

Mackay Tunnel Project Announced; Blasting Begins in May on Memorial

By BOB STRANG

Blasting will begin in May when work starts on the John W. Mackay Tunnel, which places a new memorial and model mine on the U. of N. campus. The Mackay Tunnel will be used by Mackay School of Mines students for work under near-real mining conditions.

This project is made possible for the excavation of a

MINERS START MINING



Mining class of 1948 is shown before the face of what will be Mackay Tunnel with Prof. Jay Carpenter, director of Mackay School of Mines.

L. to R., back row: Jack Catich, Hugh Ingle, Doug Launer, Ed Scott, Lee McConville, John Roscoe, Bob Kendall, Frank Moore, Bob Swain and John Simons.

L. to R., front row: John Fagan, Rex Ricketts, Jay Carpenter, John Martinson, Bob Youtz, Hale Tognoni, Lloyd Root and Roy Dondero. Not shown: Bill Harrigan and Ben Lewis.

model mine located in the extreme northeast corner of the campus. This announcement was made today by Professor Jay A. Carpenter, director of the Mackay School of Mines.

The John W. Mackay Tunnel, as it will be called, in honor of the University of Nevada's great benefactor, has already been started by the power-shovel excavation up to the portal of the tunnel. Construction of this project is through the use of funds provided by the last Nevada legislature.

"Fire in the Hole"

"Fire in the hole!" a warning cry that is tradition with men exploding dynamite, will be heard by students near the area. Then the explosion blast will thunder its noise across the campus and surrounding area. The students graduating from the mining school this June will be in charge of this work. These graduates expect to make frequent blasts during May in order to excavate the tunnel. "I hope to have the first round of the tunnel blasted by the end of this semester," Professor Carpenter said today.

Ground has also been leveled in the new area for the erection of a 20x48 ft. building, to house a two-stage, gasoline driven compressor. The equipment is complete with air hoses, drills and other accessories necessary for drilling. The balance of the legislative appropriation will be used to secure other equipment common to a mine plant.

On the Spot

The plan is to have an on-the-spot location where mining students can gain practical experience without the need for time-wasting travel. In the model mine, these students will study timbering methods, the actual employment of mining machinery and tools, plus tunneling techniques. The length of the tunnel will increase yearly with the work of each class. "In the past few years our building has been badly crowded, and we have lacked many things to do a better job of mining instruction," Professor Carpenter stated, then added: "Now, at least we'll have a model mine of our

(Continued on Page 8)

SCHEDULE OF MACKAY DAY EVENTS

Friday
10:50 am—Obstacle race starting at Stewart Hall.
11:00 am—Interfraternity assembly at Mackay Stadium.
1:00 pm—First section of work day.
8-10 pm—Sorority open houses.
Saturday
7:30 am—Beard check at Education building parking lot.
8:00 am—Invocation at John Mackay statue.
8:30 am—Second section of work day.
12 noon—Mackay Day luncheon.
2:30 pm—Third section of work day.
9-12 pm—Mackay Day dance.
11:00 pm—Trophies presented.
9-10 pm—Dance attendance check.

Top Awards Made For High School Publications Here

"The Vaquero," "The Red and Blue" and "The Aquila" were named the top high school publications in the mimeographed, printed and year book classes, it was announced today by Paul Weaver, president of the Nevada Press club.

The competition was arranged this year by the University of Nevada journalists to take the place of the annual high school press conference on the campus. The meeting could not be held because of a lack of housing for the delegates from all sections of the state.

"The Vaquero," judged the best in the mimeographed newspaper class, is the publication of Fernley high school.

"The Red and Blue" was chosen as the best in the printed class and is the student publication of Reno high school.

"The Aquila" was rated as the top printed annual or yearbook published during the last school year and is from Boulder City.

Judging was done by the upper class members of the Press club, all of whom are preparing to enter the journalistic field.

Each publication was rated as to journalistic excellence on the basis of opportunity to achieve it in the high school where it was published, so that both small and large schools competed on the same level.

Doris Hanssen was in charge of the yearbook judging, and Lloyd Rogers was chairman of the newspaper judging.

CLASSES DISMISSED

Classes are officially dismissed for the assembly only. Regular meetings of all Friday afternoon classes will be held as scheduled.

Sororities Limit Weekend Events

Sorority row is saving its strength for the Mackay Day celebrations and social events of the weekend will be centered around these festivities.

All students are invited to attend each of the four sorority open house gatherings from 8 to 10 tonight. Cotton dresses will be in vogue at the Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Gamma Phi Beta houses.

Mystery

Deep mystery surrounds the song teams who will enter the cup competition at the Saturday luncheon. The Pi Phis are out to retain their title won in 1947.

Gamma Phi Beta has postponed the planned Father's dessert hour and will not hold open house on Friday afternoon of this week.

The Pi Phi steak fry at Geiger grade last Friday attracted 40 members and their dates. Tuesday night the Pi Phi entertained members of Phi Sigma Kappa at an exchange dinner.

Mother's club members, alumni and members of Kappa Alpha Theta celebrated Mother's Day prematurely at a tea last Sunday.

Success Answers Sought by Glynn At Coming Conclave

"How to make a dance successful?"

This is one of the questions to which Student Body President Jimmy Glynn will attempt to find the answer while attending the Pacific Student President Association's annual convention in Tempe, Arizona, May 7, 8, 9.

What's Lacking?

Glynn stated that it is about time someone made an effort to discover what is lacking here at Nevada as far as student dances are concerned.

At the convention which has for its primary objective the thrashing out of student's problems, Glynn hopes to find a workable plan whereby not only dances, but also rallies, card stunts and the various campus entertainments which in the past have had only mediocre success will be stimulated.

Attending at the convention will be student body presidents from 74 colleges and universities from the Pacific coast area.

WRA BEGINS ACTION IN SPORTS PROGRAM

The Women's Recreation Association, which sponsors women's athletics on the campus, is starting softball, hockey and tennis outings for its proteges. Games will be played on the women's athletic field west of Mackay Stadium.

WRA softball started April 27 and will continue on Tuesdays and Thursdays, four to five pm. Tennis matches will be held on Tuesdays and Thursday from 3 to 5 pm.

Campus Honors Clarence And John For 35th Time



Queen Girard Parker wears her royal attire.

Obstacle Race, Mackay Assembly Open Festivities

Mackay Statue Benediction Officially Begins Program Tomorrow at 8 am

The stage was set this morning for the 35th annual Mackay Day celebration.

The obstacle race featuring three legged races, tire rolling run, roller derby, bicycle race, and potato sack hobble plus skits given at the interfraternity assembly, highlighted this am's program.

A last minute change was made in the obstacle race, when Dean of Men Robert C. Griffin announced that due to a polluted condition of Manzanita Lake, it will be unwise to run the obstacle race across it. Teams instead rolled old tires down University Avenue to W. Ninth over to N. Virginia Street and up to Manzanita Hall.

Open house will be held between 8-10 pm tonight to wind up today's program.

Mackay Day officially begins at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning with Rev. Terence Stoker giving the benediction at ceremonies around the John Mackay statue.

Overseeing the entire schedule of events will be Girard Parker, attractive Independent chosen by Earl Carroll of Hollywood to reign as queen of Mackay Day.

Queen's Court

Serving in her majesty's court will be Virginia Cole, Delta Delta Delta; Alberta Brunner, Gamma Phi Beta; Naomi Batters, Kappa Alpha Theta; Zina Coe, Artemisia-Manzanita, and Alice Tulloch, Pi Beta Phi, who were runner-ups for the queen title.

Dr. Effie Mona Mack, Reno high school teacher and prominent Nevada historian, will be guest speaker at the Saturday luncheon.

A new policy will be put into effect at this year's luncheon. Speakers, excluding Dr. Mack, who speak in excess of 90 seconds will be fined one cent per second. Reason for this move is to keep the luncheon moving at a steady pace by avoiding long speeches.

Nominations for ASUN offices and the song team contest offers other attractions of the luncheon.

Queen Crowning

Crowning of Queen Parker will feature the Mackay Day ball, Saturday night. She in turn will present awards to individuals and groups for outstanding participation in the various Mackay Day events. Bill Sorenson's 10-piece band will furnish music for the occasion.

Beard check is at 7:30 tomorrow morning at the parking lot in front of the Education building. Work day assignments will then be passed out to male members of the student body.

SENIORS! STILL TIME FOR POL. SCI. 79-80

Seniors who lack either Political Science 79 or 80, can still get them in time for graduation.

The correspondence office in the registrar's quonset has announced that May 8 is the deadline for seniors to enroll in either of the courses.

This deadline is only for seniors, however. Others wishing to complete the course can enroll at any time.

LOOK AT THIS! THREE GUYS JUMPED THE GUN!



It's a Man's World, After All—His Daily Whiskers Act Is the Household's No. 1 Seeing Task

The Hill of NO Sagebrush

Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nevada, as second class matter.
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Assistant Editor..... Jon Milburn
Women's Editor..... Jac Peterson
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MAKE THIS ONE A GOOD ONE

Another day, another dollar so the old saying goes. In this case its another Mackay Day, another chance to holler. Thirty-four of the little gems have come and gone. Today, the thirty-fifth is hitting high gear. Each year the event becomes a little bigger, a little louder. This year should see the leveling off of Mackay Days. So best you have your fun while you may. From all appearances, the next ones will hit the skids. There has been a noticeable tendency in the past months to "aid" the school in its growing pains. This aid has come, by and large, in the form of movements, for the good of the students, to curtail many sidelong glances of college life. Such things as "laking" beardless males is on its way out because it has suddenly been brought to light that the waters of old Manzanita are contaminated. It's a cinch they are no more bacillus carrying today than they were shortly after the lake came into being. About the only thing ever caught by anyone in the lake were a few innocent, freedom lovin' amoebas—and these by old Doc. Frandsen. But if the school must grow up, let it not be said the Sagebrush stood in the way of progress.
Mackay Day, 1948—"Lakeless" and almost Sundownerless is here. Let the show (?) go on!

Plaque to Honor Graham Sanford, Late Reno Editor

A Press Club plaque will be placed in the Reno Gazette building next fall, Doris Hansen, Press Club president, announced today.

The plaque will honor the late Graham Sanford, former editor of the Reno Evening Gazette, and will be unveiled at an impressive ceremony.

This will be the fourth such plaque sponsored by the Press Club, according to Professor A. L. Higginbotham, head of the journalism department and a member of the club.

The club planned to erect the plaque some time ago, but the scarcity of metal forced the postponement.

First of the plaques was placed on the Territorial Enterprise building in Virginia City, in 1934. The plaque honored Mark Twain and was placed on the building in which he started his writing career.

A monument to the "Territorial Enterprise," in Genoa, was the site of the next plaque. The "Enterprise" was founded in Genoa, later moved to Carson City, and from there to Virginia City. This plaque was unveiled in 1939.

Robert H. "Bob" Davis, was the next Nevada journalist honored when a plaque was placed on the Nevada Appeal building in Carson City, where he began his career.

Prep Presidents Meet on Campus

Delegates at the annual High School Presidents convention held on the Nevada campus last weekend solved many high school student problems, stated Rex Jemison, head of the sponsoring ASUN committee.

The high school presidents were conducted on a tour of the campus, given free tickets to "Brother Rat," had a banquet at a local hotel, and were honored at a dance.

Assisting Jemison in carrying out the arrangements for the meet was Bill Ebert, ASUN committee member.

ENGINEER'S DAY CELEBRATION SET FOR MAY 15

The big successor to Mackay Day comes exactly two weeks later, when, on May 15, the 29th annual Engineer's Day again involves almost the whole school.

Mechanical, electrical, civil and mining engineers, plus the chemistry, physics and pre-medical departments will throw their lot together to stage a fast-moving day of exhibits and contests.

Plans for this year's show have been coming out of committee meetings at assembly-line speed for over a month.

Invitations have been sent to other schools and the Reno Engineer's Club. Publicity is being handed out to local newspapers and radio stations, and posters will be placed in downtown vantage points and on the campus.

Harris and Hayes Win Gold Medals As 'Best Drilled'

ROTC cadets Donald A. Harris and Gordon L. Hayes were chosen as "best drilled" first and second year cadets respectively in competition held last Friday.

These two men will be the recipients of gold medals, to be awarded on Governor's Day on May 18, and will have their names engraved on permanent plaques donated by interested service and campus groups.

Awards of silver and bronze medals were made to the second and third place winners in both the first and second year groups.

The second and third place winners were: first year, Thomas V. Martin, second; Edgar J. Stratton, third, and Dale J. Riddle, honorable mention; second year: Richard B. Spieldoch, second; Dale E. Jack, third, and George A. Louis, honorable mention.

Further competition in squad drill will be held this afternoon with ROTC ribbons awarded to members of the winning squad.

Tact has been defined as the art of saying only part of what one thinks.

School of Mines Museum Displays Assorted 'Rocks'

Collection Ranges From Yonkers Diamond Copy To Imported Guns

A glass copy of the Yonkers diamond is but one of the many exhibits in the Mackay School of Mines Museum, located in the School of Mines building. The Yonkers diamond, in the original, is worth millions of dollars.

Another diamond, a real one this time, is shown imbedded in the sand in which it was found. It was presented to the museum by Sir Ernest Oppenheimer of the South African diamond interests. The stone came from the mouth of the Orange river, the site of Africa's largest diamond deposits. According to a recent article on this region in a national magazine, the area is now patrolled by troops in planes, and ships. The release of part of this diamond area would upset the world diamond market, according to the author.

A small five-stamp mill for making pin money is another exhibit in the building. It was presented to Jimmie Fair on Christmas, 1876, by Irving Seatt of San Francisco so that he could "pound out a little gold dust for himself up on the Comstock."

Ores in Corner

Ores from the Comstock are shown in the corner of the Museum in an exhibit case made out of John Mackay's safe. The safe used to be part of Mackay's office equipment when he was superintendent of the Big Bonanza.

Imported English shotguns are in a case on the upper floor of the museum; they were used by the shotgun guards to guard the bullion shipments of the Comstock Lode from the road agents of the area.

Also included in the museum, in fact the main part, are many different collections of minerals. There is native gold from Sutter's Greek, semi-precious stones from Nevada, artificial precious stones from laboratories, pictures of the atomic explosions, and bones from prehistoric animals.

The mineral collection has been ranked by casual observers to be better than that of the University of California's school of mines.

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HIKING ON THE HILL

By Muriel Smiley

The mischief began in the year 1907, when bewhiskered pedagogues experimented and decided to permit future authors and budding Pasteurs to come out of the vast stacks within the Libe as well as students in general to shut their books for a day and celebrate in honor of Clarence H. Mackay. The possibilities of the 1948 jubilation are unlimited. Every moment is crowded full of activity.

Beard check comes with the dawn and there to measure April's growth and see all goes off like clockwork will be the U's man of the week who is responsible for the event together with co-chairmen Josie Eather and Bob Uhlig, Dale Riley... graduates as an English Major... has a private tutor at Nervous Ring School... takes lead in Campus plays... hangs his hat the Lambda Chi house... active in Phi Alpha Theta and debate... home town is Yerington... invariably found on the phone... lost sleep attempting to grow a presentable beard... slaved as Mackay Day chairman.

Open House chips the ice on Sorority Row Friday eve and behind the scene, the gal in charge of the whole show is Betty Burr... friends call her "Lizz"... new Gamma Phi prexy... makes frequent trips to southern Nevada... herds kids at the Southside Grammar School... Junior majoring in History... terrifies frosh as Upperclass Committee member... eagerly anticipates summer voyage to St. Louis... detests her pug nose... efficient as an electric clock.

Under the spring sun in Mackay Stadium, the student body will witness the annual frat skits. One of the many taking part in the hilarious satires is Bob Vorfelt... hails from the land of the hula hula... easy going and congenial sophomore... an addict on cribbage... transfers from the University of Hawaii... golfs and swims with skill... pledged faithfulness

to S.A.E.
At the luncheon you'll anxiously await the highlight and dessert of entertainment, the song teams, and appearing in behalf of the Tri Delt House "Train Time" theme will be Angela Naveran... cute, poised brunette... easily recognized by her ever-ready smile... Soph preparing for a teaching career... claims a home in Battle Mountain... spends spare hours at Artemisia... expresses a love for sports and dancing.

Saturday night to top off the weekend, comes the dance where the incentive to outdress in costumes of the 1890's is predominant. Presiding over the affair, will be the queen herself, Girard Parker... slim, shapely senior... known to most as "Gerry"... Soc Major... favorite hobby is folk dancing... participates in target shooting... acts as Publications Board member... veteran of campus comedies... sits in on Upperclass and Senate meetings... will enter the bonds of holy matrimony in August.

So, though this poor old world has been given a severe headache by her sons who are arguing about who will play in whose back yard, it will probably smile appreciatively when it sees the activity and gaiety on the Hill this weekend.

In the good old days children were told to eat their bread crusts in order to make their hair curly. Now they're told to eat bread crusts in order to save Europe.

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Bills, Brass Bands, Start Election Ballyhoo

Elephants, brass bands and hand bills may appear on campus next week, said James Glynn, A. S. U. N. president, with the beginning of election campaigns for student body officers.

Formal nominations for the campus leaders will be opened at the Mackay Day luncheon tomorrow by President Glynn. Organizations will have until Wednesday, however, to name candidates for president, block "N" representative, and sophomore, junior and senior class managers.

A rally to introduce nominees will be staged in the new gym Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. Voting will occur Thursday, May 13, under the direction of Bob Uhlig, election board chairman.

A reformer is one who insists on his conscience being your guide.

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WOLF BARES Fangs, Catches Webfoot!

Arlene Sorensen, Gamma Phi Beta, has announced her engagement to E. C. Donnelly of Sacramento.

The coed is a junior arts and science major. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Oregon. Wedding plans are labeled "August."

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RENO -- Movie Calendar for Next Week -- SPARKS

MAJESTIC

Sunday-Wednesday
May 2-5
SIGN OF THE RAM
SUSAN HAYWARD
ALEXANDER KNOX

Thursday-Saturday
May 6-8
DUST BE MY DESTINY
JOHN GARFIELD
PRICILLA LANE

MARKED WOMAN
BETTE DAVIS
HUMPHREY BOGART

GRANADA

Sunday-Saturday
May 2-8
THE OUTLAW
JANE RUSSELL
JACK BUETEL
WALTER HUSTON
THOMAS MITCHELL

TOWER

Sun.-Tues.—May 2-4
DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK
C. Colbert H. Fonda
LOST MOMENT
S. Hayward R. Cummings
Wed., Thurs.—May 5, 6
FURIA
Italian Picture
Fri., Sat.—May 7, 8
BUFFALO BILL
J. McCrea M. O'Hara
BORN TO SPEED
J. Sands T. Bastian

Sat.—May 8
Jack London's Saga of the West
M. O'Shea S. Hayward
Son of Zorro No. 1 (13 ep.)
G. O'Brien D. Wilson

SPARKS

Sun.-Tues.—May 2-4
GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT
G. Peck - D. McGuire-J. Garfield
Wed., Thurs.—May 5, 6
NIGHT SONG
M. Oberon D. Andrews
DICK TRACY MEETS GRUESOME
R. Byrd B. Korloff
Fri., Sat.—May 7, 8
THE SWORDSMAN
L. Parks E. Drew
GAY RANCHERO
Roy Rogers

RENO

Sun., Mon.—May 2, 3
CRY WOLF
E. Flynn B. Stanwyck
VIGILANTES OF BOOMTOWN
Allan Lane
Tues., Wed.—May 4, 5
UNFAITHFUL
A. Sheridan Z. Scott
SHANGHAI GESTURE
G. Tierney V. Mature
Thurs., Fri.—May 6, 7
LURED
L. Ball G. Sanders
LAW OF THE WOLF
D. Moore L. Walters

K. Janulis Agrees To Collaborate On War History

Keiste Janulis, instructor in journalism, has agreed to collaborate on a history of psychological warfare operations in the European theater during World War II. The project is being conducted by the Hoover Institute and Library on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University. The library was founded by former president Herbert Hoover after World War I to do research into historical material on those subjects.

Mr. Janulis was invited to help in the project by Dave Lerner, executive secretary of the Hoover Institute and former chief editor of intelligence in the psychological warfare division. Mr. Lerner has been authorized by the war department to gather all available intelligence material on this phase of the war for the Hoover library, to be part of a historical series on World War II.

Janulis served three years in London as assistant chief of European operations, United States foreign broadcast intelligence service, during the war. His duties included analysis of enemy broadcasts for propaganda and intelligence content, and he helped coordinate allied news operations in Europe.

On D-day he was appointed chief field representative for the Office of War Information and was attached to the psychological warfare division, SHEAF, as chief of news monitoring operations.

He worked as civilian news consultant at General Omar Bradley's Twelfth Army Group headquarters and planned, organized and directed news monitoring operations in France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany for the First, Third and Ninth armies.

Mr. Janulis is a graduate of Lehigh University and holds a master's degree from the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University. He left for Europe in 1938 to study Soviet and German propaganda techniques.

Mr. Janulis covered northeastern Europe for the Chicago Tribune before the United States entered the war. He returned to the United States in 1940 after covering the outbreak of the war when Germany invaded Poland.

Before he went to Europe, Janulis was employed by the Irvington, N. J. Herald, the Bethlehem, Pa. Globe-Times, the Newark, N. J. Evening News, for radio station WCBA in Pennsylvania, and as a writer for the late Max Reinhardt in Hollywood.

Engineering School Maintains Record For Perfect Safety

Although there has never been any official notice of the fact, it was brought to light recently by Prof. Irving Sandorf of the school of electrical engineering, that the department has a flawless safety record.

It is a simple record to keep, according to Professor Sandorf, the rule being that a student is never permitted around high voltage without the presence of an instructor.

The scholastic mortality rate in electrical engineering is high, however. It is considered one of the most exacting courses offered at Nevada. Because of this, the number of students that drop out along the way is enormous.

Professor Sandorf does not attribute the failures to ignorance, either. He reasons that a person must first have the keenest interest in the field. Without that, the going can be exceedingly rough, he said.

Outside the school's regular scope of discussions and visiting lecturers, Nevada's Amateur Radio Association holds meetings every month in the Electrical building, occurring on the seventh of this month. Anyone interested in amateur radio is invited to attend these meetings.

Mackay Ball starts at 9.



"THIS IS WHAT I LIKE—GOOD FOOD, GOOD WINE, GOOD COMPANY, AND BAD THOUGHTS."

Most Small U. S. Colleges Excel European, Dr. Paul Jensen, Education Instructor Says

Most small universities in the United States are better schools than most European universities, Dr. Paul Jensen, instructor in education, said today.

Dr. Jensen explained that a student planning to study abroad benefits the most when doing so for academic reasons. The greatest virtue of European universities are their age, he said.

A student attends primary school in Europe, he continued, then he branches out during high school to clerical, vocational or academic fields. Only the academic scholar reaches the European university, while in our schools the branching out takes place during preparation at the university.

Citizenship is emphasized in European schools in the primary school and professional work in the secondary schools, leaving the academic work for the universities. In American schools, citizenship is emphasized through grade and high school, and professional work in college.

Be Happy at Nevada
The split, therefore, Dr. Jensen continued, is between the European policy of intellectual education for a few, and the American policy of intellectual and practical education for many.

So, the main European objection to our educational system, he said, is our technique of mass production. As this does not apply in schools under 2,000 students, they are the most desirable to attend he said.

Engineers Prepare Clever Exhibits For Annual Day

From small scale-model railroads to testing machines capable of 100,000 pounds compression is a big step, but the Civil engineers are taking it in their stride. These two extremes will be exhibited by the civils on Engineer's Day, May 15.

The general chairman of the Engineer's Day committee, Richard Meffley, and the civil's president, John Witte, are whipping up what they promise will be the most interesting show ever offered by the civil engineers.

The exhibit will center around hydraulics, the testing of materials and cement laboratories, all located in the basement of the C. E. building. There will also be displays of models and surveying instruments on the first floor. A water channel will be used for observing both the flow of water and the action of ships and submarines.

There will be demonstrations of structural strength. A 200-pound man will be supported, for instance, on a cardboard bridge.

The contest staged by the civils will be in surveying. This will take place on the campus at 11:00 a. m. on Engineer's Day.

Be Pack Backers.

Dozen Off Campus Teachers to Give Summer Tutelage

16 All-Day Excursions To Nearby Localities Will Be Offered

A dozen off campus teachers will present courses on the campus of the University during the two five-week summer school sessions, according to Harold N. Brown, professor of education and director of summer sessions.

Thirty students will conduct 16 all day excursions to localities within 100 miles of Reno to study plant and animal life of Nevada. Harvey Fisher, professor of zoology of the University of Hawaii, and W. Dwight Billings, associate professor of biology of the University of Nevada will be in charge.

Air-age education will feature W. O. Johnson, assistant in aviation training of the United States Civil Aeronautics administration. The course is to be a non-technical introduction to aeronautics for teachers with the economic, political and international implications.

Primary Workshops
Miss Freda Jensen, director of primary education in Utah, will conduct primary education workshops. Miss Mary Nelson, general elementary supervisor, Los Angeles county schools, will conduct a workshop on rural school problems.

Other courses of general interest are: history of the American presidency, field biology, literature of the primary school child, great books, Shakespeare, education for the family and community living, representative American writers, the Bible as literature, history of Nevada, mental hy-

Judge Roger Foley Named to Chairman Catholic Fund Drive

Federal Judge Roger T. Foley, the father of two university students, has accepted the post of general state chairman of the Catholic sponsored educational fund campaign, soon to be launched, Bishop Thomas K. Gorman revealed this week.

Judge Foley is the father of John and Joseph Foley, members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Roger T. Foley, Jr., attended the University of Nevada for two years before going to a law school. He was recently admitted to the bar in Reno.

The fund, which will be solicited over the state during the campaign will defray costs of the educational building expansion program of the Catholic Church. The program will include the construction of a Catholic collegiate center at 12th and Virginia Streets, across from Artemisia Hall.

Also to be built with the fund, will be the state's first combination day and boarding high school on the Flick ranch near Sparks.

giene, social psychology, child psychology, the folk dance, freehand drawing, water color painting, global geography, summer chorus, appreciation of music, applied psychology, and any of the foreign languages.

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Buck Loses Bucks

A reckless driving charge cost William E. Buck, sophomore arts and science student, \$100 Wednesday afternoon. The fine was assessed by Judge Guy Walts of the Reno municipal court.

Buck was charged with hitting a parked trailer on Wells Avenue early Saturday. In addition to the fine, Judge Walts revoked Buck's driving license for three months.

POLKATEERS POLKA

The Nevada Polkateers did two exhibition dances last week, said Wally Kurtz, president of the dancing group. Eight couples danced at the community center Monday night and at the Repertoire Club Thursday night.

Miss Jacquelyn Van Gaasbeek, instructor of physical education, was chosen as the club's co-advisor with Gordon Marsh, instructor of foreign languages.

Every dog has his day, but the gay old dog wants his nights too.

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Norwegian Chorus To Give Concert In Music Series

Nevada Department Sponsors Scandinavians In Gym on May 6

The University Music Hour series will present to the people of Reno on May 6 the Kvindelige Studenters Sangforening, the all women Norwegian chorus of the University of Norway. The 70 voice group under the direction of Agnes Brevig, is sponsored by the department of music at the university and will present their program in the university gymnasium.

The vocal group is called a student chorus by its home country customs, but it is what Americans would call an alumnae chorus.

Although the concert will be virtually all of Norwegian songs, the group will probably give a slight nod to some American music.

Featured Soloists

Featured as soloists will be Eva Haxthow, Genver Mjela, Kari Frisell, Solveig Grepne and Ragnild Hygen. Tua Standahl will be at the piano for the few numbers done with accompaniment.

Following their concert in Reno as a climax to Music Week beginning May 1, the Norwegian Chorus will travel to Salt Lake City, Utah, where they will sing in the Mormon Tabernacle.

For the Reno performance, plans are being made for members of local Scandinavian families with native costumes to act as ushers for the program.

Yale Praises

The chorus presented a concert at Yale University on March 23 and on the following day Marshall Bartholomew, director of the world famous Yale Glee Club, published a letter of praise in which he said, "We at Yale are familiar with many of the best student choruses of the world, but last night was the first occasion on which we have had the privilege of listening to a women's university chorus from Europe and the excellence of this performance was a happy surprise to everyone in the audience."

"The variety of the program, the exceptional excellence of the soloists and, best of all to my ear, the finest alto section that I have yet heard from any women's chorus combined under the able direction of Agnes Brevig to delight the audience, and the colorful national customs in the second part of the program brought historic Norway home to us in a way that will not soon be forgotten."

Later in their tour, the chorus was honored by a reception in the chamber of the House of Representatives in Congress by the entire Minnesota delegation of Norwegian ancestry where Congressman Harold Knutson greeted the chorus with a fine speech in good Norwegian. The chorus replied with the national anthems of Norway and the United States.



Corps of Sponsors pass in review during parade with ROTC in Mackay Stadium.

Planting Plans Present Pressing Problem

Each year at springtime the campus gets its face lifted with the planting of new shrubs, trees and flowers. Landscaping this year, however, will be somewhat at a minimum due to the lack of water caused by the drought this winter, stated Carl Horn, superintendent of the buildings and grounds department.

Just about all plans by that department in regard to dressing up the campus will have to be cancelled unless this area gets more rainfall.

Water is being rationed and the allotment available will go towards keeping the lawns and trees alive with none to be used for newly planted plants, said Horn.

Pansies were planted this winter in all the flower beds around campus, he said, but most of them were killed by frost. Had there been more snow on the ground, which acts as a protector and supplies the terrain with moisture, more flowers would be in bloom this spring.

AWS Makes \$100 On Fashion Show

The Associated Women Students made about \$100 on the annual spring fashion show held last week, Miss Betty Tracy, president of the organization, said today.

Fifty dollars will go toward the AWS scholarship which is given each year to a woman student with high scholarship rating and high moral character. The receiver of the scholarship will be chosen by the committee on scholarships and Miss Lorraine Houghton who will be the AWS president next year. The scholarship, which will be given out in the fall semester, was previously for \$25, but was raised to \$50 this year.

Miss Tracy announced that there will be an AWS meeting Friday, May 7, to revise the constitution.

Mackay Ball starts at 9.

History of Hill's Oldest Structure Passes in Review

By JEAN HOWARD

Morrill Hall, first and original building on the University of Nevada Campus, was erected September 12, 1885.

The Board of Regents at that time, spent days examining various sites for the construction of the one building of the university and finally decided on "a level bench of land owned by J. N. Evans, not far from the northern city limits." Ten acres of unimproved land were purchased June 11, 1885, at \$125 an acre.

Plan Accepted

A plan was accepted July 6, 1885, for the edifice, from M. J. Curtis, Reno architect. The building was started, only to find that the Regents had only \$13,000 at their disposal for the structure. Four contract bids were received, each for \$13,000 and it wasn't until a fifth bid of \$12,700 came in, that the actual work on the building could begin.

At an impressive ceremony on Sept. 12, 1885, the cornerstone of Morrill Hall was laid by the Grand Lodge of Masons. The state of Nevada evidently thought it a very important occasion, for on that day, a special train which was run to Virginia City and Carson City, brought more than a hundred people to Reno for the ceremony. The actual cornerstone was laid by the Hon. M. A. Murphy, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge, F. & A. M. of Nevada.

Used For Everything
Morrill Hall was then used for every conceivable college purpose. On the first floor to the right were the depart-

Corps of Sponsors Still Learning Orders

ROTC sponsors will be busy drilling and learning how to give orders under Col. Gilbert E. Parker, Lt. Col. James C. Smeed and Sgt. Raymond L. Stull until the end of the semester.

The sponsors, formerly the Blue Peppers, are supposed to be able to take over in case one of the ROTC officers gets confused in giving the commands, Col. Parker said.

Gwen Byrd, head of the corps sponsors, said that the sponsors will take part in the review which is to be held for Gov. Vail Pittman at Mackay Stadium. The date for the review has not been set, Col. Parker said.

ments of chemistry and physics. On the left, was the president's office and in the rear, modern language classes were held. The second floor had class rooms on the west side, and on the east was a place for class meetings, debates, and literary societies. The upper floor had the commercial department and drafting room. The basement was devoted to laboratories for chemistry and assaying.

With the growing of the university several changes took place in Morrill Hall that have survived until the present time. The building is now used for the office of the comptroller, the office of the president, and various smaller offices. Classes are still held on the second floor and the University Station Post Office is located in the basement.

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Camp Counselor Applications Here

Applications are now available for University of Nevada women interested in becoming counselors for the Reno and Sparks Camp Fire Girls' summer camps. The announcement was made by the local headquarters of the organization.

The summer day camp will be held at the California Building, Idlewild Park, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 am to 3 pm starting Wednesday, June 9, and ending Wednesday, June 30. The regular camping session to be held at Zephyr Cove, Lake Tahoe, will commence Monday, July 5, and will close Thursday, July 15.

The Camp Fire office is inter-

ested in interviewing any women university students who enjoy working with children and have had experience in at least one of the following activities: swimming, hiking, outdoor cooking, camping out, handcraft, camp craft, nature study, first aid, music, dramatics, folk dancing and games.

Application blanks may be found in Dean Mobley's office, Artemisia and Manzanita Halls, the sorority houses, and the Camp Fire office, 303 South Center Street.

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Nevada Debators Vie in Competition At Army Academy

Two of Nevada's ace debators, representing the best in the west, took off Tuesday for the National Intercollegiate tournament which is now in its second day at West Point.

S. H. Vinocour, instructor in English and director of forensics on the campus, accompanied the two debators, Scott Whitney and Bonny Yturbide.

Director Vinocour said that it is the first time in Nevada history that the school has been invited to attend this meet. Only the top 32 schools in the country are eligible, four in the states of Nevada, California, Arizona and Utah. Other schools eligible in this area are UCLA, USC and the University of Utah.

The event will be judged by the coaches, visiting professors and faculty of the military institution, he said.

The trip was in doubt for some time, according to director Vinocour, because of the lack of funds. ASUN and President Moseley's office were able to provide only half of the necessary funds. Contributions, he said, came from local civic and business groups.

Nevada will be competing against such schools as Baylor, TCU, the University of Kansas, Notre Dame, the University of Chicago, Purdue, Wake Forest, the U. S. Naval Academy, and others.



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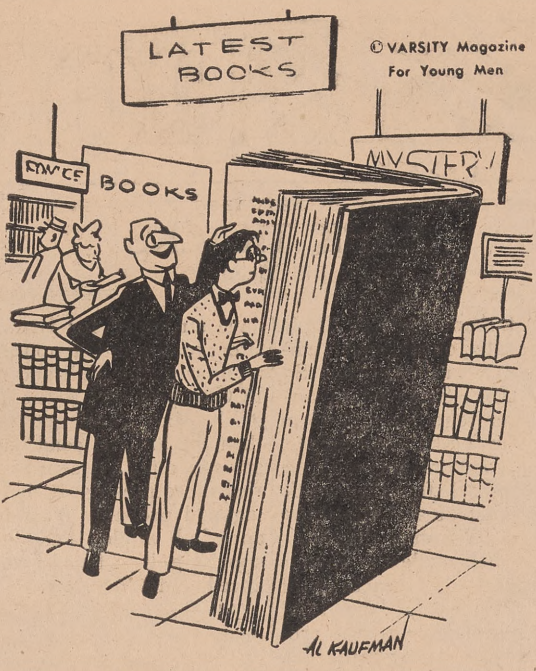
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"IT EXPLAINS ABOUT WOMEN."

SENIORS IN REVIEW

By Barbara Smith and Jane McTavish

Virginia Cole is the only dark-haired lass competing for the title of Mackay Day queen. Selected as Nevada's first Homecoming Sweetheart in 1944, she is again running for a coveted honor.

Last year's Tri-Delta president will receive her B. A. degree with psychology and sociology as her majors. Because of her outstanding scholastic average she was elected to Phi Kappa Phi in December.

Virginia's college accomplishments will be included in the 1948 Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities to which she was elected in November.

As an underclassman, she served as varsity yell leader for two years, was chairman of the campus Red Cross drive in 1945 and has starred in campus productions.

Her dramatic ability led to membership in Campus Players in which she was elected secretary for one year. She received another "feather for her cap" when chosen a member of Chi Delta Phi, English honorary society.

On the Pan-Hellenic Council for two years as Tri-Delta representative, she was secretary in 1946.

"Ginny's" versatility won her membership in Sagens, women's pep organization, and Cap and Scroll, women's national honorary society.

At the Homecoming dance in 1945 which marked the first anniversary of their meeting, Bob Durham, ATO, pinned Ginny.

Born in Salt Lake City, she moved to Ely 12 year ago. At White Pine High school, she was graduated as the outstanding girl of her class.

In the Lions' state speaking contest she placed second. She edited the school paper, was secretary of Quill and Scroll society, president of Masquers, yell leader for two years and was an honor student. She ranked second in her class for extra-curricular activities.

Dancing is Ginny's favorite pastime. She also derives enjoyment from reading, tennis, swimming and horseback riding.

College, she believes, has broadened her social and cultural interests and has aided her in learning to get along with others.

"Daydreaming gets me away from the trials and tribulations of university life," says Barbara Olesen whose daydreaming has not interfered with her college achievements, either scholastically or extra-curricularly.

After graduation, "Bar" will probably find less time to loosen the subconscious at the graduate school of the University of Oregon where she plans to work for her master's degree in psychology.

Bar rated election to Phi Kappa last fall for her consistent honor roll standing. Unlike most students, she has been carrying not only two majors—psychology and philosophy, but two mi-

Orchesis Prepares Spring Festival For Hill Showing

Orchesis members will celebrate spring at their annual modern dance festival at 8 pm on May 20 in the university gymnasium.

Jackie Van Gaasbeek, faculty advisor, said that spring festival tickets will be on sale next week for 50 cents.

Old Man River is one of the group dances that will be presented on the Thursday evening program. Mary Ferguson, Alice Arentz, Genevieve Swick, Laurel Parker, Marilyn Link, Doris Dyer, Anita Coates, Jean Nash and Sue Boggess will dance to the Jerome Kern's song.

Pat DeWalt, LaVonne Bingham, Marilyn Fitzgerald and Donna Mackey will take part in the novelty dance skating number.

Harriet Lee, senior Manzanita resident, will solo in the Dager dance while Jean Nash, Marilyn Link, Dariel Durham, Doris Dyer, Laurel Parker, Alice Arentz, Mary Ferguson and Alice Pattis provide the background.

In the Dream dance, Gwen Byrd, LaVonne Bingham, Marilyn Fitzgerald, Beverly Bergeron, Pat Crandall, Dariel Durham, Shirley McDonough, Alice Pettis and Pat DeWalt will participate.

Pianists will be Nilda Cox and Mary Lou Hayes. Joyce Fiscus will play the drums.

Other numbers on the program will be announced next week.

nors—Spanish and sociology.

Following the precedent she established at Pershing County high school, Bart immediately plunged into campus activities. The Tri-Delt, besides working for two years on the Artemisia and Sagebrush staffs, has been secretary of the Ski Club, vice-president of YWCA and treasurer of the Women's Recreation Association.

As president of Fine Arts, she was instrumental in bringing numerous art exhibits to the campus from the west coast. Her work on campus publications led to Press Club membership.

Bar earned membership in Chi Delta Phi, English honorary society, although she did not major or minor in English. She is among the few women who were elected to Cap and Scroll last year.

Evidence of Bar's ability to get things done was shown by her work on the 1947 Ski Carnival committee as publicity chairman and on the improvement committee. She is now serving on the women's upperclassmen committee and the senate executive committee.

Faculty members found little difficulty in choosing Bar as one of the students to appear in this year's Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Knight of the road: "Has the doctor any old pants he could let me have?"

Sweet Young Thing: "I'm afraid they wouldn't fit you."

Knight: "What makes you so sure?"

Sweet Young Thing: "I'm the doctor."

NEWS FROM ABROAD

By Della Sorenson

While searching the archives for material this week, we came across a heart-rending story that we'd like to pass on to you. We'll wait while you get some kleenex to cry into.

This story is about a student named Meathead McMuscle. Meathead was an eager boy. He liked school. He liked to study. And he had an English literature test on the following Friday.

Also, Meathead was nobody's chump. He knew that books (for studying) could be found in libraries. So, one spring day Meathead climbed the wide staircase and stood in front of the librarian.

"I want a book, ma'am." Meathead was polite. He had even thrown his cigar away before going into the building.

He was instructed by the librarian to look up the book in the card catalogue and write down the classification numbers. She pointed out the catalogue to Meathead and went back to her copy of "Esquire."

Well, kiddies, Meathead looked up the book he wanted, wrote down the numbers, and took his card to the librarian. She glanced at the card and handed it back to him.

"That book is on reserve. You'll have to read it in the reserve room." She pointed out the reserve room, and went back to her copy of "Vogue." (It had taken Meathead quite awhile to find the card.)

For some reason Meathead wasn't quite so eager to study by this time. But he went into the reserve room and gave the card to another librarian. She looked at Meathead with martyred patience in her eyes. She had seen this happen before.

"Professor Goszenmeitz has this book. Sorry."

The situation was beginning to be ridiculous.

"But Goszenmeitz teaches electrical engineering. This book is English literature." It

just didn't seem to add up. The librarian raised her eyebrows. But Meathead blundered on.

"Look, lady, I've got to have that book. We're having an English lit test next Friday, and if I don't read it, I'm sunk!"

"You should have thought of that before."

Meathead leaned across the desk and looked the librarian in the eye. Something in the back of his mind made him ask just one more question.

Carefully he phrased his words. "How long has the professor had the book?"

"Only since the beginning of the semester. You should have come in before Christmas if you wanted it."

Meathead gave a terrible scream and lunged across the desk. He upset the librarian and several bookcases. When he was finally subdued he kept mumbling, "—only since Christmas, only since Christmas."

It's reported that Meathead is finishing his education in another "institution." Maybe it's just as well. He's been blackballed on the campus. Raised his voice in the library, you know. Disgraceful.

*Phi Sig: "Darling, as I kissed you, love was born."

Pi Phi: "Sweet! Now wipe the birthmark off your lips."

Old Maid: "Has the canary had its bath yet?"

Servant: "Yes, madam. You can come in now."

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Folk Festival Show Planned for July By PE Department

A folk festival to be held on the campus July 9, 10 and 11 is being organized by Miss Elsa Sameth, director of the women's physical education department. The festival will include exhibits in arts, crafts, music, folk dances and costumes of various countries of the world.

With the help of the women in her department, Miss Sameth has mailed form letters to service organizations, chambers of commerce and people who are interested in the project from all over the state. Already organizations from Ely, Las Vegas and Virginia City have expressed their desire to participate.

French, Italian, Greek and Danish folklore is being organized in Reno. The French hope to put on a fine china and furniture exhibit, and the Greeks will be on the campus to teach University women Greek folk dances.

During this exhibit the Mackay School of Mines will be open and the famous O'Brien mineral collection shown. The town of Genoa, which was recently made a state park, will be featured in the show.



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BRUSH SPORTS

Football Preview Open to Students Sunday Afternoon

Nevada football fans will have an opportunity to witness the Wolf Pack for 1948 in action this coming Sunday at 2 pm when Coach Joe Sheeketski opens Mackay Stadium to the public.

Sheeketski says he plans to run the scrimmage as close to game conditions as possible, but he also adds that, if it is necessary, some juggling of players will be done to keep the teams at about equal strength.

The first scrimmage of the spring was held last Sunday, and Sheeketski was quite pleased with the results. What Sheeketski described as "an unusual situation" prevailed in that the offensive teams seemed stronger than the defense. Ordinarily early in the year the offense is at the mercy of the defense, according to Sheeketski.

Sheeketski was especially impressed with a backfield which included Heath at quarterback, Subda and Kondel at the halves, and Ernie Zeno at fullback. Ed Klosterman, who has been shifted to fullback, and new men Osborne and Stimac were also impressive among the backs.

The linesmen who led the way were Sinofsky, Leon and Sanchez, all of whom will be remembered for their work last year.

Coach Sheeketski said that he expects to continue with practice until about the middle of May, and that he intends to scrimmage about once a week unless injuries interfere.

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'Doc' Martie Back From PE Meetings

Prof. J. E. Martie, head of the university physical education department for men, returned this week from two midwest conventions of the Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

"Doc" Martie left Reno April 16 to attend the Southwest District Association Meeting of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Salt Lake City. This district meeting was a two day affair held at the beautiful Utah hotel. Martie was the feature speaker at the final luncheon.

Leaving Salt Lake Sunday Martie arrived in Kansas City for the national meeting of the same organization. This convention opened April 19 in the municipal auditorium in Kansas City and lasted until April 24.

Missing Trophy Newest Campus Mystery

Where's the Kinnear trophy? It mysteriously disappeared from the mantle of the Sigma Nu house over two months ago, but who stole it? Will it show up at the annual two-day Mackay Day celebration today or Saturday?

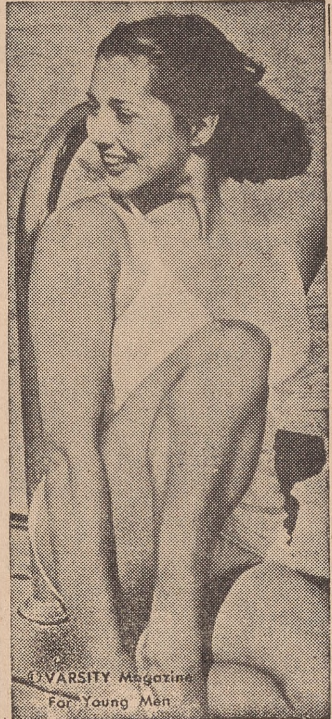
These are the questions running through the minds of confused and slightly aggravated Sigma Nu's and other interested students concerning the whereabouts of the trophy that carries the title of interfraternity and athletic supremacy.

The Snakes won the trophy last year for the first time since the origination of the award back in 1933, and Sigma Nu has already gathered enough points to retain possession of the coveted crown this year, but the trophy disappeared one afternoon months ago.

At first the Sigma Nu's tried to keep the entire situation quiet in hopes that the battle-scarred award would be returned or a "ransom" note of some sort would be sent to them. But no such luck. Since the day it was discovered gone, there has not been a single clue as to where the trophy was taken.

Love makes the world go around. But then, so does a good swallow of tobacco juice.

OLYMPICS PROSPECT



Stanford University's sweetest swimmer is Brenda Helsler, a California girl who's a natural for Olympic team selection. Brenda specializes in 100 and 200 meter free style trials, and has set an American record for the 100-meter event. (Acme Picture.)

Pack Racquetmen Take Valley Teams By Twin Scores

Bay Area Teams to Prove Severe Test for Pack In Coming Contest

Returning from their invasion of California tennis circles with wins over Sacramento College and Cal Aggies by duplicate scores, 9-0, the University of Nevada tennis team remains undefeated in intercollegiate competition. The local netmen overpowered the Sacramento swatters without dropping one set, and later downed the Aggie squad with the loss of but one set.

The absence of Reno's prevailing high winds proved advantageous to the visiting Nevada netters.

Al Taobr, Nevada's number two man, tangled with Ron Strowbridge of Cal Aggies to enter into the most hotly contested match of the trip. Tabor, who plays a forceful driving game, blasted his way to a 6-2 advantage in the first set, but Strowbridge was not to be eliminated so easily. To establish this point the Aggie ace combined an angling cross court shot with a cannon-coated service to take the first three games in the second set. From this point on spectators observed a series of long volleys that ended only with put-away shots. Tabor out lasted Strowbridge to win the last set and match 7-5.

The university racquetmen will again meet Sacramento College on the home courts tomorrow. Head tennis coach, Dr. M. W. Deming, states that although the victory last week was seemingly easy, the opponents will be out to avenge the defeat, and if we caught them hot, close matches would result.

The university courtmen will receive their most severe test of the season when they enter the bay area tennis clime next week. Thursday they will meet St. Mary's College whose strength still remains a mystery, and Friday they will meet the highly respected USF team.

It is known that USF has several players who hold high national ranking. Adding to a team that last year swept Nevada off the courts, Art Larsen, who played the number one position at College of Pacific last year, will bolster the attack.

Many a husband has wondered why his wife complains she has nothing to wear and needs several closets to keep it in.

Pack Cindermen Turn on Power; Stay Undefeated

Carl Robinson's record breaking performance in the high hurdles and Dick Trachok's blistering 50.8 quarter mile in the 86% to 44% triumph over Chico State were indications of the track power Nevada will have in the future. Only Jack Fagan, veteran half miler will be lost by graduation and Bud Hardy, who is a freshman, will more than replace Fagan. Hardy won the 880 in 2.9.

At one point in the meet Chico trailed by only three points. But after the high hurdles and half mile Nevada had added 15 points. Chico could muster but three. The Wolf Pack scored 45 markers with nine first places and 41 1/2 with seconds and thirds.

Sweep Races

As more evidence of their superiority, the home town lads swept the 880 and discus, took first and second in the 100, 220, 440, high jump and broad jump. In the last event of the day, the mile relay, the Hardy-Klosterman-Fagan-Trachok combination won by 60 yards and came within two seconds of the school record, hitting 3:29.

A good start was the big factor when Robinson set the new track 120 yard hurdle mark at 15.3. Finishing four feet ahead of Krause of Chico, the blond speedster bettered the old mark by .1 of a second.

The only double winner of the day was Sherman Howard in the 100 and 220. The 100 yard mark was 9.8 and the 220 was run in 22.9. Brander copped the discus with a mark of 126 feet 3 3/4 inches, Elmer Green the high jump with a leap of six feet and Tommy Kalminar the broad jump sailing 21 feet 3 3/4 inches.

RICE AWARDED '48 NRA MEDAL

The National Rifle Association, with which the University of Nevada Rifle Club is affiliated, has awarded to Kenneth Rice, for the second year in a row, its medal to the outstanding member of the club.

The NRA each year awards a medal to the outstanding member of each of its affiliated clubs. The member must have taken an active part in all of the club's activities, and must also be a proficient marksman.

Rice has been president of the rifle club and captain of the varsity rifle team. He also had the best average in competition over the past season.

Future Cindermen To Invade Stadium

University of Nevada trackmen will be able to take a day off soon to see what prospects for the distant future the local grammar schools are offering this year when the star cindermen of tomorrow invade Mackay Stadium to hold their annual track meet.

The grammar school track meet, which has long been a yearly event on the campus, is being sponsored by the Reno YMCA and the Reno Recreation Commission. Dick Taylor, physical director for the YMCA, and Buddy Garfinkle, university student and recreational director for the Reno Recreation Commission, are at present laying plans for the meet.

In the past the midget sized track meet has included short dashes of 40, 50 and 60 yards, high jump, broad jump, baseball throw, and relays. So far no definite date has been set, but the meet will probably be held in about two weeks, Taylor said.

How did you break your leg?
I threw a cigarette into a manhole and stepped on it.

PACK TRACKS

By Bill McFarland

About a month ago Ty Cobb, Nevada State Journal sports editor, made a proposal that St. Mary's, USF, Santa Clara and Nevada get together and form a Big Four football conference, as such a collaboration would be most beneficial for the west's top independent teams, the above mentioned foursome, that is.

This writer made the rounds on campus to get reactions of various members of the local athletic regime toward the proposal. Everyone thought the idea a good one, but feared it would die a natural death since it did not originate in the bay area vicinity.

For awhile it looked like the local sports figures were right. Nothing was heard from California way and apparently a good idea had gone out the window.

Gets Bay Area Backing

This week, however, word came from the Golden Gate region expressing favor for such a move. Bill Leiser of the S. F. Chronicle and Tom Barca of the Call-Bulletin, both well known sports writers in the bay area, are high on the proposed setup. They also stated that College of Pacific and San Jose State should be included in the plan, making the new league a six team affair, which would be better yet.

San Jose and Nevada have shown desire to organize. USF's athletic board is giving the proposal a thorough going over; St. Mary's and Santa Clara are doing likewise and COP would really step up the ladder by joining the parade.

If the plan goes through, and there is a great deal of optimism that it might, the new league would offer the best athletic program in the west, with the possible exception of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Time Independents Get Ahead
Independents in this local

ROTC Rifle Squad Fourth in Matches

The Nevada ROTC rifle squad placed fourth in the western division of the National Intercollegiate rifle matches, Sergeant Earl Grady, director of the rifle range, stated today. Nevada's score was 7412 points.

First place was taken by University of California whose score was 7633. University of Idaho was second with 7491 and the State College of Washington was third with 7462.

Grady also stated that the scores for the men's and women's national matches have not yet been received from National Rifle Association headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Our idea of an optimist: The man who took the marriage vows at the ripe old age of 87—and then started out house hunting for a nice place close to a school.

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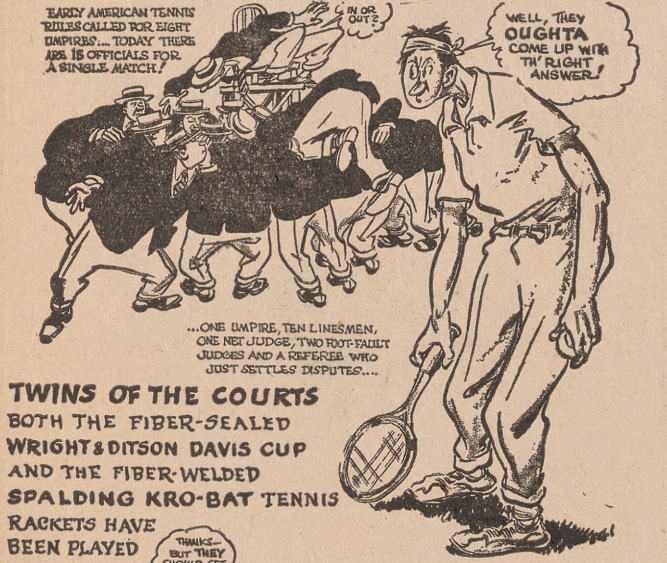
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Golf Team Meets Tough Opposition In Coast Outfits

Nevada golfers left yesterday morning to recoup their reputations against San Francisco State and Saint Mary's. The Wolf Pack golfmen met San Francisco State yesterday and this afternoon are engaged in matches with Saint Mary's.

According to coach Bob Swartz the reputations may still be tarnished tonight. Saint Mary's has defeated San Jose State, recognized as the top collegiate team in the country, and must be rated as a favorite over Nevada. Nevada is given an even chance to defeat San Francisco State, according to Swartz.

In last weekend's matches the Nevadans lost to Sacramento College, and COP by scores of 14-7.

Nevada won three out of five matches against Sacramento, but the complicated scoring system of golf gave the Sacramento team the victory.

Joe Perez of Nevada led Nelson, the Pacific coast intercollegiate champion, by one hole on the sixteenth hole, but lost to Davis of Sacramento on the last hole.

Pete Smith, Joe Foley and Stan Kosakowski won their matches for Nevada. Smith had to win four out of the last five holes for his victory.

In the matches against COP, Perez had the misfortune to run into Andy Blossom, another outstanding coast golfer, on one of his better days. Blossom shot a two under par round and defeated Perez two up.

Coach Swartz announced matches with Chico State and Sacramento, the latter a return match in Reno on May 8. The Chico match will be played in Chico on May 6.

Theta: "Helen told me you told her that secret I told you not to tell her."

Pi Phi: "It's unfair of her to have told you that. Why I told her not to."

Theta: "Well, I told her I wouldn't tell you she told me. So don't tell her."

Block N Sponsors Western Zone Meet On Mackay Track

Under the sponsorship of Block N Society, Western Conference high school track teams move into Mackay Stadium tomorrow at two p. m. to compete for Western Zone honors.

Yerington's Lions, winners of the Yerington 20-30 club relays, and the Reno Huskies who trailed the Lions by one point at the same outing, will enter the meet as co-favorites.

Teams entered in tomorrow's meet are: Yerington, Reno, Sparks, Carson City, Stewart, Lovelock, Fallon, Douglas and Hawthorne.

O'Brien's Mineral Collection Caused By Blarney Stone

Early Deal With Famous Irish Rock Almost Ends in Disaster

Nevada doesn't have a bit of the Blarney Stone but does have a 3,000 piece mineral collection because of it. Or so the story goes, according to Walter Palmer, curator of the museum, professor of metallurgy and director of the state analytical laboratory.

It seems that Joseph D. O'Brien, the man for whom the collection was named, got into a deal in Ireland to chip a piece off the famous old rock for some American tourists. But to get to the rock someone had to be held by the heels out over the wall of Blarney Castle. In the act of chipping the rock, O'Brien and his confederates were surprised by the caretakers of the castle, and it is reported that O'Brien landed in a tree down below the wall, a bit the worse for wear. The tourists paid him, though, and gave him the fragment of the old Blarney Stone. That started him off in the collection of minerals.

Justice of Peace O'Brien later became a justice of the peace, and a mineral dealer in Beatty, Nevada. He had by this time acquired a collection of minerals and oddities that was quite unique. A Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Markham, who saw the collection, bought it and had it shipped to and set up on their guest ranch, the Smoky Tree Ranch, at Palm Springs California.

Various articles kept disappearing from the collection, so Markham, recalling Professor Palmer's interest in the collection, donated it to the university, with \$3000 to establish it in the mines museum, just as the mine office had existed at Beatty.

With Mustard Yet? Nationally Known Racqueteer Talks To Local Addicts

With Reno's ice cap rapidly receding and many students coming out of hibernation, the true harbinger of Spring made its appearance on the campus 'ere long.

We refer of course, to the fuzzy white spheroid, the tennis ball.

With taut faces and racquets, this year's Nevada netters were treated to a lengthy discourse a while back on the manner of serving a tennis ball. The speaker was none other than that famous gourmet, Miss Ima Boye, of international repute.

A few excerpts from the highlights of Miss Boye's speech follow:

"In serving the tennis ball it is best to garnish it with a delicate sauce made out of old sweat socks, adding a liberal sprinkling of frame splinters and court cinders."

"Rather than carve on the table one should always take precautions to have the ball nicely sliced before serving."

"As the piece de resistance, the ball, baked instead of par-boiled, may be topped off by clear catgut soup."

"As an entree the ball is best served when slightly chilled."

"Above all, no matter which recipe you choose, the serving of the ball is the thing of utmost importance. A bad service may often result in having the ball driven down your own throat."

Miss Boye's speech was followed by tumultuous applause and the entire groups joined in the singing of such old favorites as: "You've Aced Me You Deuce," "My Old String Job," "Nets Get Lost," "Ricketty Racquet" and many others.

AED Society Holds Candlelight Services

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical society, formally initiated two honorary and four regular members at a candlelight service Sunday night.

Dr. W. D. Billings, associate professor of biology, and Dr. Harvey I. Fisher, assistant professor of biology, were the honorary members chosen. Student pre-med initiates included Bob Malone, Bob Yim, George Tavernia and George Nannini.

Dr. Peter Frandsen, original founder of the pre-med group, was the honored guest at the affair. Dr. E. W. Lowrance, AED advisor, also attended.



Memorial Post Puts Out \$200

At an executive meeting this week, the University of Nevada Memorial Post No. 13 of the American Legion voted to donate \$200 toward the construction of a playground for the children living in the veterans housing unit.

This idea has been pending since last semester and the first real step was taken this week. The parent veterans living at the unit have had this problem on their hands since the housing unit opened and children had no place to play.

A committee composed of Dean Robert Griffin, veterans coordinator on campus, Charles McKenna representing the veterans unit, Gene Mastroianni and Jim Wehrle representing the university post, visited Mayor Francis Smith this week to see if the city would do the landscaping work for the job. Mayor Smith offered the use of a bulldozer and other machinery, and said he would support the project in every way.

Before final plans are completed, the board of regents must meet and approve plans for the project. The work is expected to begin in June or July and should be completed about three weeks after work has started.

Post Elected Prexy Of Concert Group

Professor Theodore H. Post has been elected president of the Nevada Community Concert Association for the coming year. This organization is in its 15th year and has provided many fine concerts for Reno through the Columbia Concert Association of New York.

The membership drive is held every fall and students are given the opportunity of securing season tickets at half price. Mrs. A. Armbruster is the new vice-president and James Santini was re-elected secretary.

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Five School Bands Combine to Give Outdoor Concert

On the evening of May 22, a massed concert band of five schools will be held in the Mackay Stadium as one of the highlights in the activities of the department of music at the University of Nevada.

The outdoor concert will be the first of its kind ever held at the university and is a start of something new in the plans of the music department.

Preparations have been under consideration since the start of the school year by Professor R. Z. Tate, assistant professor of music at the university, and at a meeting held at his home last week final preparations were made.

Bands that are to participate in the affair will be the University of Nevada band, the Reno High School band, the Sparks High School band, the Fallon High School band and the Carson City High School band, each under the

leadership of their own musical director and the entire group will be under the baton of Professor Tate.

Approximately 175 musicians will take part in the program. Selections to be played have not been announced as yet. The concert will be free to the public.

FORMER STUDENT PLANS TO WED

Denece Drown, A & S student who was a student at the U. of N. last semester, announced her engagement to Webb Malone of Twin Falls, Idaho. Miss Drown will be a June bride. They plan to live in Twin Falls.

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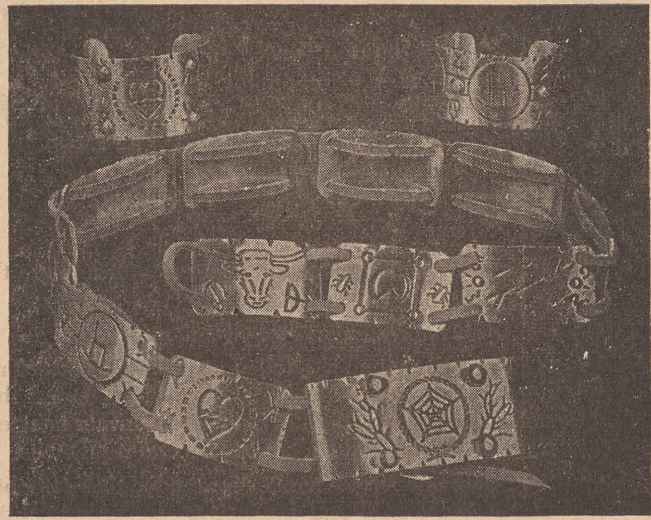
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MOM, DAD GOT THEIR KICKS OUT OF OLD MACKAY DAYS

Those good old days were really the good old days. Or at least the Sagebrushes of the past reported them as such. When Mother and Dad and the rest of our elders spent their youth on this campus they exhibited not only a keen sense of humor but many unique methods of displaying their adolescent pranks during Mackay Day celebrations.

The Sagebrush of 1918 reported: "Three companies of Lincoln Hall put on a horse cart race. Teams of ten men pulled the horse cart, the length of the straight-away to the fire hydrant and the team first getting a stream of water was decorated with a wreath of rubberhose."

More practicability was used in 1920 when at the track meet between the organizations on the campus, prizes ranged from silk shirts and neckties to Pall Mall cigarettes.

Cigarettes to a track man? Beards Brown Babes

Every year the women on the campus are interviewed on the subject of beards and 1933 was no exception. But in 1933 the women were very outspoken and abusive in their remarks about their camouflaged casanovas. Katherine Ligon voiced: "I think the whisker contest should be limited to those fellows that can grow them—and that excludes children and freshmen." On the subject of bearded men as dates Carolyn Hunt said: "They're just swell, as long as they stay on their own side of the car."

It wasn't until 1936 that the male population could get

even for those digs by the fair ones. Co-eds were accused of using enough lipstick annually to give the roofs of all campus buildings a new red coat. Also of note was Professor Ralph Irwin's statement that jazz was "psychologically sound."

Flying Spaghetti

Evidently the Mackay Day luncheon of '36 was a hectic and wild affair because in an article in the 1937 Sagebrush, the women were informed they could wear their new print dresses as luncheons "will be served in boxes. New dresses won't be smeared with flying spaghetti because there isn't going to be any spaghetti. People won't be hit in the eye with flying olive pits because tomorrow students eat olives without pits."

As further precautions the luncheon committee cut the macaroni for the salad into one-inch lengths, cut the crusts from the sandwiches and assured students that the cup cakes would be too good to throw.

That same year a story in the Brush informed readers that "men who point toes daintily when dancing are in love with themselves."

Near Disaster

A near disaster dominated the scene during the 1938 celebration when the annual Coffin and Key initiation in Manzanita Lake saw many of the neophytes dragged out of the water in bad condition. In 1933 Manzanita Lake hit the headlines again when Don Dondero was treated at the infirmary for a bruised head received when he dived into the lake head first.

Fourteen Mackay Days ago women were told that "the smartest evening gowns don't touch the floor." And in 1934 the Frosh Glee dance was postponed because "few women care to attend a formal dance escorted by a wildly camouflaged gallant with a bushel of whiskers."

Prof. (lecturing on personal hygiene): "Now, every morning you should take a cold bath. It will make you feel rosy all over. Are there any questions?"

Frosh in the back of the room: "Yes. Tell us more about Rosie!"

Mackay Tunney Project Begins

(Continued from Page 1) own, and things look much brighter for future training purposes."

The present high enrollment figure of the school is 140, which clearly indicates the Mackay building has been and is now highly overtaxed. The structure also houses the State of Nevada Analytical Laboratory, which for nearly 60 years has been making assays for Nevada mining men, and also the State Bureau of Mines which for over 20 years has furnished information to the mining industry of this state.

Plans Drawn Up

Plans have now been drawn up on an estimated half a million dollar building for the United States Bureau of Mines to be placed on the campus adjoining the model mine. This structure will house all of its activities on a more expanded scale. Two acres of land are being granted to the federal government by the Board of Regents for this purpose.

First immediate benefit will be the construction by this Bureau of a 30x70 ft. storage building this summer. It is designed to accommodate all machinery and equipment of the Bureau which is now in the unsightly building between Lincoln Hall and the University gymnasium.

The second and most important benefit will be the eventual release of the building behind the Mackay School of Mines by the government for the expanding needs of the school, in graduate and research work.

Local Psychiatrist To Speak Sunday In Y Snack Bar

Dr. Walter Bromberg, Reno psychiatrist, will speak on "Marriage and Maturity" at 5 pm Sunday in the snack bar.

Bromberg's lecture is the second in a series on "Successful Marriage" sponsored by the Inter-Faith Council. The council, founded this spring, invites students of all faiths to attend the lectures.

An Italian spaghetti dinner will be served by YWCA members following the talk.

Wally Kurtz and his Reno Polkateers will lead folk dancing during the social hour.

Helen Brania, YWCA secretary, reported that over 30 students attended the first lecture last Sunday at the Kampus Klub of the Federated Church.



PEGGY LEE

The Brush candidate who was snookered out of the queen spot by dirty politics, and judges who didn't like good singin'.

Sundowners Show Several Sacred Secrets

The University of Nevada's version of "Nightmare Alley" was enacted last night when 15 "Geeks" (junior grade) went through the sacred ritual of initiation into the Sundowners, campus honorary loafer organization.

Dressed in the most comfortable of ensembles, the neophytes wandered from bar to bar last night obtaining drinks by divers manners. After a sleepless night in a temporary hobo jungle, established on the campus, the knights of the rails journeyed to the sorority houses for an early breakfast. During the night a chicken fricasse, consisting of anonymous chickens and suitable beverages was held, after which the initiates took part in the obstacle race from Lake Manzanita to the Education building. A new twist was added to the race this year with the addition of pogo sticks as one of the obstacles.

Welcoming the lambs to the fold was Orsie Graves, Sundowner prexy, who greeted new members, Bill Buck, Bob Larsen, Ham Prugh, Bob Kent, Bill Geohagan, Bill Morris, Bob Knudsen, Hank Galluses, John Williams, Joel Morris, Bill Varsichetti, Bob Knowles, Bob Campbell, Matt Klemazewski and Bill Ebert.

A Sunday school teacher was showing a new class a picture of the Christian martyrs in a den of lions. One wee lad seemed quite sad about it.

"Gee!" he exclaimed, "look at that poor old lion way in the back. He won't get any."

★ ★ X-G-I ★ ★

By Gene McKenna

With the close of the semester approaching, veterans who are attending college under the GI bill of rights, should be thinking about notifying the Veterans Administration on whether or not they want to take summer leave.

If vets do not notify the VA, action will come automatically. Ex-GI's receive subsistence for an additional 15 days and thus given them a full months' allowance. Remember, there is only a little over a month to do this.

In the "Did you know" department we have dug up some choice facts and figures which are dear to the heart of every vet. First is the amazing fact that one out of every three World War II veterans has taken some form of education or training under the GI bill or Public Law 16 since the laws went into effect. In January alone, more than 210,000 ex-GI's entered some sort of training. Two-thirds of them began studying in schools while the rest divided into on-the-job training and institutional on-farm training.

But just to show that all vets are not just entering school, more than 281,000 veterans completed or discontinued their training during the same period.

How many vets know just what it takes to get into the local VA hospital? The VA announced recently that three rules govern admission into the 1000 Locust Street hospital. First, priority is given to those veterans who require immediate hospital attention because of an emergency condition. Second, vets with a service-connected disability are entitled to a bed at once. Finally, veterans who have a non-service connected disability are also entitled to hospital care if they state that they are unable to pay for private medical care, and if a bed is available for them.

This should clear up the mistaken idea that only service-con-

nected disabilities get VA care. Remember when GI guys had to go through 19,000 carbon copies to change their educational goal? Well, the VA has simplified the method at last. Now all an ex-serviceman has to do is notify the school and they will do the paper work and in turn notify the VA of the change. However, the rule of not changing goals in mid-semester is still in effect, because the school has been paid for that period.

It is a very dangerous practice to send insurance premiums in the form of cash to the VA. Officials of the VA announced that much money has been lost in this manner. In New York, early in March, the VA office

received \$1700 in \$100 bills in an envelope to be applied to a veterans insurance account, but there was no name or return address. Don't take a chance, even if your payment is small. Use a money order, postal note, check, or make the payment in person.

The local VA will be happy to take over any and all problems GI Billers may have, so do not hesitate to call on them.

DUNC DONATES

Dunc Dorsey, well known Reno merchant, has donated a revolving trophy to be presented to the fraternity putting on the best skit during the Mackay Day assembly.

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SAGEBRUSH DOFFS DERBY TO MINERS

MACKAY SCHOOL



Breaking ground for quadrangle, 1907.

Look at 'Man With the Upturned Face' Recalls Generosity of Campus Donor

By Bob Strang

Since the first observance of Mackay Day in 1913, the glorious tradition has survived 35 years and two major wars. Gone are the flappers and uke strummers, the grads and those who did not. Yet, in their hearts, a nostalgic place remains for the campus beauty and tradition once taken so very lightly.

Would that we could see the faces of those alumnus who have returned to visit their campus and ours. Imagine standing beside the old timers as once again they look on "The Man With the Upturned Face." Feature, if you will, the tender and knowing glances as they silently recall their memories of Mackay Day.

Memorialized in bronze, concrete, brick and glass; living in foliage of trees, shrubs and grass—a lasting tribute from a generosity that is remembered by those who observe the true essence of Mackay Day tradition.

Inherits Riches

When John W. Mackay died, his wife, Marie Louise Mackay, and his son, Clarence H. Mackay, inherited the riches he had accumulated as a miner. John Mackay picked most of his wealth from silver veins of the Comstock Lode. Today, a famed statue by Borglum gazes across the length of the quad towards Virginia City.

From established funds and direct cash gifts over a period of years, Mrs. John Mackay and her son, Clarence, gave more than a million dollars to the University of Nevada. It has been said that John Mackay was so grateful for what this state had given him that he desired to give Nevada something in return. The fact is indeed evident that his wish was carried out.

The first outstanding gift of the Mackay School of Mines building now houses the department of mining, metallurgy and geology. This dignified, colonial structure has held a reputation as one of the finest mining schools in the world. Formal dedication ceremonies were held during a hot summer day in 1907.

"Old Look" Prevails

The crowd attending sheltered themselves with black and white umbrellas, and the "old look" was prevalent with women in shirt waists and moustached men wearing derby hats. The statue of John W. Mackay was unveiled the same day from a concealment of two draped American flags.

A yearly contribution of \$25,000 was made by the Mackays for general improvements. It was from this fund that many different types of trees and

(Continued on Page 7)

Mackay Day Brush Was Female 'Baby'

Time was when the Mackay Day edition of the University of Nevada Sagebrush rolled off the press under the complete guidance of the university's women journalism students.

From editor and reporter down to the last proof reader, this edition was the work of women. Then came the war and the male members of the Sagebrush staff slowly but surely were replaced by the female.

By the spring of 1944, when the staff was composed entirely of women, the Mackay Day issue was no different from any other, and the old custom had to be discontinued.

Last editor of the special Mackay Day edition was Miss Lois Bradshaw, class of '44; while business manager of the '43 edition was Miss Adey Mae Dunnell.

MACKAY'S DECORATIONS

Five governments have awarded decorations to Clarence H. Mackay for his outstanding services. These honors include Officer of the French Legion of Honor, Commander of the Order of the Crown of Italy, Knight Commander of St. Gregory, and Cross of Knight Commander of the Crown of Belgium.

Shrunken Head Among Varied Mackay Museum "Pieces"

By TOM CUNIFFE

When the Mackay museum was started in 1908, the originators never thought of adding a shrunken head to the many varied and priceless objects that make up a collection rivaling any museum of its kind in existence. However, James Skene, mining graduate of the class of 1925, returned from South America three years after graduation with a hideous souvenir of the Jivaros head-hunters of Ecuador.

Skene, in bringing back the shrunken head, was responsible also for adding a few gray hairs to Professor W. S. Palmer, head of the department of metallurgy. According to Palmer, Skene returned to the university shortly after leaving South America.

Whatcha Got

"I was sitting in my office,

just as I am now, and Skene walked in with an old shoe box under his arm. After greetings were exchanged I asked him what he had in the shoe box.

"A present for the museum. Something I picked up in South America," he said. "Open the box and see what's in it."

"When I did open the box, I saw a white salt sack wrapped around something small. He urged me to unwrap it and I did. When I finally discovered that head I let it out of my hands in a sudden frightened movement. Skene roared and said, 'It's dead, it's dead, it won't hurt you.'"

"Nevertheless I didn't like that head and saw to it that it was put in the museum immediately."

Another Offered

"Recently someone offered

By WILLIAM DOLAN

The founding of a school of mines in Nevada was one of the objects of the founders of University of Nevada. It wasn't until 1882, at Elko, that an attempt was made to provide a school of mines. J. E. Gignoux, a young mining engineer who had been trained in the School of Mines at Freiberg, Saxony, was employed by the Regents to give instruction in assaying and mining engineering.

As no laboratory facilities had been prepared in advance, Mr. Gignoux was placed under contract for three months to teach these subjects, and to furnish the necessary chemicals and apparatus. Nine pupils were enrolled in the course. They received useful instruction in methods of assaying and in certain practical features of mineralogy.

The work must have corresponded to the short course for prospectors afterward given in the Mackay School of Mines at Reno. In 1883 furnaces were erected and chemicals were purchased, and the department was equipped for a long term of service. Thirteen men received instruction in the school year 1883-4; but in the autumn of 1884 there were no applicants for admission.

By 1894 the School of Mines was well organized and the different subjects presented in the course bore a logical relation to one another. The required work in mathematics included algebra, geometry and trigonometry, with descriptive geometry in the freshman and the sophomore years.

In the junior year analytical geometry was required, with land surveying and leveling; and the work in mathematics terminated in this year with the completion of calculus.

Courses in the study of mines ran through freshman and sophomore chemistry and physics was studied in the junior year. Practical mechanics in the freshman and sophomore years gave most important information and skill to men who expected later to handle the practical side of mining.

Courses in mineralogy, metallurgy, and mine surveying, were given; with such work in the practical aspects of mining as could be presented in studies of ore deposits, explosives and excavation, prospecting, mine drainage and ventilation.

English literature and com-

(Continued on page 6)



Dedication of John W. Mackay Statue, 1908.

Mackay's Statue Forty Years Old On June 10, 1948

By CHARLES MARRIAGE

John W. Mackay's statue, now in its fortieth year in front of the Mackay School of Mines, was dedicated on Commencement Day, June 10, 1908. The statue was created by the American sculptor, Gutzon Borglum. In the figure, he unites the personal character of a memorial with a more universal spiritual meaning.

The bronze face looks toward the blue Virginia Mountains in the distance. Soon after the unveiling of the statue, it came to be spoken of as "The Man With the Upturned Face." In the figure, John W. Mackay is not marvelling at the glory of the distant hills. The following is an interpretation as told by former University historians:

Time Came

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

They worked below it in the damp heat day and night with feverish activity to support the hanging mass before it fell upon them. To the

(Continued on page 3)

Sundowners' Early Trials Rehashed; 18 Years Have Made Group Well Known

Dean Palmer Was 'Bing' of His Day

Dean Stanley G. Palmer, head of the college of Engineering, is a professor to whom Nevada students have turned with their problems since 1915.

Little do the students realize that some forty years ago Dean Palmer was something of a Romeo and crooner-lover.

Way back when celluloid collars and large brimmed hats were the vogue for classroom apparel and professors were learning the trade, an occasional secret managed to find its way to the university publication office, and thence into print.

Before the E. E. building ever thought of being a building and Professor Stanley Palmer ever dreamed of being a professor, a certain debonair gentleman was so amorous that upon his graduation the student record printed this under a photograph of him: "Stanley Palmer. God grant that he shall soon be married, for then shall all this serenading cease."

GREAT BENEFACTOR WAS GREAT ATHLETE

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

By BILL DOYLE

Eighteen years have made the Sundowners of the Sagebrush a group well known in Reno and the surrounding country.

The group became active in 1921 but is probably best known among present day students for its activities along about Mackay day. The "bums" cadge drinks, feed campfires on the campus, and the "knights" sleep off the effects of their night's work on sorority lawns.

In earlier days the Sundowners were not so closely connected with the activities about the campus. They held their initiations at little Washoe lake where, after a beer-bust, all of the new members took a cleansing dip in the lake waters.

Ride the Rods

As another feature of the early initiations, the members were required to ride a certain number of miles "on the rods." Ordinarily the members would make a football game on the coast the occasion for fulfilling their obligations.

In 1936 the Sundowners became a part of the Mackay day celebration and held their spring initiation in conjunction with Mackay day festivities.

In 1937 there was a great deal of agitation to have the Sundowners barred from the campus but the Sundowners met this situation by making former president Clark an honorary member. Blue shirts and neckties became the costume of the organization with the new members, but these have since been discarded.

Beg for Brew

In the late 30's the Sundowners, rather than beg drinks, were in the habit of putting one of their members on a downtown corner with a pair of dark glasses and a tin cup. The proceeds of this stunt went into the beer fund until the local police objected.

After the 1946 Mackay day, the Chicken chase, an annual feature of the Sundowner initiation, was abandoned. The abandonment put Louie Spitz, former Sundowner and now a member of the Reno police department, out of a Mackay day job. Because of his experience with the chicken stealing which went along with the chicken chase he was assigned the job of chasing down the Sundowners each year.

This year the Knights of the Road have taken to Pogo sticks in lieu of the abandoned chicken chase.

Annual Celebration Started, Peavine 'N' Blocked by Class of '14

By WALTER LONG
 Sunday, March 13, 1913. Peavine Mountain. This beautiful Sunday morning the entire male population of the student body of the University of Nevada is busily at work on the slope of Peavine Mountain carrying rock for a gigantic block "N."

Perhaps this is how the Sagebrush of 1913 read. At any rate, that is what happened, but it is not all of the story.

Freshman for the last 35 years have been hauling white-wash up the side of Peavine, coating themselves as liberally as they coat the rocks forming that block "N." How many of them wondered who first laid out and constructed that "thing" that is both their torment and an excuse for gaiety?

The 1914 Artemisia may

help us in the search for information. Turning to the events of the year we find a page entitled "The Building of the 'N.'"

"For years there had been on the 'Hill' more or less mention of constructing an 'N' of large dimensions on the foothills back of the University, which offered a favorable site. It did not seem right that Nevada spirit should show itself less plainly than either California to the west of us or Utah to the east, where college letters had already been constructed. At last, in the spring of 1913, due to the persistent boosting of some few students, it looked as though all things were favorable to starting the enterprise.

"It was with the idea in their minds of making this start that two Juniors, Clarke

Webster and Harvey McPhail, neglected to stop one afternoon at the place appointed for the surveying class, but continued on with transit and stakes, to the southeastern side of Mount Peavine. Here on a slope of the mountain that overlooks the entire Truckee meadows, a block "N" of such gigantic size was laid out as to look almost impossible for the students to build, but these two fellows knew the stock of Nevada spirit and were willing to take a chance.

News of Start
 "News of the start on the 'N' and plans for completing it, when broached at the following Student Body meeting, were received with enthusiasm which did away with any doubts of the completion of the letter. Harvey McPhail was named to take charge of the work, and the following Sunday was appointed the day on which the work should be started.

"Sunday, March 13, 1913, turned out to be such a day as to put enthusiasm into anyone's blood and by 10 o'clock that morning the hills were dotted with students. The side of the huge letter having been laid off by means of string before hand, it became the main object this day to pile the entire enclosure with as many rocks as possible. The fellows were enthusiastic over the work and thousands of rocks of all sizes were brought from within easy carrying distance.

When the supply was partially exhausted some of those with excess "pep," climbed farther up the mountain, and with cries of warning to those below, started several rocks, weighing tons, down the mountain. Luck seemed to be with them, and all but one of the boulders stopped some place on the "N." At the close of their work that day the letter had taken shape and could plainly be seen from the campus, over a mile distant.

Ready for Whitewash
 "A week later work began again, the work of rock piling was completed and everything was ready for the whitewash. In a few days the fellows were again seen headed for Peavine, this time armed with whitewash sprinklers and all necessary material. Water was hauled in barrels from a ditch about half a mile distant from the foot of the slope, upon which the "N" rested.

From here a human chain was formed up to the "N" and buckets of water, lime and refreshments were passed

from one fellow to the next and so to the scene of operations. The only pauses, during the day's work were those caused by the investigators of the refreshment bucket, which came at regular intervals. The work was fast and furious and what was looked upon as an impossibility came to be an accomplished piece of work when operations were stopped.

"Just as darkness fell, the good old Nevada spell yell was given as a signal of the work's completion.

"The following morning residents of the Truckee meadows were treated to a rare surprise when they awakened and saw the huge "N," white as snow, glistening against the dark background of the mountains. The letter can plainly be seen for miles and stands without equal as the largest college emblem in the world. It measures one hundred fifty feet in height and one hundred forty feet in breadth, each leg having a thickness of twenty feet. It covers about thirteen thousand square feet and is geometrically perfect in every detail."

Beer Not Mentioned
 This story tells the facts but does not mention the keg of beer in the shaft of a mine at the foot of Peavine. Robert P. Farrar, now the representative of the New York Life Insurance Company in Reno, remembers the trips up the hill with the whitewash and the quick return for a thirst-quenching drink in the cool tunnel.

Asked about the work, Farrar gave credit to McPhail, '15, and Webster, '14, for the job they did in pushing the "N" to completion. McPhail is now with the bureau of reclamation in Washington, D. C., as chief of the power division. Webster died in Portland during the thirties.

Joe McDonald, '15, editor of the Nevada State Journal, was on the mountain that day and says he was as well covered with whitewash as the N.

Many more of the class of '14 who pushed the work, were there. But beside the first painting of the N, that class claims the distinction of starting the first Mackay Day also in the year 1913.

Farrar told of how this now annual celebration was first started. Again beer figures in the story as it was around the corner of table of Becker's over "tenners" (ten cent mugs of beer) that Charlie Hase-man, former head of the math department at the university, now deceased, Bill Settlemar, now of Elko, then student body president, Tom Walker, now with the Irving Trust Company in New York City, Sal Cazier, Joe McDonald and Farrar discussed and finally planned the presentation of a work day on the campus in honor of the Mackay family.

Cazier Chosen
 Cazier was chosen to present the plan before the student body at the next meeting. The scheme went through and shortly thereafter the first Mackay Day was celebrated.

Farrar and McDonald both avow that the campus was not then as it is today. McDonald says the football games were played around the rocks and in the mud of Mackay field. It was later, by several years, that grass was first planted. So the work done that first Mackay Day was the cleaning and raking of the field. McDonald states they did a good job with all hands working.

It seems that the class of '14 was up and coming with these two firsts accredited to them. The members of the class today have gone on, all successful in their field.

Of the 21 that graduated in the spring of 1914, 17 are living today. Deceased are Edwina O'Brien, writer of the class history, W. Clarke Webster, one of the surveyors of the N, Neil K. Barber, and Grace Mahan.

The remaining members of the class are scattered from Australia to New York City in many kinds of work. The Australian is Charles Rhoades

Hilton, manager of the Mount Isa Mines, Ltd., at Mount Isa, Queensland, Australia.

Closer to home is John B. Menardi, an agriculturist with the Ewa Plantation Company, Ewa, Hawaii.

Prof. Smyth
 In our own university is Professor William Isaac Smyth, professor of metallurgy and mining in the Mackay School of Mines. Smyth returned to Nevada to teach after a number of years working in the mining industry.

Lester P. Harriman married a class mate, Alice Ruff Van Leer, and settled in Elko where he is now manager of the Van Leer and Harriman Garage.

Another girl, Myrtle Venus Neasham, married Philip E. Raymond before graduating. Raymond followed her by graduating in 1915. He is now the representative of William Sellers and Company, Inc. in Western Springs, Illinois.

Clara Isabelle Smith became Mrs. Jesse O. Beatty after her graduation and settled in Reno, and today takes a leading political role in the state. Anna Pauline Cazzalio went to Pasadena as Mrs. John J. Renclant while Carrie Edith Linsea became Mrs. Joseph E. St. Cyr of Fallon, Nevada.

Another New Yorker is Henry Wolfson, now director of real estate for the H. L. Green Co., Inc., of New York City. Close by, Claude P. Hamilton settled in Schenectady, New York, as an electrical engineer in the Industrial Engineering department of the General Electric Company.

"Deep in the Heart . . ."
 "Deep in the Heart of Texas" is Carl Albert Melentz, motion picture theater owner and manager in Daisetta, Texas. A rival in home state but not business is Ward Webster Lusk, head of the vocational department of the Santa Cruz high school, Santa Cruz, California.

Clerimond Withers became Mrs. Edward J. Haugh and now resides in Oakland, Calif. Two more members of the class stayed in Reno, Leslie Evans with the post office, now retired and Nathaniel E. Wilson as secretary-treasurer of the N. E. Wilson Company Inc., Reno druggist.

That completes the roster of the graduates of the class but does not take in those that stayed only a short time but left their influence with their classmates.

Here is the class history as

Miss O'Brien wrote it for the 1914 Artemisia.

"Visitors at any public institution, travelers who grace with their presence some remote country-side inn, voyagers to distant unexplored regions, all on departure leave some testimonial of their impressions and achievements. We, a band of not weary toilers, have tramped over ways of knowledge in realms of dust covered volumes and often discouraged by the mystic mazes of subjects ranging from Military Tactics to Calculus and Home Economics, at last sight a safe harbor and with beaming faces set down the log of our tempestuous four years' trip.

"It has been a struggle for

mere existence from the time when, four years ago, as young things fresh and green, our boys rushed and wrestled and fought in vain for an empty right—a coveted cane.

Dark Wings
 "Sadness overshadowed '14 with its great dark wings, and a week later, when a few venturesome Freshies suspended from perilous heights of the flagpole the chief skeleton of the Biological "Lab" and decorated its form with the enemy's numerals, '13, the Faculty sternly tabooed such childish conduct. Further, the "powers that be," manifested their contempt for the babies by fining them fifty round dollars to pay for poor

(Continued on page 3)

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of the

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Mackay Day Queen Tradition Starts Back in 1932 on 'Personality' Basis

By BARBARA SMITH
Mackay Day festivities have been reigned over by a queen only since 1932.

Decision to inaugurate a policy of selecting a "comely coed" was probably instigated after the Artemisia staff sponsored a beauty contest in 1928. That year, the yearbook staff sent photographs of twelve coeds to Cecil B. DeMille, Hollywood producer, who judged them. Six women were given the title of "Artemisia queens" and received special recognition in the yearbook.

The Mackay Day committee members finally established the honorary position in 1932, but at that time, the committee members themselves picked the "campus cuties" to reign.

Chosen for their personality, three coeds were named the first Mackay Day queens. They were Hazel Davis, Independent; Donnie Sullivan, Gamma Phi; and Geraldine Harbert, Tri-Delt.

Choose Three Women
The following year the committee again chose three women. Each of them planted a tree in Memorial Circle, besides taking part in the other Mackay Day activities. The coeds chosen in 1933 were Mary Alice Loomis, Gamma Phi; Clara Galvin, Tri-Delt; and Jean McIntyre, Theta.

The present method of having each women's organization on campus pick a candidate was adopted in 1934. The choice that year fell to crooner Bing Crosby who selected

Virginia Wheeler, Theta. In 1935, Sally Fagan, Theta, drew the vote of Dick Powell to reign over the weekend's festivities.

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

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

Theta in '39
Hollywood Producer Frank Capra selected Marilyn Rhoades, Theta, in 1939.

The following year, showman Earl Carroll was first chosen as judge, a distinction which he has now held for nine years. To date, he has selected more than one-third of the Mackay Day queens.

Cleora Campbell, Pi Phi, was Carroll's choice in 1940. For three successive years, Tri-Delt candidates were named. In 1941 he chose Eileen Angus, in 1942 Shirley Huber, and in 1943 Dorothy Casey.

Jane Dugan, Theta, was selected in 1944, followed by Beulah Haddow, Pi Phi, in 1945; Gloria Springer, Theta, in 1946; and Helen Shaw, Tri-Delt, in 1947.

Support Brush Advertising.

Annual Celebration, Peavine N Blocked

(Continued from Page 2)
"Bones" now a heap of broken and various sized particles which a rapid and ungraceful descent from the lofty pole had caused.

Now followed a lull in Freshman exuberance. The class settled down to regular work-a-day existence, broken by a few class struggles, a ball game and then the most thrilling of all, their first class party, early in the second semester. Carefully and well did a half dozen wee "Baby" coeds mix and bake quantities of wonderful luscious cakes, with frosting inches thick.

These were to grace the festive board; but the eagle-eyed Sophs, still cruel and fiendish, stole into the hiding place where the goodies lay and at one fell swoop carried all far beyond the Babies reach. That same night saw a wonderful Sophomore party with the cakes the center of the banquet board. The Fresh had been trapped, blindly ensnared, but their honor could not be brought so low and go unavenged. With forty brave and bold, they stormed the Sophomores and laid '13's colors in the dust.

The dawn of '14's Sophomore year brought a new series of events to this still youthful class. Cupid with his artful cunning had singled out several of the students and they left the sheltering fold of college life for the "ranks of the blessed." New members came, liked the place, and stayed on. The "Rush" took place, and with victory nodding smilingly on '14's shoulders, life again seemed suffused with rosy tints and much joy.

It was as Juniors that '14 really asserted itself, and as upperclassmen maintained the lordly dignity and splendor. Again the lures of matrimony proved too strong and one young lady of Noble name entered the realms of a Castle bold. Many victories on the gridiron, successes in the classroom and many defeats had tried and tested these hardy Juniors, and when they proposed publishing the Artemisia, the idea won approval, and the book we hope, was a "thing of beauty and a joy forever." Still not to be outdone by any other class, and in order to inaugurate a new era in Nevada spirit, the Juniors, under McPhail's and Webster's guidance and with the combined efforts and physical support of the entire male student body, planted a

wonderful "N" on Peavine Mountain. White wash and cement are not alluring objects to carry three or four miles up one high hill, and at times the college youths wearied in "well-doing," but '14's persistency won, and the "N" in all its splendor casts its watchful eye over the surrounding city.

Then who does not remember the Mackay Day which through Junior boosting was inaugurated last spring? The picture of all the men in college cleaning up the track, the co-eds busily preparing mighty tasty "eats" still lives with us and again we proudly remark: "This was due to '14." Oh, yes, we must not forget the noble work of our men in football, track and basketball. Some have been on the college teams four years and have proven to be pillars of strength as well as "some" athletes.

"The Junior Class as Seniors have come 'into their own.' The year has been rich with events and as the beckoning finger of time indicates that but a few short months remain before all must step out into real matter-of-fact humdrum life, little remains to be entered in the log before we disembark after our four years' voyage, but if the time has been shortened by the happy hours spent queening in Mrs. Layman's sacred domain or in the frequent walks around the quad, then may we all say in chorus, '14 has not lived in vain."

'Rat' Ends 3-Day Hill Performance

The play, "Brother Rat," the only ASUN three-act production this year, concluded its three-day performance Friday evening. It was put on before a capacity crowd, and director S. H. Vinocour said it was an unusually excellent performance.

Acting in the cast were Jane Baty as Mrs. Brooks, Anita Davidson as Joyce Winfree, Norma Carmel as Jenny, Fay Fryberger as Claire Ramm, Harold Hayes as Harley Harrington, Pat O'Brien as Bing Edwards, Rex Jemison as Billy Randolph, Norma Carruth as Kate Rice.

Wayne Lewis as Dan Crawford, Gordon Hayes as A. Furman Townsend, Jr., Haskel Tarlow as "Newsreel" Scott, Scott Muller as "Tripod" Andrews, Bob Creveling as Mistol Bottom, Jerry Wyness as Slim, Harry Spencer as Lt. "Lace Drawers" Rogers, and George Bennett as Colonel Ramm.

Stage manager was Jim Moell. He was assisted by Bill Shepard and Ev Curless. Barbara Martin was prompter and Barber Joseph was in charge of costumes. S. H. Vinocour, director of forensics on the campus, produced and directed the play. Darwin Farnsworth acted as business manager.

"Is that girl's dress torn, or am I seeing things?"
"Both."

Mackay's Statue Forty Years Old

(Continued from Page 1)
miners the dangerous edge meant nothing more than the daily and hourly hazard of their occupation. To the mine-owners it meant colossal wealth. To Mackay, it meant danger for his men.

Into the Mines
So, every day he went down with them into the mines, and they worked together, owner and miner facing a common danger. The statue shows us today a moment in the life of John Mackay when he paused

in his work and faced the wall of rock which might mean riches and power to him with all the great privileges of wealth, and which might mean at any instant the crushing out of his own life and the lives of the men in his employ.

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

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One of the most versatile personalities in contemporary history, Mackay cherished a deep interest and love for the state of Nevada and the university.

Appreciation

On the occasion of the dedication of the Mackay Hall of Science, he expressed his deep appreciation for the commendation of the part he had played in endowing the institution. "I am here to merely be of service to the university and its students and to help open to them the doors of opportunity, so that they may go down the great avenue of the future, equipped to meet their problems fearlessly, resolutely and with raised heads prepared at all times to look anyone squarely in the eye."

First Gifts

The first gifts of Mr. Mackay to the University of Nevada were given in 1907-08-09-10. These included the Mackay School of Mines building and the Mackay training quarters building with their equipment and furnishings, the Mackay field and stadium; the quad, the bronze statue which is now known as "The Man with the Uprturned Face," by Borglum, world renowned artist, and an endowment of \$150,000 for the Mackay School of Mines.

The second series of gifts included a fund which gives annually \$18,000 as additional income for the Mackay School of Mines, later to be funded in accord with Mackay's instructions to his executors, \$100,000 given to enlarge the original Mackay School of Mines building and to furnish training quarters; funds to be used for the purchase of the great Walther collection of works on desert geology and to furnish room for this collection in the Mackay Mining School library; funds for gathering Comstock relics for the Mackay Museum and for securing for the university's library a six-year file of the Virginia City Daily Territorial Enterprise.

Hall of Science

The last Mackay endowment was in 1930, when the Mackay Hall of Science was dedicated by the benefactor. It was erected at a cost of \$414,000.

At time of his death, Clarence Mackay was still active in contemporary American life. Although he had been suffering from ill health for a long period of time, he still maintained many of his executive positions gained during his brilliant and amazing career. He died in 1938.

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Sameth, Thompson To Retire

By JANE McTAVISH

Elsa Sameth, head of the women's physical education department, will retire from teaching at the close of this semester. Her application for retirement after 35 years at Nevada was accepted by the Board of Regents recently.

"I wish to congratulate Miss Sameth on her long and successful career in teaching here at the university," said President John O. Moseley when he learned of her coming retirement.

"I had never been west of New Jersey," Miss Sameth said, "until I came to Nevada in 1911." She "learned what the west was like" while teaching in Goldfield, a Nevada mining town.

From Goldfield, Miss Sameth joined the university faculty as instructor in women's physical education. The department, which has since enlarged to three instructors, was young in 1913. She was the only instructor.

Masters Degree

Her years of service at Nevada were interrupted in 1922 when she took a master's degree in medicine at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Sameth said that she first became interested in women's physical education through folk dancing. In New York City, her birthplace, there was no after school program for girls. Wealthy women supported a training program for grade school teachers that would give recreation for the grammar school pupils. Miss Sameth, after being graduated by Hunter college, took the training program and instructed children in folk dancing. "For every hour of training a teacher received through the program, she had to teach recreational subjects to grammar school girls for an hour," Miss Sameth said.

Continues Education

Thus interested in women's participation in athletics, she continued her education at Cornell and Columbia universities. After receiving her A.B. and B.S., she taught grade school in the morning and sports in the afternoon at Goldfield.

Fifty pupils greeted Miss Sameth when she began teaching at Nevada university. Since then the enrollment in the women's physical education department has more than tripled.

She plans to travel to Santa Maria, California, to visit friends this summer. Later she intends to do research in the field of dance.

Dean Reuben Thompson, head of the philosophy department, will end 40 years of service to the university when he retires in June. His application for retirement at the age of 70 was accepted by the board of regents recently.

The dean's academic versatility has been illustrated by the varied positions he has held here since 1908. He taught Latin and Greek for seven years before organizing the philosophy department in 1915.

In addition to lecturing in philosophy, Dean Thompson accepted the position of dean of men in 1932. Because of ill health, he applied for a six-months leave of absence in the spring of 1945. Robert S. Griffin succeeded him as dean of men in the fall of 1945.

State and national activities have also occupied Thompson's time. He received a citation from the Navy for his work in naval procurement during the war. The attorney general commended him for work on the Enemy Alien Hearing board.

Citizen of Month

Dean Thompson was chosen citizen of the month for March by the Reno Junior Chamber of Commerce for his outstanding service to the community.

He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, the American Philosophy association, Masons, and Odd Fellows.

Dean Thompson was born in eastern Oregon. His father, a rancher, was driven from his lands by Indians when Thompson was but a baby.

He received his first B. A. from McMinnville college in Oregon and his second from Harvard university in 1901. He remained at Harvard another year to earn a M. A. in ancient languages. By a vote of the faculty, he received an L.L.D. from Linfield college, Oregon, in 1938.

"Hot" Football Coach

He taught Latin and history for three years in a Boise, Idaho, high school before becoming a member of the State Normal School faculty in Albion, Idaho. At each of the institutions, Thompson coached football, losing only one game in seven seasons.

While in Idaho, he married in 1905. All four of the Thompson children attended the university. His 10 grandchildren live in Reno.

DEAN THOMPSON



Elsa Sameth.

Russell to Head Women's PE Dept

Ruth Russell will return to the campus next fall to become head of the women's physical education department.

Elsa Sameth, who will retire at the close of this semester, stated that Miss Russell would be her successor.

Miss Russell took a leave of absence last fall to continue graduate work at the University of Iowa.

She was graduated from the University of Colorado in 1937 with a B. S. degree. After receiving her M. S. at the University of Oregon in 1939, Miss Russell joined the Nevada faculty.

Following her discharge from the WAVES, Miss Russell returned to the campus.

ELLEN MACKAY TURNS AUTHOR, AIDS MAGAZINE

The New Yorker magazine was saved singlehandedly by the daughter of the late Clarence H. Mackay, Ellen, later Mrs. Irving Berlin, according to an article published in '48 magazine.

The front page of the New York Times on November 26, 1925, carried a story saying that Miss Mackay, writing in the New Yorker, had explained why the younger set preferred cabarets to private parties among the elite.

The New Yorker, at that time a struggling young magazine, did get some attention and advertising from the mild sensation caused by Miss Mackay's statements, observed '48.

Mackay Ball starts at 9.

NEW SIGMA PI COLONY HONORED AT SUPPER

One of the first social events to be given for Sigma Pi, colonized this month at the university, was a buffet supper by the Thetas, April 15.

Introduced that evening by Bob Gifford, transfer student from UCLA and president of the fraternity, was a recorded version of the Sigma Pi sweetheart song.

The bride was distressed when she entered the hotel room and found twin beds. She thought they were getting the room all to themselves.

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Mackay Day Lunch Started as Picnic Prepared by Coeds

By JEAN HOWARD AND BETTY RUPP

The annual Mackay Day luncheon, attended in recent years by as many as 1,200 people, was not always the grand affair it is today.

The custom was started on April 4, 1913, with a picnic lunch on Mackay Day, which at that time was a clean-up day on the campus.

Then the event started with a clean-up and general reconditioning of the track for a coming meet with Santa Clara. At noon the students assembled in the Gym and had a hot lunch prepared by the women students.

Coeds supplied the hungry mob with plates of hot beans, prepared at the Gym. During the lunch, the men's Glee Club sang several numbers and a regular associated students meeting took place. Block N's and circle N's were awarded also.

Luncheon Ends

The luncheon ended when the time arrived for a scheduled interclass meet that afternoon.

Although there have been changes during the past 35 years, all the original features are retained in the present luncheon.

The last Mackay Day luncheon held in the Old Gym was on April 10, 1942. Thereafter all luncheons have been in the new gym.

The Mackay Day luncheon chairman has always been the president of the Home Economics club. Past chairmen have included: Frances Baumann 1944, now chairman of the Nevada School Lunch program; Jane Creel, 1945, working with the personnel in a department store in San Francisco, Calif.; Blanche Parker, 1946, who is a dietitian in a hospital in Oakland, Calif.; and Dace Ricketts, 1947, Home Economics teacher in Fallon, Nevada. Althea Benedict, present chairman, is a dietetics major.

Many a tight nut has been loosened by a small wench.

Every Time
MACKAY DAY
Rolls Around

It reminds us that we've been pretty well acquainted with U of N students for a good number of years now.

We've watched the university grow, we've cheered its teams, and all along we've been mighty proud of its students.

Each spring we've watched the celebration of Mackay Day . . . and it gives us a good feeling to know that, in its growth, the university has not lost sight of old traditions and old friends.

We hope Mackay Day 1948 is a tremendous success.

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Mackay Day Slows Fraternity House Social Activities

Nevada's fraternities will be quiet this weekend as far as social activities go, because all the attention and preparation is being directed toward tomorrow's Mackay Day.

A check of the houses revealed today that most of the fraternities have cancelled all other plans so as to give full support to their song teams and skits.

Last week saw only two major social events going on. The Theta Chi's and their dates dressed up in comic-strip character costumes last Saturday night and danced from 9 till 12 at the fraternity house. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bruce Cator, Captain and Mrs. Carl H. Barton and Mr. S. H. Vinocour were chaperones. A trophy was presented to Jac Peterson and Jon Milburn for having the best costumes.

Members of Sigma Rho Delta and their dates also dressed up in costumes for their annual barn dance last Saturday night at Lawton's. The affair was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Griffin. John Michaels was in charge of the event.

An exchange dinner was held by members of Phi Sigma Kappa with the Tri-Delts last Tuesday.

New Machines for Testing Metal Go to Civil Engineers

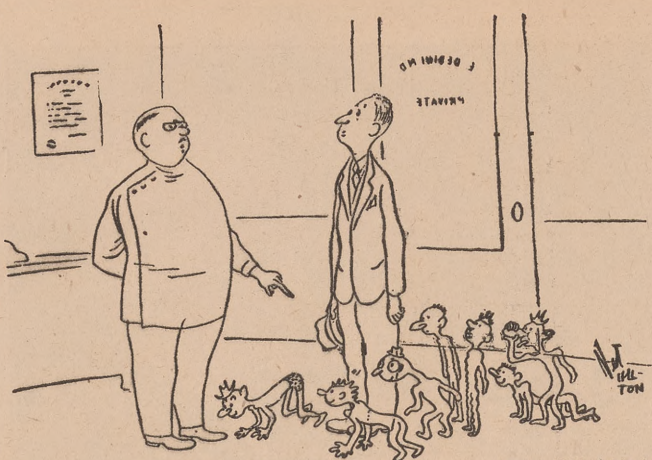
Belts whirled and wheels spun as the overhead drive worked to turn the lathe. Streaming oil steamed as it struck the hot cutting wheel that slowly ate a strip from the side of the steel slab. Pete Hanford, civil engineering student, adjusted the oil, then pulled the steel chips away from the cutting gear with a hook.

"This is for a torsion machine," Pete said. "The civil engineers will install it in the new engineering building. Its use? To test materials for strength as they are twisted."

Pete explained that this particular cutting job was necessary because of the shortage of steel. The size of slab they needed was unavailable, so a size larger must be cut down.

Pete also mentioned a magniflux machine the civil engineer had recently received. As the name would suggest to an engineer, a magnetic force is applied to the metal under test and then fine iron filings are sprinkled on the surface of the metal. Fine cracks in the specimen are quickly shown by lines of iron filings forming along them.

The two machines will go into the civil engineer's labs to further tests on strength of materials and properties of the materials.



Reprinted from the May, 1948 issue of EQUUS. Copyright 1948 by Equine, Inc.
"I must insist that your little friends wait outside while I treat your case"

Paint and Broom Battles Recalled By Old Timers Who Got Away Alive

By JACK SWOBE

A swinging broom whistled through the air. The handle cracked against the face of a sophomore. A thud was heard as he dropped to the ground. In the moonlight night a dark figure could be seen running away.

"I didn't turn back to see who I had hit, or what had happened," explained a local businessman who was then a member of the freshman class that opposed the sophomores in the "paint and broom battle" conducted the day before Mackay Day during the middle 1930's.

The event was later abolished for obvious reasons.

Both sides used to pair-off. One student would climb on his teammate's shoulders, and each duo was equipped with a sharp bristly broom dipped in cheap paint. Then the Frosh and Sophomore teams would clash in the middle of Mackay stadium at midnight.

Violence was against the rules and as soon as one team was knocked to the ground, they were instructed to retire to the sidelines and watch until the last teams were defeated. However, after a few minutes of vicious fighting, it generally turned into a brawl.

"We freshmen were outnumbered and were taking a terrific beating when we started defending ourselves with the only possible method left, 'free swinging'."

"The piercing bristles irritated us to no end, and then the dripping paint began slipping under our shirts and pants and we soon turned our

brooms around so that we were wielding the handle at our eager sophomores who were now swarming over us," the one-time freshman related.

"This was when I rapped one rule-abiding sophomore, and as he toppled off his teammates shoulders, I became so rattled I scrambled down from my buddies shoulders, and we ran out of the tangled mess and Mackay Stadium like frightened rabbits.

"I can imagine what those blood-thirsty sophomores would have done to me if they could have captured me after I nearly broke their classmates' jaw.

"I was lucky to get away, and he probably is still looking for me, so don't use my name when you write this story."

Your secret's safe.

Graduating Females Honored by Brunch

Brunch honoring senior women of the University of Nevada's class of '48 was given by the Nevada state division of the American Association of University Women last Sunday at the Century Club.

Feature of the social event was the tribute paid Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the women's department of physical education. Also introduced were Mrs. John Moseley, honorary member, and Dean Elaine Mobley of the Reno branch.

Matrimony is more than a word . . . it is a sentence!

Brush Doffs Derby To Mackay Miners

(Continued from Page 1)

position were clearly recognized, and courses in these subjects ran through every term of all four years of the School of Mines. Foreign languages were required in the freshman and sophomore years, a choice being offered between French and German.

The old State Mining Laboratory building was given to the Agricultural Experiment Station after the fire of August 26, 1900; and the work of the School of Mines was being done in cramped quarters in the old station building to which an extension had been added to give a little more laboratory space.

In November 1904, a representative gathering of Nevada engineers met with representatives of the miner's unions of Virginia City and Tonopah. They reached the conclusion that the School of Mining Engineering and Metallurgy should hold first place in the plans of the Engineering Faculty of the University.

They were worried over the wealthy University of California school of mines that had ample funds and was drawing students from the state. In addition new equipment was required to keep up with new developments in the mining field.

Having in view the erection of a suitable monument to John Mackay, his wife and son, were planning to erect a monument of service—service to the State which had been the scene of his early life and of his first great success. This was the thought that inspired a gift, and the thought was made real in 1908 by the erection of the Mackay School of Mines and by the memorial

statue.

The gift of the school of mines was completed by an endowment sufficient to fully guarantee its success and performance even in those periods of financial difficulty which come with the varying fortunes of the state.

In 1929 a State Bureau of Mines was established and put under the control of the Regents. Then in the 30's, Clarence H. Mackay continued his benefactions providing \$18,000 a year for the maintenance of the Mackay School of Mines and provided funds for the Mackay School of Mines Museum. Funds were also given to enlarge the Mackay School of Mines Building and to perfect its equipment.

The S. Frank Hunt Foundation was established in 1935 to provide funds for field trips for geological study and mineral prospecting.

Contact District Chosen for Survey

The Mackay School of Mines field trip will be held this summer in the Contact mining district of Northern Elko county, according to Dr. Harry Wheeler, assistant professor of geology.

Gordon Jacober, assistant professor of geology, and Allan Cree, assistant professor of geography and geology, will be in charge.

Actual geologic mapping, stratigraphy and mine mapping will be studied according to Dr. Wheeler.

The field trip is being given this summer for the first time since the war.

"Well, I guess I might as well put the motion before the house," thought the burlesque queen as she danced out on the stage.

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Old Mackay Day Tire-War Banned By Battle Scars

**Broken Bones Highlighted
Past Frosh-Soph Clash
Recalls UN Grad**

Your life wasn't worth a plugged nickel if you ventured into the tire-battle carried on between the freshman and the sophomores on Mackay day of a decade ago.

But too many broken bones, infections and permanent injuries caused the banning of the sport here at the university. However, before its curtailment, there was plenty of fun, says one of the participants who still takes treatments for a back injury received when he was "bottom" man in a pile of more than 100 students.

"The tire war," the alumnus explained, "was between the sophomores and the freshman. Each team was given a few tires and the side that managed to get all the tires through their opponents goal was declared winner.

"I was a freshman, and the sophomores were winning, but still needed one last tire to insure complete victory.

"Two of us were battling for the tire and just as we discovered it was the only remaining tire, the entire sophomore class hit us at once. The freshmen piled on in our defense, but they only added insult to injury as I was squashed to the ground on the bottom of a huge pile.

"My friends told me later that during the pile-up they heard a muffled cracking of bones, and when the pile of students was separated, I was unconscious with my arm still around the tire.

"I was carried off the field and later the sophomores won, but I was the toast of the freshman class for putting up

AGGIE SECRETARY GIVES BACK-SLAP FOR GOOD WORK

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, in a recent letter to President John O. Moseley, expressed the sincere appreciation of the Department of Agriculture to the University of Nevada and the Agricultural Extension Service for "a job well done" in handling of wartime farm labor assignments.

"The University of Nevada and Extension Service staffs are to be complimented for their cooperativeness in assisting the emergency farm labor program with its difficult problems of wartime food production," stated Secretary Anderson.

Nevada, like other land grant colleges throughout the nation, joined forces with the Department of Agriculture to assist farmers of the nation in maintaining agricultural production at record levels during the war years.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15 CUTTER, SWARTZ WED

Pat Cutter announced her marriage to Robert Swartz Monday evening at her sorority house. The couple were married Thursday, April 15, in Virginia City.

Mrs. Swartz is a sophomore student and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Swartz is an instructor of economics and business administration. He belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

such a stand. We held off the sophs for quite a length of time, before eventually being conquered.

"It was a lot of fun, except that from that day on I haven't been able to play golf, or exercise my back vigorously . . . but it sure was a lot of fun!"

Then there's the one about the cannibal who said he was getting all fed up with people.

Frandsen Honored At AED Banquet Held Last Sunday

It's good to be back among pre-meds, intimated Dr. Peter Frandsen, original founder of Alpha Epsilon Delta, at that organization's formal banquet Sunday night. A retired professor of biology, Dr. Frandsen was the honored guest at the annual Founder's Day affair, held at the Dutch Gardens.

Eight northern Nevada doctors and their wives were among the 70 guests. As representatives of the Washoe Medical Society, the doctors were thanked by Dr. Frandsen for their recent sponsorship of the campus pre-medical group.

Abe Kaplan, president of AED, led the after dinner program. Dr. Phillip Lehenbauer, professor of horticulture and associate of Dr. Frandsen for 23 years, introduced him as the chief speaker.

Tall, Slender

The tall, slender former advisor of AED spoke of the group's origin in 1923, under the title of Omega Mu Iota. During the speech he also urged the present chapter to hold its annual picnic in his olive orchard near Oroville, California.

Potential women doctors were encouraged by Dr. Frandsen. He commended Genevieve Swick, senior pre-med, for her acceptance at Women's Medical Col-

lege in Philadelphia. The banquet committee for arrangements included Billie Winn, chairman; Ethel Pettis and Bert Tannenbaum.

Local physicians attending included Dr. and Mrs. William Goodin, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Cantlon, Dr. and Mrs. George Magee, Dr. and Mrs. George A. Cann, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Lombardi, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Cantlon, Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Moulton, and Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Harper. Dr. Ernest Hand of Winnemucca was also there.

Faculty guests present were Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Lehenbauer, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey I. Fisher, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Lowrance, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Moose, and Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Billings.

Recalls Generosity

(Continued from Page 1)
shrubs were planted on the campus, and the Mackay quad was also formed.

Mackay athletic field, now generally referred to as the Mackay stadium, was formerly leased by the university until Clarence H. Mackay purchased the amphitheater as another gift. In addition to this, he also made improvement provisions and purchased 26 acres north of and adjacent to the athletic tract. The improvements further provided by Mr. Mackay included the training quarters building situated on the east side of the field. This structure was completed in 1909.

In the summer of 1929, Mac-

kay had the stadium enlarged to a seating capacity of more than 5000. The playing area of the field was surrounded by a quarter mile cinder path with a track arm extended to allow room for 200 yard events.

Construction of the Mackay Science Hall started in 1929 through the use of funds given by Clarence Mackay for this purpose. Ground was broken for foundation of the structure at the same time stadium improvement work was going on. Constructed in colonial style this building of reinforced concrete, brick and stone is claimed to be fireproof. In the building dimensions of 170x80 feet, the departments of chemistry, physics and mathematics are now housed. The structure has a full basement and a sub-basement of 1600 square feet housing laboratories and storerooms.

The Science building was the last of structural contributions made by the Mackay family to the university, and was finished in 1930.

Irreplaceable Gifts
Clarence Mackay and his mother gave several irreplaceable gifts to the university before opening of the Mackay Sci-

ence Hall. These consisted in seven bound volumes of the "Virginia City Enterprise," valuable newspaper history of early days in Nevada and Virginia City. Mackay also gave the Walter Library of desert geology for use by Nevada mining students.

All this, these structures and campus ground improvements mentioned were given the university by Clarence Mackay and his mother. They have since passed on but the Mackay name will live forever in hearts of Nevada students. There is something fine that goes beyond the words expressed on a dedicating plaque in Mackay Science Hall, but tarry awhile and read them:

"To provide education for the future generations in those sciences which are fundamental to mining this building is presented to the University of Nevada by Clarence H. Mackay in loving memory of his father, John W. Mackay, a pioneer in the development of this state. Dedicated October 24, 1930.

So the kindness of a man's family is evident, and hence we celebrate Mackay Day traditionally to honor where honor is due.

Little old lady: "Young man, does your mother know you smoke?"

Little boy: "Nah. Does your old man know you talk to strange men?"

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MACKAY DAY 1948

IN HONOR OF JOHN W. MACKAY

ASSEMBLY

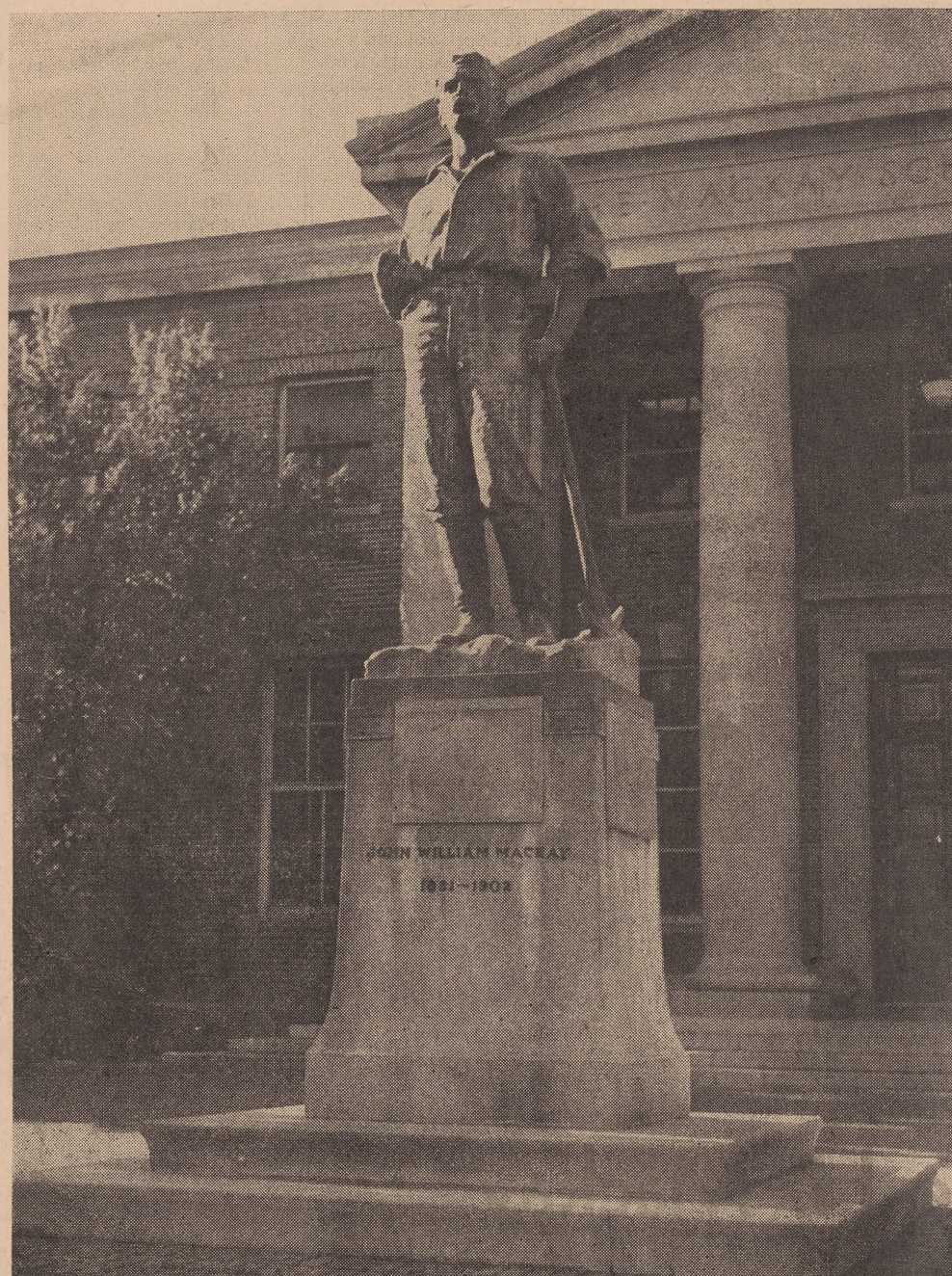
Inter-Fraternity Assembly will be held at 11:00 Friday morning in Mackay Stadium.

OPEN HOUSES

Open houses will be held by the sororities Friday evening, 8:00-10:00.

INVOCATION

Invocation at the Statue of John A. Mackay will be given at 8:00 am Saturday morning by Rev. Terence Stocker.



WORK DAY

Work Day will start at 8:30 Saturday morning following the beard check at 7:30 and invocation at 8:00.

LUNCHEON

Luncheon will be at 12:00 noon on Saturday in the new gym. The annual address will be given by Dr. Effie Mona Mack.

DANCE

The Mackay Day Costume Dance will be held at the new gym beginning at 9:00 Saturday night. Admission will be \$1.20 per couple and 75 cents stag. Bill Scrensen's Orchestra will furnish the music.

WE JOIN WITH THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA IN PAYING
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