

This is it! Big Bonanza

After weeks of preparation by the students, faculty and all others concerned, the Big Bonanza has begun.

The three day weekend, composed of Mackay day, Aggie day and Engineer's day, promises to become the biggest event of the school year.

Exhibits

"Exhibits are ready, contests have been arranged, food has been prepared, visitors are being welcomed, dance has been planned, speeches are ready and it's all set to go," exclaimed Jack Keen, Big Bonanza co-chairman.

An obstacle race is scheduled for 11:30 this morning beginning at the lower end of Manzanita lake where the entrants will swim the lake, ride a bicycle, have a sack race, a wheelbarrow race and a 100-yard dash with the winner ending up in Mackay stadium.

Luncheon

Benefactor's day has a luncheon scheduled at noon. Beard checking by the men's upperclass committee, song team competition, Dr. Love's farewell address and tribute to the benefactors will all highlight the luncheon.

Song teams will compete for the annual trophy, awarded each year at the Saturday night dance. Teams are expected from six fraternities and four sororities. Lambda Delta Sigma will also enter a beauty shop sextette.

Beards

Beards will be counted and fraternities will have this added to their total score for the annual Mackay dance attendance cup. Men excused from growing a beard because of the work but attending the luncheon will be counted as one half a beard.

At four p.m. the university band will present an hour long concert of "light jivey music." Three majorettes will twirl to the tune, "On the Mall." The band will play on the quadrangle in front of the Mackay statue.

Seven to nine p.m. tonight is the time for the special parent open houses. Students are urged to bring their parents to the campus and various houses and show them around.

From nine to eleven p.m. the students are invited to open house at the sorority houses. University women are allowed a 12 o'clock night.

Tomorrow sorority women are required to decorate the new gymnasium for the dance that night. Times will be posted on the bulletin boards.

Contests

Engineering contests will begin at 10:30. Surveying and riveting will be held near the new engineering building. Mucking and drilling will be on the east side of the Mackay school of mines and the slide rule contest will be in the electrical engineering building.

Everyone is eligible to enter the contests. Students and downtown people are especially invited to enter them.

From nine to one Buster Peart's band will play for the dance tomorrow night in the new gym. During the evening trophies for the winners of song team competition, whiskers and contests will be awarded by the queen.

Aggies

Throughout the day the Aggie club will hold its farm and home day. Talks will be given in the Agriculture building and at the Valley Road farm. A separate program will be distributed by the Aggies telling of their schedule.

The home economics Fabric Fair will also be shown all day Saturday in the Agriculture building.

A barbeque at the Valley Road farm near the Reno race track will take place at noon. Tickets for \$50 a plate will be sold by Aggie club members today and tomorrow. The menu includes barbequed beef, ham, salad, rolls, pickles, olives, potato chips, baked beans, coffee and milk.

Sunday morning at 10:30 a special tribute to the Mackay family will be paid in front of the Mackay statue on the quadrangle. Reverend Brewster Adams will be the speaker.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA Sagebrush



Established by the ASUN — Founded October 19, 1893

VOL. XXIX, No. 28

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1952

Queen Marilyn Humphreys



SCHEDULE

BENEFACTORS' DAY

Friday, May 16

- 9:00-11:00—Work on exhibits
- 11:30—Obstacle race
- 12:00-2:30 — Luncheon, song teams, board check. Honoring benefactors
- 2:30-9:00—Exhibits open to the public and students
- 4:00—Band concert in quadrangle
- 7:00-9:00—Special invitation to parents to visit campus and frat and sorority houses
- 9:00—Sorority open houses

ALL COLLEGE EXHIBIT DAY

Saturday, May 17

- 9:00—Exhibits open

The Mackay family has given the university over two million dollars. John Mackay made his fortune during the silver mining days in Virginia City. The Big Bonanza celebration is named after this era.

10:30 — Engineering contests—surveying, mucking slide rule, riveting, drilling

2:00—Judging of exhibits

9:00-1:00—Dance in the New Gym, Buster Peart-band. Trophies

Ranch and Home Day

8:30—Registration-Exhibits

9:30 — Welcome by President Love

9:35—Talks

Introduction of: Agricultural Advisory Committee, Home Economic Committee

The Nevada Agricultural Experiment Station-Director, Director C. E. Fleming

The Nevada Agricultural Extension Service, Director C. W. Creel

Resident Teaching in Agriculture, Director Eldon Wittwer.

9:55—Home economics "Fabric Fair"

10:00—Talks

Agricultural Resources of Nevada. Howard Mason

Soil Fertility Studies, V. E. Spencer and Otto R. Schultz

Nevada Soil and Water Testing Service

11:00—Move to Valley Road Farm

11:15—Recent Research Findings with Halgoten Poisoning, Dr. John L. O'Hara

12:00—Aggie Club barbeque

12:45—Range Research add Improvement, Prof. B. A. Madison, director of field stations, University of California, Davis, California

1:30 — Alfalfa Improvement Program, Oliver F. Smith

2:00 — Inter-fraternity track meet

2:15—Grass and Grain Varieties, Joseph Robertson

3:00—Breeding Better Beef Cattle for Nevada, James F. Midwell, A. J. Reed, Lyle McCartney

Saturday

Arts and Science

9:00—Exhibits open all day

0:00 p. m.—Dance \$2

Sunday, May 18, MACKAY DAY

10:30—Benediction in front of Mackay statue, Speaker: Reverend Brewster Adams.

Aggie horse show all-around success

Gate receipts totaled more than \$850,000, approximately 110 per cent over last year's take, at the sixth annual Aggie horse show.

Nancy West, Tri-Delt candidate for horse show queen, walked off with the title. President Malcolm A. Love presented her with a large bouquet of roses upon her selection.

Although the entire show was a financial success, Dick Reid, show manager, said it could have been even better.

Competition

"We would have cleared \$1500 on the show if we hadn't had to compete with the Silver Spurs celebration and parade on Saturday, and if we had been allowed to have beer concessions, which the university board of regents ruled out," Reid pointed out.

Clear, warm weather over May 10 and 11 was a definite advantage to the aggie men.

"We had the biggest audience we have ever seen at this show," Reid remarked, "and mostly because the weather was in our favor, which it has not been in the past."

Last year and in other years it has snowed during the horse show.

Record

A new record was set for entries, with more than 130 in 23 different classes, the largest number that has been entered.

Other candidates were Leah Gregory, Nan Imperatrice, Betty Hammond and Joy Blume.

Sales

Concession sales and donations, in addition to the gate receipts, brought the final figure up over \$900 net, according to Reid.

Part of this money will be used next fall to help send a stock-judging team to compete at San Francisco, Portland, Denver and Chicago. The ASUN will pay part of the expenses of the team, and it will be open to all college students, he added.

Nothing definite has been planned yet.

Cordes

Myldred Cordes, 18-year-old freshman and member of Kappa Alpha Theta, was selected 1952 Reno rodeo queen by the Reno junior chamber of commerce on Sunday, the second day of the show.

Trophies or ribbons were presented to the winners in all classes. Queen Nancy West and Miss Sylvia Russell, "1952 Miss Nevada," shared the honor of presenting ribbons and trophies.

Don Dodge, Sacramento, California, took home four trophies with only two horses. His horses placed first in the grand champion open cutting horse class and grand champion quarter horse gelding class; reserve champion open cutting class and grand champion quarter horse stallion class.

The Aggie club sponsors the show annually, partly for the experience in handling the stock and for money to defray their expenses.

Twenty-five club men participated in arrangements for the show this year.

Big night in town for Artemisia hall

Approximately a hundred persons attended the Manzanita-Artemisia annual spring formal Saturday night at the Trocadero room of the El Cortez hotel.

Special privilege of a 2:00 a.m. late night was granted to all dormitory women by Dean Elaine Mobley. The usual curfew is 1:00 a.m. for freshmen and sophomores, and 1:30 for juniors. Seniors have no curfew hours.

Guests

Guests at the dance were Dean Mobley, Eric Axilrod, Mrs. Belle Drew, Miss Jean McIntosh, Miss Mary Rulifson, Dr. Harold Richardson and Miss Ruth Russell.

Martha Oviatt, hall vice president, was in charge of the dance and made the arrangements.

Early history of university buildings traced

When the University of Nevada was just 12 years old, it took a trip from its home in Elko to Reno, where it has become a grown, but ever growing institution.

The university was first provided for by an act of the Nevada state legislature on March 7, 1873, and Gov. Lewis R. Bradley approved the plans. By this act, it was located at Elko, but did not flourish greatly there, never more than 35 pupils enrolled, and registrants were largely from Elko.

Because of the small attendance, the legislature considered it advisable to move it to the western part of the state where the population was greater. On March 7, 1885, another act changed the location with the approval of Gov. Jewett W. Adams.

Morrill Hall

The first building to be erected on the present campus of the university was Morrill hall, which was used for every conceivable purpose. On the first floor were rooms used by the department of physics and chemistry, classrooms for modern languages and an office for the

president. Second floor rooms were used for debates and literary societies and some for classes, while the upper floor housed the commercial department and drafting rooms, chemistry and assaying laboratories being located in the basement.

Stewart hall, then called the dormitory building, included the women's residence on the second floor, dining room and kitchen in the basement. The first floor was occupied by the normal school and the board of regents. Above the dormitory was the assembly hall.

Students built the old experiment station and the mechanical building for use as labs and since bicycles were the main means of transport about the town, bicycle racks were built in front of Morrill hall and became an important campus institution.

Electric Lights

In 1895 when the legislature granted funds for purchasing a large addition of land and construction of buildings, Lincoln hall was the pride of the campus because it was built with the latest conveniences, including electric lighting, which had been introduced to Reno only a few years before.

The women's dormitory was then known as the Cottage and soon grew too small to house all who wanted living accommodations. Townspeople then began taking in women attending the university. The old gym was completed the

same year without any appropriation from the legislature and for two years, theatrical entertainments had been given by students and faculty for the gymnasium fund.

President's House

In 1900 the president's house was completed, relieving a great shortage as the president and his family had lived in the women's dormitory and conditions were becoming more crowded.

For the first time a flag was flown at commencement and on May 31, the flag pole was dedicated to the university by the citizens of Reno.

Evans field, now known as Mackay stadium, was then a little hollow containing a growth of alfalfa and little more. It was rented by the university, used as an athletic field and when Clarence Mackay contributed to its improvements with training quarters, track and bleachers, it became a respectable part of the university, being dedicated on October 23, 1909.

In later days landscaping has been done on the campus and other buildings and improvements have been added. Addition of paving to the campus roads was completed and the barren desert appearance of the campus gradually disappeared.

Everyone is guaranteed a good time at the Big Bonanza dance next Saturday.

ROTC battalion passes in review

The entire ROTC battalion passed in review to honor the past PMS & T's of the university last week at the stadium before a group of military dignitaries. PMS & T's are the past professors of military science and tactics.

The university band played the Star-Spangled Banner while the cadets remained at present arms.

The corps then passed in review before Col. Jas. D. Loewus, professor of military science and tactics, Col. Robert N. Brambila, sr., former PMS & T at the university; Col. Keith S. Gregory, former Reno high school PMS & T; Maj. Gen. Holmes E. Dager, now retired but

one-time commander of the second armored division; Col. John H. Harrington, commanding officer of the Nevada military district; and members of the Darrell Dunkle American Legion Post 1.

Engaged

The engagement of Donna Burton to Don Petroni was recently announced at the Kappa Alpha Theta chapter house.

Miss Burton is a senior education major and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She transferred from Oregon to Nevada two years ago. She will receive her diploma in June and plans to teach in California.

Petroni will also graduate in June, with a bachelor of arts degree. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and editor of the Brushfire.

They plan to be married in Portland, Oregon, July 29.

For those week-end corsages . . .

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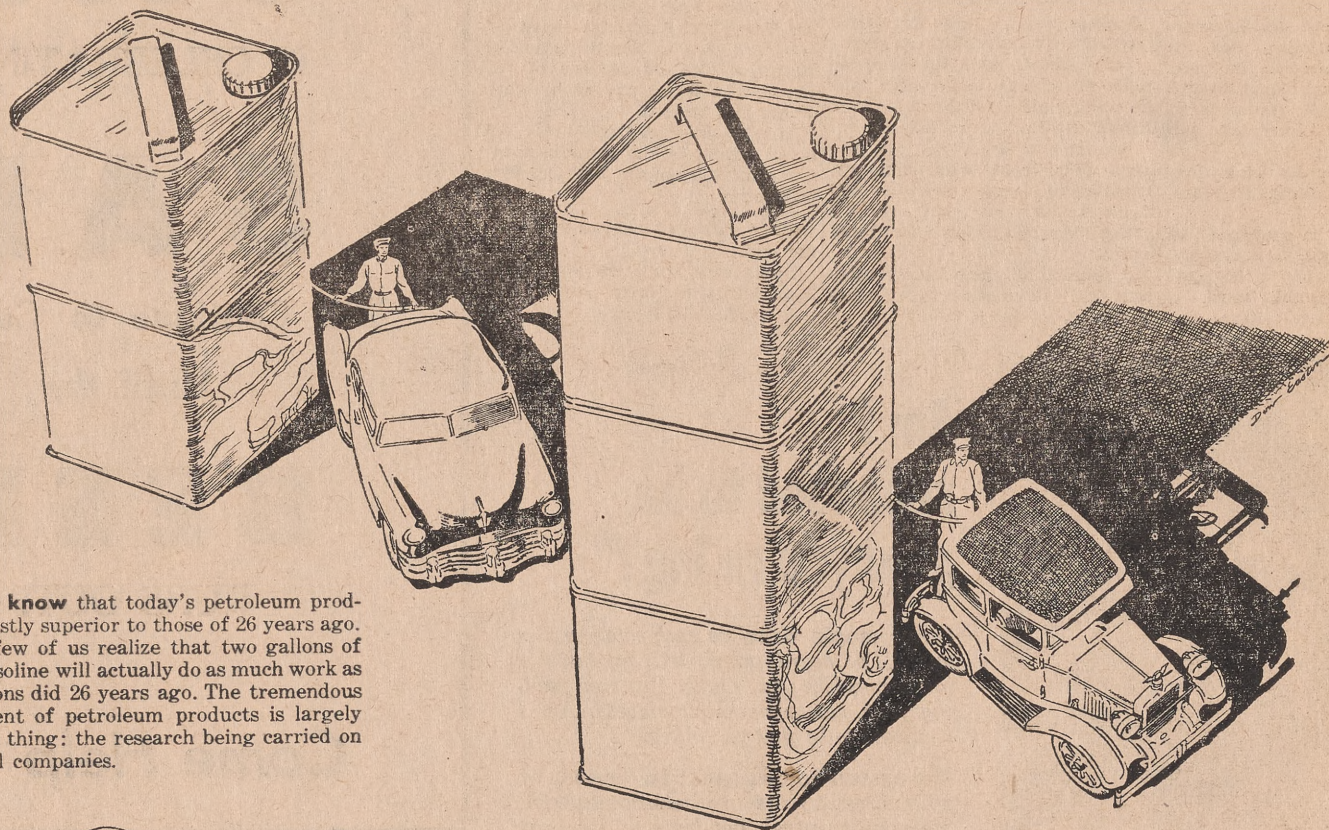
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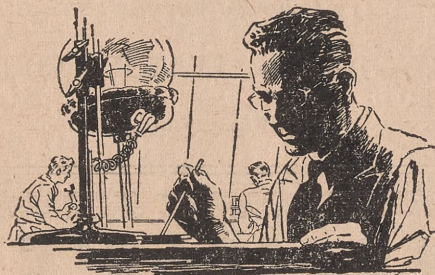
Why 2 gallons of the gasoline you buy today equal 3 gallons you bought in 1926



1. We all know that today's petroleum products are vastly superior to those of 26 years ago. But very few of us realize that two gallons of today's gasoline will actually do as much work as three gallons did 26 years ago. The tremendous improvement of petroleum products is largely due to one thing: the research being carried on by U. S. oil companies.



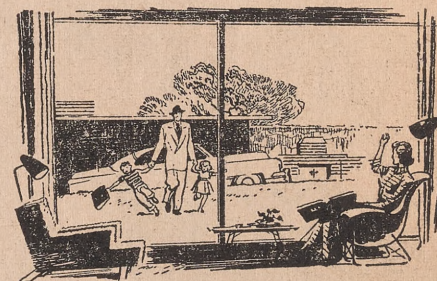
2. In February Union Oil opened the doors of its new \$8 million Research Center near Los Angeles. Here a staff of 300 will work on product improvement as well as petrochemical research—the development of the base chemicals for such products as synthetic rubber, detergents and plastics.



3. Over the last 61 years the money we have spent per year on research has risen steadily from \$3 thousand to over \$3 million. Why? Not because we like to spend money or because someone told us we must. But to keep ahead of our competitors—all of whom are working on new and improved products too.



4. These 30,000 U. S. oil companies—big and little—are all competing with each other. Consequently, the *incentive* to develop new and improved products or techniques is constantly with all of us. This incentive is the driving force behind our whole free, competitive American system.



5. For it encourages the introduction of new and better products to a greater degree than could ever exist under a governmental monopoly.* As a result, the American people have the highest standard of living the human race has ever known.

*As long, that is, as the government doesn't tax industry to the point where there's no incentive left for research and development.

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

INCORPORATED IN CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 17, 1890

This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, Los Angeles 17, California.

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Beards--itchy scratchy beards, but they are an old Nevada custom

When it's beard growing time in Nevada

Then in dreams I'll go back to my home.

And those clean shaven men can be had,

I can find them wherever I roam.

This has been the lament of the female sex for the last month as the males at the University of Nevada sprouted their foliage.

This is the one sure sign of spring and student endurance, for each year about April the men begin cultivating whiskers to celebrate The Big Bonanza, a student celebration honoring the benefactors of the university.

There is endurance on the part of the women because, well, it scratches. Endurance on the part of the men because along toward the latter part of the ordeal little gremlins with itchy power take up squatters rights.

Most people seem to think that beards are merely beards. They are right.

But you would be surprised at the number of people who actually believe there is an art to the production of a recognizable beard.

Some men just don't shave and

let nature take her course. Others gently massage their cheeks with lanolin and hot olive oil in the hopes of persuading a peach fuzz growth to appear. Some actually save barber clippings and glue them on.

Whatever your method, your beard does show some of your personality. The character of the beard differs with that of the individual and his nationality. The well aged person is most likely to have a dark, dry, hard beard, especially if he is from a hot dry country. If you are irritable your beard will be thinner than the average.

Persons with a mild disposition have light-colored, thick and slightly curly beards, says the Encyclopaedia Britannica, as do those from the cold humid countries like Great Britain, Sweden and Holland.

The type of food you eat also affects your beard. Wholesome, nutritious and easily digestible food makes it soft; but poor, dry, and undigestible food makes it hard and bristly.

In spite of all these beauty hints some men will come up with an entirely new specie of beard and an

Old hand press feature of article

The Washington hand press standing in the court of the journalism building was featured in an article in the first edition of the Territorial Enterprise last week.

The press was donated to the journalism department by Don Segerstrom, university journalism graduate and publisher of the Sonora Union Democrat.

A relic of early newspaper days, the press was used during the days of the bonanza boom.

The Enterprise told of the use of the press for the promotion of stocks and publicity in the old mining towns such as Tonopah, Goldfield, and Rhyolite.

Lucius Beebe and Charles Clegg, well known authors of Nevada historical novels, bought the Virginia City News and converted it into the Territorial Enterprise, using old type and cuts so that it resembles somewhat the old editions of the paper when it was put out by Mark Twain and others.

The Washington hand press will be on exhibit by the journalism department during the Big Bonanza celebration.

entirely different method of growing one.

Look twice the next you see a bush with two trunks on the campus, it might be someone you know.

Yearbook unready for June delivery

The Artemisia yearbook will not be off the presses in time for distribution this semester, it was announced at the publications board meeting Monday.

The estimated time that the yearbook will be ready is after July 1.

Graduating seniors who will not be returning to Reno will be mailed their copies. A mailing address, however, must be handed into the

Artemisia office before the end of the semester.

All other students may pick up their Artemisias when they return next fall.

Why

One reason given for the delay in publishing the yearbook was that ex-editor Walt MacKenzie had not been working on the book for the past month. He also had refused to help in any other way.

Also, the yearbook had an insufficient staff to handle the work.

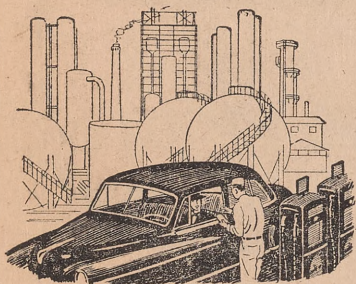
Since the yearbook will be published late, editor Don Loveless is planning to include a spread on the Big Bonanza celebration.



"Am I supposed to be glad you're big?"

Many people write us such comments as this: "I've heard people talk against big companies like you. Lately I've been reading your statements about bigness. Am I supposed to be glad you're big?"

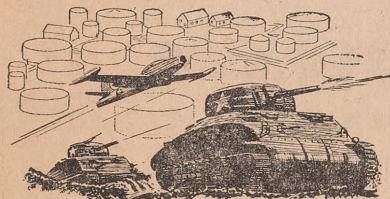
The answer to this question depends on your answer to certain others. Some people have come to feel that bigness itself may be bad. Consider the good that comes from this same bigness.



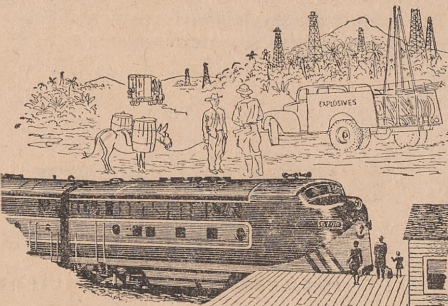
Do you like a bargain? You're getting one in gasoline. Except for taxes, gasoline today costs just about what it did in 1925. (And it's better gas; 2 gallons now do work that then took 3.) Why? Largely because of competition among big oil companies.



Do you like new and better things? Standard has spent over \$35,000,000 on research and technical service in the last 5 years, developing new or improved products, and new raw materials for other companies. Yet only when allowed to grow big, by serving you better, can we take on the work and risk involved.



Do you want to keep your country strong? It takes big companies to back our fighting men and keep defense goods in full supply. Standard is at work for our government on aviation gasolines, atomic research, synthetic rubber, and other vital projects.



Are you glad you have the conveniences of this "machine age?" They depend heavily on oil. You're assured an ample supply of oil by the enterprise of big companies like Standard. We seek out new crude reserves, in this country and abroad, with exploration that may cost millions before the first gallon is found.

Obviously, there are countless ways to express the benefits you gain by our bigness... countless questions we could ask, to which you'd probably answer "yes" just as readily. And if you like the things that bigness brings, then you can be glad we're big.

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Elections, picnic for new Sagens

Sagens elected new officers and held a picnic in honor of new initiates Wednesday night at Virginia lake.

Officers for the coming year are Harriet Parke, president; Marge Terry, vice president; Phyllis Carpenter, secretary.

Seventeen new initiates were taken into the Sagens, upperclass organization of the most active women on campus. The group is made up of five members from each of the four sororities and the independent's group.

They are Mary Jane Zunino, Mardele Leonesio, Vanna Grant and Leah Gregory, all of Kappa Alpha Theta; Ruth Moore, Jean Zelayeta and Lura Ward of Delta Delta Delta; Elsie Shaver, Peggy Bell,

Beverly Myles from Gamma Phi Beta; Annette Caprio, Joan Miller, Betty Kling and Ruth Eachus, all of Pi Beta Phi, and Martha Oviatt, Jackie Spell and Mary Ann Norlen, from Independents.

A luncheon was held May 3 at the Riverside hotel in honor of the new members.

TO BE MARRIED

Thomas J. Arata and Laurel Parker have announced plans to marry Sunday, June 8.

Arata is a sophomore, majoring in sociology. Miss Parker is a senior, also insociology.

ALL STUDENTS

Any students wanting transcripts of their records at the end of the semester must hand in applications to the registrar's office NOW.

Senior banquet tickets will be on sale Monday, May 26, in front of the snack bar.

Interfrat tennis starts next week

Play in tennis doubles begins on the university courts Wednesday, Chet Scranton of the men's physical education department, said last week.

Six teams compose the school league and they include five fraternity representatives and an independent team.

Matches begin at 4 p. m. on the designated days.

The schedule:

May 21—Sigma Nu vs. SAE; Independents vs. Lambda Chi; ATO vs. Theta Chi.

May 22—Independents vs. Theta Chi; SAE vs. Lambda Chi.

May 23—Sigma Nu vs. Theta Chi; SAE vs. Independents; Lambda Chi vs. ATC.

May 29—Lambda Chi vs. Theta Chi; ATO vs. Sigma Nu.

Sigma Rho Delta elects new officers

Sigma Rho Delta, social fraternity, held its annual election last week.

Ron Lemmon is the new president

of the group replacing Kay Vasar. Keith Miller replaces Stan Schank as secretary, and Rayner Kjeldsen takes over as treasurer replacing John Darling.

Senator for next year is John Darling and alternate is Vince Mahoney.

Best Wishes to the

U. of N.

Big Bonanza

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The Reno Evening Gazette

Wishes All Possible Success to the U. of N. in its First BIG BONANZA

The Wolf of No Sagebrush

Member
Associated College Press

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THE ARTEMISIA

Looks like the Artemisia yearbook is coming out late this year. It probably will not be off the presses until after July 1.

The reasons behind the foul-up are numerous and complex. None are excusable.

First of all, the editor, Walt MacKenzie, took off a month ago to take a job in Carson City. The job is a good one and one anybody would have taken. BUT MacKenzie steadfastly refused to communicate with the two men who were trying to fill in as editors. MacKenzie answered no messages, and even though in town, would not go up to the Artemisia offices.

Second, there was no effort made to form a decent staff both on the editorial side and the business side. It is impossible to do even a passable job without help. Part of the blame for this lies with the apathy of the students themselves.

Third, the publications board did not make regular checks into the progress of the yearbook. All the publications board asked for was a simple oral report. The board must have assumed that all was going well.

Fourth, engravers cannot handle the last minute rush that inevitably results when the work is not kept up to date.

Fifth, the editorial work was way behind, even before the editor quit.

The business manager also got behind in his ad selling, barely making the deadline. Without the last minute help of willing students, much revenue might have been lost. But other statements to the contrary, the foul-up in the business department is no cause for the book's coming out late.

FOOTBALL IS BACK

With the return of football to the campus next fall, an age-old question will be raised again. Should there be athletic scholarships or other sinecures used as bribes to obtain football talent?

As it stands now, there are no athletic scholarships. We have laid out a trial football season with colleges in the same power class as Nevada. The football squad will be made up of men who are willing to play the game for the game's sake, and not for money or a free, unearned degree.

Many alumni feel that a college's greatness is measured by the strength of its football squad. They support the university only so long as the team shows a winning record.

That type of thinking is what got Nevada's sports program in such a mess a few years back. The university officials have recognized the faults and the dangers and have instituted the new inter-collegiate football program in an effort to counteract those faults.

The success of this program depends entirely upon the help of both the students and alumni in realizing that Nevada can have just as good and satisfying a football season with student players as with professional body boys.

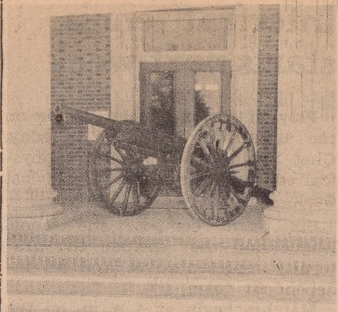
THIS IS IT

The first Big Bonanza is now in progress. Its success depends now upon the spectators, those who are not involved in the behind-the-scenes work.

The many committees, groups and individuals behind the various activities have put in long hours of preparation for the weekend.

But without complete cooperation from the rest of the students, Big Bonanza may not live up to expectations. A lackadaisical attitude on the part of the students would be the undoing of the celebration.

The students should not consider this weekend a good chance to throw away the books and go on a spree, but a chance to show the state what a small university is capable of.



Thinking perhaps that education needed more protection, an unknown group of "vandals" set up a field artillery unit on the steps of the Education building. (Sagebrush photo)



Bearded Dick Reid getting a kiss from Aggie Horse show queen, Nancy West. (Sagebrush photo)

Letter to editor

Dear editor:

When I walked through the campus Friday morning last week, I noticed that some wise guys with twisted senses of humor had been playing pranks.

The flag pole and gun in front of Stewart hall were painted red by these punks. Same with the posts in front of the same hall. Also these same juvenile delinquents had moved the military department's gun up on the steps of the Education building.

But the worst thing was to see the statue of John Mackay with its nose painted red. Now this is not funny. Giving Mackay a red nose shows the cheap type of humor many so-called students have. Mackay may have been a boozier, or in fact he may have never taken a drink, but I am sure he never had a red nose.

Yours truly,
(Name withheld by request)

New publications staffs appointed

New editors and business managers for next year's publications were elected at a publications board meeting Monday.

Editor and business manager of the 1952-53 Sagebrush will be Joseph Abbott and Paul King. King succeeds Lowell Miller, who has held the post for two years.

The 1953 Artemisia will have a co-editorship next year. Chosen as co-editors were Art Peterson and Don Loveless. Bill Engle will continue as business manager.

Resignation

The resignation of Walt MacKenzie as this year's Artemisia editor was submitted and accepted by the publications board. MacKenzie recently took over the editorship of the Carson City Appeal. MacKenzie stated that the pressure of work at Carson City would not give him adequate time to work on the yearbook.

Elected to fill in for MacKenzie for the remainder of the year was Don Loveless.

The board also appointed Procter Hug, next year's ASUN president, and Ruth Moore, 1952-53 AWS president, as editors of Wolf Tips and the Frosh Handbook. Jean Brunetti was appointed business manager.

The board decided that the Wolf Tips and the Frosh Handbook would be combined into one volume, called Wolf Tips.

FROM THE SIDELINES

by
Covington

The day has come for the big celebration. The young ones will call it the Big Bonanza and the old ones, Mackay day: Some of the die-hards might even stick by Beneva Annual. But whatever it is called, it is not likely to change much in character. The activities will be larger and more extensive, and the festivities will encompass a greater number of students. But it is unlikely that the celebration will lessen to an appreciable degree.

Somehow, this maintains the spirit of the event; a spirit whose lack has been sadly lamented in the past two or three semesters in other things.

Mackay day has been a nationally noted affair in the past, and the Big Bonanza could easily become as well acclaimed. It has all the indications of a lively week-end and could easily evolve into what Mackay day was ten years ago. All it needs is a good start . . . take it as you will.

TOWN HALL: When some of the engineering profs got a faculty bulletin asking them to a meeting with a representative of the atomic energy commission, they were somewhat dubious. Not because of the invitation itself, but the place they were to meet.

The invitation had designated room 211 as the place for the conference, but none of them knew exactly where it was. And there was a good reason for it, too. . . . It turned out to be the little girls' room.

Over in the mining building, a prof got friendly and tried to help the boys out on the coming finals. He announced that he had a book on minerology, and that they could use it in an open book test for the final exam. What's more, it had the right answers in it. The hitch? It was written in Chinese. Nice guy.

For general information only and not as a plug, henceforth let it be known that wondrous things have struck the town. At Bert's, pardon the expression, bar, there is a jazz trio that is really worth the listening. For a couple of short ones, there is a hundred dollars' worth of entertainment. It has been said that there are going to be jitter-bug contests arranged at hours so that sorority girls can try it. Also on the agenda is a regular jam session, but this only applies to the men, for it starts at three in the morning.

The big excitement of the week was the fire engine of the very long variety with which some men were trying to restring the flag pole halyard. The two and a half-hour operation attracted students like no lecture has in a good long while.

Considering unstrung ropes, paint again hit the campus along with cannons in the wrong places and such things. The radio reported \$300 worth of damage done to the university. A lot of chipped brick and decorated antiques.

Speaking of things being in the wrong places, take a good look at old man Mackay's statue. He has a little extra color uniquely placed fore and aft.

There are a few unfamiliar faces in the Artemisia office this week, with several non-school women, one a former editor, helping to get the year book out. It is slated to be late even with the special help, but being late is better than what could have happened.

It so happens that the tardy book will be a boon in one way. It will contain pictures of the Big Bonanza which otherwise would never have made it.

The talk about the frosh cleaning up the lake has apparently gone by the wayside. But it would be interesting to see it done, for there is no telling what could be found. Bicycles, dead fish, muskrats, Kinnear trophies, bell clappers, text books, left-over profs, life boats and cannons could well be expected.

UNUSUAL SIGHTS: Brother Bob "Spade" Moran giving sermons directly from Stewart hall steps with his little red New Testament in his right hand.

USUAL SIGHTS: Eric the Great, econ prof, at his usual spot at the end of the bar at the Little Wal.

The Aggie horse show turned out to be one of the most successful of the university activities this semester. They made around \$900 even while they were bucking the Silver Spurs and a couple of track meets. Seems the regents said they could not sell beer at the show, and there is no telling what could have been made with this concession.

Kind of funny, with the number of people who come to this event, that a simple item like beer is prohibited. It is relatively simple to come by anywhere else entertainment is presented.



Candidates for queen of the TKE Spring Roundup last Saturday. Winner Elsie Valentine is standing in the middle. (Sagebrush photo)

COED OF THE WEEK



MARTHA OVIATT, junior in English lit., hits this week's jackpot. "I think the editor of the Sagebrush is a jerk," said Martha when asked for a quote. (Sagebrush photo)

Hook-and-Ladder called to replace cut flag halyard

As student on-lookers gaped, members of the Reno Fire department made like trapeze artists in front of Stewart hall early this week.

The unexpected performance was not for a fireman's benefit or just to display their shiny new ladder wagon, but an attempt to haul down the rope which had become snagged on the top of the university's flag pole.

According to Carl Horn the rope had been cut by students the week before and then pulled through the pulley on top of the hundred foot pole. But it lodged when the end of the rope had a knot in it and failed to pass through the pulley.

Unsafe
Mr. Horn said it was necessary to call the fire department because the pole is believed to be unsafe to climb. He explained that five years ago the same thing happened and the university got a steeple-jack to replace the lodged rope. After the job, the steeple-jack remarked that the pole was unsafe and dangerous to climb.

Pole
The firemen worked for two and a half hours trying to dislodge the rope. The men of red suspenders succeeded in bringing down the cut rope only after a fifteen foot pole with a metal hook on the end of it was put into action.

Mr. Horn has bought a new 225 foot rope and again expects the aid of the local fire fighters, this time to string the new rope. Mr. Horn ended with a plea to students not to cut the rope again.

"After all," he said, "the fire department bills the university for the work they do."

MARRIED SOON

The engagement of Joanne Wilson to Robert McDonough was announced last week at the Tri-Delt chapter house.

Tiny scrolls within balloons told of the wedding to be held June 9, Commencement day. The traditional candy and cake were passed.

FILLERS
Everybody is going to the Big Bonanza dance tomorrow night at the new gym. Be there.

TKE round-up called success

Elise Valentine, Kappa Alpha Theta, was elected queen of the first annual Teke Spring Roundup of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at the dance Friday evening in the old gym on the university campus.

The decision was made by a group of local businessmen, and members of the fraternity had no influence whatsoever in the decision.

Miss Valentine was presented with a cosmetic case and a large corsage.

Teke president Paul Fox, who handled the contest, said he sincerely appreciated the cooperation given by the contestants and their organizations.

He said that in any event such a contest is very hard to judge, and that of course not everyone can win.

Fox said the dance and the contest met up to the expectations of his fraternity. "It was a large undertaking for a group of our size," he said.

Too much mud on lake bottom cancels cleaning

An estimated fifteen feet of mud on the floor of Manzanita lake may make it necessary to postpone a cleaning until the fall semester of 1952, according to Burt Munson, soph class manager, and Otto Schulz, frosh manager.

In addition to the mud, the water in the ditch at the south end of the lake is too high to permit pumping the water out.

The cost may also be prohibitive, Schulz pointed out.

Munson and Schulz decided to have the lake cleaned this year, instead of having the Soph-Frosh Hop, annual dance given by the two classes. The classes have always lost money on this dance, and it was felt such a service as the lake-cleaning would be more useful.

Pretty Wet
"If there were fifteen feet of mud, it would probably take until fall to dry out," Munson stated, as one of their reasons for postponing the project.

The class managers plan a meeting with Professors Howard Blodgett, Robert Poolman and James Van Dyke next Tuesday to make plans and investigate all the possibilities for the proposed project.

University trucks have been made available to the sophomore and freshmen classes thus far, but they may not be sufficient to do the job.

Steaks in abundance at SAE formal dance

Charcoal-broiled steaks were the menu for the SAE's at their annual spring formal held at Lawtons Saturday night.

SAE's and guests met for refreshments at the Stirrup Cup on their way to the dinner-dance.

Ballerinas
Costumes for the dance consisted mainly of ballerina length evening dresses and dress suits.

Guests were Dean and Mrs. Robert Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mills, and Mrs. William Rapson, SAE house mother.

Bill Lanahan and Ray Hunter, as co-social chairmen, handled arrangements for the dance.

HOSTESSES

By Martha Oviatt

Twelve campus lovelies served coffee and generally assisted at the annual chuck-wagon barbecue during the Silver Spurs awards.

Old-fashioned, gay-colored square dancing dresses were chosen by the junior chamber of commerce for the girls to wear. There are, as of last Saturday, twelve new dresses in Artemisia hall.

Hostesses were Jackie Spell, Sarah Titus, Gail Harris, Eddie Currie, Martha Oviatt, Mary Helen Moore, Alice Welch, Edith McDonald, Doddie Black, Marilyn Mills, Ann Bergen and Joline McCarthy.

Spring football practice underway

A brief spring practice period for potential footballers began last week and will continue six more days.

At present time coaches Jake Lawlor and Hugh Smithwick are directing the workouts of a large group of gridders who will be on hand next semester to represent the Wolf Pack during its four game schedule.

The quartet of games, scheduled against colleges of a similar size and caliber to that of the university, will test the soundness of a new Nevada grid policy designed to break even financially and to give the game back to the students.

Revision

The new grid program will be a share revision from the expensive, big-time scale maintained by the university prior to the droppings of the sport last year.

No Scholarships

Absent from the current football policy is the practice of awarding expensive athletic scholarships, which contributed so much to slipping the old setup into debt.

The players, instead, will be performing for the school because they enjoy playing ball, not because they depend upon a scholarship as a means of subsistence.

Two Games Here

The return of intercollegiate football to the Nevada scene will introduce a schedule including college teams from California and Idaho. Two games are set here including a homecoming tilt.

The Wolf Pack opens its season on the road October 1, traveling to Chico state. Nevada's first home appearance will be October 15 against the Cal Aggies from Davis. The university team meets Idaho state at Pocatello, October 25, and winds up its season at home November 8, playing host to the Fresno state Bulldogs.

PINNED

Pinned last week was Alice Welch, Tonapah, to Carl Herrera of Eureka. Both sophomores, Miss Welch is majoring in pre-nursing and Herrera in pre-dental.

The announcement was made by passing the traditional box of candy.



Bob Wilcox and Jan Van Valey fighting over something at the Artemisia dance at the Troc Saturday. (Sagebrush photo)

Track team ends season with bang, defeating favored Cal Aggies 74-65

Winding up the season with a bang the Wolf Pack track team downed favored California Aggies 74-65 in a three way meet held last Saturday at Mackay stadium. Sacramento state, the other team in the meet, was third with 20 points.

Fleet-footed Marvin Byars, running for the last time on a Nevada track team, tied the school record in the 220 yard dash when he breezed the furlong in 21.3, won the 440 and ran the anchor lap on the relay team. Marv's swan song performance this year enabled him to establish a new record in the quarter when he covered the lap in 49.8 and bring his four year record to 13 wins against three losses in the 440 yard dash.

Myron Leavitt, also making his last appearance on the track team, won the 100 yard dash in a head-long dive at the tape, nosing out Wright of Sacramento. Leavitt's time for the century was 10.1 seconds.

Bill Jager, lanky high jumper, wound up his track career at Nevada with a clean win in the high jump. Jager topped the bar at 6' even.

Other wins for Nevada were registered in the high hurdles by Proc Hug, in the discus by Leo Quilici, and in the pole vault by Giles Altenburg.

Hug, who ran his best time of the season, had to hustle all the way to best Lynde of the Aggies by scant inches at the tape. Quilici, somewhat hampered by a back in-

jury, still sailed the platter out far enough to win his event. Turning in his usual performance, Altenburg cleared the 12 foot mark to easily win the vaulting event.

Although it was not necessary to win the relay to cop the meet, Nevada's relay team, anchored by Byars, won the event.

All Seniors

Programs for Senior week will be mailed next week to all seniors, announced Wayne Ashley, senior class manager.

Those who do not receive the programs by the end of the week are urged to contact Ashley at 2-3891.

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New Aggie dean plans improvement

"I am very happy to be at the University of Nevada, and hope that I will be useful to the school and to the state of Nevada," said Dr. Claude Burton Hutchison, new dean of the college of agriculture.

Dr. Hutchison recently came to Nevada after being head of the school of agriculture at the University of California for the past 22 years and vice president of the university since 1945.

Conservative

"I am a conservative," said Hutchison, "and I do not intend to come in and revolutionize the school, but I believe that everything can be improved. After 45 years of work in this field, I hope that I will be able to contribute something to the school here. I hope to develop strength in the college."

Hutchison is a nationally known agronomist and geneticist. Graduating from the University of Missouri and Cornell university, he has taught at both of these institutions.

Afer leaving U. C., he served as technical assistant for the point four program in India for the United States and Pakistan during the earlier part of this year.

Delighted

"I am delighted to be here," said Hutchison, despite the noise and confusion around him. After being here for only a few weeks, the agricultural extension building has had a complete face-lifting. With painters and carpenters banging around him, he is still able to be pleased with his new surroundings.

Hutchison has received many honors during his 45 years of work. A few of these have been membership in the botanical society of America, the American society of agronomy, the American genetics association, Sigma Xi, Alpha Zeta, the Order of the White Lion, agriculture decoration of the first class, Officier du Merite Agricote, and in 1939 he was honorary dean of agriculture of Sophia, Bulgaria.

Two UN boxers in Olympic tryouts

Two members of Nevada's boxing team have announced plans to participate in the Olympic tryouts here May 29, 30, and 31.

Sammy Macias, a Sparks boy, is entering the 118 pound class, the same weight division he fought in while with the university team last winter.

Massey

The other university representative is Tom Massey, a hard hitting 165 pounder, with a lot of experience. The Nevada middleweight is also a halfback on the grid team.

New coed rules for attendance cup

A new ruling concerning the winning of the sorority dance attendance cup was added by the Big Bonanza committee last week.

The winner will be determined on two things this year. The number of women attending the work hours Saturday in the new gym will be added to the dance attendance that night.

Previously the cup was awarded to the sorority on only the best percentage of its house at the dance.

Now the percentage of women appearing at the scheduled work hours will be counted too.

Decorations

Because of the site of the new gym, decorations will lower the ceiling and enclose the walls to get better acoustics. Sorority women will be required to work two hours Saturday on the decorations.

Four men from each fraternity will be there to string wires from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Times for the sororities is as follows: 9-11 a. m., Pi Beta Phi; 11-1 p. m., Tri Delta; 1-3 p. m., Kappa Alpha Theta; 3-5 p. m., Gamma Phi Beta.

History students

Thirty history students enjoyed a picnic at Bower's Mansion Sunday, May 11, from noon to four p. m.

Phi Alpha Theta, honoray history society, sponsored the picinc. Advisors of the group who attended

were Dr. Russell Elliott, Dr. A. E. Hutcheson and Dr. C. C. Smith, all history professors.

Steaks were fried by Gerald Galletti, who took charge of arrangements for the picnic. Salad and ice cream completed the menu.

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University has long benefitted from gifts of "Big Five" of the benefactors

The University of Nevada has long benefitted from the donations and gifts of five men. They can be well called the Big Five. They were Clarence H. Mackay, internationally known mining figure; Harold Smith, well known Reno businessman; Major Max C. Fleischmann, internationally known sportsman and businessman; William A. Clark, jr., famous Montana copper magnate, and Wesley E. Travis, transportation pioneer in the west.

Each of these men in his own way helped build the university into a well developed institution. Of course the contributions of the Mackay family shine above all the others, with their donations for the construction of several campus buildings.

With the advent of the three-day "Big Bonanza" celebration, recalling the deeds of the university's benefactors is in order.

Clarence H. Mackay, son of John Mackay, famous leader of the Comstock, has carved a corner in the history of the university that will always be cherished and remembered.

Mackay

Approximately two million dollars have been contributed to the university through the years by the Mackay family. Their own personal history is characteristically American. John Mackay, an Irish immigrant, made his fortune in silver mining at Virginia City during the early history of Nevada.

Donations in 1912 totaled \$150,000 for the Mackay school of mines. In 1925 \$118,000 was given for the upkeep of the building and the following year \$100,000 was donated for the enlargement of the building.

Twenty-seven acres of land and \$27,500 for the improvement of Mackay stadium and its training quarters was another gift. Mrs. Mackay was highly instrumental in giving the university donations and gifts.

In 1930 the Mackays presented the Johannes Walther library of geology to the university and in the same year the Mackay hall of science was completed and presented by Clarence Mackay and dedicated to his father, John. It cost \$414,000.

Bound volumes of early Nevada newspapers, the Virginia City Territorial Enterprise and the Virginia City Evening Bulletin, were purchased by Mackay and given to the university library with another \$65,000 for the mines building.

Clarence H. Mackay died in 1938, but his fame as a benefactor to the university will live on.

Smith

The name Smith may be common enough in Nevada as in the rest of the United States but on the university campus it means one of the greatest scholarships ever offered to high school students.

Since 1944, the Smith scholarship has made the cost of going to college a minor problem for many students. Every high school in Nevada has an opportunity of presenting a four thousand dollar scholarship to one of its graduating students. Last year ninety-six students

were on campus as recipients of Smith scholarships.

Fleischmann

This past November the university lost one of its greatest benefactors with the death of Major Max C. Fleischmann.

Major Fleischmann had given the university and the state much of his time and interest. Back in 1935 he allotted to the university \$175,000 in securities and bonds for a scholarship fund to be known as the Major Max C. Fleischmann scholarships.

In 1944 he gave the university's college of agriculture 258 acres of land to be used as a dairy farm. The following year the university conferred upon him an honorary LL. D. degree at the commencement exercises.

Major Fleischmann was born in Riverside, Ohio, in 1877. He was the heir to his father's food producing empire. In 1935 he moved to Glenbrook, Nevada. He was noted throughout the world as a sportsman and businessman. He got the title "major" when he was a commander in a balloon corps during World War I.

The two-story brick library that

stands at the edge of Manzanita lake, was the gift of Mr. William A. Clark, jr. The Alice McManus Clark library was completed in October, 1927. More than \$250,000 was given to the university by Mr. Clark to build the library. It was named in memory of his wife, a former university student and native of Virginia City.

Mr. Clark was the son of Montana's famous U. S. senator, William Andrew Clark. Senator Clark made a fortune in copper mining.

Through the years Mr. Clark donated money for the upkeep and repairs made on the building. He was widely known in the United States for his philanthropic efforts.

The building is fire-proof, has several rooms for seminar work and a large main reading room.

The name Wesley Elgin Travis was relatively unknown on the campus till late this year.

Mr. Travis was chairman of the board of Pacific Greyhound buslines and member of a pioneer Nevada family. His whole business career was in the transportation field. Born in Hamilton, Nevada, in the early 1870's. In his early youth, he and his father operated a stagecoach line from Montana to California. At one time the combined distances covered by the line was more than 4000 miles.

In 1909 he formed the Taxicab Company of California and later changed it to the Yellow Cab Company. By 1920 he was connected

with the Greyhound Buslines after he had amassed ownership of several smaller buslines in California.

Mr. Travis was educated at California Military Academy and the Riverview Military Academy in New York. Later he attended Harvard University. He was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree at the 1951 University of Nevada commencement exercises.

Mr. Travis asked in his will that the new building be called the "Jot Travis Student Union Building" in memory of his father.

Lie detector part of psych exhibition

Here is your chance to find out if your roommate really stole your pajamas or if your girl went out on you last week. The psychology department is offering the use of a lie detector machine as part of its exhibit for the Big Bonanza.

This will also be your chance to prove that you are really normal if you take the ink blot test or any of the other psychological tests available.

Testers

Reactions of the cells in your body can be tested by measuring the tiny electrical skin responses by special galvanic testers. Other reactor and response testers are available.

These exhibits will be open to the

public May 16 and 17. Harry Hess and Bob Coughlin are in charge. Faculty advisor is Mr. Fred Petrides.

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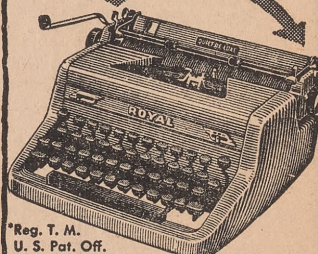
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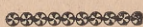
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11:00--Obstacle Race

12:00--Luncheon

Song Team Competition

7 to 9--Open House for Visitors

9 to 11--Open House for Students

SATURDAY:

All-College Exhibit Day

9:00--Exhibits Open

10:30--Engineering Exhibits--open to all

9:00 to 1:00--Dance--New Gym

SUNDAY:

Mackay Day

**10:30--Benediction in Front of Mackay
Statue**

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Bonanza fete drags everybody into act

A wide variety of displays from the College of Arts and Science will be offered at the Big Bonanza next week said Proc Hug, chairman of the A&S exhibits.

Outstanding student art work will be shown in the art department. Jerry Stanford is chairman and Prof. J. Craig Sheppard is the faculty advisor.

Collection

A collection of plant and animal life and continuous lab experiments will highlight the exhibit from the biology department. Verne Woodbury is in charge with Prof. W. D. Billings as advisor.

Under the direction of Mike Rauhut and Prof. S. W. Leifson, the physics department will demonstrate how a battery works and the process of chemical analysis. Student projects and continuous lab experiments will also be shown.

Demonstration of International business machines by the business, economics and sociology department will be handled by Dave Buckman. Prof. James Hoyt and Frank Barsalou are the advisors.

In the education department there will be projects, units and

methods illustrating the teaching of the social sciences. Various constructions by pupils of elementary grades will also be shown. Other types of student work and practice teaching projects will be displayed. Barbara Van Meter is chairman with Elise Valentine and Diane Lewers as helpers. Miss Edith Reubsam and Prof. James Langford are the advisors.

Recordings of your own voice can be bought for \$.10 at the English department exhibit. There will also be a display of the books edited by faculty members. Joanne Menu is chairman with Mary Ann Norlen and Germaine Lartey as committee members. Dr. Robert Gorrell is the advisor.

History

Joan Love is in charge of the history and political science exhibit. Illustrating means of studying history, collection of rare books and a microfilm viewer will be shown in the library. Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history society is helping Miss Love.

Handbills printed on an old Washington hand press will be given to the visitors at the journalism department. Dave Mathis is in charge with Prof. K. Janulis advising.

Weapons

A wide variety of weapons will feature the military science and tactics department in the old gym.

There is also a possibility of getting a viewer and films on the Korean war. Bill Williamson and Lt. Robert Brambila are chairmen and advisor, respectively.

All sorts of personality tests and a lie detector will be used at the psychology exhibit. Harry Hess, chairman, and Bob Coughlin with the help of Mr. Fred Petrides, instructor, have arranged for reactor testers and the galvanic response testers, in addition to the psychological tests.

A Washington hand press, relic of early newspaper days in the west, will be on display at the journalism department during the Big Bonanza celebration.

The journalism department will honor the donor of the hand press by using it to print a message of appreciation. Copies of the paper will be given as souvenirs. All typesetting and printing work will be done by journalism majors with the blessing of the local printers' union in Reno.

The press, which has been erected in the lobby of the journalism building on campus, was donated by Donald Segerstrom, a graduate of the department and now the publisher of the Sonora Union Dem-

ocrat. The press has a history that can be traced back to the Bullfrog-Beatty boom days early in the century.

Movie

Among some of the other displays planned by the journalism department will be a full color movie of their activities on campus, a newspaper nameplate listing the names of papers that employ department graduates and an exhibit of Nevada high school yearbooks which are judged in competition each year by the university press club.

All displays will be made through the combined efforts of the jour-

nalism department, the press club, Sigma Delta Chi, Artemisia and the Sagebrush.

NEW PRESIDENT

Lura Ward, Tri Delt, is the new president of Chi Delta Phi, women's honorary English society. Elections held May 1 also named Rosemary Cochran, Theta, vice president, Joan Love, Gamma Phi, secretary and Marilyn Mills, independent, treasurer.

Let's all hit that Big Bonanza dance next Saturday.

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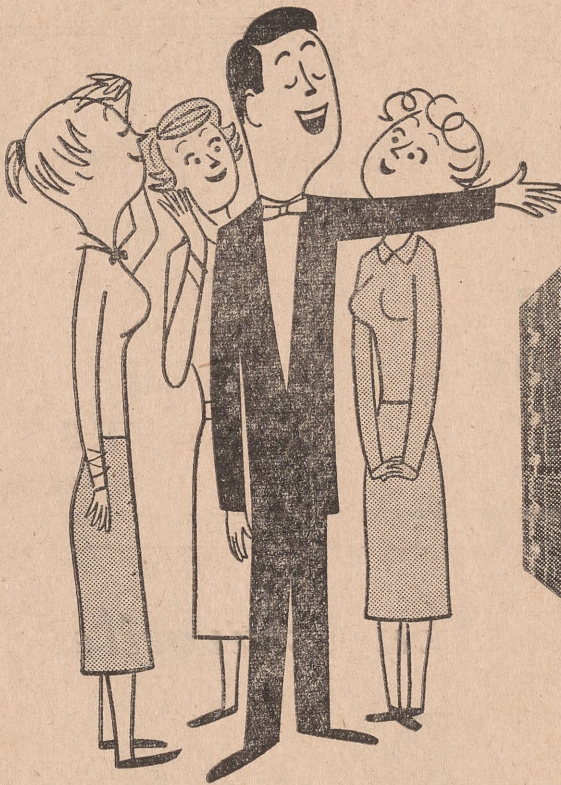
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Mackay family considered greatest in long list of university's benefactors

The statute of John W. Mackay, located in front of the Mackay School of Mines, a constant reminder of the hardy spirit of Nevada's pioneer ancestors, was among the first gifts presented to the university by the Mackay family.

Sculptor of the statute was Gutzen Borglum, late world famous artist, whose work on the piece was credited with starting him on his international career.

Contributing approximately two million dollars to the university in the form of buildings, grounds, books and art works, the Mackay family made the first endowment in 1907, and the last shortly before the death of Clarence H. Mackay in 1938.

First Endowment

Included in the first endowment were sufficient funds to found the Mackay School of Mines, build the Mackay stadium and training quarters, and start a fund to beautify the campus. The statue was given by Clarence H. Mackay and his mother.

In 1929 an additional endowment was received to improve the training quarters and enlarge the stadium. Throughout the life of Clarence Mackay, he regularly endowed

the school of mines with funds and equipment.

Also in 1929, construction was begun on the Mackay Science hall which now houses the department of mathematics, chemistry and physics. This building was completed and presented to the campus in 1930 with a fitting dedication by Clarence Mackay.

Newspaper Files

Two files of rare newspapers were presented to the university by the Mackays. One was a bound volume of the Virginia City Enterprise from

1866 to 1872, inclusive. The other was copies of the Virginia Evening Bulletin for the entire period of its publication, and is the only known complete file of this paper.

Other literature given the university was the Walther Library of Desert Geology, for use of the school of mines.

At the north end of the reading room in Clark library is a full length portrait of John W. Mackay painted by Cecil W. Wentworth, given by Clarence and his mother.

Last gift of the Mackay family was presented by Clarence Mackay shortly before his death in 1938. It consisted of land purchased from the Evans estate, and increased the total acreage of the campus by almost 50 per cent.

Board of regents discuss architect

Selection of an architect for the new student union building was discussed in a special meeting of the board of regents yesterday.

The meeting was called especially to discuss a method of selection.

A few personnel appointments for next fall were also made at the meeting. The majority of the appointments for next semester were made several weeks ago.

Highlight of the Big Bonanza weekend will be the dance at the new gym Saturday.

Mathematics group holds annual banquet

Nu Sigma Mu held its first annual banquet last Thursday at the Santa Fe hotel in honor of its 10 new initiates.

The society was organized last March as an honorary mathematics group, outstanding achievement in this field being prerequisite to membership.

Members

New members are Ernest Andregg, Charles Bell, Ted Bradbury, Samuel Eccles, Paul Fox, Michael Gallagher,

Lois Kurtz, William Law, George MacLean and James Osmun.

Dr. Maurice Beesley and Dean Fredrick Wood both gave short speeches at the banquet.

Officers for the new group are Juanita Rector, president; Gerald Galletti, vice president, and Ethelind Butterfield, secretary.

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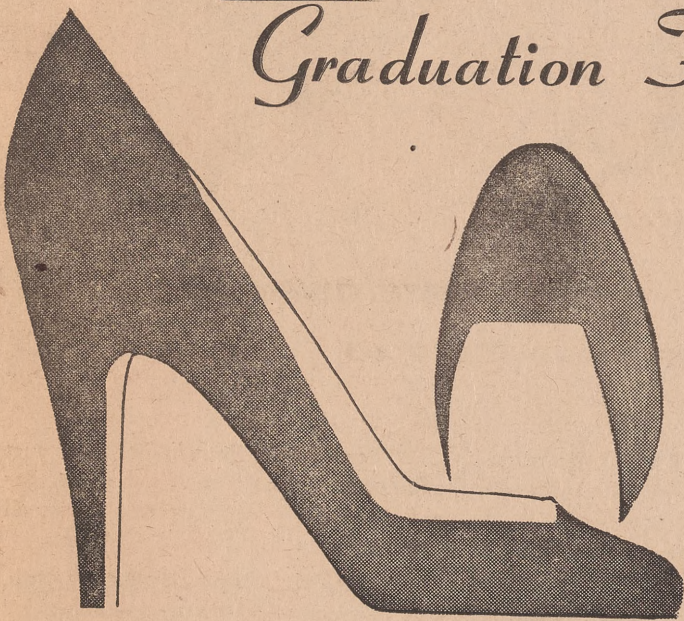
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