# Annual Mackay Day Celebration Coming Next Friday

UNIVERSITY PLAYS BIG PART IN LIBERTY PARADE

Cadets Parade and Manzanita Girls Several New Courses Planned, Giving Carry Service Flag and Sell Credit Towards University Work.

Credit Towards University

With the University doing its share toward making the first anniversary and of the war a big day, Reno went owner of the war a big day, Reno went owner of the war a big day, Reno went owner of the top in the first day's sale of Liberty Donn bonds. The parade was the top in the first day's sale of Liberty Donn bonds. The parade was the largest ever held in keep, Debng branch of war activities furthered by branch of war activities furthered by the summer session of the University was represented, from the fill resource as an faeling branch of war activities furthered by the summer session of the University was represented, from the fill resource as an faeling branch of war activities furthered by the summer session of the University was represented, from the fill resource as an faeling branch of war activities furthered by the summer session of the University was represented, from the fill resource as an faeling was composed of four tractors from the Hill was composed of four tractors from the University farm driven by the girls taking the Aggies' short course as a faeling was also direct interest to young sale was to whether the girls and women who want such dopped with the summer session and the University farm driven by the girls farm driven by the

#### BIG N WHITE-WASHED

#### FROSH FEEL PROUD OF JOB

Feeling elated over a day's work well done, the freshmen cohorts returned at noon last Sunday from the big job of giving the N its semester coat of whitewash.

Week combined with just the right

coat of whitewash.

Work, combined with just the right mixture of pleasure, made the day a success. Sharply at nine o'clock President Douglas gathered his workers and lead the climb to the N. A big wagon carried the eats and a large majority of the freshmen girls follows.

in covering the big letter in less than an hour, and before noon they were ready for lunch. It was a regular feed and the girls even provided icycold punch for the thirsty ones. Then after a few yells of a frosh varsity the bunch strung out for home and less 4 for general service, as seaman, the bunch strung out for home and reached the campus in time for the "gow house" bell, but who wanted "3. These undergraduates will not anything to eat?

SERVICE FLAG CONTAINS
200 STARS, WITH NINETEEN
MORE TO BE ADDED
The members of the Woman's League have placed upon the service flag as many stars as the University has on hand. There are now two hundred stars on the flag and nineteen more are needed. The white stars, indicating the men who have died in the service, have been placed on the border of the flag. There are three of them.

Be called to active duty until they have graduated, except in case of great emergency, which emergency the Bureau at present does not forsee.

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#### TECHNICAL STUDENTS CAN ENROLL NAVAL RESERVE

Undergraduates Enrolling in Naval Reserve Will Be Classed as Seamen, Second Class.

Major Ryan is in receipt of the following dispatch from the Bureau of Navigation regarding the enlistment of technical students in the Naval Reserve which contains some valuable

wagon carried the eats and a large majority of the freshmen girls followed.

By attending strictly to the job in hand, the whitewash experts succeeded in covering the big letter in less than an hour, and before noon they were that are undergraduate between 18

be called to active duty until they have

make such enrollments of the above-mentioned men as may be possible.

"6. Make special report to the Bureau (letter form) as to the number of men enrolled under the above authority."

E. S. ROOT. By direction ROB'T L. RUSSELL.

#### DELTA ALPHA EPSILON PRESENTS IRISH PLAY

Century Club Is Scene of Successful Portrayal of "Riders of the Sea.'

Friday afternoon Delta Alpha Epsilon presented Synge's "Riders of the Sea" at the Century Club.

Dr. H. W. Hill gave a short talk on

the Irish drama previous to the play which served to illustrate the lecture.

The characters all admirably suited their parts. Faith Maris as Maurya acted in a realistic manner the tragic part of the old Irishwoman whose seven sons had been lost in the sea.
Adele Norcross and Zelma Francis as
Catherine and Mara made charming
Irish maidens. Eva Hale made a splendid Burclay, the last of the seven

The Dramatic Club expects to produce Barry's "Twelve-Pound Look" in the near future.

CURRENT EVENTS CLASS HOLDING MEETINGS

The Current Events Club had its regular meeting Sunday afternoon in Manzanita Hall. Marguerite Drumm led the discussion on topics of the day. Mary Belli will lead the meeting next

# FULL PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR ANNUAL MACKAY DAY

ALL MEN TO CLEAN UP MACKAY FIELD IN MORNING WHILE

adjoirn to Mackay Field and report to the work committee, headed by Harold Engle and composed of Stickney, Caffrey and Peart. All who have garden tools, such as rakes, shovels and hoes, should bring them along. The men will be divided into squads and act to work reporting had great. The men will be divided into squads and set to work repairing bad spots in the track and removing the year's accumulated rubbish. The training quarters and gymnasium will also receive a share of attention. All men not reporting and without a suitable excuse will be forced to conduct an individual clean-up campaign of the bottom of a convenient ditch.

Big Feed at Noon

When the morning's work has neared completion and the inner man range the events. The rejected track

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who have never competed in varsity track can enter. High school athletes will be handicapped and allowed to enter only in those events in which





HARRY STEPHENS
THEY WILL START GAS ATTACK STANLEY PARGELLIS

### NOTICE TO OUTSIDE SUBSCRIBERS

The Commencement Number of the Sagebrush, which will be a twelve-page edition of the year's record to take the place of the annual Artemisia, will appear on or before April 19th.

The cost of a large number of engravings and extra press work has made it necessary for the management to charge an extra price to subscribers for this number, and twenty-five cents will be charged for each convergent out. for each copy sent out.

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#### COFFIN AND KEYS HOLD BIG RUNNING

The Coffin and Keys honor fraternity held its first public running last Thursday on the campus and in the gow house. The five candidates all helped to entertain the students between classes during the morning with individual stunts and lunch time saw the grand finale when all five took part at once.

At nine o'clock the campus was treated to a parade of the horribles, each one in a costume suited to his particular character. After this each performed his individual stunt. Caffrey

each one in a costume suited to his particular character. After this each performed his individual stunt. Caffrey and O'Brien never looked more at home than when togged out in full dress and stove pipes as they helped the ladies up and down the rear steps of Morrill Hall. They proved such successes as butlers that both may follow that line in the future.

Harry Day, as the inveterate hunter, found that the squad was infested with ducks and succeeded in bagging a number. The students were never treated to a more scientific display of woodcraft than when Harry stalked his cardboard victims across the lawn.

Tom Jones appeared with the characteristic duster and net of the biologist and the addition of green specks and red soup-strainer. He caught many butterflies and many other winged creatures that flit about the campus, especially feathered ones. Ira Redfern, as a woman candidate for congress, made the first public announcement of the fact from the steps of Morrill Hall. Red was assisted in this by Caffery.

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gow house, being again introduced by Caffery, who read long articles on the accomplishments of his favored candi-

senting Nevada, will argue with the Brigham Young debaters on the arbitration question.

The question is: "Resolved, that the United States army wishes to obtain 200 draftsmen for work from May 1 to October 1 at saltingular arbitration of all industrial disputes (constitutionality granted)."

The debate starts sharply at 7:20, with Pargellis as the first speaker on the design. Each speaker is allowed fifteen minutes in which to make for positions paying up to \$3,000 per his main argument and five minutes annum.

his main argument and five minutes for rebuttal.

Brigham Young University is sending a strong team of one man and one woman. Their names are Miss Alene Phillips and Mr. R. F. Nilsson.

After the debate the Gothic N society will give a dance, the nature of which is the subject of much speculation. To carry out the spirit of Mackay Day the costumes will be extremely informal, but it is rumored that the girls are planning on something more novel than that. Some of the men have had requests for borrowed pajamas, and putting two and two together, it certainly looks promising. Don't crowd, gentlemen, it can't be that they would have the nerve.

#### SENIOR CLASS PLANS TO RAISE BIG DEBT

Dramatic Society to Turn Over Proceeds of Play to Senior Class.

By availing itself of the offer of the Dramatic Society to stage a play at the Majestic Theater for its benefit, the Senior Class hopes to raise the

the Senior Class hopes to raise the debt left over from the failure of the Artemisia last year.

"The Twelve-Pound Look" is the play that the girls of the society have selected as suitable for the presentation, and as this play was previously selected to be given at the gymnasium on April 13th, it will not involve any extra effort to produce it. Mr. Edmonds has consented to give the class the privilege of staging the play in conjunction with his regular show with a very liberal financial offer. It has been scheduled for two night performances, April 23rd and 24th. formances, April 23rd and 24th.

He failed. Why? He failed to advertise.

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DEBATE MACKAY DAY

FOLLOWED BY DANCE

Nevada to Debate Brigham Young University in Evening on Arbitration Question.

The first intercollegiate debate of the year comes the night of April 12th, when Stephens and Pargellis, representing Nevada, will argue with the Brigham Young debaters on the arbi-

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#### **EDITORIAL**

#### THEY DESERVE YOUR SUPPORT

Mackay Day evening and both deserve your support.

Two events of interest to the students and faculty are scheduled for ckay Day evening and both deserve your support.

First, there is to be an intercollegiate debate of importance, and we should the the men who are to represent Nevada the same encouragement that we all give to an athletic team. Nevada meets Brigham Young University for fourth time in as many years and in every case Nevada has been outclassed lege were employed at least the greater of the support of t give the men who are to represent Nevada the same encouragement that we would give to an athletic team. Nevada meets Brigham Young University for the fourth time in as many years and in every case Nevada has been outclassed by the team from the neighboring state. This year Nevada's men are confi-ter part of the summer in offices and other fields outside the home. Even dent of turning the tables with everything in their favor. They have what is conceded to be the best side of the question, and, what is far better, will talk to their own people and familiar faces.

There is a lot of psychology to debating, more so than in any form of competition, and the audience wins or loses a debate. A hostile audience discourages and defeats while a large, sympathetic audience is the debater's friend. He feels at home and rises to the occasion before them where he would fail before the unfriendly stare of a strange crowd. A large crowd of rooters may win the debate for Nevada Friday night, and if so it would be a feather in our cap to brag about for years to come.

Aside from that is the financial aid that a good turnout will give to both the debate and the dance. Intercollegiate debating deserves our support, and to maintain the contests requires some financial assistance.

The Gothic N dance following the debate should also come in for a share of support and no better cause can be found than raising money to buy emblems for the girls who won N's in basketball. The two events are worth twice the price of admission.

### THE LIVING TEACHER

In the course of our stay in the University, how often we are conscious of the ever-present need for the vital teacher. The teacher who comes to his work with a joy and a vitality that puts zest and meaning into every word he utters is doing more than merely imparting knowledge of his particular subject. He is putting his own living and vigorous thought into the intellectual stream of those who sit under him. stream of those who sit under him.

stream of those who sit under him.

The teacher who is truly alive has no difficulty in holding the attention of his audience or in securing wholesouled, enthusiastic work in his classes. He is putting himself into the thing that he teaches. Not the dry bones of technical knowledge, but the broad humanitarianism of education and culture are the fruit that his students gather. They are magnetized by his vibrant thought and follow him in the meteoric sweep of mind whether they will or no.

The living teacher tries to reach the personality of each one of his pupils. He looks upon them as kindred souls who would accompany him in the search for truth. He goes as a companion who by superior knowledge is entitled to As a soul-leader he would guide them to the land where life may be seen in the sunlight of reason and truth.

Not as Sir Oracle does he speak. He is not afraid to subject his students to the peril of individual thought. He does not make his teaching into a mechanical process which rolls out the postulates of a theory and grinds out grades with the accuracy of an adding machine. For he knows that thorough development cannot be ascertained and expressed in percentages.

In time the words he says may be forgotten and repose only in fading pages of notebooks long undisturbed. But the personality and thought-life of him will never be effaced from memory. He has touched the lives of his pupils and dynamic vigor has flowed from his thought and deed, quickening into creative energy the potentialities of those who have walked the paths of intellect and spirit by his side. Life is richer and fuller because of his enlightening word and minds fearless and free enter the arena of the intellect.

God give us living teachers.—Mississippian.



Hal Engle has been drinking strong coffee again. The other night he was found wandering around Lincoln Hall sound asleep and unmindful of where he was. His nightly walks probably account for that tired feeling in the

F. O. Spring, the prize Aggie from Yerington, lately discovered that the hospital was a very pleasant place to stay, especially when there were young lady patients there. The actions of that young gentleman in remaining in confinement in the sick ward two days after he was certified O. K. caused several young men to write a former president of the student body to the effect that he had lost his happy home in Reno. How about it, Milly?



Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan of the state hospital entertained the members of the S. A. E. fraternity and their state hospital entertained the members of the S. A. E. fraternity and their friends at a very pleasant dancing party. The guests were: Misses Gladys Dunkle, Edna Clausen, Helen Cahill, Marguerite Pollans, Alice Boynton, Shirley Stewart, Dorothy Cox, Josephine Legate, Hazel Hall, Lois Moody, Orva Clark, Janette Cosing unsuccessfully to get a date for the S. A. E. dance he finally approached a third choice and assured her that she was not playing any second fiddle. Of course she knew all about it and had the dope on him. "Shorty" hasn't gotten wise to the way these women tell things yet.

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\*\*Shorty" Hancock attempted to define a very pleasant dancing friends at a very pleasant dancing party. The guests were: Misses Gladys Dunkle, Edna Clausen, Helen Cahill, Marguerite Pollans, Alice Boynton, Shirley Stewart, Dorothy Cox, Josephine Legate, Hazel Hall, Lois Moody, Orva Clark, Janette Costello, Alethea Hillhouse, Marion Lombard, Leila Ogilvie, Jennie Howson, Lola Hanna, Lavina Shields, Theresa Haughney, Zita Winters, Grace Harris, Smith, W. H. Stickney, C. V. Melarkey, James Manson, John Belford, Albert Cahlan, Tom Jones, Ralph Twaddle, Elmer Knight, Herbert Bruce, Harvey Sewell, Abner Sewell, Richard Kirman, Will Martin, Dick Bryan, William Holcomb, Bob Weede, Charles Gooding, Clement Caffrey, Will Caffrey, Donald Hancock, Harry Will Caffrey, Donald Hancock, Harr

If the K. K. is looking for news notes it might describe Lee's and Isabel's picnic. They went off with huge quantities of food and one spoon.

Three months which called for 7:30 o'clock classes. has been abandoned, and beginning last week, classes commenced at 8 in the morning. Eastern time, instead of central, will be hereafter observed on the campus.

Subscribe for the campus. Michigan.—After a three months' trial, the schedule adopted in October, which called for 7:30 o'clock classes.

#### Communicated

Editor of the U. of N. Sagebrush.

Dear Sir: In the issue of March
26th of your paper there appeared an 26th of your paper there appeared an editorial entitled "The Summer's Wastebasket," which has been resented very deeply by most of the girls on the campus and I should like here to express my feelings, which I know a great many other girls share. Even an implication that college women feel above working is unfair in the extreme. Did it ever occur to the men who so readily criticize college women for not working to make a se-

men who so readily criticize college women for not working to make a serious investigation as to how many girls really loaf. Every girl in Manzanita Hall has given at least four clothing bandages, for the Red Cross. Many of the girls have been giving at least that much time since September. We have less than sixty-five girls in Manzanita Hall and yet snice school opened in September we have folded over eighteen thousand compresses. We have turned into the Red Cross thirty mufflers, twelve sweaters and seven helmets, and all this in addition to the knit goods that the girls have made for friends and relatives in the made for friends and relatives in the army and navy. Nor have the girls forgotten to write to the boys in the army, and the Women's League at from Nevada whose address was known who was serving the country was supplied with a box of sweets. Can the boys make any such a showing as to what they have done to help win the war?

win the war?

Mr. Layman has called for volunteers to help with the work of cataloguing and indexing the books for the soldier camps. Not many men have given their services, the work heinry days almost extractly by the call being done almost entirely by the col-

other fields outside the home. Even more would have gone into this work had they been able to find positions which they were capable of filling. Another third gave nearly all their time cooking and keeping house. About one-half of the remaining third assisted with housework, giving part of their time. Not more than one-sixth of all the girls in college actually loafed. That is certainly not a very large proportion. And why should they not loaf if their parents were able to support them, and their loafing caused no great hardship to other members of their family. Men are the first to set up a howl if girls go into industrial fields to work where there is no economic necessity. They there is no economic necessity. They say that women lower wages and that they fill positions which men need, and then when women heed this cry,

they say women loaf.
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The annual Y. W. C. A. party was held at the home of Mrs. J. D. Layman Friday evening. All University girls were invited and a very enjoyable evening was spent in playing games and watching stunts given by the various girls. Before the party broke up refreshments were served. salaries, but they are now giving (and we have no reason to believe that summer time will make any differ-ence) their time and support to the Red Cross, food administration and Liberty loan campaigns.
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MAJOR SCRUGHAM RECEIVES PROMOTION IN ORDNANCE DEPT.

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#### FULL PROGRAM FIXED FOR ANNUAL MACKAY DAY

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men will act as judges.

All events except the mile run and the hurdle races will be standard distances and a man is limited to four events. The following events will be fought out: 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, shot put, hammer throw, 100-yard low hurdles, 50-yard high hurdles, and a one-half mile relay race.

HOPKINS' HOBOES STILL LEAD LEAGUE WITH UNBLEMISHED RECORD, WITH CESSNA'S SISSIES PLAYING STRONG FOR SECOND PLACE. STEPHENS STEPPERS SLATED FOR CELLAR POSITION.

CLOSE GAMES PLAYED

EVIDENCE OF FOUL WORK FOUND WHEN LEAGUE UMPIRE RECORD, WITH CESSNA'S SISSIES PLAYING STRONG FOR SECOND PLACE. STEPHENS STEPPERS SLATED FOR CELLAR POSITION.

A unique race will be engaged in by A unique race will be engaged in by the three fire companies of Lincoln Hall. Each team will consist of ten men and they will pull the hose cart the length of the straight-away to the fire hydrant, connect up the hose and cot a strain of water through it

Following is the day's schedule: 9:00 a. m.—Men meet on Mackay

12:00 a. m.—Lunch in gymnasium. 1:30 p. m.— Faculty-Upperclass baseball game.

2:00 p. m.—Interclass track meet

2:30 p. m.—Girls' baseball game. 3:00 p. m.—Hose cart race. 7:20 p. m.—Intercollegiate debate. 9:00 p. m.—Gothic N dance.

OLD BRIDGE TO BE REPLACED BY CONCRETE

Virginia street and in front of Manzanita, which for years has been an eyesore land mark in the community, is now being replaced by an ornamental

# BASEBALL CONTINUES TO DRAW ATTENTION OF FANS

EVIDENCE OF FOUL WORK FOUND WHEN LEAGUE UMPIRE TAKES NIGHT OFF AND TEN INNING GAME PLAYED TO SETTLE DISPUTE. FACULTY STAGES COME-BACK.

Hall. Each team will consist of ten men and they will pull the hose cart the length of the straight-away to the fire hydrant, connect up the hose and get a stream of water through it against time. The team making the best time will be decorated with a wreath of rubber hose.

Three teams are in the race: Co. A, under Captain Hal Engle, Co. B, with Benson in charge; and Co. C, wi

ront of it if they continue at this pace.

On Tuesday afternoon Hopkins' Hoboes handed Kimmel's Kommers a good walloping to the tune of 10-1. Quite a lot of interest was centered in this game, as the other teams relied on the Kommers to stop the faststepping Hoboes, but alas! the Kommers didn't come through. Tuesday night at 7 o'clock Gooding's Goofs won their second game of the season by walking over Stickney's Stickers for five runs to the Stickers' two. The game was a fast game at the start, but the Stickers were outclassed and unable to go around the circuit for more than two runs. The name Stickers sounds all right but they didn't live up to it. Cessna's Sissies ran all over Melarkey's Muddlers and fatbeating the Muddlers and fatbeating the Muddlers and fatbeating the Muddlers 22-13 at the eight o'clock game.

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sore land mark in the community, is now being replaced by an ornamental concrete structure.

For over a week workmen have been tearing out the old wooden framework and getting the forms ready for the new crossing over the canal which leads past the girls' dormitory. This new bridge will be quite an acquisition, not only to the immediate neighborhood but also to the general appearance of the whole campus. Workmen are also at work cleaning out the ditch while the water is shut off during the construction of the bridge.

Subscribe for the Sagebrush.

Goofs defeated the once all-star Factories and the factories of the Faculty team. The stars of the Faculty team all see to have fallen. The several "black horses" that were said to be on the team have not as yet shown anything. It is about time that they were brought forth. At 7 o'clock Stickney's Stickney's Stickers clashed with Stephen's Steppers. Both teams put up a stiff fight but the Stickers came out on top with the score of 5-3. In the 8 o'clock game between Cessna's Sissies and Kimmel's Kommers there was a talking festival every inning. The former beat the latter 10-9.

The former beat the latter 10-9.

The flying cadets will hereafter receive only thirty-three doilars as their monthly pay from the government instead of the hundred dollars given to the flying school their pay will be increased to seventy-five dollars.

There was a young skater named Shear, Whose ankles were wobbly and queer. Said he, "I will go Take a lesson or so, For I now skate entirely on my ear."

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