

Eileen Yrueta is 28th Mackay Day Queen

Trophy For Queen Added This Year

Another trophy has been added to the list of awards presented annually at the Mackay day celebration. The queen of the festivities will be awarded a trophy, which will bear her name, and that of the group she represents.

The trophies will be awarded during the intermission at the Mackay day dance on Saturday night.

Awards will be given to the sorority and the fraternity with the winning song team. One will also be given the winner of the fraternity skits, and to the sorority and fraternity with the best attendance at the dance.

Cups will be presented to the winners of the beard contest. The winners will be judged on the basis of the reddest beard, the blackest, the fullest, and the best trimmed. In addition a trophy will be awarded to the fraternity with the best presentation of beards.

Finally, the exhibit trophies will be awarded to the winners in the social science and the natural science divisions.

The prizes are donated each year by local merchants.

Charles Christner and Carole McGilvray constitute the trophy committee.

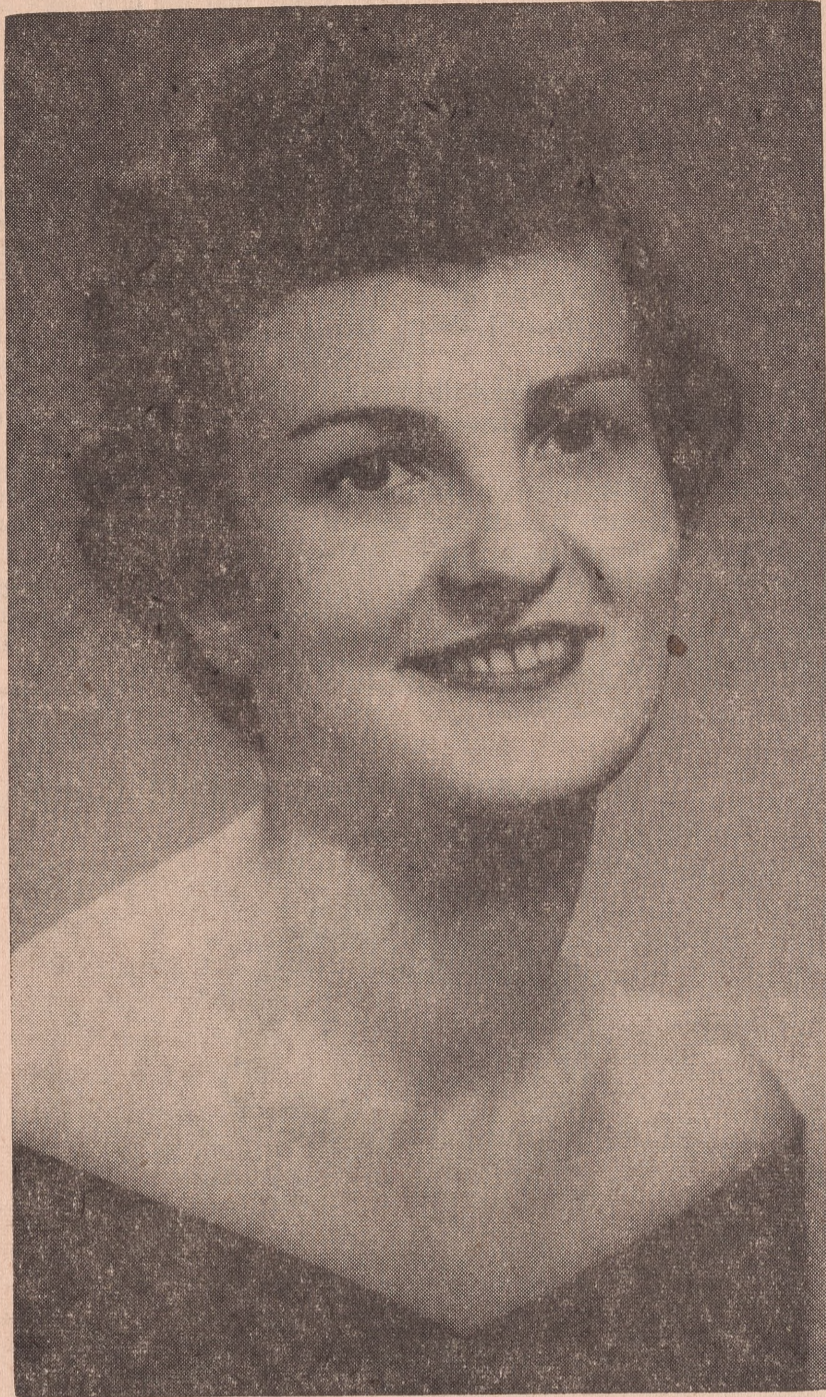
SKI STAR BREAKS LEG

You have heard it said a number of times that competitive skiing is dangerous and if you are going to ski just do it for fun. Bill Bulkeley, Theta Chi, and a member of the Nevada ski team, has a different point of view.

First Run

Bulkeley was making his first run of the day when the accident happened. One turn in the heavy stuff and he accidentally crossed a tip of one of his skis. No, he wasn't practicing or racing. He was doing it just for fun.

When Bulkeley was asked if he had anything to say, his only comment was, "I have one thing to say—IT BROKE!"



Tri Delt Receives Crown at Assembly And Reigns Over Annual Celebration

Eileen Yrueta, 1954 Mackay day queen is a Tri Delt, hailing from the city of Winnemucca, Nevada. She is a 22 year old physical education major who split her time last year between the PE department and the Tri Delt house where she was house manager.

An active U of N coed since her freshman year, Eileen is a member of PEM, the women's physical education organization, Gothic N and was a committee member on the homecoming work last November.

Crowned Today

She will be crowned at the annual Mackay day assembly and take her place as queen at the special guests' table during the luncheon.

The brunette from the Tri Delt house is the 26th annual Mackay day queen to reign over Nevada's annual spring time celebration. During 1932 and 1933 three queens were elected and each planted a tree to commemorate their reign over the campus during those Mackay days.

We were unable to contact Miss Yrueta at press time to discover whether she plans to plant any trees or not.

Debaters Score

Two members of Nevada's debate squad traveled to Oregon State college last week to take part in the last meet of the 30th annual Pacific Forensic League.

Stephen Stewart and Raynerd Kjeldsen, the two men representing the University of Nevada, entered three events: Debate, after dinner speaking and extemporaneous speaking. Stewart took third place in the extempore, and third place in the after dinner speaking. They received fourth place in the debate.

Open Houses Join Mackay Weekend

The four sorority houses will add to Mackay weekend Friday night by opening their doors from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., Friday night.

Numerous decorations, entertainment and refreshments are planned.

Pi Beta Phi will include in their decorations an old fashioned bar. The bar will be supplied with a barrel of root beer.

Some of the girls will form a barbershop quartet and sing for the entertainment of the guests.

Pi Phi Pomp is the general theme. Phyllis McKay and Marilyn Klifton are in charge of the planning.

Old West

Kappa Alpha Theta will feature dancing in the atmosphere of the old west. The decorations in charge of Gail Altenburg and Shirley McKelvy, will illustrate this general theme.

Aside from dancing, punch will be served. Entertainment will be under the direction of Betty Landers.

Louise Serpentino and Martha Fee will supervise the activities of Gamma Phi Beta.

And like Delta Delta Delta they will offer dancing and refreshments.

Luncheon Turnout Scheduled at 600

An estimated six hundred students and guests are expected to attend the Mackay day picnic luncheon on Saturday, May 1st. The luncheon will be set up in the new gymnasium, and is scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m.

Lillis Hatch, chairman of the luncheon, will preside as master of ceremonies. Dr. William C. Mier, associate professor of English, will speak on the history of Mackay day.

The benediction service, which was formerly held on Sunday morning, will be given at the luncheon.

One of the highlights of the uncton will be the song team competition. The Mackay day queen will introduce the songsters.

All freshmen and sophomore women will be required to help in the preparation of the luncheon. Each woman will be assigned a job. The schedule will be posted on all bulletin boards early next week.

Tickets for the meal will go on sale next week, and may be bought through the university dining hall or the sorority houses.

U OF N Sagebrush



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Friday, April 30, 1954

Mackay Day Events

Friday, April 30th

10 a.m. Classes dismissed.
10:30 a.m. Obstacle races.
Men—Manzanita lake.
Women—Mackay stadium.
Following the races:
Assembly in Mackay stadium.
Announcement of Mackay Day queen.
Fraternity skits.
Individual beard check.
1:30 p.m. Band concert in front of Mackay statue.
1:30 to 5 p.m. Exhibits open.
8 to 11 p.m. Open house at the sororities.

Saturday, May 1st.

10 to 1:30 a.m. Exhibits open.
11:30 a.m. Luncheon in new gymnasium.
Song teams.
Fraternity beard check.
Benediction service.
Honor benefactors.
2 p.m. Track meet.
2 to 5 p.m. Exhibits.
Engineering contests.
9 to 12 p.m. Western dance in new gymnasium.

Mackay Exhibits Open Two Days

Annual Mackay day exhibits will begin on Friday, April 30th, at 1:30 p.m. Judging will start at 2.

In the college of arts and science, the divisions are natural sciences, and social sciences. In the college of engineering, civil, mechanical, electrical and mining engineers will vie for the winner's trophy.

Judging will be done on the basis of appearance, originality, simplicity, and relation to field.

Exhibits will be open again on Saturday from 10 to 11 a. m., and from 2 to 5 p. m.

Evelyn Nelson is chairman of the exhibits, assisted by Bob Cooper in arts and science, and Jim Carlsn in engineering.

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New Union Plans

3 Day Celebration Ends With Dance

Cotton dresses and levis will be the mode of dress at the Mackay day dance on Saturday night, May 1st. The affair, to be staged in the new gym, will serve as the closing ritual for the 1954 benefactors' celebration.

Raff McDonald's 10-piece orchestra will play for the dance, which is scheduled from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m.

The gymnasium will be partitioned off by curtains and sections set aside for onlookers to rest at the end of the three-day festivities.

During the intermission the queen will be introduced by Coe Swobe, Mackay day chairman. In addition, trophies will be awarded to the winners of the various contests.

The price of admission will be \$1.25 per couple and 75 cents stag.

Homer Haines is chairman of the event.

Tom Grice

Word of the passing of Thomas A. Grice, 21, sophomore, came to us a few minutes before press time yesterday. Tom died at Washoe Medical Center Wednesday night after a long illness.

The largest newspaper in the world couldn't hold all the good things that could be said for Tom. He worked as hard as he could every minute he could—and when he hurt, he still smiled. Tom put all his heart and soul and courage into a life that was too short for him and for all the things he wanted to do. Those of us who knew him—loved him. We'll miss him.

God made Tom Grice so good that He had to keep him for Himself.

—Editor

Notice: Graduating seniors will be notified individually as to when and where to order caps and gowns.

Journalist Wrote University Lyrics

A 1933 Sagebrush asserts that two University of Nevada songs were written by Prof. A. L. Higgenbotham, head of the journalism department.

With some hesitation, the professor confirmed the charge but defended the "Nevada Hail Song" and "March Song" saying, "But they're not poetry, really."

He wrote the lyrics while confined to bed with the "flu" and later showed them to Prof. Theodore Post who put music to "Nevada Hail."

"They're not used anymore," says the professor, "but not because they're not good. Several times the song was on the radio."

He wrote the lyrics to "March Song" using the music for "Pomp and Circumstance". Since the owners of the tune objected, the song is no longer used.

Essay Contest Offers \$600

"Should social fraternities and sororities be abolished?" This will be the topic of a college essay contest being conducted by the Writer's Workshop.

Three prizes, \$300, \$200 and \$100 will be given for the best essay of 500 words or less.

The Workshop, which is a new organization devoted to literary research, requests all entries be mailed as early as possible as they must be postmarked on or before May 15.

All contestants must enclose 50 cents to cover the cost of judging the entries.

They are to be mailed to Writer's Workshop, P. O. Box 187, north postal annex, Boston 14, Mass.

Nobody knows the homework I've seen.



Mackay Statue Faces Comstock Lode In Memory Of Nevada's Benefactor

A statue of a man with one hand resting lightly on a pick, the other holding a piece of ore and his face turned toward Mount Davidson, depicts one of the great men of the "Old West," John Mackay.

Presented to the university in memory of John Mackay by his wife and son, the statue is bronze on a granite pedestal. Cast in a likeness of Mackay, it represents the typical American miner. The figure is wearing an open-necked shirt and clay-stained trousers tucked into miners boots.

Borglum Sculptor

This is the statue that stands in front of the Mackay School of Mines, and is a symbol of the University of Nevada. The statue was made by Gutzon Borglum internationally famous sculptor, and the man who made the Mt. Rushmore memorial in North Dakota.

"The man with the upturned face" is the name commonly given to the statue. But the uplifted face means more than the Comstock Lode. The actual meaning of the statue dates back to the days when Mackay was at the Comstock.

At that time a huge body of ore was found at a depth of one thousand feet. In order to remove the ore, the rock was stripped away leaving a large chamber whose wall overhung the men. To the miners the overhanging rock meant only the day-in and day-out hazard of their work.

To Mackay the ledge meant danger for his men. Every day he went down into the mine with his men and faced the danger with them. The statue today shows us a moment in his daily toil when he

looked up at the overhanging wall and realized the wealth and danger involved.

More than a thousand persons flocked to the Nevada campus for the unveiling of the Mackay statue on commencement day, June 10, 1908.

The occasion was declared a state holiday, and the Mackay family

and guests were given the freedom of the state by Governor Denvens Dickerson.

George B. Harvey, friend of the Mackay family, gave the formal address. He praised the ingenuity of Mackay saying, "History proves conclusively that the only hope of the mass is the development of able individuals."

The Mackay statue was the first of the gifts given to the university by John Mackay's family. The state legislature in 1907 voted to erect a statue somewhere in the state to one of the early Nevada pioneers. John Mackay was chosen.

Mines and Statue

When the Mackay family heard of the decision, they asked that they might be able to donate the structure to the state. University president J. Stubbs requested that the statue be placed on the campus. The Mackays were pleased with this idea also, and as a result donated the Mackay school of mines as well as the statue.

"The man with the upturned face" had been dipped in a copper compound, and was expected to turn a blue-green color.

Within a few years, however, the statue had turned a gray bilious color. With investigation, it was found that the dry Nevada atmosphere was the cause. The green color of bronze is caused by oxidation. In addition to the weather effect, the coat had worn off due to a scrubbing which had been given it, birds, and the contact with the elm trees next to it.

Until 1929 the statue stood in its gray state. In that year it was sent to Los Angeles where it was dipped in a copper compound for a second time.

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A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



"There wasn't a dull minute!"

DICK WALLNER, '52, left a trail of work as he whirled through a year of telephone training. Here he recalls the variety of his training jobs. (Reading time: 36 seconds)

"Training can really be interesting. I found that out when I joined A. T. & T.'s Long Lines Department after getting my B.A. at Cincinnati and my M.A. at Michigan in '52. Long Lines is the organization specializing in Long Distance communications. I was put in the training program, and there wasn't a dull minute.

"For instance, one of my jobs in the Traffic Department was estimating the exact number of calls that would be placed in a city on Christmas Day. My estimate was off by only 68 calls!

"Then in the Plant Department, I made a study of damage done to a certain cable. Found out that the most damage occurred in an area used by hunters. Some special public relations work among hunters helped improve that situation.

"And in the Commercial Department, I helped analyze the communication problems of one of the largest textile companies—it had widespread offices and plants. The recommendations made are now in use.

"The variety in my training has carried over to my regular job here in Cincinnati. My job is to see that good service is maintained for private line customers—pipeline and power companies, theater TV and the like. Every day is different.

"As far as I am concerned, I've found my career."

Like so many college people who have joined the Bell System, Dick has a job he enjoys. There are also job opportunities with other Bell Telephone Companies, the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. This is a good time to see your Placement Officer for full details.

"Money isn't everything..." but if you want to save money and still enjoy...

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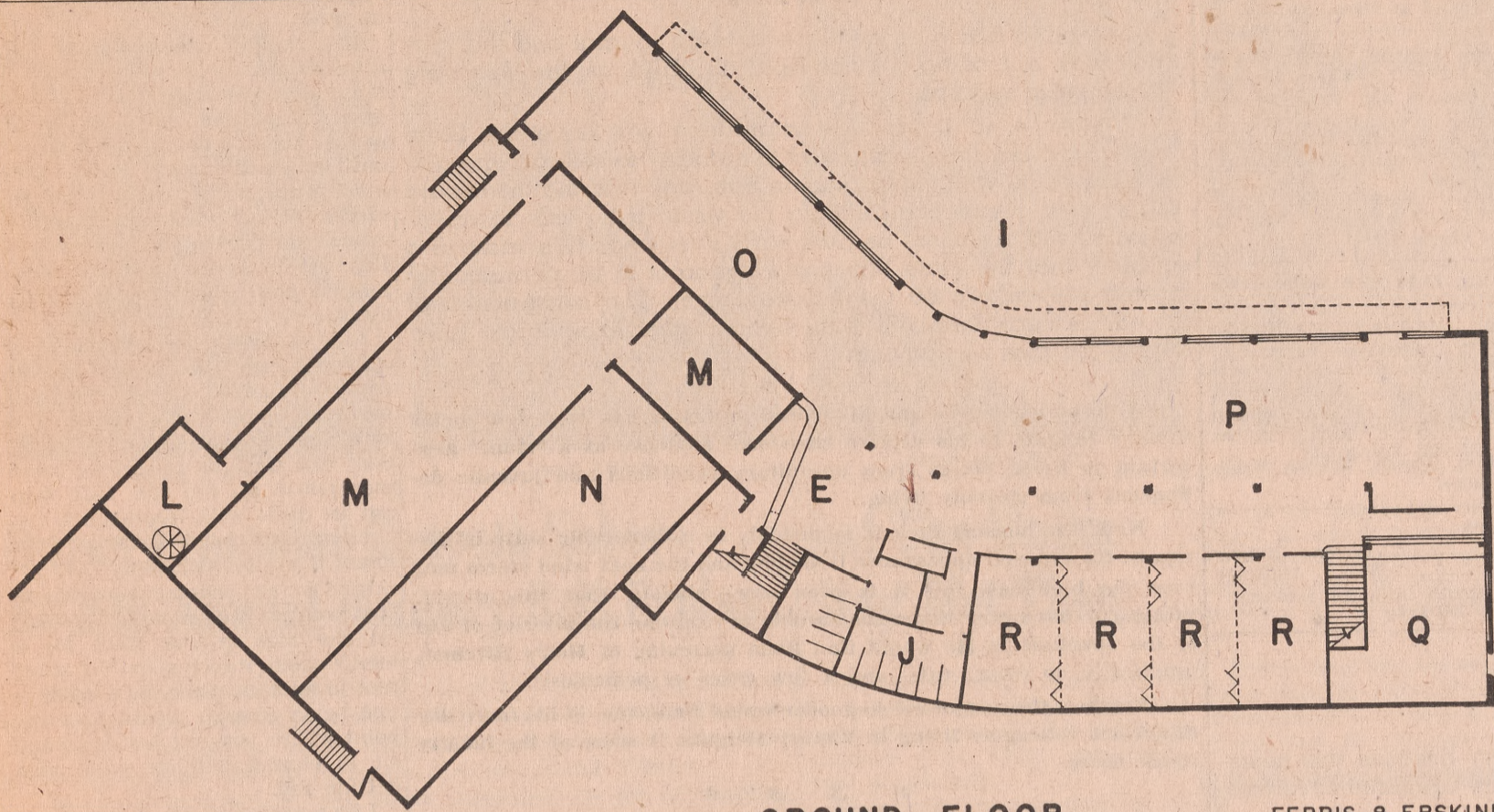
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Preliminary Sketches of New Student Union Building



GROUND FLOOR

FERRIS & ERSKINE ARCHITECTS

Legend

- First Floor:** (Ground level at Lincoln Hall, 2nd floor level on lake.)
- A. Ballroom.
 - B. Stage
 - C. Partition (to section off ballroom from meeting room).
 - D. Student lounge.
 - E. Main entrance and stairway.
 - F. Serving ramp to ballroom.
 - G. Music listening rooms.
 - H. Main desk (information-music).
 - I. Glass wall (overlooking lake).
 - J. Lavatory space.
 - K. Administrative offices for the building (ASUN president, graduate manager, special events office, YMCA-AWS, alumni office, senate, paid union director, student director).

Ground Floor: (faces lake and is partly dug into hillside.)

- L. Workroom.
- M. Storage.
- N. Basement (boilers, fans).
- O. Recreation area (1780 sq. ft.).
- P. Snack bar.
- Q. Cafeteria, kitchen.
- R. Meeting rooms (flexible—can be divided by partitions).

Actual construction of the new student union building to be built on the north shore of Manzanita lake is expected to begin in the late summer or early fall of this year. Bob Winkel, chairman of the student union building committee, said the building should be completed by the fall of 1955.

The above preliminary sketches of the new building will be converted into working drawings as soon as the Jot Travis estate is settled and all funds have been deposited in the bank. Winkel said that \$270,000 is already in the bank and that this figure will jump to \$420,000 when the estate is settled in May. None of this money is to be allotted for furnishings.

The site of the building between Manzanita Lake and Lincoln Hall was chosen for its central location on the campus and for the parking space available.

Printed Brushfire Appearing May 5

The Brushfire, student literary publication, will be published by May 5th. This year's edition is the first to be printed and financed by advertising. Funds from the president's discretionary fund, under a hundred dollars, will be used to make up any possible deficit.

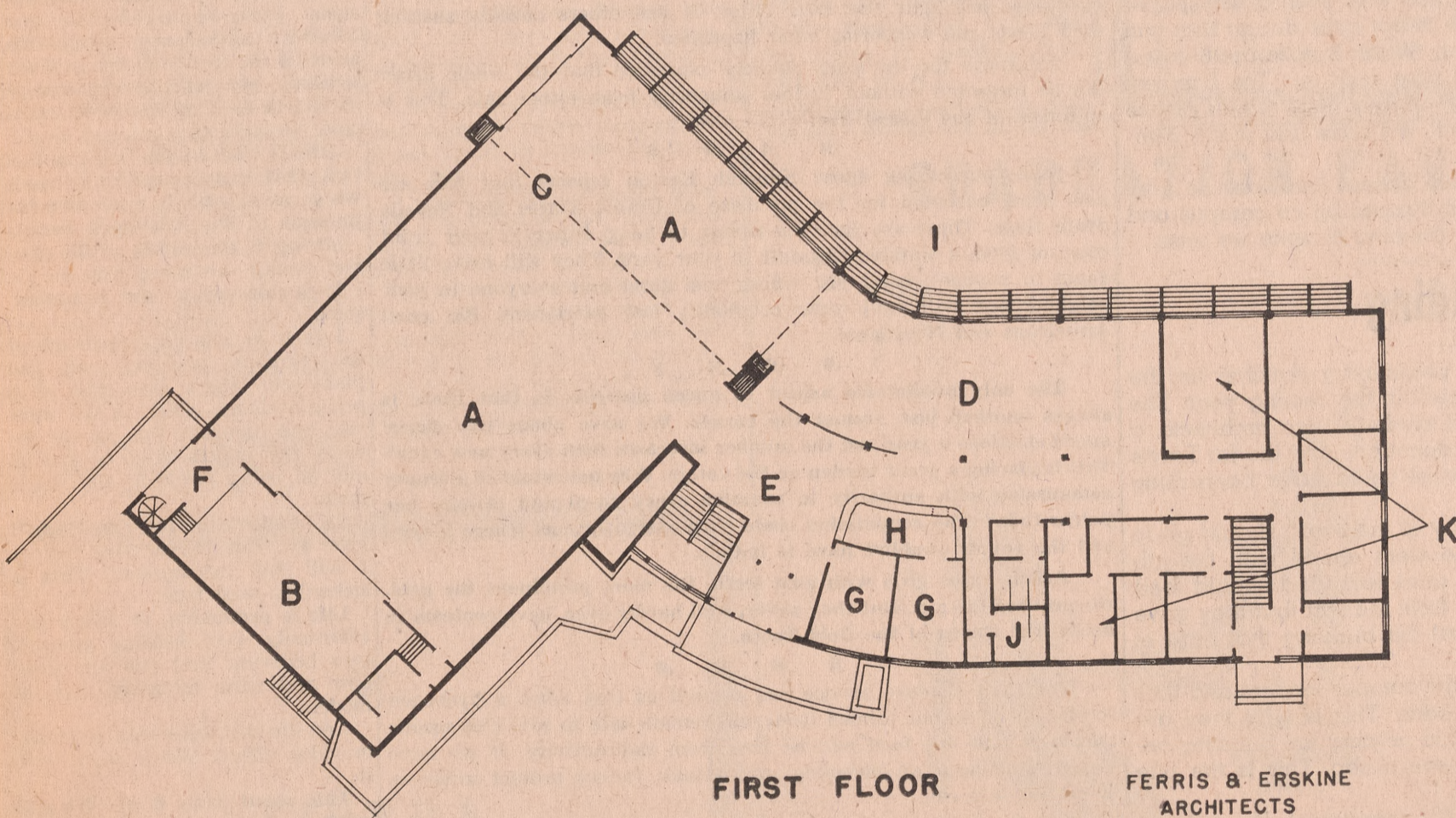
The staff of the magazine, John Hall, Jan Green, and Barbara Brown, have had no little difficulty in getting the Brushfire to press. They were earlier assured that the state printer would print the magazine at the government rate although ads were used. At a late date, they found that the law prohibited this and took the copy to a local print shop where it is now set in type.

The staff expects that some help from the administration, which has been promised, will be needed to compensate for the operational costs despite ads.

Copies of the Brushfire will be sold at a date to be announced.

Special Offer!! "Americanism Fingers." Detachable rubber fingers, 2 feet long, for pointing at your neighbor when he does something you don't agree with. Word "Dirty Red" is painted on finger.

Sleep is blessed.



FIRST FLOOR

FERRIS & ERSKINE ARCHITECTS

What Others Do

There are still a few things left to be done on the Nevada campus, as may be seen by glancing through the student newspapers on other campuses.

The men in one of the dorms on the Pacific University campus decided they wanted to visit one of the women's dorms, only they went about it the hard way. They had a tunnel well under way between the two dorms when the administration called a halt to it. The women, not to be out done, then took up the digging from the other end. There was no report as to whether they succeeded in reaching their goal or not.

Boa in Dorm

The Minnesota Daily revealed

that a three and one-half foot boa constrictor is presently residing in one of their men's dorms. The owner claims it is a perfect pet, "Never makes any noise and lives on one mouse a week."

A reader complained in a letter to the Brigham Young Universe about the campaigning during student body elections. He insists that just because a candidate has bigger feet than any of the others, it does not mean he would make a better officer.

Ugliest Man

Tiring of the usual run of queen contests Sacramento State recently ran a contest for the ugliest man. The voting was done through the sale of football tickets and penny votes. The winner had a final total of 13,386 votes.

The Santa Clara paper says that

one of their students "ran into a bit of difficulty with his famous collection of Dixieland and other jazz records. The night before he left for Cornvallis, he took some of his records to a house party, and left them there until his return from the North. The only hitch: Now he can't remember where the party was."

Object to Music

At the University of Tulsa, a group of students feel that if they are required to pay \$500 a semester for the use of their student activities building, the "hillbilly" music on the juke box has to go!

A frustrated reader of the San Jose State Spartan Daily writes:

There seems to be a conspiracy on this campus. Who was the master planner who decided to rebuild all the ladies' powder rooms at

the same time? It is frustrating to say the least and undemocratic to say the most! One has two courses of action—either walk miles in search of a little room or attempt a sprint to the nearest filling station. Both ways it is practically futile to expect to get to class on time where there are only 10 minutes between periods and nine and a half of them are spent in a wild-eyed search.

In trying times like these, one can at least hope that a word in protest might prevent a similar catastrophe in the future, or perhaps there could be some arrangement for an emergency shelter.

SCOOP!!

Freshmen dinks and bibles were outlawed in 1934 by student vote, but were voted in again in 1936.

The Hat No Sagebrush

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The News

Some campus news sources get angry because this newspaper does not give them what they feel is adequate coverage. They have every right to get angry.

This paper is run by three regular staff members who work at it afternoons an evenings and hold part-time jobs and also study. The news gathering is done by a handful of students—also in the afternoons and evenings and who also study. There are times when these people cannot cover every news story on campus in time to go to press. There are other times when stories are incomplete and do not break in time to catch the paper.

An individual on campus once publicly declared that the Sagebrush ought to throw out all the fillers and replace them with ASUN news. If this individual had ever seen a newspaper made up, he would know that type is not cake dough that can be moulded to suit the human whim. When it does not fit—you fill. Perhaps fillers of the statistical type such as "The Zambezi River has 47,000 alligators" found in many papers would please this person. We don't know—or care. We have had many compliments on the fillers. They stay.

As regards news stories, we will do our level best to give coverage to every organization and happening on campus and these organizations can help us by phoning in what we miss.

The Building

On the previous page are the preliminary sketches for the new student union building to be built in the coming year. The money is in the bank. A handful of students, two architects, a few faculty members, some private donations and the Jot Travis will have done in a few months what could have been done twenty years ago.

The editor feels that the majority of the credit should go to the students on the committee who went ahead with the job over all opposition. The committee must feel (and should feel) a great deal of personal satisfaction from the fact that they gave time that they could ill spare to start the building that most of them will not be here to use.

Members of the committee are the campus leaders and they carried the ball in the face of the odds. This is why they are leaders. The other faction—opposed to helping the building because it would cost them a buck—are sheep. This is the one factor in life that makes it bearable.

The editor voted "Yes" on the \$5 amendment. He will one day sit in the new building and drink a coke. Those who voted "No" because they wouldn't be around to drink a coke probably won't be there. Good.

The Weekend

Mackay Day was panned in a national magazine several years ago because it was considered too wild. Maybe it was, but it serves a purpose. Life, as we have explained in this paper in various ways for several months,—is pretty hard. We have to have a "jumping off place" somewhere to ease the strain. Let's have it.

The spirit of this weekend is what counts. We lost the spirit by dubbing it "Big Bonanza"—the bonehead move of the decade. This campus needs the spirit that Mackay Day once typified. Let's get it back.

It's an occasion dedicated to a pioneer westerner. Why not look the part with western get-ups of our own? Let yourself go, put on your Buffalo Bill togs and spend your time dropping inhibitions. You might like it.

Out Of The Brush

By P. Finch

The ouija board of the Nevada State Journal and the governor was out of whack on April 11, 1874 as the following "think" piece testifies.

"There is no doubt but what Reno will have the State Prison. Gov. Bradley is expected here today to select a site and he informed us while in Carson on Saturday last, that he should immediately commence building the walls. If he fails to arrive today, he will doubtless be here early next week. We know of a certainty that the State Prison of Nevada is to be permanently located somewhere on the Truckee River. The construction of the edifice near Reno will make things rather lively in the town during the coming summer."

A certain pompous and ill-advised professor has been denouncing Victory Heights to his captive classroom audience as a "slum" area, certain to breed illness from unsanitary conditions and juvenile delinquency from slovenly living.

Now, the housing area is admittedly in a deplorable state of disrepair. Its external appearance is shabby and the next wind storm may raze the buildings. But it is even more obvious that this turgid, pedagogue has never taken the trouble to examine the interior of any of the apartments. He would find little smacking of Hell's Kitchen, practically no wharf rats, and a few cases of pediculosis.

Further, the misguided do-gooder would find some of his more distinguished colleagues living in Victory Heights. A score of the faculty reside there.

If you have ever found yourself short of time and on one side of the quadrangle with your destination on the other, you may have wondered why a path has not been built bisecting it. The quadrangle's vast expanse of grass unbroken may inspire grass lovers but a couple of concrete walks, or even one, would certainly increase its efficiency. If we had to yield to tradition, the project could even be built with those dangerously sunken bricks used on our other quaint but murderous obstacle courses.

The Richardson decision left some hysterically elated seeing only sweetness and light For Ever After. It has others dazedly shaking their heads and wondering what happened.

Attorneys for the loser publicly expressed that the whole affair can be forgotten without further animosity from either side. This is optimism of the rosiest hue.

State purchasing agent Kenneth Easton reports that bids are now being accepted for the purchase of United States and Nevada State flags. These are just the things to hang either in your front room or from a suitable flagstaff in your yard. They will leave little doubt in anyone's mind just where you stand and everyone in your neighborhood will envy your originality and patriotism. Bid now! Americans and Nevadans!

The only predictable aspect of queen contests is that there is always another just around the corner. We have about two dozen queen elections a year and the number increases with every new event. This is placing a great burden on the voters. Why not establish a beauty commission with authority to examine every co-ed and classify her pulchritude? The commission could then assign queens where needed and the voters wouldn't have to bother.

Asians value girls with gold teeth, the more prominent the gold, the prettier the girl. But they never, well hardly ever, have contests to decide the Queen of the Gold Teeth.

The Civil Defense service has assured us that when a hydrogen bomb falls on us our canned foods will remain safe to eat. This means that beer and dog food will be free from radioactivity. If we have enough warning of an oncoming atom attack, we can protect ourselves by getting in a can.

A Gallup poll recently taken showed that 54 percent of the people asked believed that our latest bomb is so dangerous that it practically eliminates war. Let us hope that Russia knows this too. Even if we survived an atom bomb attack, a steady diet of dog food and beer would get pretty tiresome.

The mouth breeder fish, tilapia macrocephala, carries from 40 to 120 eggs in its mouth for periods of about 30 days. And you probably gripe when your girl friend chews gum.

Since the start of the Korean War, seventy colleges have requested ROTC units. Students enrolled in the program are draft exempt. Some years ago a wag was prompted to paraphrase "My Bonnie Lies Over The Ocean":

Take down your service flag, mother,
Your son is as safe as can be;
Take down the service flag, mother,
Your son's in the R. O. T. C.

But this is knocking this segment of the military unjustifiably. It is the prime source of the Army's officers. The close order drill of the unit it a little less than infallible but would compara favorably with a good many regular outfits.

Pessimism

Life is obscene, barren, crude, vulgar, debasing, degenerate and uncouth.

It is highly undesirable on the grounds that it is nerve-wracking, tense and invariably unstable. Life is a progressive series of minor panics, building one upon the other until a great, leering ogre is created. This is the human subconscious. This is what drives men in concentric circles which they call Business Enterprise, Careers, Recreation and other similar misnomers.

Life is balky and stupid, it is subversive and dubious and oppressive. It is artificial and rude, superficial and crude, mean and small and full of sins that somebody else thought up so they could monopolize all the fun. Life cannot be dealt with intelligently.

(Put your head between your knees if you feel suddenly faint.)

Life is an undetermined quantity because it consists of standing on one foot in one place for a while—then standing on the other foot in another place for a while—and being earnest about it to the point where you can justify it and sit in church without your neck getting red.

Life actually stinks. It is a large and yet simple hunk of disarranged desires purported to be complex. This is a filthy lie of great magnitude. Life is not complex. It is merely a large, trembling spasm.

It is a spasm of motor cars and steel plants, tobacco smoke and lipstick, dirty words and television, the 40 hour week and the atom war, strikes, laughter, schoolrooms, tight skirts, automatic transmissions, paper-backed novels, golf clubs, restaurants, complaints, loves of the most ridiculous kinds, sickness, joy popcorn and enough childbirth to keep the whole thing going in spite of itself.

Life is like an idiot, seven feet tall, that cannot speak or think, whose awareness is a sensory impression of the light-dark variety—sitting in the middle of the floor and crying—always crying.

It is this crying that is bothersome.

Life is an emotional debauch of self-reproach, self-pity and just plain self. Worse than that, it is self-confidence which is the most vile and ignorant fact of all because this makes us go on and on and on being proud of the whole mess.

Life is an "I'll love you if you'll love me, but please love me or I will feel inadequate." This is sickening—and true.

Life is pretending to others and eventually even kidding yourself into believing that you are some new and more advanced type of model.

And life has absolutely no trade-in value either. We're stuck with it.

This about sums it up. We will print no more comments on Life for the remainder of the year unless we find that we have overlooked something.—Editor.



Action Shot

Candidates For Queen of Scabbard and Blade Military Ball



Donna Fisher



Kay Eaton



Georgia Meyers



Margaret Ritchie



Theresa Naveran

Queen Presented Beneath Sabers At 25th Annual Military Ball Friday

Next Friday night will see the climax of Nevada's 25th annual military ball as the queen is presented beneath an arch of crossed-sabers. The Fable room of the Mapes hotel will be decorated for the event according to plans laid out under the direction of Bob Wilson.

Members of Scabbard and Blade appointed the job of handling sabers will spend part of the coming week practicing the manual of arms with that traditional military weapon. Second Lieutenant Arthur Peterson is in charge of the saber wielding and stated tha some practice is necessary in order to insure flawless execution of the arch.

Queen

A queen will be selected by guests attending the ball, who will be presented a ballot on which they may cast their vote. Five coeds are competing for the queen title. They are: Margaret Ritchie, Pi Beta Phi; Georgia Meyers, KAT; Theresa Naveran, Tri Delta; Kay Eaton, Artemisia-Manzanita and Donna Fisher, Gamma Phi Beta.

Final over-all preparations for the dance are under the supervision of Dick Wiseman, Phi Sigma Kappa. Special guests for the evening are Charles Russell, governor of the state of Nevada, who will introduce the queen.

Although the military ball is presented by Scabbard and Blade chapter, Wiseman stresses that it is an all school function, and everyone is invited to attend.

Little children are useful for eating rugs, burning cats, gouging pianos and sawing table legs.

Nevada Library Given By Clark

Although Clarence Mackay donated much there were other generous benefactors to the University of Nevada.

Another multi-millionaire, William Andrews Clark, donated the school library as a memorial to his wife, Alice.

A copper king from Butte, Montana, Clark died in 1924. The school library was opened three years later on October 21, 1927.

Edward D. Layman, former University of Nevada student and classmate of Mrs. Clark, made the address at the formal dedication.

Designed by Los Angeles architect, David Farguhas, the building cost \$250,000.

Nothing beats being free.

Let The Walks Stay Wet Then

Campus sidewalks will continue to be wet or watery, depending upon the caprice of the wind, announced Carl Horn, superintendent of grounds.

Horn made the statement in re-

ply to a Sagebrush editorial of April 23 which brought attention to the wandering water supply. The editorial said in part, "No grass growing on the concrete . . . Why wet it down?"

Contending that the edges of the lawn must be watered despite the inconvenience it causes students, Horn said no changes would be

made in the present system. Water damage is not the fault of the maintenance men, he said, but of the wind which carries it further than the sprinkler would ordinarily throw it.

Song hit of the week: "You Are My Sun—Schine." By Senator McCarthy.

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Very Strange Specimens and Relics Displayed in Mackay School of Mines

Beauty and color can be found in abundance in the Mackay museum. Not just a collection of dull rocks as the name "mineral museum" implies, but specimens of unimagined beauty fill many of the display cases.

You don't have to be a specialist in mining, metallurgy, or any other science to be able to appreciate and enjoy the museum. The varied shapes and hues of the mineral specimens will please anyone who visits the museum.

Besides the minerals and rocks, of which there are more than thirty thousand individual specimens, relics of pre-historic times can be found on the mezzanine floor. Footprints of the ground-sloths and mammals that roamed the earth before man whose tracks were found on the grounds of the Carson City prison, and photographs of them are on display to show the wanderings of the giant animals.

Old Machinery

Relics and ore from Virginia City, as well as photographs and other documents have also been preserved here. The old machinery used in the operation of the mine there is rusty, but still intact as a monument to Nevada's early history.

In the basement of the museum, the Jasper O'Brien collection has been arranged exactly as it was in O'Brien's office at Beatty. It has been preserved as a historical record or the furnishings of an early day Nevada mining engineers' office.

Shrunken Head

Arrowheads, Stone axes, tomahawks, relics of the Indians that owned Nevada before the white-man discovered the value of the minerals that now fill the museum; these too are a part of the museum's collection. Even a shrunken head of an Indian from Equador is prominently displayed.

The museum was established in 1908, when the Mackay building was finished. 2800 square feet were allowed for it in the plans, but as donations flowed in, the museum was expanded and a mezzanine floor was added in 1926. In 1940 a basement floor was added.

Palmer Head

The museum's first curator was Professor J. Claude Jones. When he died in 1932, the position remained open until 1937 when Walter Palmer, former professor of metallurgy, took it over.

Dr. Palmer organized the mu-

seum on the same pattern used in the mineral museum at Columbia University. The minerals are displayed by chemical compounds. There are displays of the ore minerals of various metals, and metallurgical displays of the ways metals are used and the different items produced from them.

The display cases can hold about three thousand, five hundred specimens, but fully ten times as many specimens can be placed in reserve under them, where they are readily available for reference.

When Dr. Palmer resigned in 1952, his post was taken over by Dr. Lon McGirk, Jr. Dave Hand is assistant curator for the museum.

The museum is open to the public, and conducted tours can be arranged for any group.

ROD AND GUN CLUB HEAR PROF. LaRIVERS

Conservation of Nevada wild life will be discussed at the next meeting of the Washoe Rod and Gun club. Professor Ira LaRivers, chairman of the biology department, is secretary for the group.

The meeting is scheduled for the Redroom of the Riverside hotel at 7:30 p.m. May 3.

U of N Moat Waters Critters

Cutting through the University campus are irrigation-overflow ditches that were built in 1864—ten years before the school was founded.

Every spring, check dams in the Northern highlands above Reno are opened to supply water for crops and live stock. The water flows through the campus moats.

There are several such ditches in Reno, but the campus ditch takes its name from Mr. Orr, who conceived it, and is called Orr ditch.

Waters Critters

Flowing from Chalk Bluff, three miles West of Reno, it terminates in Spanish Spring Valley, fifteen miles Northeast of Reno, and furnishes the livestock in that community with water.

North of Reno are reservoirs that supply the North side of Reno, including Sparks, with water. These reservoirs also, through underground pipes, form the lake on the University campus.

The farmers originally formed a corporation and bought stocks under the instigation of Mr. Orr. With this money Orr ditch was built—the first irrigation ditch in the Reno area.

Another main ditch is the Highland ditch which supplies the people of South Reno with water. The ditch weaves down from Mt. Rose.

The school is responsible for the upkeep of the Orr ditch and also the canal which runs down from the North by Hartman Hall.

This is performed by Superintendent of Grounds Carl Horn and his staff of ground keepers which check and thus assure the smooth running of the campus waterways.

Clarence Mackay Kidnap Victim

By Ted Scott

A dignified, scholarly group of gentlemen was dining by gaslight one spring evening in 1908. University of Nevada President J. E. Stubbs was making his introductory speech in honor of Clarence Mackay.

A persistent knock on the door finally forced the president to excuse himself before his learned guests and attend to the persistent late-caller.

As he opened the door and looked into the darkness he was confronted by two of his young charges. Unknown to the president, seven shadowy forms lurked in the shadows.

Important Question

In a very respectful voice one of the student-visitors asked permission to ask Mackay a question. "It won't take but a moment, sir. And it's very important."

The president summoned the University benefactor with some misgivings.

As Mackay stepped onto the porch to meet the students he was set upon by the hidden accomplices.

Quickly they picked the confused Mackay up in their arms, and spirited him off into the gloom leaving a protesting and perplexed president to explain the guest of honor's sudden disappearance.

Student Life

Meanwhile, the abducted benefactor was seeing the student's side of college life. The kidnapers, all stalwart footballers sprinted across the campus with their captive.

The kidnap victim was returned to his more scholarly hosts the following morning, but preferred to maintain his silence as to where he had been taken and what had transpired.

Later investigation showed the kidnapping to be the inspiration of one Silas Ross, and companions.

Mr. Ross can still be found on the campus from time to time, but his cohorts have vanished into the mists of time.

CHILDREN TO LEARN 3 R's

Fifty children will be accepted by the Summer school for a course in extra elementary training.

Gertrude Cunningham of Lowell State Teachers college will supervise the five-week course. It will include such subjects as reading, writing, and arithmetic for those between 8 and 16.

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Saddle and Spurs Plans Long Ride

Fewer but longer rides are planned by Saddle and Spurs, the campus riding organization, and the Women's Recreational association.

The first ride will be a dinner ride to Horseman's Park from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m., May 4th. Previously a person had to pay for all the rides in advance. Now it is possible to pay for each one separately.

A Sunday morning breakfast ride and an all day Saturday ride are also planned.

"A person can go for one or all the rides," stated Miss Ruth Russell, advisor for the group and head of the women's physical education department. In the past anyone interested had to sign up for the entire program.

If a person is unable to go on any of the rides, he is welcome to come and enjoy the suppers. Everyone is asked to register in the new gymnasium as soon as possible.

U SINGERS GIVE CONCERT

The university singers presented a program of folk songs and choral numbers Wednesday evening under the sponsorship of the First Baptist church.

Feature Numbers

A special group of 12 singers featured two numbers, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" and "Sunset, Nevada and You," arranged by Prof. Theodore H. Post, director of the group.

Student soloists for the evening's program included Nona Lee Baker, Shirley Armstrong, Walter Anderson, Yvonne Dubbins, Eugene Mills, and Jeannette Fletcher.

'DON'T GIVE US BEANS'

The cry has changed from "beans are a tradition," to "don't give us beans." From 1922 to 1928, the traditional Mackay Day luncheon menu was baked beans and ham.

Ever since 1928, except in 1930, when baked beans and ham were served, foods such as meat loaf, tagliarini, scalloped potatoes and salad were served at the Mackay Day luncheons for several years. In the later years cold cut lunches were served.

Tomorrow's menu for the luncheon will be: Ham sandwiches, relish, potato chips, hardboiled eggs, cup cakes and orange drinks.

Lillis Hatch is in charge of the luncheon arrangements.

Golfers Win First Two This Season

After dropping four straight matches, the Wolf Pack divot diggers came into their own last weekend downing Sacramento Junior College and Chico State on the Washoe County links.

Playing at home for the first time this season on April 23, the local golfers avenged an early season defeat by Sacramento jaycee when they clipped the Hornets, 11-10. Wayne Adams and Ron Einstoss, each in his initial season's outing, swept to 3-0 victories. Dick Morrill, playing in the No. 2 slot behind Adams, was shaded by a 3-0 score and John Jepsen playing No. 3 gained a 2-1 edge. George Douglas, in the fifth spot, found the going rough and was dropped by a 3-0 count. In best ball play, Adams-Morrill were set down, 2-1, while Jepsen-Einstoss reversed

ROTC Physicals SNAFU at Stead

By Ted Scott

A long line of apprehensive faces showed themselves in front of the military department Tuesday. Behind each apprehensive face were black thoughts as physical examination rumors spread throughout the length of the line. About fifty of the pre-examinees were on hand for their first taste of the Army's "Hurry up and wait" system.

They got their indoctrination in the age old pass-time when a sudden inspection of the Stead AFB dispensary by the base commanding officer set the schedule somewhat in arrears.

Not Just Once

Each of the young men are pre-enrolled in the advanced section of Nevada's ROTC courses. Since a physical examination is required of all advanced students, the men

that count. Wayne Adams shared low medalist honors with a 75.

On April 24, the Wolf Pack handed Chico State a 21½-5½ wallop. It was the Nevadans' first conference win, and the Wildcats' first loss after four straight triumphs. The locals' No. 1 and 2 pair of Adams and Morrill copped low medalist honors with scores of 74 and 78. In match play, the duo each gained 3-0 victories, and duplicated that score in best-ball play. Jepsen and Pat Norton won by 3-0 and 2-1 in match play, and split best-ball honors, 1½-1½. Bill Kottinger and Einstoss won 2-1 match decisions and the pair swept best-ball honors by the same score.

were to see the doctor at Stead.

The military department had planned to run the men through in two groups of about twenty-five men each. The first group to depart for the air base in the morning and be finished by 12:30.

The group got off in time, but the itinerary soon collapsed. Some of them were still standing around the air base as late as 2:30 p.m.

Kept Trying

The second group which was to be finished by 3:30 were just getting started. A flat tire helped to delay the process for one group of seven hopefuls who made the trip to the airbase in the military department's station wagon.

But nothing can stop the Air Force. Just slow it up a little. And by 5:00 p.m. the last of the next year's advanced students had read the colored numbers, been thumped, prodded, peered-at, and pulsed.

Most of the returning cadets

were wiser in the devious ways of the military after their session. Surely all were impressed. This is an example of close harmony existing in our armed forces.

There is something deeply stirring about a well disciplined body of troops, even if they are just wandering up and down endless corridors, clad only in a confused look, and clutching great bunches of printed forms.

Many of these embryo officers will find Tuesday's impromptu indoctrination indicative of things to come. Be brave . . .

Lost: One German police dog. Brown and black. Eight hands high. Weight 104 pounds. Answers to the name of "Killer". Last seen with little boy in his mouth. Phone 2-3681 and be gentle.

Desdemona: Please stop phoning me at the paper. People are talking.

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WEED HEIGHTS, NEVADA

Notre Dame Signs Barsalou; James Goes to Montana 'U'

Teaching contracts at Notre Dame university and the University of Montana were accepted this week by Francis W. Barsalou and Robert L. James, instructors of economics, business and sociology.

The contracts of the two men were not renewed here for 1954-55. Dr. Barsalou has accepted a three-year contract in business administration at Notre Dame. In his new position he will receive an assistant professorship in addition to a \$700 a year raise in salary.

Pay Increase

Mr. James has received a slight increase in salary with his new position at the University of Montana. He also will receive an assistant professorship.

Dr. Barsalou received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Southern California in January of this year. He received his masters in business administration from U. S. C. in 1949, and his bachelor of commercial science degree from Drake in '47.

After receiving his B. A. degree from Wayne university in Detroit in 1948, Mr. James spent two years at the University of Oregon on a teaching fellowship. He received his masters in 1950 and assumed his position here the following year. He is a faculty resident of Lincoln hall.

Hopes for Improvement

Dr. Barsalou issued the following statement to a Sagebrush reporter this week.

"After leaving I will follow with a great deal of interest future developments on this campus. It is my sincere hope that the difficulties and conditions which have beset the campus for the past two years will soon be alleviated. Certainly it is in the best interest of the people of the state of Nevada that order be restored."

Exhibit in Gym

A marksmanship display will be featured at the University of Nevada military department's Mackay day exhibit. Taking place in the old gym at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, the exhibition will be handled by Captain Leslie McNair of the military department and two of his top riflemen.

At the same time, the military department will display its weapons and equipment in the new gym. Included are: Rifles, mortars, pistols, radios and other equipment used by the department in instructing ROTC cadets.

For Rent: One lime pit. Will hold three average size bodies with legs folded neatly. Phone 2-3681.

This paper will print no more comments about love. Too risky.

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Mackay Day UN Tradition For 31 Years

By Lillian Lemmon

Traditions of Mackay Day have come and gone, even the name has gone. What was always known as Mackay Day became Big Bonanza and has now been given its old name back again.

One tradition that began the first Mackay Day in 1913 is still practiced today. Each year the women students prepare lunch for the participants. The president of the home economics club is always in charge of the lunch.

"N" Began

The first Mackay Day found two engineering students up on Peavine mountain laying out the block "N". It was painted white by the student body. Since then it has been up to the freshmen to keep the "N" bright by painting it in the fall.

Beard growing became a part of Mackay Day in 1931. Previously it had been reserved for junior day. The best beard has been chosen by queens, students, and once by three barbers.

Community singing started the tradition of sororities, fraternities, and independents competing for cups for the best song teams. The first sorority to win was Pi Beta Phi in 1939.

Fined Speakers

In 1948 speakers were fined one cent per second for speaking more than 90 seconds.

There was not always a queen of Mackay Day. The first one was chosen in 1928 by Cecil B. DeMille. Then she had the title of "Artemesia Queen" and was given special tribute in the yearbook. For three years the queen was forgotten, then, to make up for lost time, three queens were elected in 1932 and 1933. They each had the honor of planting trees in the Memorial circle.

Groaner Judged

Bing Crosby chose the queen in 1934, and in 1935 she was elected by Dick Powell. Other movie stars took turns until 1940 when Earl

Rifle Team Wins Year's Last Meet

The University of Nevada rifle team finished this year's competition in a blaze of glory by winning the Nevada Small Bore Gallery shoot and the Tri-State match held on the university campus last weekend.

In the gallery shoot, Nevada took top honors by winning every event. Nevada won the team matches by scoring 1389 out of a possible 1500 points, with Susanville's rifle team scoring 1378 points to place second.

In the individual competition, George Schindler placed first in two events by winning the high aggregate score and off-hand position. Other winners for Nevada were Charles Taylor, placing first in the prone position, and Donald Wilkerson, winning the kneeling position.

Nevada riflemen edged out the Tri-State match pre-meet favorites, University of San Francisco, by scoring 1418 points out of a possible 1500. This was quite an achievement for the rifle team as U. S. F. had beaten them twice previously in match competition.

The upset was due mainly to the outstanding firing of Charles Taylor and Terry Katzer who both fired 292 out of a possible 300. This was the last collegiate meet of the season in which Nevada will compete.



The RENO EVENING GAZETTE

Wishes All Possible

Success to the

U. of N.

Mackay Day



'42 Mackay Day Featured in Life

In 1942 Life magazine forgot the war long enough to cover Mackay Day and declared it "a rip-roaring students' re-creation of frontier mining days."

The layout had pictures of bearded and harried students scrubbing, which was part of the celebration in former years, and freshman being thrown unceremoniously into the lake.

Life, which has the top circulation in the country, claimed that freshmen "were paddled in droves and the beardless dunked."

Spirit Lauded

Nevada's holiday spirit was lauded by the story—"the university is young and small as universities go, but exceedingly robust."

In that year a senior Tri-Delt, Shirley Huber, was chosen queen and reigned over broom-holding students as part of the coronation.

A full-page picture showed eulogy ceremonies at the entrance to Mackay School of Mines with the statue of John Mackay shrouded in early morning mist and a husked student body paying tribute to their greatest benefactor.

Carroll took over the job of choosing the loveliest for Mackay Day queen. He continued until the time of his death in 1948. Since then the queen has been chosen by the staff of the "Esquire" magazine and is now picked by the student body.

Six Coeds Attend YWCA Convention

Six university coeds are attending the Y. W. C. A. leadership training conference at Camp Campbell near San Jose, California, this weekend.

Those making the trip are Shirley Allen, Ann Cunningham, Pat Davis, LaVerne Eikleberger, Lola Honey and Francine Luwe.

Officers Elected

The officers for the coming year have been chosen. All offices were filled by sophomore and freshman students. The new president is Beverly Sue Hug; vice president, Shirley Allen; secretary, Pat Davis; treasurer, Lola Honey; program chairman, Martha Fee. These offices compose the executive council.

Other officers elected at this time were worship chairman, Janice Palludan; United Nations representative, Joan Saule; caps and gowns, Marsha Thomas; concessions, Karen Wayman; social chairman, LaVerne Eikleberger; World University Service chairman, Ann Cunningham; girls' service organization, Francine Luwe; grey ladies, Nellie Schmidt; community chest, Ann Cronin; community service, Carol Tollefson; historian, Denise Dwyer.

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DIRTY BITS

By SANDRA MITTS

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to things besides books, classes and professors which occupy his thoughts throughout the rest of the year. I guess young women are the same; old too, maybe; I don't know . . .

Anyway, if this isn't true some people are sure going to a lot of trouble to make it appear so. Or maybe there was nothing else to do during that Easter vacation.

Gail Samuels, KAT, will marry Joe Moose, SAE, in June. The news was officially announced during vacation. Joe will graduate this year, and Gail next.

Barbara Irwin announced her engagement at the Gamma Phi house last week. Her fiance is George Maclean, SAE. No date has been set for the wedding.

At the Tri Delt house, Marylee Mitchell announced her engagement to Bob Tyler. June 5th is the date set for the wedding. Marylee, a junior, will not return to school in the fall. Bob graduated from Nevada in February and is now working at Washoe Medical.

At a luncheon at the Chester Winkle home last week, the engagement of Syd Chapman, Kat, and Chester, Jr., was announced. Chet is a Lambda Chi and a Nevada graduate. An August wedding is planned.

Easter Sunday was the wedding day of two Nevada women.

The marriage of Maisie Harris and Ed Jesse was celebrated at St. Albert the Great Catholic church on that day. Both of the newlyweds will continue their education. They are now at home in Victory heights. Maisie transferred to Nevada from the university of Kansas last fall.

Barbara Foster and James Horde also were married on Easter. They left immediately for Indianapolis, Jim's home. Barbara was a sophomore and a Theta. Her husband is recently out of the air force.

Lynn Horner, '53, and Lowell Miller, '52, were married at the First Methodist church in Las Vegas on the evening of April 17th. They left shortly afterwards for North Carolina where Lowell, a lieutenant in the army, is stationed.

A Tri Delt, Lynn taught schools in Las Vegas prior to her marriage. Lowell was president of the ATO house in '52.

Proc Hug, '53, is currently stationed with the U. S. navy in Hawthorne. His recent bride, the former Barbara Van Meter, is finishing her education at the university. She will graduate in June and will then join her husband.

Barbara is a Tri Delt and Poc, '53 ASUN president, is a Tau.

Virginia Coleman, recently elected woman senator-at-large, passed candy at the Tri Delt house recently when she announced her pinning to Joe Patrick, Sigma Nu.

Shirley Wengert formally announced her engagement to Jack Cherry at a luncheon at the Sahara hotel in Las Vegas on Easter Sunday. The wedding date is not yet definite.

Jack, a Lambda Chi, will graduate in June, and will be commissioned in the army during the summer. Shirley is a Tri Delt and a sophomore.

Another recent engagement announcement was that of Pam Way-

man to John Waage. Pam passed candy at the Theta house last week. The couple plan a fall wedding.

Ann Cronin announced her pinning at the Tri Delt house last week. The ATO pin she wears belongs to Bob Petrini, who graduated from Nevada in 1952.

Rusty Lemmon, the colorful character with the red hair that Rollan Melton described in his column a few weeks ago, is wearing the wings of A/1c Thomas Jones of Nellis Air base in Las Vegas.

Yes, I guess it must be spring that's doing it!

Manzanita Differs Some Since '13

What did the coeds of 1913 do on a Saturday? Here's the answer, taken from the May 5th issue of a 1913 Sagebrush.

They awake at a quarter to six, arise, dress with leisure, and go to breakfast. Breakfast is dry toast. Evidently the food hasn't changed since 1913 even though the hour of rising has. To see a coed get up at a quarter to six on a Saturday morning today would take nothing short of hydrogen bomb.

After breakfast she returns to the dormitory, Manzanita, to do her washing. Naturally all the washers are in use, and several others are waiting their turn. Still not too different from 1954.

Tea Time

Saturday afternoon at Manzanita finds all the young ladies sipping tea in the parlor. Says the author of "From Morning Till Night on

Saturday at Manzanita Hall," "Surely I do not need to tell you about those teas that have made our hall famous. We all doll up and sit in the parlor and sip tea and chat sociably to the girl with whom we fought for the dust pan in the morning and thank our kind hostess in studied phrases even while we are planning to rough-house her bedroom." Perhaps they were aware of the fine art of short-sheeting even then.

After dinner almost all the in-

habitants of Manzanita would go down town. "Not that they want to go or have any place to go to." When the evening is over they rush back to the dormitories on the last stroke of ten. At last, we know that we are living in a truly modern age. Find a single person in the dorms at 10:00 p.m. today and you will find ten more still down town.

Life is clinging hotly.

Spring Is The Least

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A man who smokes a Lucky Strike is really on the ball. So round, so firm, so fully packed - The cigarette for all!

Bob Vickery, Jr.
University of Missouri

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What brand is grand throughout the land From Maine to old Kentucky— With smoothness, mildness, better taste? Why, yes, you're right, it's Lucky!

Sue Pittman
University of California

I puffed and puffed the whole day through, Just trying every brand, Until I smoked some lucky Strikes And found they tasted grand!

Joel Allison
Queens College



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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

Pack Tracks

By ROLLAN MELTON

All ROTC advanced students go to the camp at Ft. Lewis, Wash., this summer . . . and with Indo-China looming, the course ought to make for an interesting period from June 20 to July 31 . . . double time, maaaarch!

It's still campaign time for Geo. Schindler, who's dad, J. Ross Schindler is in the race for district judge. . . . Capt. Frye's now disc jockeying it in Okla. City, Okla. . . . and going to law school nights.

When the state Supreme court reinstated Frank Richardson the campus, faculty and all, went ape . . . and there was rejoicing, too. . . . Bill Cuddy, Sigma Nu, is the son of Jack Cuddy, nationally famous sports writer. . . . Bill Bulkeley ended the ski season officially a week ago with a serious spiral fracture of the left leg . . . and he's out of Theta Chi's song team skit for Mackay Day, too.

Leah Gregory has signed a teaching contract with Supt. Pat Smith at Fallon high school . . . she'll take girls' PE . . . also plans to swim Lake Tahoe's cold with this summer with a first prize of \$1,000 at stake . . . one side, icebergs.

Tom Mechling was in the office t'other day . . . if that guy fell down he'd be half way home. . . . Walt MacKenzie, ex-student who's now in the Marine Corps, announced last week he does not plan to run for Board of Regents . . . rather stay out of action in the Corps, says Walt.

Saturday's the deadline for vote registration . . . dig those crazy primaries . . . it looks like a two-faced campaign looming, with many candidates armed with stick pins in one hand, vaseline salve in the other..

Talking to Sam Arentz . . . former board of regents member . . . "It's a rough life, politics," said Sam, . . . "I'm through."

See Johnny at the Little Wal if you're interested in an active Democratic group at the University.

Tom Magee and Phil Hanifan have been accepted in the air cadet program. . . . Marie Nielson's Artemesia yearbook will be featured as a five-color job . . . the cover just returned from bindery . . . it's pink . . . like Al Capp's Crummunists.

Anyone for smoo's? . . . Dolly's still stiff-kneeling it around campus . . . another ski casualty . . . McCarthy may investigate after Mackay day . . . let's get him drunk . . . oops, son, you can't say that about Hamerica's favorite headline hunter . . . look out, he's got a supoeena in his pocket.

It's hell when you got nothing to say . . . and every reader suspects it. . . . Read From Here to Eternity. . . . Nevada's gas chamber is guaranteed to eliminate lung cancer.

Viva Justices Milton Badt, Edgar Eather, and Charles Merrill . . . If you were a second grader, you too could benefit from Sack's polio

vaccine . . . many probes . . . 1100 7-year-olds in Washoe.

Deborah Desire was married last week for the seventh time. . . . the ceremony was performed in the chambers of Judge Laurance E. Layman. . . . Speaking of matrimony . . . husbands in this area continue to prove that chivalry is man's willingness to protect woman from every man but himself.

Paul Finch beat the deadline last week despite a painful wisdom tooth which caused considerable discomfort and a liquid diet . . . he had to have proteins though . . . a raw egg in tomato juice made him forget temporarily the pain of 'der ivory.'

Uncle Charlie Russell lost a potential vote last week when during an inspection tour of the victory heights project, he said to one housewife, "these places are shabbier than the State hospital."

Leslie, Ford, Mann, Einstoss, Jesse, Graham, Ryan, Fabbi, etc., were the most popular men on the campus as they did a good job watching the doors at the state basketball tourney in March. No doors were reported stolen.

Senior students in ROTC are vitally interested in the declining birthrate in the European countries . . . especially in England where the city fellars ain't increasing in numbers on schedule. . . . No trouble in India and China, though . . . over 400,000,000, for each nation last time somebody counted 'em.

It costs \$40 a day for hospital care of premature infants . . . easy on them stairs, gal . . . I'll hang out the washing . . . you set down and rest . . . Doctor said it was going to be another Tri-Delt heartbeat.

Nadine and Virginia Coleman's Mom is recovering from a broken arm, suffered last week when she slipped and fell while working in her yard.

Almost forgot the beerbust . . . Theta Chi lost \$51 in stolen beer kegs, alone . . . drink up, fellas, but if you could dump the empties at 429 University Terrace, Simon might get foiled on the mortgage.

THETA CHI HOSTING

The Nevada chapter of Theta Chi is host to the Theta Chi regional convention April 30, May 1, and May 2. Matters of financing and pledging will be discussed.

Those attending the convention will take part in the Mackay Day celebration. Fresno State, Stanford, San Jose State and Nevada make up the Northern California-Nevada region.

Hans Mohr is the general chairman. Bob Thomason is in charge of housing.

Art Exhibit Closing Today

The Jean Charlot art exhibit will close today after a run of one week. The exhibit consisted of 35 litographs, mostly of Bretons, Mayans, Mexicans, and Hawaiians.

Jean Charlot is a master of the art of lithography, and also works with oil, water color, fresco, and woodblock. His paintings depict Indians in different phases of daily life.

He was born in Paris, France, and was educated in public schools and art schools. Charlot has done extensive lecturing and has held teaching positions at the University of California in Berkeley, University of Georgia, Iowa University, Black Mountain College, and Smith College. He has been head of the Fine Arts School of Colorado Springs since 1947.

Received Honors

Charlot has received honors from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art, the Bibliotheque in Paris, the Galleria Uffizi in Florence, Italy, and others. He has written many books, among them "Art from the Mayan to Disney" and "Charlot Murals in Georgia."

An exhibit of the works of adult students was also held this week in the Redwood Room of the Riverside hotel. The exhibit consisted of 35 paintings by some twenty students.

Mackay Real Way

John W. Mackay spelled his name "MacKay." His signature on his private correspondences is spelled out with the second capital invariably.

The incorrect spelling as far as can be found, was started by the writing of Mackay's name on his portrait which is now in the University of Nevada library. However, the omission of the second capital is now so prevalent it may be regarded as acceptable.

Speculation suggests that our pronunciation of Mackay may also differ from his pronunciation—it could have had the stress on the second syllable, "kay" instead of "kee."

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Western Art Is Feature Of Show Sunday

Formal opening of a two week exhibit of the paintings of Oscar B. Jacobsen, patron of Indian art and artists, is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday.

Twenty-five oil paintings will be on display in the campus art gallery. They are primarily of western landscapes.

Mr. Jacobsen will be on the campus on May 6, when he is scheduled to lecture in the Fulton lecture series. At 8 p.m. in the education auditorium, he will discuss "The Human Aspects of Art." He will also speak to the art classes.

Mr. Jacobsen was born in Westervik, Sweden, on May 16, 1882. He came to the United States in 1908, and was naturalized in 1912. He graduated from Bethany college in Kansas in 1908, and received an honorary doctor of fine arts degree from that institution in 1941.

A famed teacher and lecturer on art, Mr. Jacobson has taught in Minneapolis, Minnesota, Washington state teachers' college, and the University of Oklahoma.

His works have been exhibited in New York City, Chicago, San Francisco, Kansas City, Omaha, Stockholm, and Montgomery, Ala.

"Nahquoe" is the name which was given to Mr. Jacobson by the Kiowa Indians in 1930. At the same time he was adopted as an honorary chief of the tribe.

Mr. Jacobson is married and has three children. His home is in Norman, Oklahoma.

Movie of the week: "Blood Clot." Love in a big city hospital. Young dumb nurse with vacant stare. They get blotto on ether and plot thickens. Filmed in CinemaScope with Hygienic Sound. BIG! LOUD! DULL!!

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WHO GETS THE LION'S SHARE ?

In 1953 the Union Oil Company of California did a \$325,103,000 business. That's big money. Who gets the lion's share of it?

The employees ?

In wages and other benefits, 9,263 Union Oil employees earned \$55,564,000. The average per employee: \$5,998.

The tax collector ?

He did all right, too. Federal and other taxes took \$21,821,000.

(This does not include \$55,239,000 additional in fuel taxes which we collected for the government.)

The stockholders ?

No, the stockholders did *not* get the lion's share.

They were paid \$11,690,000 for the use of their money, plus a dividend of one share of common stock for each ten shares of common held. This was divided among more than 40,000 people.

Well, who did get the lion's share ?

After we replenished working capital by \$20,088,000

(over and above the \$55,564,000 paid employees, the \$21,821,000 that went to the tax collector and the \$11,690,000 to stockholders), the lion's share — or \$215,940,000—was divided among more than ten thousand companies and individuals we do business with.

Some went for services. Some for materials. Some for wages.

But all of the lion's share of Union Oil's 1953 gross income was reinvested in the American economy.

Maybe it helped make *your* job a better one.

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University Riders Take Four Firsts In Sagerider Horsemanship Trials

Four first place awards for events in the Sagerider horsemanship went to three University of Nevada horsemen. Neill West, sophomore Aggie major, galloped off with two blue ribbons, while Rex Cleary, Aggie horsemanship manager, took a first on a black quarterhorse in the hackamore reining class, and Robert Lewis, sophomore political science major, won the first place money in the trail horse class.

The horsemanship was held at Washoe Horsemen's park last Sunday. Eleven university students were riding in the various events and the grand entry.

The Western horsemanship is going to be an annual event for the Sageriders. They are an organized group interested in promoting social activities among horse enthusiasts in Reno.

Pat Deaton, Aggie queen, showed her mare Red Doll in the trail horse class and won second place for her horse's well-mannered showing. But Red Doll lost all her good manners and did a fancy bucking canter by the grandstand, after Miss Deaton was handed her red ribbon.

Ring spearing winner Neill West credits his proficiency to watching the jousting in the Prince Valiant movie. Crouching forward in the saddle, West spread the shiny black rings with all the exuberance of a medieval movie knight. His knightly crown toppled, however, when he won the old clothes race by scrambling into a pair of size 50 long johns, a tattered shirt and battered hat, and racing back to the finish line ahead of some ten other contestants who struggled with girdles and dresses. West took third in the sack roping, too.

Competing in the trail horse class with Miss Deaton were Rosy Stachwitz riding a tall black American saddle gelding and Karen Phillips on her black and white pinto. Other women were eliminated. Miss Strachwitz' horse refused to go in the trailer, and Miss Phillips' horse didn't go through the gate correctly.

Color Guard

The Aggie Club color guard rode in the show's grand entry. Cleary carried the Aggie flag beside Miss Deaton. Her attendants, Dee Castello and Shari Reynolds, followed behind the queen, but ahead of the long yellow and green Aggie banner advertising the May show, Elbert Gardner and Robert Lewis carried the banner stretched between their horses.

Lake History Told From Muddy Start

Extolled in freshmen English themes, and enhanced by artistic yearbook photography, Manzanita Lake is a popular and familiar campus site. Whether or not its true values merit such praise is of little matter. The fact remains that Manzanita Lake is the only permanent lake on the University of Nevada campus. From time to time its unique position among the lakes of the world is challenged by other quasi-lakes which form around the new gym.

Following rains, these interlopers spring up from the mud to form a series of lakes in themselves. They are ephemeral things hardly worth more than the mud puddles they really are. But come winter or summer Manzanita Lake is a campus feature.

Common Origin

It does have one thing in common with its competitors, however. They both started from a common source: mud holes. That is what Manzanita Lake was until 1910. Before that time Manzanita Mud Hole was a rather smallish thing just south of Artemisia hall. The area which is now covered by the lake was an alfalfa field.

This was a very satisfactory arrangement for that time. The moisture oozing out from the mud watered the alfalfa. The alfalfa fed the two horses which constituted the University of Nevada transportation system. All was well.

However, in 1910 it was decided that steam heat should be piped to the buildings facing Virginia street. Plans were drawn up to lay the pipes from the steam plant to the buildings along a line

where the tram (donated by the Mackay family) now stands.

This meant the end of the alfalfa field. It also meant the end of the Music department's 1910 site north of Ninth street. It also meant the beginning of what is now Manzanita Lake.

The two-horse transportation system was put to work dragging the alfalfa field and carrying dirt from the excavation which was to be filled with water. The Music department was moved, and the ground it had stood on was banked up to where the tram now is.

Water was diverted from the Orr waterway, which irrigates fields north and east of Reno into the north end of the lake.

Later a spillway was introduced at the south end to funnel overflow into the irrigation ditch beside the tram.

Student Drowned

The students showed their gratitude to the lake's beauty by tossing erring freshmen into its depths. Also they used it for a swimming pool until 1925 when one Mr. King, a student, drowned himself in it. He was the first and only incident of drowning in the lake.

Since that time, sports have been confined to winter ice skating.

ing. This, for some obscure reason is considered safer than swimming.

While swimmers are no longer a part of the lake's scene, and skating seems to have gone with the cold winters, the lake continues to serve a functional purpose for at least part of the university.

The Biology department sends its bacteriology students out to run tests which determine the bacteriological content of the water.

Prof. Lowell Jones of the Biology department commented that the student results vary so much that actually very little is known about the content of the lake except that its bacteriological residents vary from season to season and that despite its unique position among lakes of the world, it is not a very nice place from a sanitary point of view.

Although Manzanita Lake has spread out in circumference considerably since its mud hole days, it isn't very deep. Depths range from about one foot at the north end to about eighteen feet in the center near the tram.

Wanted: Woman to tidy up. Must be able to reclaim hard-used T-shirts. Phone 29588, ask for William.

Shakespeare Play Presented In Gym

"Much Ado About Nothing," one of William Shakespeare's three joyous comedies, will be presented in the old gymnasium on May 11, 12 and 13. The play will begin at 8:30 p.m., and no admission will be charged.

Lengthy Cast

Practices were begun this week under the direction of Dr. William C. Miller, associate professor of English.

The cast is:

Don Pedro, prince of Arragon—Ken Yenter.

Don John, his illegitimate brother—John Hall.

Claudio, a young lord of Florence—Jim Larabee.

Benedick, a young lord of Padua—Melvyn Goodbinder.

Leonato, governor of Messina—George Evans.

Antonio, his brother — George Douglass.

Conrad, follower of Don John—Warren Young.

Horachio, follower of Don John—Chad Combs.

Friar Francis—Brian Ramsey.

Dogberry, a constable—Robert DeBold.

Verges, a headborough—Benny Crowell.

Messenger—Eugene Espin.

Hero, daughter to Leonato—Lona Hickey.

Beatrice, niece to Leonato—Sue Casey.

Margaret, gentlewoman attending on Hero—Myrtle Coates.

Ursula, gentlewoman attending on Hero—Inez Pasquale.

The Watch — Howard Espin, George Douglass, Tom Ogg.

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Horseshow Entries Pour In For Big Aggie Riding Show

The founder of the university horseshow will be honored when the elaborate 26-inch gold revolving trophy dedicated to his memory is awarded to the champion quarterhorse get-of-sire.

Frederick W. Wilson, former university professor, organized the first horseshow in 1946 to raise funds to send a livestock judging team to out of state competition. The Double Diamond ranch has the trophy each year since its inception four years ago.

Jaquima

The Aggie club horseshow is presenting two trophies, one for the junior hat-and-boot race and one for the junior trail class. Luis B. Ortega, Hackamore authority, is donating a jaquima with fiadore and hair rope for the jaquima class. A jaquima is a rawhide nose band with which the rider guides his horse by the attached rope reins.

Students in charge of the various preparations for the show are, Gail Munk, concessions; John Staunton, tickets; Bob Genasci, grounds; Dale Odeal, advertisement; Neill West, livestock; Elbert Gardner, advertisement; and Bill Dunning, publicity.

Judges

The judges for the show are: Charles Araujo of Coalings, Calif., handling the cutting horse and quarterhorse breeding classes; George Milias of Gilroy, Calif., judging the stock horse and western classes; and Harry Russell of Reno checking the light events at the hat-and-boot race.

Dr. George N. Bamberger of Reno who was one of the founders of the show and who has served as its veterinarian will again hold that position. An accredited judge, he will also decide the winners in the five gaited and fine harness saddle horse classes and the Arabian and palomino breeding classes. John Lilley of Reno

who has shown champion quarterhorses throughout Nevada and California will be quarterhorse inspector. Announcing will be done by John Grote of Carmichael, Calif.

Many Entries

The matinee idol of the horse opera who plays Red Rider will show his new cutting horse Texas Sue here. Movie star Bill Elliott is an authentic cowboy who makes his money from his ranching and horseshow earnings. Former cowboy star Rex Bell who is now a resident of Las Vegas and a contender in the race for state lieutenant governor, will also compete in the show.

Musical Chairs

The classes include light and heavy weight reined stock horse, Jaquima, Nevada cutting horse, open cutting horse, reined stock stake class, trail horse, western pleasure, breeding and roping. Special events include a family group, college and high school girls stake race, and musical chairs.

The show opens Friday evening, May 7th, for the first performance at night in its history. May 8 and 9 are slated to be afternoon performances.

It's been a long week.

There is No News

(A thoughtful lyric)

By Parker Schaeffer

News,
And views,
Hidden clues,
On these I muse,
But write not,
And care not.
Only sit,
Smiling.

Facts,
And tracts,
Secret pacts
But I relax,
And know not,
And think not.
Smoking,
Cigarettes.

Inventions,
And conventions,
Third dimensions,
Tis my contention,
They are not,
Worthy,
Of,
Mention.

Pain,
And gain,
Crashing train,
But my brain,
Is not,
And cannot,
Be,
Stimulated.

Rape,
And escape,
Ticker tape,
But the shape,
Of things,
Is not,
My,
Worry.
I've perspired,
And I'm TIRED.
Remove my shoes,
There is no NEWS.

Big Celebration Honors Donor

To honor John Mackay, the great benefactor who gave this campus more than two million dollars. This was the reason for the first Mackay Day in 1913.

To find new material for the 1913 track team, to unite the people of the town, to promote spirit and to provide entertainment for the students—more reasons for the first Mackay Day.

When Clarence Mackay heard of Mackay Day, he wrote from New York to the students that he would like "to give some of you youngsters a run for your money."

Mackay Day started April 3, 1913, when the students dressed up in costumes and paraded downtown for a rally.

Work Day

Next morning all the men students gathered on the Mackay oval for work. With whatever tools they could beg, borrow, or steal, they raked, trimmed, and fixed the oval until it was in perfect shape.

While the men students worked, the women were also busy preparing a fed of beans, pickles, and all the rest for the student body.

After the feed everyone trooped to the quad for a baseball game right in front of the "man with the upturned face." The students became slightly irritated with the decision of the umpire, and the game ended with their "leaping up and down on his prostrate form."

During the track meet that afternoon, one sophomore was disqualified for riding a bicycle.

The first Mackay Day celebration ended with a "jolly up" dance. That first weekend must have been a success because it's Mackay Day again.

Campus life is a business of cramming all you can into a 6-day week and then falling on your face on Sunday.

Sam: Mother went home. You can come back now.—Rosie.

The best thing about a man is a woman.

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MARGUERITE HIGGINS says: "I was born in Hong Kong. Spoke only French and Chinese 'til 12. When my family returned to America, I studied journalism at California and Columbia. My fluency in French got me my big chance — war correspondent in Europe. I covered Buchenwald, Munich, Berlin — then Korea — and I'm still covering the world."

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CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Campus Ditch Tale Told by Carl Horn

By Don Roland

Many a student reporter has gone into the Superintendent of Grounds office below Morrill hall for confirmation of some historical feature concerning relics on the campus or points of interest about Reno.

In the dreary looking office two men sit behind battered desks smoking pipes and doing heavy paper work which seems strangely out of accord with the atmosphere of the picture portrayed by the smoky room and two men.

The two, Superintendent Carl Horn and his assistant, Ray Williams, have for many years observed the growth of Nevada.

People wander in and out as the office anteroom is the transit post office. Questions, when asked are answered and elaborated any many memories are drawn from the bright and interesting past the two once knew.

That must be the striking discord—the past is not forgotten but is in perfect harmony with the future—their paper work.

No sentiment is wasted here. There are no three classifications of time; no past, present, future—just the present.

A conversation might go like this: Young reporter: "What about the moats that run through the campus?" Superintendent: "Those irrigation ditches? They were here before the school. About 1864. Wouldn't you say so?" Addressing his partner at the other side. "Yea," is the answer. Young reporter: "Where do they flow from?" Superintendent: "From Chalf Bluff, three miles north of Reno. Ends in Spanish Spring Valley, fifteen miles northeast of here. Waters the livestock there."

A man in a gray smock walks in. Apparently surveying a familiar scene he falls right in with the reminiscing old-timers, and says to the young reporter: "There are

several main channels, but you can get a map and trace down the origins."

Other man at desk in corner: "My grandfather owned a share of stock in the rights. They sold stocks and built Orr ditch. Orr was the man who instigated the idea. It's the ditch that runs through the campus."

The man who just walked in adds

"Yes, and the funny part about these ditches is that they were built before the laws of hydraulics were known."

"Yea," says one old-timer, "they used a beer bottle." And gesticulating with his hands moves them sidewise as the ditch.

"The Highland ditch is over that way," he continues. "It supplies the people of South Reno with wa-

ter. Cochran ditch is over there," pointing, "and some ditch over there isn't there?" pointing.

"Well, that's about all there is to know, son, huh?" Young reporter: stammeringly answers, "Well, yes, I guess so. Thanks a lot, goodbye."

Young reporter, two hours later, "Hey, Ted, what do you know about the law of hydraulics?"

Dominic Krinik was on the UN campus for 20 minutes in 1933.

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2. PUREST AND BEST filter made. Exclusive with L&M. Result of 3 years of scientific research... 3 years rejecting other filters. This is it!

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L&M Filters are the first filter cigarette to taste the way a cigarette should. The premium quality tobaccos... and the miracle filter work together... to give you plenty of good taste.



Exclusive L&M miracle filter tip contains Alpha Cellulose... for most effective filtration. Much more flavor... much less nicotine.

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Since L&M Filters were put on sale across the country they have gained a nation-wide demand never before equalled by any other cigarette in so short a time.

So naturally...down goes the price to you of L&Ms — America's highest

quality and best filter tip cigarette.

Thousands of dealers in America's largest cities (New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and Los Angeles) in signed statements report L&Ms their largest selling filter tip cigarette.

Why have L&M Filters rolled up

sales records like this? For the first time filter tip smokers are getting what they want... much more flavor and aroma... with much less nicotine. After the first few puffs from an L&M, most smokers sum it up this way,

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University of Nevada's MACKAY DAY

Three Day Celebration Gets Underway With . . .

FRIDAY, APRIL 30th

10 a.m. Classes dismissed

10:30 a.m. Obstacle races
Women - Mackay stadium
Men - Manzanita Lake

Following the races:

Assembly in Mackay stadium
Mackay Day Queen announcement
Fraternity skits
Individual beard check

1:30 p.m. Band concert in front of
Mackay statue

1:30 to 5 p.m. Exhibits open

8 to 11 p.m. Open house at the sororities

SATURDAY, MAY 1st

10 to 1:30 a.m. Exhibits open

11:30 a.m. Luncheon in new gym
Song teams
Fraternity beard check
Benediction service
Honor benefactors

2 p.m. Track meet

2 to 5 p.m. Exhibits
Engineering contests

9 to 2 p.m. Western dance in new gym

SUNDAY, MAY 2

10:30 a.m. Benediction in front of
Mackay statue

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Exhibit Judging This Afternoon

Last minute preparations for the exhibits were being made this morning as students and faculty prepared departmental exhibits for the Mackay day celebration. Judging will begin at 2:30 this afternoon.

Points of judging were changed this year. In addition to the point of originality, informative, demonstration, and arrangement have been added. Cups will be awarded to the departments with the best exhibits in the natural science, social science and engineering divisions. In addition, the best engineering exhibit will receive the traditional revolving trophy.

In the social science division, the art department will exhibit oil paintings, and charcoal and free-hand drawings done by the students, while the school of education will display the materials used in elementary education.

Old Papers

In the journalism building, the Sagebrush staff, the Artemesia staff, and Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, will pool their efforts in displaying phases of journalism. Old newspapers dating back to the fifteenth century will be on display. In addition, a short film on the hydrogen bomb will be shown. A teletype machine has also been installed.

Rare books will be on exhibit in the browsing room of the library. First editions of others will also be shown.

In the natural science division, the biology department will exhibit plants, mammals and reptiles of Nevada, while "Chemistry Magic" shows will be shown at 10:00, 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. today and tomorrow in Mackay science hall.

Puzzles

Binary or figure puzzles will constitute the main feature in the mathematics exhibit in the science building, while in the new gym the military department will display weapons, signal equipment and

training aids.

The physics and astronomy departments will also exhibit in the science hall. Equipment will be demonstrated, in addition to experiments of different types.

The engineering departments will have guided tours throughout explaining their exhibits. In electrical engineering the labs will be shown, as well as industrial and other large machinery. They will show experiments.

Rocks, Gears

The mining engineers will show rocks, fossils and general equipment used by them. The mechanical engineers will exhibit their equipment also, as well as gears and other things with which they work.

Models showing different phases of their work and study will be exhibited by the civil engineers.

Judging the exhibits are three local business people, two men and one woman. Evelyn Nelson is in charge of this phase of the Mackay day celebration, aided by Jim Carlson in engineering and Bob Cooper in arts and science.

Delta Delta Delta First on Program As Song Teams Compete Tomorrow

Costumed and drilled to perfection after weeks of daily practice, the sorority and fraternity song teams will compete for honors at the Mackay day luncheon tomorrow.

Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the trophies at the 1953 celebration, with their arrangements of Irish songs and "Night and Day," respectively.

The groups drew straws Tuesday to determine the order of appearance. Mary Jane Zunino, chairman of the competition, released the official program today.

Nursery Rhymes

"Nursery Rhyme Fantasy" will be the opening number, presented by Tri Delta under the direction of Joanne Menu. Orrin Bachelor will direct the Lambda Chi's in "Stormy Weather." "SAE Takes You on a Highland Fling" with Bob Cooper at the wheel.

Following Phi Sig's "Nevada" directed by Peter Mohr, Pi Phi will take you "South of the Border" led by Marge Andrews. "Winged Serenade" of Kappa Alpha Theta, under the guidance of Charlyne

Olsen, will set the scene for Sigma Rho Delta's "Songs from Rodgers' and Hammerstein's Broadway Hits, Warren Young directing.

Sigma Nu's will put you "In the Mood" with the aid of Homer Haines. Peter Young will direct Theta Chi's "Anywhere I Wander."

Gamma Phi's "Sin," directed by Elinore Long, will be followed by ATO. They will close the show led by Gordon Foote.

Book of the month, "Tom Cretin—Space Hobo." Science fiction at its futuristic best. You'll thrill to Tom's adventures hitchhiking all through the universe and wiping out inter-planetary life with his Death Ray.

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