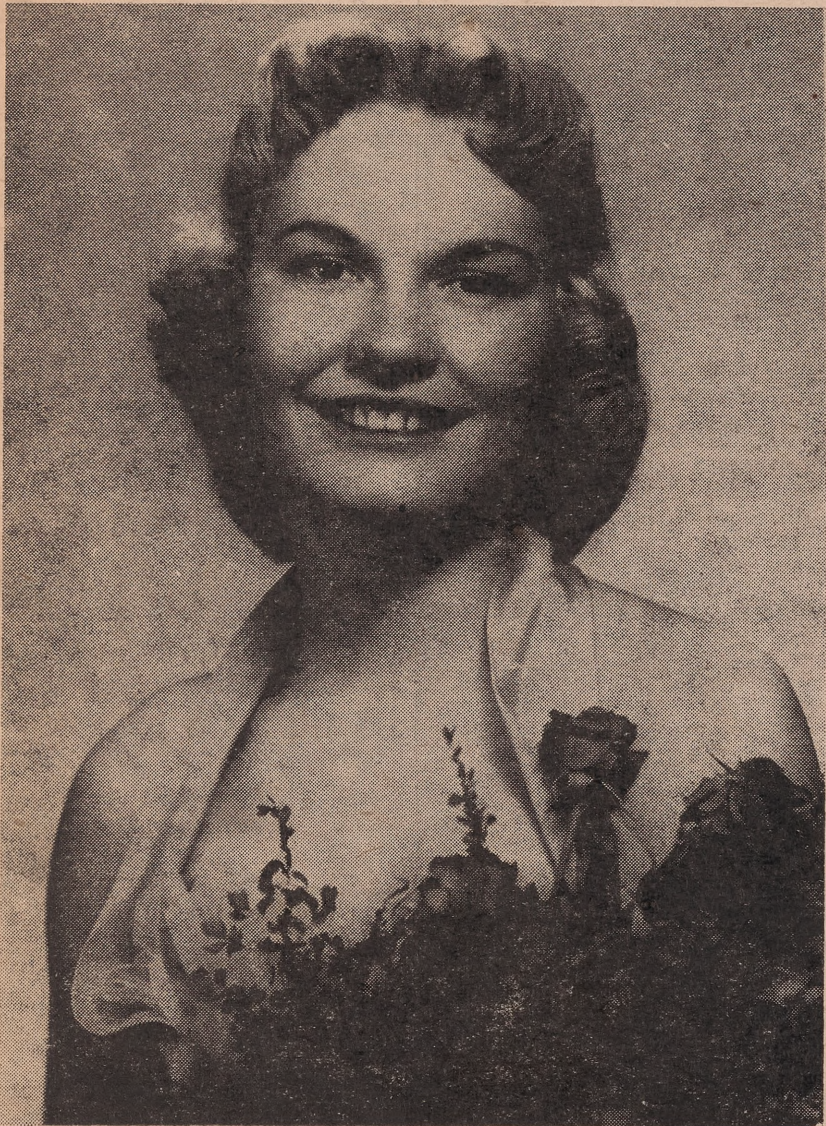


# Shirley McKelvy is Mackay Day Queen



SHIRLEY MCKELVY, 21 year old education major of KAT, was announced yesterday as the Mackay Day queen. Shirley, a senior from Bakersfield, Calif., was chosen by the male student body over Vivienne Potter, Sally McKissick, and Gail Johnson in the primaries. The winner was held secret until yesterday.

Old west garb and beards, top hats and frock coats, and hoop skirts will be the mode on the campus this week-end as students stage their annual Mackay Day celebration.

Festivities got underway on Thursday morning at the assembly, held on the quadrangle in front of the Mackay statue. Shirley McKelvy was crowned Mackay Day queen following an introductory talk by ASUN President Clair Earl.

Mackay Day, named for John Mackay, the benefactor and miner who rose to fabulous wealth during the Comstock Lode boom in Virginia City, has in recent years become a day of tribute to all benefactors of the University.

"Go wild west or take a rest in the Mackay Maria," is the

slogan concerning the dress. Students not dressed properly will be picked up in the maria, driven to the stadium for trial and sentencing.

Student chairman Dan Goodman announced that the principal speaker at the benefactors luncheon will be Lester J. Summerfield. Mr. Summerfield is a prominent Reno attorney and chairman of the board of trustees for the Fleischmann Foundation. The luncheon will begin at noon Saturday, in the gym. Mark Curtis, Reno radio personality, will act as master of ceremonies.

Shirley McKelvy, the Mackay Day queen will be presented at the luncheon. Entertainment will consist of numbers by fraternity and sorority song teams, judging beards, and the pre-

sentation of trophies for best costumes.

Saturday's activities will begin at 10:00 a.m. with the men's obstacle race. Contestants in this event will compete over a campus-wide course of swimming, grass skiing, bicycling, and rollerskating. The women's obstacle race will be held in Mackay stadium immediately following.

The traditional costume dance will write the finish to the Mackay day festivities. The dance will begin Saturday evening at 9:00, in the California building in Idlewild Park. Music will be supplied by the Eddie Gomes orchestra. Trophies for the song team, beard, and obstacle race winners will be presented at the dance.

## U OF N Sagebrush



Established by the ASUN — Founded October 19, 1893

Volume XXXI—No. 23

5

Friday, April 29, 1955

## Annual Trophies Wait for Winners

A splendid group of trophies await the winners of the various contests this Mackay Day.

The trophies to be presented include: the Mackay Day Queen, best fraternity and sorority dance attendance, best fraternity and sorority song teams, men's and women's obstacle races, and five beard trophies.

The trophies are provided by downtown business organizations, and have been sitting complacently in the window of the book store, until Mackay Day came.

The majority of the trophies are a combination of wood and metal. The particulars are as follows:

Mackay Day 1955 Fraternity Dance Attendance. The figure of a man holding a torch in his right hand and his robe back with his left, standing atop a wooden frame in the form of a trapezoid. In the frame is another figure—both are gold—holding a torch aloft in both hands.

Mackay Day 1955 Sorority Dance Attendance. The same form as the fraternity dance attendance, except that the figure on top is a woman dressed in a flowing robe. She holds a torch over her head with both hands.

### Frame-Up

Mackay Day 1955 Fraternity Song Team. The wooden frame is in the general shape of a horseshoe. A large gold cup rests between the frame.

Mackay Day 1955 Sorority Song Team. The same.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Mann Wins Top Job In 50 Percent Vote

### Decide Mann Is Man

Jerry Mann, Yerington junior, was selected as president of the A.S.U.N. for next year when he defeated Loydon, California's Bob Genasci in the general election last week.

Mann, the Sigma Nu candidate, and pre-race favorite, polled 402 votes compared to 295 for the A.T.O.-sponsored Genasci, as more than half of the eligible student body turned out for the voting.

An overwhelming majority approved the proposed constitution for the new student union organization which will have its home in the soon-to-be-constructed Jot Travis Student Union building. The vote for this was 583 to 99.

Almost 700 students cast their ballots for the six new officers and four proposed questions.

Charles E. Doyle of Delanco, N. J., led the polling in the race for men's senator-at-large when he totaled 321 votes to beat out Mike Marfisi of Winnemucca, who had 273, and Kenneth Robbins of Ely with 89.

The new women's senator-at-large will be Margaret Orr of Pioche who beat out Reno's Yvonne Lartey 370 to 310.

The seniors will have their first woman president in recent years with the victory of Carson City's Gail Altenburg over Ted Scott and Robert Lewis. Altenburg received 68 votes to Scott's 54 and 14 for Lewis.

The next year's juniors will be headed by Walt Wiseman, Reno, who totaled 115 votes to beat out

his Ely candidate, Stan Draper, who had 82.

Crispian Cufflin, who's home is in Messina, South Africa, will be president of the sophs as the result of his 166 to 116 count over Robert Ferrari of Reno.

The change in the designation of class leaders from manager to president was okayed by a resounding 511 yes to 127 no votes.

The plans to change the status of golf and rifle shooting to the major sport classification were narrowly defeated.

Although both Reno daily papers reported the measures successful, they did not have the necessary two-thirds majority to win approval.

Golf received 398 yes and 231 no votes and riflery had 358 for and 231 against.

## Facts on Winners

These are the people chosen last week to represent the student body in undergraduate affairs for the coming year.

Leading the parade is Jerry Mann, 26, as A.S.U.N. president, who came to the Nevada campus two years ago from the U. S. Air Force. Jerry has two big projects lined up for his term of office: the creation of more jobs in order to get more students active in student government, and the smoothing out of the recently approved student union construction.

Mann graduated from high school back in 1946 at Burbank, California, put in a year at USC, and enlisted in the Air Force. The next four years saw him in Europe, Alaska and Japan, and upon returning stateside, he came to make his home in Yerington.

### Gail Altenburg

President Gail Altenburg will reign over the senior class during their finale as undergraduates. The sparkling Carson education major will be the first woman president in that office for many years.

Miss Altenburg's main project is the senior class picnic, which she feels is the only class activity during the four years tour that belong exclusively to the class. Coming when it does, it is the last time the class can get together informally.

Gail plans to teach the fourth grade after graduation, and is a member of the Future Teachers of America. Her other campus activities include Sagens, Saddle and Spurs, the Newman club and

(Continued on Page 11)

## Lecturer Speaks On Arts of India

Dr. David G. Mandelbaum, professor of anthropology at the University of California, concluded the second of two lectures yesterday afternoon with a talk on "The Arts of India" which dwelled on the culture of the Indian people.

Sponsored by the Robert Lardin Fulton lecture fund, Dr. Mandelbaum spoke Wednesday evening in the Education auditorium on "An Anthropologist's View."

Dr. Mandelbaum related experiences and study among American Indians, Indian Indians and other peoples of various lands.

### Fund Endowed

The Fulton lecture fund was created in 1924 in the memory of Robert Lardin Fulton, prominent Nevadan resident for nearly a half century. The fund was endowed by Mrs. Mary Bragg Fulton to bring to the University annually a leader in science, art, literature, or public affairs.

The program has been sponsored continually since 1924 except for a break of seven years—1931-38. It was suspended at that time at the desire of the will executor.

In the past the fund has brought such notables as Dr. Will Durant, 1927-28, and Count Ilya Tolstoy, 1928-29 to the campus to lecture.

### GRAD IN ANCHORAGE

Ray Schoefield, '51, is now located at Anchorage, Alaska, with the U. S. Corps of Engineers. He is employed on a civilian basis. He recently flew to the United States from Anchorage.

### Annual Trophies

(Continued from Page 1)

Mackay Day Queen 1955. The female torch bearer again perched atop a square wooden block. On each side of the block is a triangular piece of wood, at right angles to the block.

Mackay Day 1955 Men's Obstacle Race. A track runner in trunks, caught in mid-stride and

placed atop a wooden block.

Mackay Day 1955 Women's Obstacle Race. Same as the men's, but the figure is again the robed woman with the torch.

Mackay Day 1955 Best Beard Percentage, of a fraternity at the luncheon. Three squat blocks of wood, the center one the larger, with three figures, one atop each block. The man holding the torch is astride the center block, while

### Tryouts Narrow For Cheerleaders

Bev Griggs, acting head cheerleader, announced the remaining contestants in the cheerleading tryouts. They are Bettina Miller, Simmie Cooper, Cathy Hill, Suzie Kuypers, Nora Kellogg, Bonnie Woods, Gary Luther, Steve Dollinger and Bob Faiss.

The final tryouts will be held next Wednesday, May 4, in the new gym at 12:15 p. m.

Anyone who wants to attend may do so.

Tumbling will be added to the cheerleaders ritual next year. Prof. Art Broten has been helping the group with tumbling techniques.

The University of Nevada will have six cheerleaders next year. From this year's group, only one, Evelyn Titus, will be returning.

Judges for the cheerleading tryouts are Art Broten, Holly Manning, and Bev Griggs.

### TROUNDAY IS BLOCK N HEAD

Roger Trounday was elected president of the Block N. honorary society of lettermen, at an election of officers Thursday, April 21.

Election for vice president took five ballots with Ted Contri winning over four other contenders for the position. Bob Jones was elected secretary.

The Block N members will hold their annual spring party Sunday, May 22. A barbeque and swim party is slated at Lawton's Hot Springs.

Next regular meeting of the Block N is scheduled for May 5 at 11 a. m., in the new gym.

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two song birds perch on a golden ball, one on each of the smaller blocks.

**Gold for Beard**

The four remaining beard trophies are all the same. A gold cup is set atop a golden block, set on a circular base. The trophies are for the reddest, blackest, thickest, and best trimmed beards.

Trophies for Mackay Day events

have been a part of the celebration almost since the beginning of the day. The trophies have almost always been presented at the annual luncheon.

Dick Morrill is in charge of the trophies this year.

Two other trophies are to be awarded, bringing the total to 14, for best costumes, one for a man's and one for a woman's.

### Assembly Troupe To Display Talent In Las Vegas

An ASUN assembly troupe will perform before Las Vegas high school students in the southern city on May 6, it was announced today by assembly chairman, Bob Faiss.

The show, scheduled as a part of the University publicity program, will feature the guitar of Charlie Myerson, the mimicry of Dick Bartolin, the patter of comic Ron Moroni and the assorted talents of Tim Hogan, Bob Faiss, and Al Mahott.

Clair Earl, ASUN president, has accepted an invitation to speak to the Las Vegas student body as a part of the production.

Dr. Lorin Brink will accompany the troupe as faculty advisor for the show, which will be presented to the University as a regular assembly, Thursday, May 5. The group will leave by car on Thursday afternoon.

### Helen Meader New PEM Head

Newly elected officers of the women's Physical Education Major and Minor's club are Helen Meader, president; Dixie Sturgess, vice president; Betty Ihfe, secretary, and Lucille Nelson, treasurer.

Jacqueline Wilson is replacing Dr. Ruth Russell as the faculty advisor for the organization. Dr. Russell has been the advisor for a number of years.

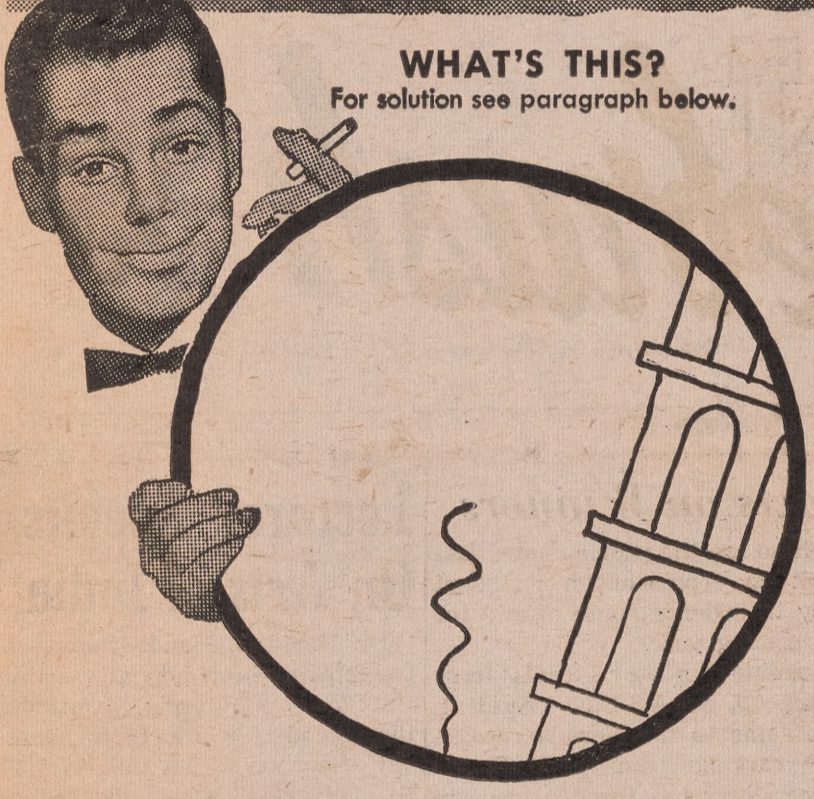
At the next meeting, May 5, at 11 a. m., Dorothy Hill and Lucille Nelson will describe to the group some of the highlights of their recent trip to Las Cruces, New Mexico. They attended the convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

PEM's combined with Future Teachers of America, last month, to sponsor a trip to Reno by Dr. Eleanor Metheny, University of Southern California, author, lecturer, and teacher in physical education. Dr. Metheny spoke to the university group on "Why I Like Teaching."

Recently, PEMs held a meeting featuring recreational games and contests. Prizes were awarded to the winning team.

Stop the Kaiser.

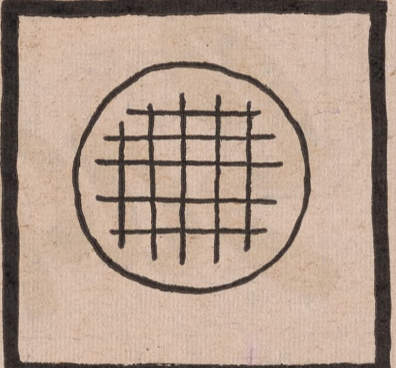
## A WHOLE CABOODLE OF LUCKY DROODLES!



**WHAT'S THIS?**  
 For solution see paragraph below.

**A WONDERFUL SLANT** on smoking! You'll find it in the Doodle above, titled: Tourist enjoying better-tasting Lucky Strike while leaning against tower of Pisa. If your own *inclination* is toward better taste, join the many college smokers who prefer Luckies. From any *angle*, Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Little wonder that Luckies tower above all other brands in college popularity!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



**SPAGHETTI SERVED BY NEAT WAITER**  
 Pamela Schroeck  
 University of Connecticut



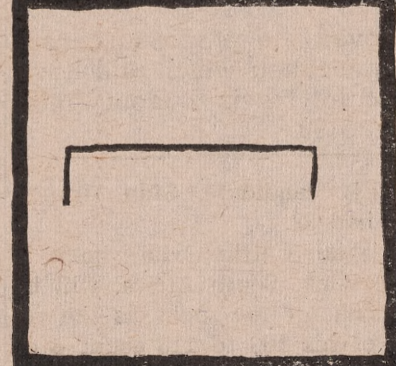
**PIG WHO WASHED HIS TAIL AND CAN'T DO A THING WITH IT**  
 Maurice Sapiro  
 U. of Rochester



**PENILESS WORM TRYING TO MAKE ENDS MEET**  
 Lester Jackson  
 Duquesne University



**AMMUNITION FOR SIX-SHOOTER**  
 C. J. Grandmaison  
 U. of New Hampshire



**OLD COMB**  
 Kenneth Black  
 Stanford University



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# Badger Fights, Hose Races, Cleanups Mark Old Mackay Days

The year is 1913. The day is April 4. On the track field men work with shovels and rakes with a vigorous energy. Elsewhere the women are preparing a huge lunch for the workers. The occasion is Mackay Day, proposed to honor Clarence H. Mackay, who has given much money and aid to the university, and John Mackay, his deceased father, who made the money in the booming Comstock days.

"Sol" Frazier, who advanced the plan, stands by the sidelines, a smile of satisfaction on his face. The work is going well, and spirits are high.

In the evening there is a "jolly-up" dance in the gymnasium. The previous night there has been a rally, with all students present, as determined by a roll call.

In the evening there is a "jolly-up" dance in the gymnasium. The previous night there has been a rally, with all students present, as determined by a roll call.

The purposes of the day are these: 1. To honor John and Clarence Mackay; 2. To get men and women, the uptown and hill people to work as a unit; 3. To discover new material for the 1913 track team; 4. To advertise university spirit and to entertain friends who wish to visit.

### Mackay Pleased

Clarence Mackay sends a telegram.

"I am very much pleased to receive your message. It sounds good to me, as it has the true Nevada ring, which is unmistakable. I really wish I could be with you when the game takes place . . . However, I will be with you in spirit and will wish you all success, for I have a warm spot in my heart for you Nevada boys."

Mackay Day is a huge success. In 1914 everyone agree it should become an annual affair. The program remains the same.

### Hose Race

In 1917 the evening dance is presented by the German N society. The Sagebrush notes: "the sound of a big spoon on a pan wafted the high sign to the weary workers" for lunch.

1918. The German N society is now called the Gothic N, but the organization is still sponsoring the dance. There are two baseball games and a debate with B.Y.U. The three fire companies of Lincoln hall hold a hose race. The men pull the hose carts the length of the straightaway to the fire hydrant, connect the hoses to the hydrant, and get a stream a water through it. The winner receives a wreath of rubber hose.

### Absent Minded

President Clark wonders "why the professors had come to the field armed with hoes when the work of the day was to be done with rakes and shovels."

By 1919 Mackay has donated money for the Quadrangle, School of Mines, Training Quarters, and athletic field. In the intramural track meet the frosh lose everything.

In these early days the custom begins of nominating ASUN officers at the Mackay Day luncheon. Often the Artemisia comes out on this day, and a sheet called the Raspberry, a satire of the Sage-



BILL ELWELL, '38

brush. The YWCA women handle the paper once a year, for a YWCA issue, but soon they are handling the Mackay Day issue instead.

1923. A tragedy occurs. The Sagebrush reports:

### Russian Then Too

"Along with the dawn of the new day a realization that other forces besides cultural were at work on the campus, for floating serenely from the tall flagpole was a foreign flag. Except for the fact that it was white and not red, one would believe that the Russians had bomb-throwers among our selected ranks. The tremendous height of the pole prevented ready identification of the insignia, but little doubt existed among those gathered at the base relative to its insidiousness, and the lofty legend was interpreted as a warning from the Black Hand or Maffia crowd. Not until an upperclassman climbed the pole and saw that fully five members of the freshman class must have spent most of the night in the crow's nest tying the rope in knots, was the full horror of the flag apparent. The sheet flaunted the numerals, '26'."

In 1925 the campus cleanup day is held before Mackay Day, but the next year everything is back to normal.

1929. The new era makes itself felt. The dance is broadcast over pioneer radio station KOH.

### Whiskerino

1930 comes, and a very important even occurs. The Whiskerino dance, which had been dropped some years earlier because of lack of interest, is revived for Mackay Day. It is the start of the beard-growing, which is to become an integral part of the celebration. The winners are to be chosen by the third annual 49er Queen.

The whisker experiment receives unfavorable comment, and is dropped from the dance, but prizes are still awarded for beards on Mackay Day. The planting of the Mackay Tree has become an annual affair.

In 1932 the 49er queen becomes the Mackay Day Queen.

### Mackay Dead

The queens do not trust the ability of the campus men to understand beauty, so a well-known

crooner picks the winner. The crooner is Bing Crosby. He is followed the next year by Dick Powell. Cecil B. DeMille himself picks the next two winners.

Dummy carcasses are hung from the limbs of trees over the Orr ditch in 1938 to warn all the celebrants who fail to observe the spirit of the event. A kangaroo court punishes nonconformists.

1939 comes, and there is a cold wind from the north. There is no message of congratulations from Clarence H. Mackay this year. He is dead. People remember the man who said: "I am free to merely be of service to the university and its students."

But John Mackay, his son, sends a message, and time will not stop. 1939 passes and it is 1940, a new decade.

### Earl Carroll

The song contests have become part of Mackay Day by now. Earl Carroll, of the theatre-restaurant, picks the Mackay Day queens.

Alan Bible, then deputy attorney general, is a prominent speaker. Mackay Day gets a four-page spread in Life Magazine. Earl Carroll continues to pick the queen.

1947: Copper King, a ferocious badger, is to be turned against a husky dog. Fur will fly in this terrific battle, the Sagebrush notes. The SPCA threatens to break up the fight, but the students warn them that the badger will get them if they don't stay away.

Speculation runs wild. "Fur will fly in other places besides Mackay stadium if the badger fight promised by the Blue Key and the Sagers actually take place," says Dean of Arts and Science Frederick Wood.

Excitement rises. Odds are on the badger to win. And there the tale ends. No written record is made. Who won the fight, or whether it was ever held at all is known only by those who were there.

In 1949 the art editors of Esquire pick the Mackay Day queen. Earl Carroll, perennial beauty judge, has died in a plane crash.

The same year sees the ultimate end of cleanup day in any form.

Esquire continues to pick the queen for two more years. Then the campus men finally get to vote on the subject. Apparently they are better judges now.

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## Editorial

### Censorship?

There have been few more comical actions on this campus, unless one counts the theft of the bell clapper, than the one taken by James J. Hill, director of the library, in removing "Academic Freedom."

Written by Dr. Russell Kirk, the book, we are told (we have not read it), contains much criticism of Dr. Minard Stout and cites the Richardson case as an indication of his autocratic attitude. Director Hill said he found its argument too one-sided, bought the book as his own, and was engaged in preparing a bibliography of what we might call "counter-revolutionary" material to supplement its reading by students.

Somebody wrote Kirk who in turn wrote the Nevada Journal, the Herald Tribune, Time, Chicago Tribune, Walter Lippman, New York Times, Newsweek, Reporter, and Commonwealth. Incredibly, he did not write the Sagebrush for a reason open for speculation. Maybe he's square. Anyhow, we can think of a few better methods for publicizing a new book than to find somebody trying to stop its circulation. Dr. Kirk is to be congratulated for his good fortune. Books are hard to sell and if Kirk can get the story in all the prominent publications mentioned above then he has a best seller.

Now the immediate thought of some would be that Dr. Stout suggested Mr. Hill's project. Since there is a copy of the book in the downtown library, and its disappearance from our library was certain to be noted, we doubt that Dr. Stout would be so silly as to give such an order. He has made a great deal of unfavorable publicity in the past couple of years and it is unlikely that he would deliberately and unnecessarily risk more.

But the other reaction, one that we suspect Dr. Jacobson had, would be that Hill's move was prompted by the atmosphere of fear; while there was no direct order, Dr. Stout's methods implicitly demand such conduct on the part of the staff and faculty. This is a bit hard to take. Even Hill could not have been afraid of his job because among thousands of books there was one rather unorthodox. If Dr. Stout were the paranoid tyrant he is accused of being and decided to give Mr. Hill the ax, Mr. Hill could have feigned ignorance of the book's contents. After all, it's conceivable. We're ignorant of it, aren't we?

But what made Mr. Hill latch on to the book everybody, well, many, wanted to read? His explanation that he wanted time to compile material supporting the other point of view is inexpressibly feeble. Were he so concerned with objectivity for its own sake, then students would have no access to any controversial books in the library. Mr. Hill would have them in his possession while he compiled bibliographies of the other point of view. He would have a lifetime of work if this were his intention.

One can only conclude that Mr. Hill did not want "Academic Freedom" in the library because he did not trust the reasoning ability of the students. Or he may simply have wished, in a blundering way, to do the administration what he thought was a favor. He quite foolishly forgot the existence of other available copies.

And he inadvertently contributed to the book's publicity. If its publishers have not received an increase in orders, then, regardless of the book's merits, we shall eat all of one issue's Sagebrushes.

## DIRTY BITS

By SANDRA MITTS

The 1975 Mackay day celebration get underway yesterday with an assembly in the Nevada room of the Jot Travis student union building. Mistress of ceremonies was Roberta Faiss, freshman from Las Vegas.

Speaker of the day was Bill Macdonham, state Republican leader, who read a message from Miltie Shurp, former ASUN president. The message was in the form of a plea for a five dollar assessment so that the building may finally be furnished.

With this the students rose from their cushions on the floor, led by John Putterson. A free-for-all was begun with the opposition led by Blotto Schulz.

U. of N. president Kerry Fann broke up the brawl with these words: "If the board of regents says the five dollars must be paid, you will pay it" With that, Siless Moss patted Dr. Fann on the shoulder and assured the assembly that the regents would act in the best interest of all of the students.

Griggys Wiseman led a cheer, then, and the assembly was brought back to order.

Dean of student affairs Faire Pearl, recently returned from a convention at Minnesota Tech, told the students that beginning next semester, a college of arts and science will be opened on the campus to supplement the education courses now offered. In addition, freshman English courses will be offered. The English department has been in the college of education since 1960, when Dr. Loren Sink was made head of the department.

Dean of Engineering Jim Parlorson asked Dr. Pearl if the engineers had been consulted on the issue. He said he felt that the engineers should be reinstated first.

Editor of the Nevada State Journal, Fall Cinch, said that before money be spent in this silly way, Victory Heights should be replaced. The motion was seconded by football coach Don Pine-stoss who led the six-man team to victory over the Fallon Green-waves last week.

Highlights of the year were outlined by Ptomaine Moth, ASUN secretary.

Among the major changes which have taken place this year are: riflery and tennis changed to major sports; Mackay day changed to Big Bonanza; Wilhelmina Sprow elected Homecoming queen; men given two o'clocks on special dance nights; the legislature approved the budget as submitted; Nevada Southern passed the University in enrollment; Little Waldorf renovated; students turned out 100 per cent for an ASUN election.

Dr. Albert Jacobs, former professor of sociology, spoke to the group on Academic Freedom. He said that the University of Nevada has more academic freedom than any other college or university in the United States. He then introduced his good friend, former university president Finer Snout. The two have now retired from teaching and administration and are in business together.

## DOWN THE DRAIN...

By Bruce Bledsoe

Being, this week, as seen through the eyes of the Sagebrush, an incomplete but entirely suggestive history of the University of Nevada.

1917. Dr. M. Tahioro, University of California graduate student, has discovered what medical authorities consider the most promising contribution to tuberculosis study that has come to light in recent years. His tests upon animals indicate that "taurine," discovered by Dr. Tahioro, is an absolute and immediate cure for tuberculosis, as used in animals.

1917.

A pretty girl,  
Paused in a whirl,  
The treacherous wind blew at her; but  
Those ugly guys  
Had sandy eyes,  
So the rest it doesn't matter.

(N there you are, fellas. Columnist's note).

1913. Theta Epsilon became the Tri-Delts. Tri-Delts is the first national sorority on the university campus. Twenty-two women were initiated.

1913. The girls, after exercising violently, cannot take showers. If the boys can take showers, why not the girls?  
(Why not, indeed!)

1913. Quo Vadis, a film in three acts, consisting of 8000 feet of film, is being shown here.

1922. Gus: "We must keep our engagement a secret."  
Marie: "Yes, I'm ashamed of it, too."

1922. Tom Mix is appearing in "Up and Going" at the Wigwam Theatre; the film was taken along the Truckee river, near Reno, at the time Mr. Mix and his company made a personal appearance, here.

1923. (Item in the Raspberry, annual satire sheet of the Sagebrush): PHI SIGS LIVE ON S.A.E. GARBAGE.

And They Shall Be Cleansed

1923. President Clark: "Don't give up your lakings and paddlings (of the freshmen), make them even more severe, but administer the punishment only to those deserving it. Don't inflict them on every innocent freshman, but rather on the cheat and the liar and the unclean."

1923. January. Leslie Bruce was killed when a rope he was climbing in the gym pulled out of the high room. He fell twenty feet, and the socket him him on the head, knocking him unconscious. It was thought he would readily recover, but meningitis developed and, coupled with a fracture at the base of his skull, caused his tragic death. He maintained a scholastic record never equaled. His lowest grade in Arts and Science was a 1.5. He had two semesters of straight ones. It was Leslie Bruce who saw the need of an appropriate synonym for Nevada's athletic teams. Nevada owes the already famous synonym applied to her athletes, "Wolves," solely to Bruce. He was a member of SAE, Phi Kappa Phi, Coffin and Keys. He was editor of the Sagebrush during his junior year, and would stop at nothing to get the right facts and keep typographical errors down to a minimum. Bruce was unanimously chosen by the Rhodes scholarship committee late last semester to represent Nevada at Oxford University, England. He planned to leave for his work abroad next October.

"Oh, though oft depressed and lonely,  
All my fears are laid aside,  
If I but remember only,  
Such as these have lived and died."

Longfellow

1923. May. Advertisement. "On Your Way to the Hill—Little Waldorf, cigars and milk shakes." (come again?)

1923. October: (famous last words). The 27-0 football walloping Stanford handed the Wolves shows not the comparative strength of the two teams but how luckier the Cards were.

Department of Utter Subleties

1923. October. Headline. PROF. TURNER DROPS DEAD SATURDAY MORNING.

1924. February. Headline. UNIVERSITY TO LOSE LINE COACH "Buck" SHAW.

1924. April. LACK OF INTEREST EVIDENT IN NOMINATIONS; CAMPUS OFFICERS GO BEGGING. FEW STUDENTS NAMED. (sound familiar?)

1926. "Hell" will be the subject of the next report," Dr. H. W. Hill announced. "I will be interested in comparing your senior concept of it with that of a freshman woman who wrote a theme on the subject beginning, 'Hel differs greatly from the earth. People are 'on' the earth and 'in' hell.'" Apparently the freshman women may be classified as a Fundamentalists. It remains to be seen what the seniors will think.

1926. Headline: PACK NEARLY UPSETS STANFORD CARDINALS 0-33.

1955. Looking back on these memories, it seems hard to believe that the things we do now will, in a very few years, be unimportant, forgotten lines of faded ink tucked neatly away somewhere, and that people will read what we have done, and laugh, and forget it, if they ever read at all, but such is life, and time, which erases it.

# Why do more college men and women smoke VICEROYS than any other filter cigarette?

**BECAUSE ONLY VICEROY GIVES YOU A PURE, NON-MINERAL, NON-TOXIC FILTER WITH 20,000 FILTER TRAPS IN EVERY FILTER TIP!**

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That's why more college men and women smoke VICEROYS than any other filter cigarette . . . that's why VICEROY is the largest-selling filter cigarette in the world!



**20,000 TINY FILTER TRAPS . . . plus Richer, Smoother Flavor**

## Manzanita Reconstruction Listed; Plumbing, Wiring To Be Included

Venerable old Manzanita hall, women's dormitory and traditional dating spot of the university since 1897, is scheduled for a well-needed going over after the semester closes.

Scheduled for a complete overhaul on the inside, Manzanita hall is to get everything from new wiring and plumbing to a floor plan rearrangement that should permit a larger number of residents in a more convenient setting than in the past.

Present plans leave external appearances of the traditional campus landmark unchanged.

## Students to Train In High School

Seven university students began their off-campus training in March in several Nevada high schools where they are teaching for a period of six weeks.

Home Economics majors who were sent to the various communities are: Barbara Darrah, who will teach in Carson; Mrs. Alice Cooper at Sparks; Mrs. Patricia McCollum at Reno; Evelyn Nelson at Lovelock; Mrs. Nadine Leal at Sparks and Adamae Gray at Douglas county high school in Gardnerville.

Mrs. Genevieve Pieretti, superintendent of home economics in the State Department of Vocational Education, is in charge of the home ec education and supervision of student teaching and off-campus training. Mr. John Bunten of Carson, state director of agriculture, is in charge of the off-campus training of agricultural vocational students.

Practice teaching in their senior year gives home ec and vocational ag students practical experience in their chosen field. At the start of the six weeks the students are given some aid but toward the end of the period are given complete teaching.

The arts and science college is not restricted to artists and scientists.



**Vote for**

**ANGELO URRUTIA**

U. of N. Graduate  
(Class of '35)

—FOR—

**Councilman**

4th Ward

Since granting of a \$200,000 bond issue by the 1955 state legislature, arrangements for the renovation have been speeded up in order to begin work as soon as possible after the close of the spring semester.

### Architects

DeLongchamps and O'Brien of Reno have been chosen as architects for the project by the state planning board. DeLongchamps, who has been cooperating with university officials, supplied original cost estimates for the proposed construction.

To expedite construction, the state planning board will meet in Carson City April 29 to discuss remodeling plans. Members of the board of regents and architect DeLongchamps have been invited to attend the conference.

It is hoped, optimistically, that Manzanita hall will be ready for residency by next spring semester. It is possible, however, that the dormitory may remain under construction for the entire 1955-56 school year.

Lessons have been learned from Lincoln hall construction a few years back. The men's dormitory was out of service for two years, while work was interrupted by money trouble, a steel strike, shortages of material, and the discovery that Lincoln needed many more repairs than anticipated.

Prompt action by the state planning board and administration officials, and speedy acceptance of construction plans should have the work underway by June, it is hoped.

Manzanita hall was a temporary men's dormitory two years ago, while Lincoln hall was being renovated.

Plans for temporary relocation of Manzanita residents will probably be similar, but can't be definite until fall enrollment.

### DIBITONTO IN VERDUN

Sam D. Dibitonto is now stationed in Verdun, France. A 1954 graduate and former secretary of Sigma Nu, Sam is interested in learning the whereabouts of Nevada alumni in Europe. His address: 2nd It. Sam D. Dibitonto 04013825, 39th Ordnance Co., APO 122, New York, N. Y.

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## Top Honors Go To Four Grads

Four graduates of journalism of the University of Nevada have recently received top jobs or honors in their chosen field of newspaper work.

Thor M. Smith, '27, has been promoted to one of the top posts on The American Weekly, a national Sunday magazine with a circulation of ten million. In his new position as vice president, Mr. Smith will be in charge of the magazine's advertising staff as well as relations with the 29 Sunday newspapers which distribute the publication.

After receiving his B. A. in journalism, Mr. Smith first worked with the Hearst organization in Southern California and has held posts on both coasts and in the Middle West. Before going to New York, he was associated with the San Francisco Call-Bulletin.

Smith is the author of a novel of Air Force life in England, written at the end of the war. He is a colonel in the Air Force reserve.

His wife, Mary Benton Smith, and their three daughters, spent several years in Reno during the war. While in Reno Mrs. Smith was an instructor in journalism at the university and was head of the Reno bureau of the Associated Press. She is now free lancing in New York City where the Smiths now live.

### George Ross

George Ross, '46, is now a member of the editorial staff of the Oakland Tribune. Prof. A. L. Higginbotham recently learned that Mr. Ross has received one of five Joseph L. Knowland awards of that paper for journalistic excellence. It was accompanied by a \$100 check.

The coveted scroll was given to the former Renoite for his daily column in the Tribune "because he writes with wit, has an inquisitive news sense, has a grasp of the problems of the suburban beats, and especially for the originality of his column "Date Line: East Bay."

He was formerly connected with the Reno Evening Gazette, Ely Daily Times, Mountain Democrat, Placerville, California.

### Pribbernow

Carlyle Pribbernow, '41, has been named advertising manager for Western Printing and Publishing Co., according to a report by Russ Keeney, owner-manager of the Sparks firm.

Pribbernow was connected with Thomas C. Wilson Advertising Agency in Reno for several years. Of late he has been doing sales work for Rid Supply Co. and Zellerbach Paper company.

In his new position he will be responsible for space sales for the Stead Air Force Base weekly newspaper Boots and Chutes, the weekly publication of the Herlong Ordnance Depot and the Nevada Agricultural and Livestock Journal, official publication of the Nevada State Farm Bureau.

Jack Pieri, '45, is now in the space sales department of the Philadelphia Enquirer.

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MOTHER'S DAY  
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Open Sundays and Evenings

# None Take Selective Service Test; To Be Given Again, Carlson Says

Because not one of the students at the university took the Selective Service college qualification test, when it was offered on Saturday, April 23, the test will be given again on Thursday, May 19, Dean William D. Carlson said.

A score over 70 out of 150 questions on the test qualifies you for deferment, if the local board decides to defer you.

Each year thirty-thousand students take the test, that is similar to a college entrance examination test, to escape the draft. The students have to be fairly smart to beat the odds, that is getting the right answer. Your score is tabulated and then sent to your local board, which determines your deferment.

### More Dirty Work

If a student has enemies at the board, he can appeal to a higher authority to give him the deferment he wants.

Deferments can be given to students without taking the test. If a student belongs to the upper third of the students, the local board tries not to draft the student. The reason for that is that in case of war the armed forces need the smarter set for officers. Also if a student is sick at the time he is drafted, he can be deferred.

If a student at the university

has the extra time and wants to practice taking tests, he has to get his application for this test from his local board on or before Monday, May 9.

### NEWMAN CLUB SELECTS EIGHT NEW OFFICERS

New officers were elected at the last meeting of the Newman club.

Dick Morrill was elected president; Richard Arden was chosen vice president; Mary Reckers, secretary; Gail Altenburg, treasurer; Ray Tucker and Barbara Cavanaugh as co-social chairmen.

Gene Kiliany and Lou Porta were chosen to handle publicity.

The club meets May 5 to discuss the picnic for May 12 at 3:30. The location of the picnic is to be determined.

At the last meeting, delegates reported on the recent Newman club province convention in Fresno.

Blast and the world blasts with you.

# BLACK MARIA RIDES AGAIN

A new tradition hopes to make its stay Mackay day as an interfraternity committee under Dick Wiseman will appoint a group to uphold an older tradition—that of wearing beards and proper dress appropriate for the Mackay day holiday.

Locally well-known, the "Black Maria" will be borrowed from the Reno Chamber of Commerce to lodge students not acquainted with the Mackay day custom.

Offenders will be held, awaiting trial, from 10:00 a. m. when the women's obstacle race begins to the conclusion of the men's obstacle race. Both events will be held Saturday morning.

At that time deviates will be tried and punished. Sentences will range from dancing and singing to the cream pie sort of slapstick.

### SUNDOWNERS TO HOLD WEEK-END INITIATION

"Sundowners of the Sagebrush" plan to hold their initiation this weekend, starting tonight at 11 p. m. and continuing until dawn, with the annual breakfast raid at some sorority house.

The Sundowners are a social group of fun loving men dedicated to good fellowship. The initiates for Friday's ceremony are John Ingram, Frank Sullivan, Louis Porta, Ross Salmon, Gary Brock, Phil Hanifan, LeRoy Wilcox, John Vetter, Don Dutler, Tom Winchester and Bilbo Helms.

The tongue is a little member, and boasteth great things. (James 3:5).

Remember Pearl?

# Baseball Squad Meets Humboldt In Tilt Tomorrow

Weather permitting, the University of Nevada baseball team will face a Humboldt State aggregation tomorrow at Threlkel park.

In a practice session with the Fallon Naval Air base last Thursday, Nevada emerged on the long end of a 16-1 final tally.

The game was played after two postponements due to inclement weather.

Weather has figured extensively into this year's schedule as rain prohibited last Saturday's play at San Francisco State.

The soio tilt will become a duo through rescheduling for May 14.

### Cirves Wins

Phil Cirves was credited with the win after working five innings. He was relieved by Chuck Handley in the sixth.

Nevada scored in three of its six trips to the plate while the Navy crew picked up its lone tally in the second inning.

Swinging the big stick for the Pack was catcher Paul Skinner. His grand slam home run accounted for four of the Nevada digits in the seven-run fifth inning.

### Manoukian

Milt Manoukian, third sacker, dumped two doubles and sacrificed once out of four trips to the plate.

Centerfielder Roger Trounday and first sacker Allie Thieme scored three runs each for the Wolf Pack.

Sixteen of Coach Glen "Jake" Lawlor's club saw action in the one-sided affair.

TV spread doesn't come in jars.

# Nevada Welcomes Aviation Teams

The Naval Aviation Cadet Selection team of both the Navy and Marine Corps will visit the University of Nevada in Reno on Wednesday, May 4, to furnish information on the combined regular and reserve officer candidate program to eligible students.

The interviewing officers are Lieutenant Commander Will McDowell and Lieutenant Lee Bausch—both combat veterans stationed at the Oakland Naval Air Station. They will hold interviews in the Coffee Shop on the campus from 10:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m., and will give qualifying examinations there in the evening by appointment.

To be eligible to fly with the fleet, an applicant must have 60 or more semester hours or 90 or more quarter hours, must be unmarried and remain so during the training period, must not have received orders to induction, and must pass physical and written aptitude examinations which will be given at the Oakland Naval Air Station. That base is the sole selection activity for Naval Aviation Cadets in Northern California and Nevada.

# Library Serene

By Pete Ayala

The Browsing Room in the University of Nevada library is a quiet room lined with books. The serenity of the atmosphere is quite a change from the bustle of the main upstairs room. The room is surrounded by thinkers of the past and present.

### Busts

In one corner is seen the bust of Shakespeare, in the opposite corner is the bust of Eugene Field. The tables are arranged for the convenience of the reader, so that he might easily reach for a book.

One might pick up the volume of "A Treasury of Great Reporting," edited by R. B. Morris and Louis Snyder. Begin to read of history of the events from the 19th century through the Korean Police Action.

There are volumes by the French, Spanish, and German authors, some in the standard bindings, other magnificently bound in leather. These volumes are very expensive, but they are to be read, rather than be admired.

The Browsing Room is open to any student from 2:00 p. m. until 5 p. m.

Tennis, anyone?

Suddenly! Everyone's wearing THE NEW **CREW CUT!** a SUNMAKER sportshirt by Barney Beller



A pullover with zing... perfect for casual wear. Novel cotton knit collar sets off this new, new California original by Barney Beller. Horizontal stripes form the broad yoke... cleverly concealed breast pocket. Washable. Great choice of colors. S-M-L-XL

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**"Strange Lady in Town"**  
STARRING **GREER GARSON**  
**DANA ANDREWS**  
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY **MERVYN LEROY**  
**CINEMASCOPE**  
WARNERCOLOR  
CO-STARRING **CAMERON MITCHELL** **LOIS SMITH**  
WITH **WALTER HAMPDEN** Story and Screen Play by **FRANK BUTLIF**

# Sports Scripts

By Ron Einstoss

With the coming of spring football practice at many of the universities throughout the nation, the gridiron sport is once again creeping into sport pages, and before long when the play-for-pay boys start flexing their muscles, the fall season will loom larger than ever upon the horizon.

It has been no secret for a long time that Nevada's coaching jack-of-all-trades, Jake Lawlor, has decided to step down as head gridiron mentor to concentrate on his duties as tutorer of the local cage aggregation.

It did not take long for word, that Nevada is on the prowl for a coach, to reach the ears of many throughout the area and as far away as the midwest.

But the situation here on the hill is far different than one might imagine. The emphasis has shifted from big-time to play-for-fun. Special privileges are no longer granted a student just because he shows proficiency with the pig-skin. The sport is now in the hands of students who enjoy getting their brains bashed in just for the love of the game and pride in the institution.

The very likeable and personable Art Broten, director of athletics, has been given most of the responsibility for screening applicants for the post. If Art does near as good a job in selecting a football coach as he does in building up a fine physical education department, local filberts will have little worry over future Wolf Pack gridiron squads—they will more than hold their own.

It is hoped that Art has not overlooked a present member of the athletic staff—Hugh Smithwick. Hugh has been on the local scene a long time and knows the situation as well as anyone. He was an outstanding player and captain of the Pack during his undergraduate days. His knowledge of the game cannot be questioned. During the time he has been connected with Nevada, he has become well acquainted with most of the prep coaches throughout the state and should be in the position to channel athletic standouts in this direction through friendships he has built up among his former teammates and athletes. Lastly, Hugh has decided on Reno as his permanent home and has no desire whatsoever of using the Nevada job as a springboard to something more lucrative in the future. The man likes Reno and the university, and there is little doubt that he would be here to stay and not desert the Pack if the going gets a little rugged.

The Block N Society seems to be well on its way back as one of the strongest and most influential organizations on the campus. Attendance at meeting is better than it has been for several years. Much of the credit for this should be given to president Doug Byington, who has expended an abundance of time and effort to

achieve a strong lettermen group on the hill.

Present and future members will be asked to sign a pledge affirming their continued support in the organization, and the future looks bright for next year, when the group will be under the leadership of president-elect Roger Trounday. Roger should continue the fine work that Doug has gotten underway and once more athletes will be proud of their membership in the Block N. Other newly elected officers are vice president Ted Contri and secretary-treasurer Bob Jones, who succeeds Trounday and Ron Einstoss.

After the fine showing Contri displayed at the national in Pocatello this year, it looks like Nevada might have some chance to capture the intercollegiate team boxing laurels in 1956.

Ted will be raring to go once again and should prove better than ever. In addition, the Wolf Pack will have another title threat if Sammy Macias returns to continue his education. Before departing for the army, the spunky little pugilist won the Pacific Coast crown from the eventual NCAA titlist. However, at that time, Nevada was not a member of the NCAA, and Sammy was denied a chance to compete in the nationals.

Off past records Contri and Macias will loom as definite title possibilities, and this duo should get help from such teammates as Don Kitts, Jim Wittenberg, Don O'Day, John Hawkins, Keith Ernst and rugged Marv Baker, who has indicated that he will once again be ready to slug it out with the best of them.

## Ag Show Expects 300 Prize Entries

More than 300 prize horses from six western and southwestern states are expected to be on hand in Reno May 6-8 for the University of Nevada Aggie club's ninth annual "Pot-o-Gold" Horse Show, largest student-managed event of its type in the U. S.

Vieing for \$3500 in added cash awards and prizes will be leading horsemen from Nevada, California, Oregon, Idaho, Arizona, and Texas. Student chairman Neill West said the two top events will be the open cutting horse class and the reined stock horse stake class, each offering a \$1000 purse. Entries will close April 30.

Queen of the 1955 Horse Show will be freshman co-ed Sybil Jones of Las Vegas, chosen from a field of four candidates in a contest

where beauty and personality were matched by expert horsemanship.

Chairman West said remaining classes in this year's show will include light and heavy weight reined stock horses; Jaquima; senior and junior trail horses; Arabian, Palomino and quarter horse breeding horses; hunters; jumpers and Western pleasure. There will also be special competition for Nevada entries in such classes as cutting horses, snaffle bit, calf roping, and team roping.

The newly-added snaffle bit class is expected to draw a number of entries from Elko county horsemen. Special attractions will include such events as a college and high school girls stake race, and musical chairs.



**Kennecott's new Research Center on the University of Utah campus is a doorway to tomorrow — a doorway to new processes that can increase Utah's natural resources.**

When the Center opens soon, a staff of 50 scientists and technicians will carry on research already begun in a temporary building. They will seek new methods for extracting a higher percentage of metal from ore at Kennecott's Utah and other western mines. This would help make possible the use of low grade material that would otherwise be worthless. In this way Utah's resources can actually be made to grow.

Benefits of the scientific search at this million and a quarter dollar Research Center can spread beyond the mining industry. The University of Utah will gain added prestige. The new Center is important to the people of Utah because successful research may mean that the benefits of Utah Copper payrolls, tax payments and supply purchases will continue over a longer period of time.

Kennecott, the first copper mining company to establish such a Research Center, is again pioneering to open the door for our future benefits.

Warmest greetings from Kennecott Copper Corporation to those celebrating traditional University of Nevada Mackay Day.



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**MACKAY DAY  
CELEBRATION**

**1955**

**APRIL  
28th**

**KICK-OFF ASSEMBLY, on the Quadrangle -- 11:00 A. M.**  
WITH CROWNING OF MACKAY DAY QUEEN  
—DOOR PRIZES TO BE GIVEN—

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION SHOW, Gymnasium -- 7:30 P. M.**

**SORORITY OPEN HOUSES -- 9:30 P. M. - 11:30 P. M.**

**APRIL  
30th**

**WOMEN'S and MEN'S OBSTACLE RACE**  
MACKAY STADIUM—10:00 A. M.  
FOLLOWED BY JUDGING OF THE BEARDS

**MACKAY DAY LUNCHEON, New Gym -- 12:00 O'clock**

**MACKAY DAY DANCE, California Building -- 9:00 P. M.**

**RENO PRINTING CO.**

**HARRY FROST, Manager**

**Boyce Ford, Campus Representative**



# COOPER TOP RUNNER IN NEVADA TRACK LOSS

Freshman Bert Cooper, Nevada's long distance runner, turned in the best performance of the day last week-end when the University of Nevada's track and field men were hosted by undefeated Chico State.

Defeated by a score of 98 5-6 to 32 1-6, Nevada scored two clean wins and placed two men in a four way tie for another.

Both teams were hampered by a wet, sloppy track because of rain that preceded the meet.

Cooper sparked the two-mile event with a winning time of 10:12.6, just four and six tenths seconds short of the university record.

### Timmons

Sophomore Gene Timmons, defending 880 champion of the Far Western Conference, captured that event in the time of 2:01.1.

Claude Mabry and John Meder successfully cleared 11' 6" in the

pole vault to tie with two Chico contenders.

Jake Longero and Don Bernard placed second and third respectively in the 120-yard high hurdles. Nevada's other points were contributed by John Mayerhoff, third, 440 and 220; Don Jones, third, 100-yard dash. Mabry, Helms and Bernard shared a five way second spot in the high jump, and Meder placed second in the discus.

### Mackay Day

The Nevada squad will tangle with the College of Pacific and Sacramento State speedsters tomorrow at 2:00 in Mackay Stadium.

The track meet will be featured as a part of the annual Mackay Day celebration.

Other attractions of the day will be a baseball game between the Nevada diamond crew and Humboldt State at Threlkel park, a three way golf go between the Wolf Pack, Sacramento State, and Chico State on the local green, and a tennis tilt between Hutch Nenzen's squad and Chico State at the local courts.

Professor: This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three spaces apart in alternate rows.

# STOUT'S FATHER DIES AT CEDAR FALLS HOME

William L. Stout, 85, father of Dr. Minard W. Stout, president of the University of Nevada, died April 18 at his home in Cedar Falls, Idaho.

Dr. Stout received a message of his father's illness, left Reno Saturday and was at his father's bedside at the time of death. He had not returned to the University Monday but was expected to return during the week.

William Stout was formerly a member of the staff of Iowa State Teachers College. He celebrated his 61st wedding anniversary with his wife in Reno last year.

# FORMER STUDENT SUBS AS HOME EC TEACHER

Temporary help has arrived in the Home Economics department.

Former University of Nevada student, Mrs. Ruth Mary Wattles, is working with Professor Mildred Swift, department head, until Home Ec teacher Harriet Fonda is able to work again.

Miss Fonda was injured in a horseback riding accident recently. She was released from hospital care Monday, and is now resting at home.

Prof. Swift had been working alone in the department, since she and Miss Fonda were the only two teachers. Miss Fonda is expected back in a month, Prof. Swift said.

# RIFLE CLUB VICTORIOUS

Sharp shooting by Robert Mills, president of the University of Nevada Rifle club, pulled the lagging Nevada team into first place last Saturday in the tri-state rifle meet.

Scoring 14008 points out of a possible 1500, the Nevada team won the revolving trophy for the second consecutive year. University of San Francisco took second place with 1400 points and Utah State third with 1369.

Ric Tan of the San Francisco team won the gold plated belt buckle award for the highest individual score of the match, shooting 286 out of a possible 300. University of Nevada's Chuck Taylor also scored 286, the tie being decided by standing shots. Tan had 91 and Taylor 90.

Scoring for the University of Nevada rifle team: Chuck Taylor, 286; Max Botz, 279; John Darrah, 260; Gene Espin, 273; Fred Jonassen, 271; Terry Katzer, 281; John Middlebrook, 269; Dick Mills, 283, and Steve Nielsen, 279.

The Rifle and Pistol club is af-

# New Zealander Visits Miners

The University of Nevada Mackay School of Mines had a visitor recently from Otago University at Danedin, New Zealand.

Dean Gordon J. Williams, college of mines at Otago University, has spent the week visiting and studying the School of Mines and the U. S. Bureau of Mines laboratories.

Staff members of the College of Mines have taken him on several trips to Nevada mining operations localities.

Last Friday Dean Williams lectured on obtaining power by utilizing steam at the New Zealand geyser area—similar to the Yellowstone park geyser area in the United States.

Dean Williams came to the United States on a Fulbright exchange program.

After he completes his present trip, he will have made a total of twelve trips around the world.

He is affiliated with the Nevada State Rifle and Pistol association and the National Rifle association.

# Students Attend Las Vegas Dinner

Attending the annual Branding Iron dinner for newsmen in Las Vegas last Tuesday were four University of Nevada journalism students. Prominent Nevada figures are satirized at the dinner, much in the same fashion as national figures are at the national Gridiron dinner, on which the Las Vegas dinner is based.

The four students are: Romaine Roth, senior, Delta Delta Delta; Sandra Mitts, junior, Delta Delta Delta; Henry Rilling, sophomore, unaffiliated, and Robert Faiss, freshman, unaffiliated.

They are all winners of the annual eight hundred dollar Las Vegas Press club scholarships, given each year to a Las Vegas high school senior planning to major in journalism. As Press club scholars, they were invited to the dinner as guests of the Las Vegas Press club.

Professor and Mrs. A. L. Higginbotham also attended.

**He Faced an Empire of Barbed-wire and Bullets!**



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**MAN WITHOUT A STAR**

Starring **WILLIAM CAMPBELL**  
with **RICHARD BOONE - MIRA CORDAY - MYRNA HANSEN**

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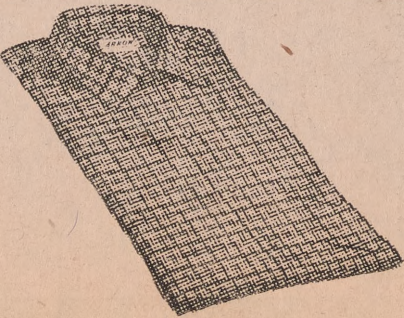


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## Adders Will Start Math Fraternity

A chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, national professional mathematics fraternity, will be established on the Nevada campus on May 6, Maurice E. Beesley, associate professor of mathematics, says. It will be called the Nevada Alpha chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon.

Students with distinguished records in mathematics ranging beyond calculus are eligible for membership in the new group. The

purpose of the organization is to promote scholarship, particularly in mathematics. Prizes and scholarships will be offered as a form of encouragement.

### Encouragement

National meetings of the group are held in conjunction with the fall meeting of the American Mathematical society, at which time students are encouraged to submit papers dealing with mathemat-

tics.

A Mathematics club has existed on campus since 1932, but its activities have been sporadic.

Nu Sigma Mu, an honorary association growing out of the mathematics club, has existed on the Nevada campus for two years.

It is not news when a dog bites a man, a man bites a dog, or when a man bites a man. It is news when a man bites the editor.

Semper Fi.

## Tail of Squirrel Told Abridged

By Bruce Bledsoe

The old gray squirrel ain't what it used to be—or so the tail runs. How far the tail ran is a moot point, but the fact remains that when it came back, it would not attach itself to its former owner.

The tragedy was discovered when Fred Ryser, professor of biology, playfully tweaked the gray squirrel's tail. It came off.

Some person had pulled the tail out of the exhibit, and had then tucked it back, Prof. Ryser stated. There is no telling who did it.

It is a drab day when people have nothing better to do than pull tails off dead squirrels.

## Regular Number Of Students, 1417

The grand total enrollment for the University of Nevada this semester is 2,173. This includes "Nevada Southern" at Las Vegas enrollment and the non-matriculated short-course students, auditors, correspondence students, and special non-credit and conference students.

The number of regular students at both Nevada and Southern Nevada is 1,417.

Of this number, the men outnumber the women by 899 to 518.

As compared with the enrollment in the spring of 1954, the grand total this year is up 617. The grand total in 1954, March was 1556.

The totals in the various schools and colleges are College of Agriculture, 98; College of Arts and Science, 709; College of Education, 311; College of Engineering 215; Mackay School of Mines, 84.

Others include the non-matricula and short course students, 334; auditors, 149; correspondence, 121; and special non-credit and conferences, 152.

Smash the front end of your car. It's real.

Turn to page 62.

## Sheppard to Make Lectures Abroad

A free trip to Europe is in store for Prof. J. Craig Sheppard, chairman of the University of Nevada art department. He has been awarded a Fulbright appointment and will serve as lecturer at two Norwegian universities next school year.

Under the Fulbright fellowship, Prof. Sheppard will lecture at the University of Bergen and the University of Oslo during the academic school year beginning in September. His subject will be American Indian art and culture, and he will take with him a representative exhibit of Indian art and artifacts to be gathered from artists and museums throughout the United States.

### Original

"This will be an excellent chance for me to see some of the great original paintings," said Prof. Sheppard. "Most of them originated in Europe and the paintings we see here in the states are reproductions. I will also visit as many of the European museums as possible."

Prof. Sheppard has been with the Nevada art department for the past seven years. A graduate of fine arts and sculpture from the University of Oklahoma, he has won honors for his work in exhibits in most of the nation's major cities. He has done murals and sculptures for numerous theatres, hotels, and institutions throughout the midwest and western United States. He is known as a foremost western artist.

### Excitement

"None of the arrangements have been completed yet," said Prof. Sheppard, "but my wife Yolande, and my two children, Sophie and Craig, are quite excited about the trip. We plan to leave by ship in midsummer and travel a great deal through the Scandinavian countries before the fall term starts."

Prof. Sheppard will be on leave from the university until the 1956 school year. His replacement has not yet been named.

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# Mackay's Life Told, As Comstock King

By Bruce Bledsoe

John William Mackay—one of the four "kings of the Comstock," who tried to corner the world wheat market, fought a war with the telegraph, and became a living legend in America and Europe—has been dead for 53 years, but the name lives on.

Mackay, born in 1831 in Ireland, came to the United States in 1852, more specifically to Downieville, California. Later in the same year he was placer mining there.

It was here that he met Marie Louise Hungerford, daughter of a Sierra Nevada pioneer. A lasting attachment developed between the two; but then word came from a mining town called Virginia City of a great silver discovery, and Mackay rushed to the "Washoe."

Quickly he invested his small capital to tunnel barren ground. He lost it. Undiscouraged, he went to work as a miner at the union wage of four dollars a day.

Marie Louise had married, in the meantime, but now she came to Virginia City a widow. She and Mackay were married in 1867.

The year 1869 saw the beginning of Mackay's rise to power, when, in partnership with James G. Fair, he purchased the once prosperous Consolidated Virginia mine. Backing them were James C. Flood and William S. O'Brien of San Francisco. Flood and O'Brien handled the money, Mackay and Fair the mining.

### No Luck

The combine purchased then the California and adjacent mines. They ran drifts and tunnels at the 500-foot level and found nothing. They tried again at the 1200-foot level. Here a small vein appeared. They followed it tenaciously, lost it once, but picked it up again. Operations amounted to two hundred thousands dollars, and still only the narrow vein, far down under the eastern flank of Mount Davidson, a great grey mass of the desert uplifted more than a mile above sea level.

Then, in March, 1873, the seam suddenly widened to seven feet, then 15. Within a year it was over fifty feet wide, and perhaps the richest deposit of gold-and-silver ore ever known. It was the Big Bonanza.

Fair kept the discovery quiet, while the combine bought up all available stock at a cheap rate. Then, at the proper moment, the news was sprung. In the first five years of operation, more than one hundred million dollars worth of ore poured from the mine. Four more years and it was almost exhausted. The last dividend came in 1882.

### Bonanza Ends

With the end of the Big Bonanza, Mackay turned elsewhere. With James Gordon Bennett, he organized the Commercial Cable company and the Postal Telegraph

company to fight the Western Union. They sponsored two Atlantic cables. It was a long fight. Mackay lost a vast fortune, but finally he won it.

By now Mackay, who spelled his name MacKay, was an international legend. He toured the world with his wife, Marie.

His next attempt was a bold try, and the first historically, to corner the world wheat market, at the same time agreeing to sponsor France in a war against Prussia. But the war fell through, and the disloyalty of an employee in the Flood-Mackay Nevada bank made a failure of the wheat project. Mackay lost 16 million.

### Dies

Mackay then built himself a business monument in the cable and telegraph companies. In the year 1902 Mackay died in London, England.

Taking over was Clarence H. Mackay, the former's son and chief heir. Clarence made a name in the business world, and furthered the Mackay legend.

It was he who became the great

## Alumni to Fete Campus Leaders

The second annual Silver N recognition banquet will be held on Thursday evening, May 18. The announcement was made this week by the University of Nevada Alumni association, sponsors.

Student political leaders, members of athletic teams, band and debate, and presidents of social and service organizations are among the campus leaders to be feted at the event.

The alumni association inaugurated the dinner last year to give recognition to these students who have given service to the university.

benefactor of the University of Nevada, as a tribute to his father. He erected the statue of Mackay Sr., with a pick, looking up into the sky. The Mackay millions built the Mackay School of Mines, Mackay field, the Quadrangle, and did much else to further the university which, in 1902, was still struggling to get on its feet.

One of the last items on a Mackay came on January 5, 1926, when John Mackay's granddaughter, Ellin H. Mackay, married a composer named Irving Berlin.

The Mackays have long ceased making news of the day, but the history of the bonanza days and the contributions to the University of Nevada will always be news.

Bill Parish, member of the alumni executive committee will be in charge of the affair.

## SFC PUTNAM LEAVES ROTC POSITION HERE

Changes in department personnel occurred as M-Sgt. Elmer N. Brokaw arrived from the 2d Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Washington and SFC James E. Putnam departed for new assignment with the 10th Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kansas. The student battalion presented Putnam with two tobacco pipes and a pass-in-review as tokens of appreciation.

Wanted: Investigator. Preferably with flashlight and trenchcoat.

## AAUP HEARS SHEID

"What's Sauce for the Goose is Sauce for the Gander: A Discussion of Balanced College Curricula," was the title of Dean Vernon E. Sheid's talk last week to the American Association of University Professors meeting at the University library.

Wednesday's meeting was the last regularly scheduled for the AAUP for the spring semester.

## NEW BOOKS RECEIVED

Among recent new books in the library's browsing room are: "The Papers of Thomas Jefferson 1785-1786" edited by Julian P. Boyd; "Declaration of Independence," text by Dumas Malone; "Report on the Atom" by Gordon Dean, and "Power of Words" by Stuart Chase.

# CARLISLE'S

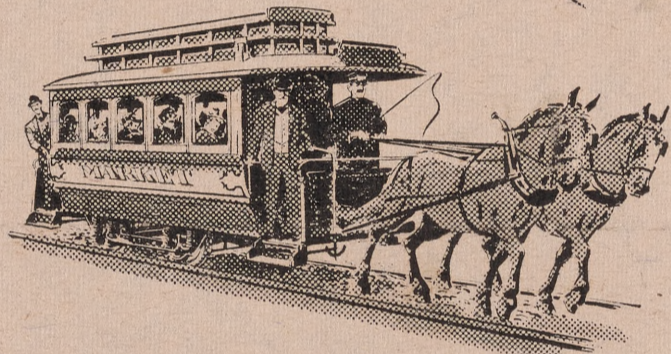
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DEAN ATTENDS MEET

New principles of student personnel work and guidance might be applied at the university. Elaine Mobley, attending the Dean of Women association convention in Chicago during the Easter vacation, remarked that the convention gave her excellent ideas concerning student guidance work and what can be done along these lines at Nevada.

Nevada Grads Make Good

Pre-law students here will be cheered by the success of three of their predecessors recently. The University of Nevada's pre-professional rating has been boosted with the election of three Nevada graduates to the Order of the Coif, the Phi Beta Kappa of law. Harry B. Swanson Jr., and Howard F. McKissick Jr., both class of

'50 and Nevada lawyers, and Eugene J. Wait Jr., '51, received the honors in December. Only those in the top ten per cent of the graduates from 45 selected law schools in the United States are eligible for initiation into the historic order. McKissick and Swanson were third and fourth respectively in the Hastings College graduating class of

1953, and Wait earned top honors in the 1954 class. Swanson and Wait served as associate editors of the Hastings law journal, while McKissick was president of the associated students at the law school.

Nevada Bar

A member of the Nevada Bar since 1953, Swanson is now serving as an officer in the Air Force in the Judge Advocate General's office. He formerly worked in the city attorney's office in Reno.

Wait has taken the California Bar examination and is awaiting results. He is working with a law firm in Sacramento in the meantime.

McKissick became a member of the California Bar in 1953 and was recently admitted to the Nevada Bar. Employed as an assistant reviser by the Nevada Statute Revision commission, he will work as a legislative bill drafter during the ensuing legislature.

Large Program Offered in UN Summer Session

An especially large and varied program of more than a hundred individual courses will be offered for the summer session at the Reno campus for 1955.

Whereas many summer programs are designed almost exclusively for grade and high school teachers, at least half the subjects offered this summer cover fields of arts and sciences not connected with the education curriculum. Subjects of wide scope and variety range from chemistry, biology, aid geology to language, history, political science and journalism.

More than two thirds of the program, figured on a credit-hour basis, will be devoted to subjects other than education.

State Wide

The summer program this year will also broaden the offerings on a statewide level with sessions in Las Vegas, Ely and Elko.

Dr. William R. Wood, dean of statewide development, said summer school sessions at the Las Vegas end will offer three and possibly four three-week sessions. Three sessions are planned for Ely and Elko, he said.

On the main campus here, a broadened graduate and undergraduate program features pre-term and post-term sessions of two weeks, many with workshop conferences conducted by guest authorities from many areas of the U. S.

Four separate sessions are at present tentatively scheduled. The first session, two weeks long, begins June 13. The long session, designed to fill out ten weeks, also begins June 13. June 27 is the beginning date for the main session, which will terminate August 5th. The two-week post session begins August 8.

Inquiries

A record attendance is indicated by inquiries now being received from Nevada and California and neighboring states. Dean Garold Holstine of the College of Education said this is a result of the expanded and varied program to be offered and the special pre-term and post-term sessions.

Highlighting the coming summer session will be the highly successful coaching school, first made available during last year's session.

The scheduled special sessions will probably be conducted by guest professors and authorities, and include work-shop conferences for urban and rural teachers and administrators. Conferences in such fields as administration, language arts, handicapped children, library education, air-age education, counselling and guidance; music, physical education, biology, and audio-visual aids will liven the special sessions.

Summer school dates in Las Vegas, Ely and Elko are scheduled as follows: June 6-24; June 27-July 15; July 18-August 5. A fourth term from August 8-26 may be added to the Las Vegas program.

Registration for the Reno program will be on Saturday, June 11, for the first session. All other sessions will also have registration on the preceeding Saturday.

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## Accreditation Inspection Conducted At School of Mines, Engineer College

The College of Engineering and the Mackay School of Mines were inspected for accreditation last week by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development.

The regular inspection for accreditation is made every three years by a group from that organization.

The civil, electrical, mechanical, and mining engineering departments have been on the accredited list of the ECPD for some time.

## Though Infernal, Beards Eternal

By Ken Robbins

A beard is a beard is a beard . . . One of the oldest Mackay Day traditions is the eternal beard. Eternal because it stems back to biblical time and may even be traced to the first male and until some method is found to eliminate the beards, they will go on forever.

Unknowingly, the custom of growing beards for this annual homage paid to the Mackay family probably lends more historical air to the celebration than any other single factor.

Besides being sported for various celebrations, beards were once grown as signs of mourning and prestige. They were also considered as an ornament and often served as the mark of a sage or priest.

Some of the world's greatest figures supported beards and many of America's men of importance.

Socrates, a man in search of knowledge; Kit Carson, a man in search of adventure; and King Arthur, the fictional hero of English literature are all depicted with their fine growth of whiskers.

On this day, other men in search of knowledge, some searching for adventure, and others heroes in a sense, put their best chin forward and bear the fruits of their manhood.

The girls, during these few weeks, must grin and bear it. Perhaps some of the ladies are fortunate in having escorts with the type of beards that a heavy coat of cream and a tough cat can eliminate, while others have to contend with the hammer and chisel type.

Perhaps the Nevada campus, in the years to come, will produce one of those exceptional women who sprout beards comparable to those grown by the men. In the olden days, such women were considered witches and dealt with as such. Today, if a special award was not created for such an occasion, honorable mention would surely be in order.

But for the meantime, beards will remain the property of the Nevada wolves; for men only.

And for men only, concerning beards, was considered by William Shakespeare in the discourse of his contemplations when he said, "He that hath a beard is more than a youth, and he that hath no beard is less than a man."

"Killed him a fifth when he was only three . . ."

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## Facts on Winners

(Continued from Page 1)  
she is serving as ASUN historian this year.

W. Wiseman

Walt Wiseman was the choice of the sophomores to lead them next year as junior class president. The 26 year old Reno product is another veteran returning after service. Walt was with the Signal Corps, spending most of his time in the Alaskan theatre during his four year hitch, after graduating from Reno high in 1946.

He resides at the Phi Sigma Kappa house when resting from his studies aimed at a degree in electrical engineering.

C. Cufflin

Being a president is no novelty to Crispian Cufflin, newly elected sophomore class president. He was student body president of his high school for two years, in addition to being president of the scientific society and the debating society.

Cufflin is presently a freshman enrolled as a geology major. He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

The new sophomore president was born in Messina, South Africa, and went to primary and secondary school there. He speaks with a pleasant British accent, although he would probably call it a South African accent.

He graduated from high school in 1953. An article which he wrote on the differences between South African and American schools appeared in the 1955 edition of the Brushfire.

M. Orr

Margaret Orr, the new women's senator at large, is a member of the Delta Delta sorority. A native of Pioche, Nevada, where she attended high school, she is twenty years old.

Margaret plans to be a teacher. At present she is a sophomore in the College of Education. She is majoring in elementary teaching.

C. Coyle

Men's senator-at-large taking office next fall will be another 26 year-old Air Force veteran, Chuck Coyle. He is from Burlington, New Jersey.

Chuck wound up his service career at Stead Air Force Base and enrolled at the University of Nevada in 1952. Joining the ATO fraternity, he has been active with the Sundowners, Saggers, and the Young Democrats.

Interested in politics, Chuck is majoring in history and this will be his first office in student government.

He wants to work on an enlarged program to insure equal participation and representation of all factions among the undergraduate body.

## UN SOCCER TEAM TO COMBAT HAROLD'S

Arrangements for an exhibition game with the Harold's Club team is under consideration by the newly formed soccer team. The results of this game would enable the soccer players, under Art Broten's coaching, to tell how far ahead to go with other game plans, it was said.

When the team is ready, Broten said, he will arrange games with California teams.

Twenty-five students, with a nucleus of foreign students, are

now on the squad. Practices are now held twice a week, on Mondays at 4:15 p. m., and on Fridays at 2:30 p. m., in Mackay stadium.

No more than fourteen of the twenty-five members are now reporting for regular practice. It was asked that those concerned make every effort to attend.

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## COMMERCE CLUB CHANGES RULES

Discussion of proposed constitutional changes will highlight the May 12 meeting of the Commerce club. The meeting is scheduled for 11:00 a. m. in the Education building auditorium.

Paul Garwood of the Bell Telephone company will be the featured speaker.

Changes to the constitution were proposed at the last meeting. The proposals will be presented to the members present May 12.

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## MACKAY STATUE GIVEN BY BENEFACTORS IN 1907

It all began with a statue.

Commemoration of a Nevada pioneer in the form of a statue was decided upon by the State legislature in 1907 and a sum of money was appropriated for the purpose. John W. Mackay of Comstock fame was chosen to be honored.

Clarence Mackay and his mother, Mrs. John Mackay were notified but they asked to be permitted to give the statue to the state and the money be used for other necessary purposes.

Dr. J. E. Stubbs, president of the University of Nevada at that time, approached the Mackay family with the suggestion that a site be chosen for the statue on the university campus. This was agreed upon. The Mackay family then decided to give a \$500,000 mining building along with the statue.

Plans for the building were drawn up by McKim, Mead and White of New York. The bids came in and were for \$90,000. The Mackay family did not want the original plans changed and they enlarged their gift to \$100,000. Many beautiful hardwoods were used in doors, cabinets, woodwork and floors throughout the building.

### Parade Ground

Clarence Mackay also wanted a suitable setting for the School of Mines building and statue. He had service engineers and landscape gardeners grade and level the old parade ground. A quadrangle was then placed between the new building and Morrill and Stewart halls. A brick walk encircles the lawn giving an air of dignity and beauty to the colonial type of architecture of the campus buildings.

The statue, by the famous American sculptor, Gutzon Borglum, soon came to be spoken of as "The Man with the Uprturned Face," but the upturned face has a meaning of its own. One hand of the statue rests lightly on a pick, the other holding a piece of ore. For Mackay was the kind of a boss that works along with his men. Mining is a dangerous occupation and one of the hazards is the hanging mass of rock over the miners when the ore has been stripped from the mines. Mackay would go down into the mines daily with his men, watching the hanging rock, knowing that it might mean wealth to him or death to both he and his men.

### Faces Blue Ridge

Facing the great blue ridge of the Virginia mountains the statue of Mackay takes the look of a man ready for any amount of work but watching out for future danger.

Construction of the Mackay School of Mines building stretched over a period of almost two years and the first freshman class entered in the fall of 1908. When this class graduated in 1912 they donated the plaque in front of the building.

Clarence Mackay later gave the university \$6,000 a year to add to the professors salaries. At the end of four years he added to this an endowment of \$150,000 of Mackay Company's preferred stock. With the athletic field, bleachers and training quarters, additions to the library and the mining museum, the Mackay family has given close to \$2,000,000 in gifts to the University of Nevada.



THE MAN with the upturned face, shown with a temporary white cap, has been withstanding the elements since 1907.

## Chemists Attend S. F. Convention

Eleven students from the Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society of the University of Nevada recently attended a conclave at the University of San Francisco, sponsored by the California section of the American Chemical Society. This is an annual affair of the Nevada-Northern California affiliate chapters including the following schools: Fresno State, College of Pacific, San Jose, Chico State, University of California at Berkeley, University of San Francisco, Mills College, San Francisco State, and the University of Nevada. The purpose of the conclave is to hear speeches on literature and research dealing with chemical fields.

### Papers Presented

Seven papers were presented from the Nevada delegation. This was the largest number of papers offered from any school except the University of California. Those presenting papers were Grant Bowler, Ray Ferrari, Duncan Frew, Fritz Hertlein, George Louis, Don Nelson, and Leonard Sperling. Gerry Svob attended the conference as the president of our local student affiliate group and Clair Earl was our conclave representative to the meet. Other students attending were John Brooks and Gerald Swanson. Dr. Loring Williams was the faculty representative attending the meet.

God bless America, home, mother, little children, the flag, Teddy Roosevelt, and free speech. And let's shoot anybody who thinks otherwise.

# 4 New Scholarships Offered; Help Replace 30 Withdrawn

## FUN ABOUND, ALSO WORK

As is true of every festive occasion there is always an undercurrent of work even if it is overlooked in the joy of the event. This year's Mackay celebration will be no exception.

Preparation for the Mackay weekend began early this week as the maintenance crews began to make the gymnasium ready for Coach Art Broten's gymnastic team Thursday night.

Friday morning all the apparatus set up for the night before must be cleared out in preparation for the Mackay luncheon Saturday afternoon.

Tables and chairs and food plus speaking equipment will have to be made ready by Saturday noon to handle a crowd of seven hundred people.

### Dirty Work

Students were hired and trusted to this task a couple years ago, until, when clearing out the gymnasium after a luncheon they threw the dining tables out of the east window, smashing them beyond repair.

Carl Horn, superintendent of grounds and halls, says now that they are more trouble than they are worth.

"Besides," he adds, "who is going to keep them from going to the track meet?"

Preparation for the track meet must be made in conjunction with the luncheon thus completing the four ball juggling act of the school maintenance team. All that will be left to do after the work-concluding meet will be to pick up the pieces.

## NEW PREXY FOR BLUE KEY

Dick Morrill, newly installed president of the Blue Key, has a busy two weeks ahead of him lining up the job of painting the tram by candidates of the fraternity.

Installation of officers was held in the Wolf Den last Tuesday by the Blue Key, national honorary fraternity. Doug Byington, outgoing president, installed Jim Anderson as vice president; Don Lane, Chapter secretary and treasurer; and George Evans, corresponding secretary, and then turned the gavel over to Dick Morrill.

Candidates to the Blue Key will be given a project this year to complete before the initiation Sunday, May 15. Doug Byington said that projects for the candidates has been a formal annual affair and is being revived. Project plans for 1955 are for the candidates to start Friday, the 13th to paint the tram and to try and complete the painting in two days.

An initiation dinner will be held in the Mapes hotel Terrace Room.

Four new scholarships will be offered to the university by various clubs in the state, replacing some of the Smith scholarships dropped last week.

Two of the scholarships Raymond I. Smith announced would discontinue, will be taken up by Dick Graves, owner of the Nugget in Sparks and Carson City. One each will be offered by the El Capitan of Hawthorne, owner Bernie O'Malia, and the Bank Club of Ely, owner Bud Simpson.

The \$4,000 scholarships will be given to a graduating senior of Carson City and Sparks, to one senior of Mineral county high school and White Pine county high school.

The scholarships were given after Mr. Graves expressed the hope that the 30 scholarships awarded yearly for the last decade by Harold's Club will be picked up by other clubs throughout the state. They will be awarded on the same basis the Harold's scholarships were awarded. Discontinuance of the Smith scholarships was announced recently by Raymond I. Smith, Harold's club owner.

One of the biggest programs of its kind in the nation, the Smith scholarships for the last ten years have provided scholarships of \$4000 each to one deserving graduate from every Nevada high school. This amounted to more than one million dollars during ten years.

Freshmen are—Eric Beyer, Myram G. Borders, Elmo R. Bradley, Gerald V. Svob, Virginia Dupes, Robert G. Ferrari, Ronald Galdolfo, Maudrie Gregory, Tony W. Hatch, James Hussey, Louis Hutchison, Farrel Lytle, John A. Manhire, Phyllis Montrose, Jack Moyle, Louis C. Nelson, Sandra Newell, Sandra Nickell, John S. North, Daniel S. Pease, Charlyne Reid, Suzanne Schwartz, Clydie Seckinger, Thomas A. See, Lewis R. Sutton, John M. Urizar, Frank P. Way, Lloyd A. Whalen Jr., Malcolm E. Wilson and Elaine Zeitmann.

Sophomores are—Josie Aufdermauer, George Ball, John Boone, Janice Chiatovich, Annie Lee Condie, Ted Contri, Simmie D. Cooper, Patricia Ann Cordes, Frances Ann Cronin, Robert Devlin, Stanford Draper, Norma Ellen Dyer, Roger Glanzmann, Louise Harrison, Gary C. Hawkins, Gerald F. Hunt, Clark Jones, Philip Marfisi, Louella Mathews, Arthur D. Montrose, Dixie Kay Simonson, Gene Timmons, and Darrell Waite.

Juniors are—Grant L. Power, Jack Cardinali, Chad Combs, Inez S. Da-

vis, Barbara Erb, Frank Evans, Clara I. Isola, Margaret J. Gerring, Gary Hafen, Lillian Ianni, Robert A. Jensen, Farrel Lytle, David P. Mahoney, Susan Thornberry McEwin, Carole McGilvray, Robert R. Peek, Dwight S. Powell, Dick Riley, Patricia Samon, Patsy Terry, Roger S. Trunday, Roland Westergard, Roy M. Whitacre Jr., Hawke Williams, James T. Wright and Jo Ann Zubieta.

Seniors are—James Botsford, George Bowser, Glenn Dory, Clair Earl, Nadine Fagg, Louis Garneau, Charles Hanjna, Theresa Herrera, Vera H. Hunt, Alice G. Koontz, Rhea Ann Leavitt, Jacklyn McGowan, Ray Pastorino, Melvin Peasnell, Frank S. Stewart Jr., and Marylee M. Taylor.

"We realize that it will be a bitter disappointment for many students and we feel very unhappy about it," Smith said.

About ten per cent of the graduates of each class at the university were Smith scholars. Once in college, the recipients had to maintain satisfactory grades and stay out of gambling clubs.

Awards for the first year, \$1000 each, will be made this Spring, but it is uncertain yet whether grants would be made to students now in school.

The reason for the discontinuance, Smith stated, is that he could no longer afford the program. "We have carefully explored every possibility of continuing the scholarships, but could not find a means to keep them going past this Spring."

The move followed an announcement last week by the casino owners that they were selling most of their Reno real estate holdings.

## Schedule Awards For ROTC Cadets

One of the outstanding ROTC events of the school year, the Governor's Day ceremony, will be held at 11 a. m., May 17, with Governor Charles H. Russell to present watches to the outstanding ROTC cadets.

An annual affair, the ceremony will include a full-dress review of the entire battalion and is open to the public.

The following awards will be given at the ceremony: to the outstanding ROTC student the Governor's Medal.

To member of the varsity rifle team compiling the highest average score in rifle matches fired during the 1954-1955 season will go the President's Medal.

Receiving the Combat Forces Medal will be the senior cadet demonstrating outstanding qualities of leadership.

A Veteran of Foreign Wars trophy will be presented to the outstanding third year cadet.

First year cadets will receive the Kerak Temple of the Shrine medals for excellence in drill.

A drill award plaque from the Reserve Officers' association will go to the best second year cadet.

An honorary military organization, Scabbard and Blade society, will present awards to the three best second year cadets.

Receiving the McClure revolving trophy will be the outstanding company in the battalion.

As an award to the member of the University Rifle and Pistol club who has done the most for the club during the school year, the National Rifle Association Team Member's Medal to be presented.

## NEW GRADUATE SCHOOL TO BE HEADED BY DEAN MOOSE, JULY 1

The newly-created graduate school under Dean Joseph E. Moose will officially come into existence on July 1.

Creation of the graduate school and appointment of Dr. Moose as dean was affirmed by the board of regents recently.