned to Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Means is the son of Perry Means, a local architect.

Colonel Smee says this is something of a record for this department and one he is proud of as he goes to his new assignment.

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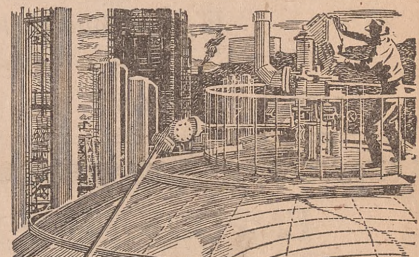
Harry F. Wood, attorney of Olympia, Washington, writes: "What type of competition does actually exist among the major oil companies? Price? Service? Research? If it's research, we should find one oil company's brand of oil, for example, gives better engine protection."

Harry F. Wood

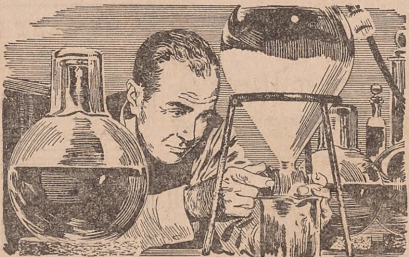
The answer to this question is much the same for the oil industry as for most others. Competition is intense in all operations. In oil, operations group under four broad headings...



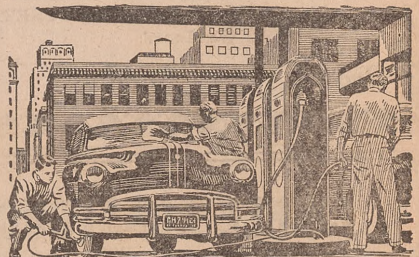
Competition starts with crude. Oil companies explore, bid for rights to land where oil may exist. Then they must produce at costs low enough to meet market prices.



Competition continues in refining. Again each company must make the operation pay. If products are either not good enough or too expensive, we can't keep customers.



Competition in research exists indeed. A company must keep pace or lose out. Current pace-setter is our new motor oil. With tests using atomic energy, our scientists reveal it reduces engine wear as much as one-half, compared with conventional oils.



And competition shows up clearly where our products are sold. This is partly competition in service. ("We take better care of your car.") But it's competition in price, too. To get and hold business, every seller has to hold his prices down to meet others.

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Marcia Malcolm will enter the Miss Reno contest to compete for the honor of representing Reno in the Miss Nevada contest to be held this June. Winner of the June beauty contest will enter Miss America contest in Atlantic City. Marcia is a Tri-Delt member.

Twelve coeds for Miss Reno

Twelve coeds from the university are running for the Miss Reno contest to be held June 2. The Miss Reno contest is the preliminary contest for the Miss Nevada contest to be held June 30. Miss Nevada will then go to Atlantic City to the Miss America pageant to represent the state of Nevada.

The coeds are Joan Foster and Dawn Pershell from Gamma Phi Beta; Sheila Murry from Pi Beta Phi; Salle Jolle, Marcia Malcolm, Leila Rowson, and Marvella Chandler from Delta Delta Delta; Mary Jane Zunino and Janis Grodrian from Kappa Alpha Theta; and Ruth Bachus, Pi Beta Phi, is being sponsored by the Reno Lions Club; Norma Simpson from Manzanita Hall; and Bobbie Lee Conant from the YWCA.

These coeds will appear on the Tosca Masini radio show daily at 5 p.m. over station KWRN, for personal interviews. Fashion show participation for all the candidates is on the agenda, as well as a luncheon with the judges prior to the contest.

The AWS is working in conjunction with the Reno Junior Chamber of Commerce in putting on the show.

Winner of the Miss Reno contest will be the recipient of a \$250 scholarship and the winner of the Miss Nevada title will receive a \$500 scholarship and the trip to Atlantic City.

Russian course may be started

Russian may not be a regularly featured course of the curriculum, but five University of Nevada students have nevertheless organized to acquaint themselves with the language.

Members of the new group are Joseph Abbott, Louis Cannon, James Jackson, Harvey Wolin, and William Van der Ley.

The group chipped in for home-study courses and phonograph records and held its initial session last week.

The Mackay Museum, which is unknown to some students on the campus, is located in the northwest wing of the Mackay School of Mines. It contains the mining, metallurgical, geological and mineralogical displays.

Mackay Day was first big UN holiday

Officially Mackay Day began in the 1908 legislature when they resolved: The day on which the cornerstone of the School of Mines is laid and the day the statue is unveiled be declared a public holiday, and that Clarence H. Mackay, family and friends, be declared guests of the state.

However, according to the 1914 Artemisia "Friday, April 4, 1913, was the first local holiday ever celebrated at the U of N and the wherefore of the celebration was unique."

It was recorded as a warm day. The men had a 'work day' to clean the track for the meet the following weekend and to save on university expenses. It is a custom that is still in existence. One of the customs started at the first Mackay Day, which is no longer carried out in its original form, was the preparation of food by the women students and served to the men in the old gymnasium.

During these first luncheons there were impromptu speeches and songs by the Glee Club. In the afternoon the men participated in a track meet which has now become the obstacle race. The juniors and freshmen played against the seniors and sophomores. The result was a tie. Mackay Day number one was concluded with a dance "at which time formal clothes were frowned upon."

FATHER-DAUGHTER PARTY

The annual Tri-Delt father-daughter party was held in the chapter house by members of Delta Delta Delta last Thursday, April 26.

A short skit satirizing the college girl at home was presented by several members of the sorority and the rest of the evening was spent in playing cards.

Refreshments were served during the evening.

Job placement program started by campus Y

Full time employment for graduating seniors is being offered by a number of firms, organizations, and the federal government. Detailed information may be obtained at the office of the campus YWCA in the basement of Stewart Hall.

"This is the first step towards establishing a job placement service for graduating students at the university," said Mrs. Marjorie Dickinson, secretary of the campus YWCA.

Following is a list of some of the opportunities offered:

Salesmen are wanted by Shell Oil company, Westmorland Sterling Silver company, Goldsmith Bros., Inc., and Men's Hats, Inc. B. B. Goodrich company needs en-

gineers. United Airlines are looking for stewardesses, the American Red Cross wants field directors and social workers.

Staff members are wanted for Boy Scout camps, and the New York Institute for Blind needs teachers.

The federal government offers jobs in postal transportation and is looking for physical science aids, engineering aids, and placer mining inspectors.

SDX edits edition

This year's special Mackay Day edition of the Sagebrush is the fourth annual issue published by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity on campus.

Thos professional fraternity is made up of professional and undergraduate men for the purpose of furthering interest in the field of journalism.

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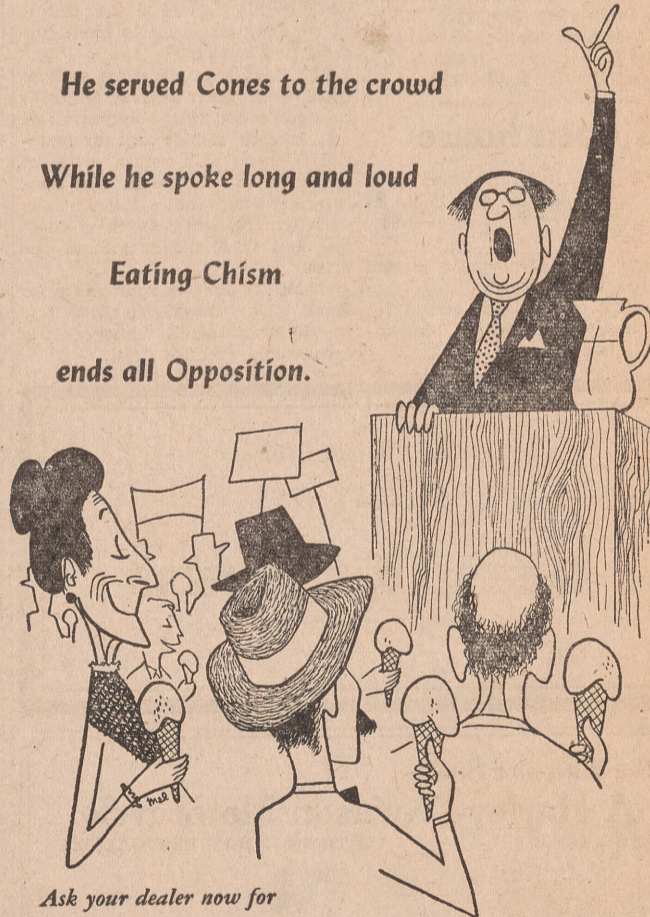
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ROTC cadets get UN service ribbon for military grades

Forty-two ROTC cadets received the University of Nevada service ribbon with the "A" award on it at military ceremonies last week.

The award is given annually to students who receive a semester grade of "A" in military courses, and awards presented last week were given out on the records students made the first semester, 1950-1951.

Receiving the award for work done in military 401 were five cadets: Guy Cardinalli, Victor M. Corbett, Ronald V. Lange, Robert E. Wengert, and Donald E. Wood.

Four cadets in military 301 last semester to receive their awards were Samuel F. Eccles, LeRoy Bergstrom, Irving Billman, and Tarle V. Dempsey.

Military 201 students include Richard Almour, Proctor Hug, Gary Morrison, Thomas Karran, Melvin Sharp, James Skinner, Richard Wilcox, Richard Williamson, William Williamson, and James Wilson.

Cadets from military 101 had the largest number of "A" awards given them. These cadets include: Kenneth B. Austin, James T. Butler, Dat Kim Choy, Bill Clark, Waddy L. Drescher, Kenneth C. Duck, Delbert R. Eads, Elbert W. Gardner, Nick G. Garro, and Harland D. Goodwin.

Others include Jerry D. Harrell, Robert H. Jones, James R. Kjeldsen, William B. Law, William C. Maher, John O. Meckes, James H. Miller, Leo P. Quilici, Stanley C. Schank, George E. Schindler, Richard Uriarte and Clinton E. Wooster.

OX open house

Theta Chi fraternity held open house to display its new house at 429 University Terrace, Sunday, April 29.

Faculty and fraternity alumni members were present.

Tea and cookies were served for refreshments, said Corky Lingenfelter, house manager.

Getting away from things Inter-faith marooned over weekend

Twelve members and guests of the university's Inter-faith council really "got away from it all" at their retreat last weekend. A snow fall of nearly three feet marooned them at Heidlemann lodge on Donner summit near Soda Springs.

The group went up Friday afternoon, planning to stay until early Sunday afternoon, although a few planned to come back Saturday night to jobs and various meetings. Saturday morning the weather started to put a crimp in the plans by snowing furiously. By Saturday afternoon any ideas of returning to Reno that evening had to be abandoned.

The most serious effect of the delay was that Rev. Harold Broughton, main speaker at the retreat, was unable to give a sermon he had scheduled at the Methodist church Sunday morning.

The snow stopped temporarily Sunday morning and the students were able to dig themselves out and return to civilization in plenty of time for Monday morning classes.

Special costume for M-Day queen

The Mackay Day queen, Shirley Hodge, will be presented with a specially made costume to wear as she reigns over the celebration tomorrow. In the past the queens have provided their own costumes.

The material has been purchased by the university and the dress was made by Mary Getto, junior student at Nevada. Miss Getto made the dress free of charge.

The dress is of the same style as those worn when Mackay Day was first celebrated thirty-six years ago.

It is made of blue organdy material trimmed with yellow, colors of the University of Nevada. The dress is formal length, has a full skirt and a bustle. The sleeves are three-quarter ones with ruffles around the wrist.

While the dress is appropriate for Mackay Day, Miss Getto made it so that later it can be changed to a fashionable evening dress.

U contributes to art gallery landscaping

Contributions to the landscaping planned for the Nevada Art Gallery will be made by the University of Nevada horticulture department.

This was confirmed by Dr. J. E. Church, emeritus professor of the classics and head of the Art Gallery, and Dr. T. M. Little, assistant professor of biology, last Sunday.

The gardens at the future site of the Nevada Art Gallery south of University Terrace has been planned by Dr. Church for twenty years. They will be built partly on the estate of the Charles F. Cutts Art Foundation, and on pieces of land contributed by families along the Orr ditch.

In the Sunday discussion the two professors pointed out the possibilities of shaping the new gardens, which are the first step towards a new art gallery to be built later. Dr. Church confirmed his lecture at the physical tasks to be carried out, whereas Dr. Little suggested plant materials.

Besides the university, the various Reno garden clubs, and the city administration are going to cooperate in the project.

Gregory elected YWCA president

Mae Gregory was elected president of YWCA in elections held last month. Chosen to make up the rest of the officer's panel were Joan Lundy, vice president; Joanne Menu, secretary; and Dorothy Coates, treasurer.

Elected to the cabinet in addition to the officers: Jennie Gibson, Patti Jefferson, Nancy Haggerty, Bobbie Lee Conant, Mary Street, Joan Foster, Laurel Parker, Leah Gregory, Dorothy Bastian, Ann King, Arlene Freedman, Robyn Forsyth, and Vanna Grant.

In the cornerstone of the Mackay Science hall are a few of the personal effects of Mackay. These include ore from the Con-Virginia mine, a photograph of Mackay and a small American flag.

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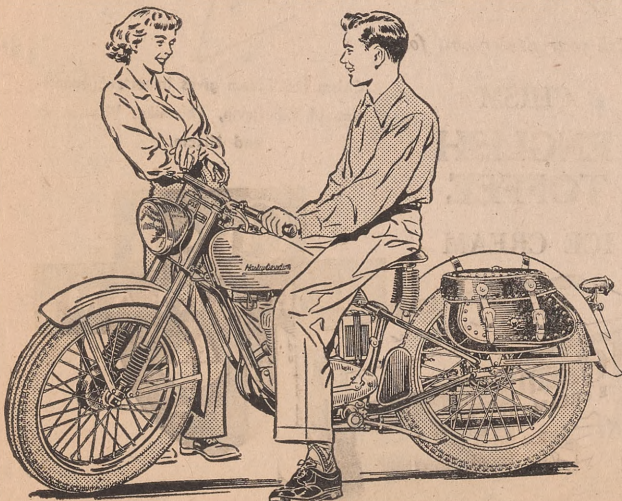
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Children 25c

Students were extras

Five movies used campus as "typical" college scene

By Harry Spencer

The appearance of a motion picture location crew in downtown Reno this week may remind a lot of University of Nevada students of the days when sound trucks, klieg lights, and movie stars were a familiar part of the campus scene.

For a period of four years, from 1944 to 1948, the campus was used for the exterior shooting of five Hollywood productions.

"Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble"

in 1944 was the first. It was followed in 1946 by "Margie," a picture which starred a then rising young actress named Jeanne Crain. In February of 1948 the Hollywood crews returned for filming on scenes of the picture "Apartment for Peggy." Like "Margie," "Apartment" was a technicolor opus and, like its predecessor its star was Miss Crain. Nineteen forty-eight proved to be the most active year for the movies on the university campus. During the summer session, Loretta Young, Van Johnson, and Rudy Vallee were the stars on hand for the filming of "Mother Is a Freshman," another technicolor film.

In the fall of that same year the movies were back again. This time the inimitable Clifton Webb, as the equally inimitable Belvedere, charmed the students and local fans as he went through scenes for the picture "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College."

Belvedere Last Movie

The Belvedere pictured proved to be the last venture for the movie companies on the campus. The administration decided that the students, who were hired as extras to work in the pictures, could not afford the time off from their classes and informed the motion picture officials that while the campus would still be available to them for future "shooting," students would no longer be allowed to miss classes in order to perform.

The loss of the large pool of talent nullified the attractiveness of the campus as a location spot for the film moguls. The cost of transporting enough extras from Hollywood to make the campus scenes believable would prove too great a barrier, so they wrote the campus off as a good location.

Two major film companies, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Twentieth Century-Fox, were responsible for all the scenes shot on the campus. Of the two, Fox was the more predominant since four of the five pictures were theirs. After their first venture, the "Hardy" film, Metro seemed to have forgotten about the

fact that it could be utilized to portray a typical school in any part of the country, was the big factor that brought the Twentieth Century cameras back time and again.

A publicity release from Twentieth says, "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 well 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

advantages of the campus as a perfect backdrop for almost any regional collegiate picture.

Typical of "Any" School
The versatility of the campus, the



Van Johnson and Loretta Young on Manzanita Lake "location" with Library across lake for filming of "Mother Is a Freshman," one of five pictures filmed on Nevada campus.

person seeing the picture "Margie," in which the university represented a high school of the early twenties, might be moved to say, "Gee, that looks just like old P. S. 42."

The success of the campus in its role is attested to by the fact that the five pictures filmed here were all of definitely different backgrounds and locale. Directors, actors, actresses, and especially the cameramen of the location crews were enthusiastic about the natural beauty of the campus. If the administration ever decided to reverse its stand on the participation of students as extras in the movies the cameras may roll on the Hill again.

'Down in the Valley' selected as opera for spring concert

"Down in the Valley," has been selected as the opera for the University of Nevada music department's annual spring concert scheduled for the nights of May 17 and 18.

This year's musical program will consist of two parts. The first part will feature three soloists, concert arrangements, and the a cappella choir. The second part will be Kurt Weill's opera, "Down in the Valley."

Soloists for the concert include Charles Hicks, tenor; Katherine Meyer, violinist, and Marilyn Byrd, who will present several dance specialties.

Major parts of the opera will be carried by Odile Frost, soprano, of the university; George Lewis, bass, of the university; Manfred Hardesty, a graduate student, baritone, and Arland Hand, tenor, former student.

Those with speaking parts in the cast will include Don Thompson, Thomas Bouche, Charles Hall, Don Harris, Thelma Gerrey, and Joline McCarthey, all are students at the university.

Assisting the music department will be the women's physical education department and the dramatic

department of the university. Folk dancing will be the contribution of the women students in the PE department under the direction of Miss Fay Briggs. The dramatic coaching and setting will be handled by the dramatic department under the direction of Dr. William Miller.

A small orchestra composed of University of Nevada students and Reno townspeople will accompany the singers.

The opera, which is made up of mountain folk songs and tunes taken from several American folk songs, will be given to the public free of charge.

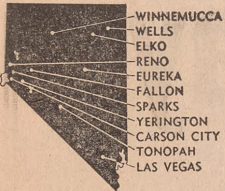
It will be held in the old gymnasium.

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Beards and history linked together

What is the historical significance of beards? From King Solomon to Monty Woolly beards have been recorded in the annals of history.

Beards have influenced destiny. Beards and wisdom seem to go together like whisky and soda. While beards may not necessarily make a man wise, but most big operators of history have sported them.

People that really counted, like Socrates, King Arthur, Prince Albert, and the Smith brothers, found beards indispensable.

The men who have fought our wars, battled the wilderness, and mined our gold, especially the Comstockers, were fiercely proud of their beautiful facial foliage.

What, then, happened to beards recently?

Alkali Ike, a Virginia City pioneer, claims, "Wimmin done it all, pardner. Every time we get too much of this here culcher a lady makes her demands and she gits action."

Opinions on beards from the coeds of the campus vary. Julie Connelly, Tri-Delt, says, "Yes, I like them for a change. For something like Mackay Day they're fine, but I wouldn't like them for a steady diet. You really can't tell what men really look like with their face all covered with hair!"

"I like the fancy trimmed beards—when they're far away. They make men look more masculine," says Pat Royle, Tri-Delt.

Helen Burr and Lynn Marshall, Gamma Phi, don't mind the beards so much around the campus, "But when men dress up, definitely no."

Mae Gregory, Kappa Alpha Theta, is very definite. "I don't like beards. They tickle. But I really think most men look better in beards."

Norine Lartly states, "I don't know if I like them or not. On some men, yes, on others, no!"

"He that hath a beard is more than a youth, and he that hath no beard is less than a man," said

William Shakespeare. What Mrs. Shakespeare said, we don't know.

The first woman editor of the Sagebrush was Faith Maris. She served in that capacity in 1917.

Wittwer prexy of faculty club

Doctor Eldon E. Wittwer was elected president of the University of Nevada Faculty club at a meeting held Tuesday. Doctor Loring R. Williams was elected vice president, and Dean Elaine Mobley was re-elected secretary.

Doctor Williams becomes chairman of the program committee by his election as vice president and the following members were appointed to assist him: Howard B. Blodgett, William I. Smyth, James

J. Hill and Howard G. Mason.

Professor Blodgett gave a talk illustrated with lantern slides on the subject "Spanning the World With Bridges." Several attending members praised Professor Blodgett's

talk and the slides which pictured many unique and famous bridges from all over the world.

In 1930 a committee of five university women students judged the beard growing contest.

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