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Nevada Invades Again, **Meets Gaels Sunday**

Wolf Pack Faces St. Mary's Gaels **In Emeryville**

Nevada Plays Tough **Moragans** Over Weekend

The Nevada Wolf Pack makes it sec(invasion of the Bay area in two weeks when they meet the St Mary's Gaels in the Oakland Ball Park Sunday. Mary's has one of the stronges this

teams in the history of the school and are heavy favorites to dump the Pack for their second loss of the season Coach Jim Aiken figures the Galloping Gaels to be his toughest opponent of the current season. St. Mary's has an abundance of reserves and avareinanced abundance of reserves and experience grid men while the Nevada team, thoug gaining with each game, can still boas only seven experienced men to open against the California team. After the 27 to 7 defeat that the San Francisco Dons handed Nevada last

week Aiken has been drilling the team hard through the week in preparation for the match in Emeryville. Believing that the necessary changes have bee made and the weak spots straightene out, the Nevada coach will probably start Sam Poulakidas in his line a guard in place of Bob Wise.

Experience Backing

Commenting on the team's play in San Francisco last Sunday, Aiken was especially pleased with the team as a whole. "There is no position on the team that is weak through the player's built loads of auroing it the only team that is weak through the player's fault Lack of experience is the only factor that hampers the boys," Aiken stated. He went on to say that Smith-wick, Shea and Sims played heads-up hell in the line, while his entire back-field showed well. Wristen's quick kick-ing, Hatally's must the hack of the showed well. heid showed well. Wristen's quick kick-ing, Hatalla's quarterbacking and the running and defensive play of Motley did all right as far as he was concerned. He was especially pleased with the freshman backs that saw action. Mo-linari and O'Neil played good ball con-sidering that this was their first year in collect forthell write height probably in college football. Aiken will probably use them extensively in the St. Mary' contest.

Lawlor Reports

Jake Lawlor scouted the St. Mary's-California game two weeks ago in Ber-keley and reports that without a doubt St. Mary's is one of the strongest if not the strongest team on the coast, despite the Gaels 6 to 0 loss to the Bears, St. Mary's has outstanding backs in sophomore Morales Ganzalo, John Podesto and Tony Compagno, while on the line tackle Bill McPartland, Al Ratto and Ray Curry are all potential all-coast gridders.

The St. Mary's team is under new former head mentor at the University of Washington, has taken over the Moraga coaching duties this year and under his system the Gaels seem to be functioning successfully this season.

ommittee

Bergeret, vice-president; Doll Corbett, decided.

The Moraga team will outweight Ne-vada approximately 22 pounds per man. No injuries were suffered last week

ners in this field.

Assembly Schedule For Remainder of Semester Okaved

An assembly schedule for the remain-der of the semester was approved yes-terday by Dr. Leon W. Hartman after having been submitted by ASUN Presi-dent Gene Mastroianni. The schedule included several more

faculty assemblies than has been usual including a lecture on art by H. S. Ede former curator of the British National Museum, faculty movies and a Fulton lecture, the lecturer not yet chosen. The complete schedule is as follows: October 16-ASUN Assembly October 23—Faculty Movies. October 30—Homecoming. November 6—Lecture by H. S. Ede. November 13—ASUN Assembly. November 20—ASUN Assembly. December 4-Fulton Lecturer. December 11—ASUN Assembly. December 18—Combined Faculty. ASUN Christmas Assembly

Election Panels For Class Races **Announced Friday**

Nominations Close Monday; Primary

Paul Gibbons of the Senate nominat ing committee, announced panels for the offices of sophomore and junior class managers, at the assembly on

The special election is to be held du to the induction into the armed force of Jack Diehl, junior class head, an Norman Warren, sophomore boss. Nominees for soph manager are Bi Parish, Lambda Chi, and Edward Blai Parish is a member of the varsity fool ball squad and is from Reno. Blair a member of the sophomore vigilan committee, and is from Boulder City.

In the junior class race the nomina-tions are Robert Crowell, Paul Arenaz, Walt Riggle, Elmo DeRicco. Crowell is his fraternity in the student senate, and from Reno, serves in student senate, and on the Sagebrush staff. Walter Riggle is a plet

Walter Riggle is a pledge of Sigma Nu fraternity, is editor of the Arte-misia, student yearbook, and a member

of Coffin and Keys. Elmo DeRicco, the other announce Further registrants must register the graduate manager's office. andidate, is a member of Sigma Rho

Delta and Sagers. He also is president of Delta Delta Epsilon. Nominations for these offices will renain open until Monday, and anyone vishing to make nominations may de so by notifying the Senate nominatin Primary elections will probably held on Thursday. Sun Dials Discussed







Begins Thursday

Student Car Use Drops This Year, **Figures Indicate**

In compliance with requests to con-serve tires, fewer students and faculty members of the University of Nevada

tee, 23 were staff cars, 100 upperclass and 61 underclass.

Registration was not yet complete nowever, it was pointed out.

Three Frats Give Dances to Honor Their New Pledges





Pictured above are the Nevada coeds who will be considered by a Navy board next week in choosing a "Miss Navyda." Top row, left to right are Brownlie Wylie, Gamma Phi Beta; Doll Corbett, Manzanita Association. Yvonne Rosasco Kappa Alpha Theta. Second row—Dorothy Reynolds, Independents; Wilma Cassinelli, Delta Delta Delta; Adey May Dunnell, Pi Beta Phi.

MISS NAVYDA GROUPS By Prof. Miller SELECTED BY SIX

Winner Will Be **Named Next Week**

Reynolds, Cassinelli, Rosasco, Dunnell, **Corbett and Wylie**

Six Nevada coeds were nominated this week by their respective groups as can-didates for "Miss Navyda," who will be chosen next week by a Navy board headed by Lt. George O. Hackett of

the local recruiting station. Those named were Dorothy Reynolds dependent; Wilma Cassinelli, Delta Delta Delta; Doll Corbett, Manzanita Association; Yvonne Rosasco, Kappa Alpha Theta; Brownlie Wylie, Gamma Phi Beta, and Adey May Dunnell, Pi Beta Phi

Winner will be named "Miss Navyda, and will spend Saturday and Sunday festively with Volunteer No. 500 from the local Navy recruiting station, who will also be named next week before he leaves for training. The six nominees were chosen Mon-

day in elections by their separate groups and were interviewed during the week by Lieutenant Hackett. The six girls will be introduced by

Students Asked to Send Postcards to KOH by Blue Key

Blue Key distributed penny postcards o the student body on Friday morning, oliciting their support in writing sta ion KOH asking that they broadcast the Nevada-St. Mary's game.

This was decided at the organiza-ion's first dinner meeting at the Linoln Hotel in Sparks Thursday evening

Bernard Smith announced the reults of the parking registration which ras completed last week. Final tally howed that the totals are decidedly nder those of former years.

Plans were also discussed for the big ry dance which has been tenta-scheduled for November 10. On the lighter side it was decided that nembers of Blue Key will play the

Sagers on Mackay Field Saturday in a ferocious game of touch tackle. The ast time out the two teams played a to 6 tie, with both sides swearing nge when they met again

Student Directory Will Be Published,



Judge Hilliard Speaks At Assembly Period; Reid, Corbett and **Gibbons Tells Panels**

Locke Will Serve Chief Justice Benjamin Clark Hilliard of the Colorado Supreme Court address-ed a student body meeting this morning on the subject, "The Unconquerable

Justice Hilliard outlined the princi- Custom Is Revived ples for which the democracies are fighting and pointed out that under those principles we cannot lose the war. Dr. Robert Griffin, chairman of the

faculty committee on assemblies and lectures, introduced the speaker. Paul Gibbons, chairman of the sen-

ate nominating committee, announced the panels for sophomore and junior class managers election. Jack Pierce announced a Blue Key and Sager football game for Saturday afternoon. Bud Tholl, president of the

Sagers, said the Sagers accepted the challenge but could not play Saturday. Harold Hilts was sworn in as the new freshman class manager. Hilts thanked his supporters and promised that the freshmen would do their best

n painting the N. Yell Leader Carl Digino urged that all students who can possible make it be at the railroad station at 1:15 pm Saturday to give the football team sendoff for the St. Mary's game.

Frolic Showdown Set for Monday

12 Frolic Acts to Date Including 4 Greeks; 6 Special Numbers

The final "acid test" to determine which acts will go into the Wolves' Frolic will take place Monday night in the Education auditorium at a start in the Education auditorium at 8 pm, according to Prof. William Miller, di-rector of the campus revue.

At that time all organization and in-dividuals who plan to be in the show will be required to take the stage and ATO Receives Trophy; present their acts to Professor Miller Hartman Stresses for his "final and irrevocable" deci-Scholastic Work

All fraternity and sorority president

ASUN senators, members of Blue Key and Coffin and Keys have been asked Approximately 225 male students and faculty members attended the interfrato be present Monday evening to form ternity council's bean feed Monday eve a critical audience for the Frolic en-tertainers. Any performers failing to ning. George Frey was chairman, and handled all arrangements.

Alpha Tau Omega again took posses-sion of the Kinnear trophy, awarded annually as a symbol of the highest appear Monday will definitely be "out" of the Frolic, Miller warr 16 Frolic Acts warned.

16 Frolic Acts So far, the Frolic contains 17 acts. Miller said the only organization acts which he had seen are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Nu. The remaining Greek organizations have only submit-ted rouch plans and as far as he knew. Lambda Chi was awarded the handted rough plans and, as far as he knew,

had done nothing else. Music, comical verse, and the war seem to be fashionable elements of this year's typical fraternity and sorority ball and track awards. skit. Dr. Hartn

Dr. Hartman Du

Three coeds were chosen honorary captains of the ROTC battalion by the basic military classes last Friday. The honored girls are Dorothy Locke, Delta Delta Delta; Jacquellne Reid, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Doll Corbett, Man-ranita Bul Association zanita Hall Association

According to the cadet battalion com-mander, George Basta, the annual custom of having honorary captains for the cadet ROTC battalion was revived this year when Colonel John H. Gibson once more permitted the girls to parade with the battalion. Company Assignments

Miss Locke will be the honorary head of Company A, Miss Reid will be at-tached to Company B, and Miss Corbett will march with Company C. The military band has not as yet selected an honorary captain.

Honorary major of the battalion is Harriet Morrison, Delta Delta Delta, elected last year prior to the military ball by the cadet officers of the battalion

Company sponsors were selected from the sophomore and junior class girls at an election held last Friday after-noon. In charge of election arrange-ments were Paul Arenaz, Pete Echeverria, Sam Drakulich and Hugh Wil-

Frat Bean Feed Male Collegians

	by the Nevada team. They are expect-	By Protessor Blair		at the Ely Patio ballroom tomorrow	Says Co-chairman	burlesque version of last year's Pi Phi	the especial importance during war-
	ed to be in top shape for the contest.		Ciana Dhas Simon Nus	night.			time of maintaining a high scholastic
1	St. Mary's did not play last weekend.	At Science Session	Sigma Rhos, Sigma Nus	The winner will be announced in next	"We definitely are going to have a	complete with last year's music and	
	Twenty-five players will make the		And Taus Hold	Friday's Sagebrush and will have a full		last year's blue and silver academic caps	Lawlor stressed the importance of phy-
	trip, while it is expected that Nevada	"What the Shadows Tell," was the	Events Tonight	program of celebration before her and		and abbreviated academic gowns.	sical fitness and its place in the win-
	support will be slim at the game.	subject of a discussion given by Pro-	Events Tonight	her date, Volunteer No. 500.	son Millard, co-head of the committee	Lambda Chi Alpha will present in	ning of the war. Chet Scranton, direc-
	Probable Starting Lineup	fessor Bruce Blair in Mackay Science		The pair will meet the morning of	that is to publish the long awaited Blue	music and verse an episode in which	
	NEVADA Position ST. MARY'S	Hall last week at the regular meeting	Three fraternity pledge dances will		Key handbook. Publication has been	two soldiers, sitting under a palm tree	
	Smithwick	of the Astronomical Society of Nevada.	highlight weekend social entertainments	Stockton Ordnance Motor Corps game.	held up because registration has not yet		
	VicchioRTL McPartland		while two sororities will entertain their	where they will be introduced to the	been catalogued. As soon as the regis-		
		ferent types of sun dials, the most com-	pledges with dances on October 16.	crowd. A special number will be given	trar's office completes this list regis-		originators of the bean feed and the
		mon one being the horizontal type as	The dinner dance to be given by Sig-	in their honor by the Blue Peppers and	tered students, work on the book will		awarding of the Kinnear trophy, pre-
		seen on the campus near the library.	ma Rho Delta at the Trocadero to-	the band.	begin.	sical precedent, the Pi Phis will present	
	Talcot LTR Powers	Use of measuring the length of sha-	night will be a sports dress affair	After the game they will dine at the	Millard and Bruce Bowen, co-chair-	another musical skit telling of the	meeting. Master of Ceremonies Jim
	Sims	dows appearing in a photograph was	according to Chairman Art Palmer	Trocadero and then attend an early		plight of coeds and war brides on a	
		told by Prof. Blair. Three such photos	Sigma Nu will hold its dance at the	movie.	tigating the possibility of inserting the		of the feed.
		were used in the Mooney trial in San Francisco, By measuring the shadows	Twentieth Century Club with Bill Pat-	Following the movie they will be	home addresses of all the students. In the past the book contained university	Besides three organization acts the	of the recu.
		cast by the buildings pictured the sci-	terson as social chairman. Alpha Tau	guests at the Blue Pepper dance in the	addresses only. The new directory will		
			Omega will open house doors in honor	university gym.	contain the home town of all the stu-	three hand numbers and six specialty	16 Man Inoroaco
			of its pledges with Jim Borge and War-	I They will go to the Olub Fortune	dents, if present plans materialize.	three band numbers and six specialty acts. Three of the chorus routines have	40-Mail IIICI Casc
		contributing valuable evidence to the		after the dance for late supper and		been mastered while rehearsal on the	
	LODIEV AUULESSES	trial.	Katherine Little, Frances Hawkins	dancing. The couple will attend church serv-	unless government priorities warrant a	fourth, a straight kick routine for the	In Frat Diadring
	F		and Helen Meaker head the committee	ices Sunday, October 18, and after an	unless government priorities warrant a boost from the original levy of 15 cents.	men's chorus, began this week. The 25	In Frat Fledging
1	Engineer Session	termining the length of the year by		early luncheon Miss "Navyda" will see	The directory contains other campus	campus kicksters, 16 girls and nine	
	Engineer Session	measuring the length of the shadow of	house on October 16. Delta Delta Delta	Volunteer No. 500 off when he leaves		men, are now concentrating on final	
	Lighter beouten		will entertain also on that date.	for naval training.	list of the university's personnel.	(Continued on Page 6)	T II OUT I
				Flowers and a handsome gold bracelet			Lambda Chi Leads
		пл	A I .	for "Miss Navyda" have been donated	A . II-LL C.N.	CE Duch	With 38 Pledges
	Pierce Asks Frosh	Manzanita Association	Changes Its	by local firms, and a purse for Volunteer	Astronomy Hobby of Ne	W CE Froi;	
	To Hear Speech				Plehn Teaches Fewer Co	Auroa Hara	Nevada's fall fraternity pledging sea-
		Name to Mu Let	a Chi at Recent Meeting	ness men.	rienn reaches rewer co		son has drawn 151 men into the vari-
	A. W. Copley, engineering manager of			A taxi will provide transportation for	1. 120 M 4 4 4 4 7 9 7 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10		ous Greek houses, while last year at
	Westinghouse on the Pacific coast, will	At a special meeting called by Presi-	secretary. Muriel Westergaard, treas-	the couple.	Brainerd Plehn (pronounced plane),		the end of the third week, there were
		dent Virginia Mathews Thursday night,	urer; Geraldine Streshley, senator;	Possibility that the event might be			only 105 men pinned.
	Wednesday night at 8 pm on "Engineers	Manzanita Association officially chang-	Frances Baumann, social chairman.		department, is no newcomer to the Uni-	"Not the least pleasant thing about	Lambda Chi leads with a total of 38 pledges: ATO is second with 32; Sigma
	in Industry." Arrangements for the talk				versity of Nevada, graduating here in		Nu has 21, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon is
	were made by the electrical engineers.		A pledge dinner for new members will	nothing definite has been learned.	1930 from the college of mechanical	playing tennis and skiing for recreation	
			be given at the dining hall Monday.	Joe McDonald, graduate manager;		upon the advice of his doctor about a	pledges number 18. Theta Chi and Phi
	president, urges all interested students	but has recently been extended to many	After dinner, initiation will take place.	Gene Mastroianni, ASUN president, and		year ago and has since adopted ama-	Sigma Kappa each have 11.
		girls who have never been in residence	The organization also plans a dance	Bill Friel, Sagebrush editor, have charge of the event for the university, with	schedule is lighter here than it was at	teur astronomy as his hobby He was	These figures show that approximate-
	ing. Freshman engineers are especially	at the dormitory.	on October 23 with Frances Baumann,	Lieutenant Heakett and It I Forest	the Rochester Athenaeum and Mechan-	a member of an astronomy club in	ly 30 per cent of the male population
100	requested to appear, since his message	Virginia Mathews is president of the	The place it is to be given has not been	Jamison representing the Nevada re-	ics Institute of Rochester, N. Y., where	Bochester and plans to continue with	of 491 on the campus is pledged to a

he taught the past six years. His sub- his hobby here.

fraternity this year.

cruiting staff.

PAGE TWO

Alumni Will Issue Homecoming News

Bulletin Is Edited By D. Dickerson

One of the highlights of Homecor ing Week this year will be the distri-bution of the first edition of the "Uni-versity of Nevada Alumnus," now being prepared by the Nevada Alumni Asso ciation.

The publication is being edited by Denver Dickerson, a former University of Nevada journalism student, and now president of the Nevada State Press Association, and editor of the Carson City Chronicle

Thomas C. Wilson, manager of the Wilson Advertising Agency of Reno, and also a U. of N. journalism graduate, is the business manager of the magazine

Magazine Form

The "University of Nevada Alumnus," will be issued in magazine format. It is the hope and aim of the staff that the publication will reach every alumn of the University of Nevada.

The "Alumnus" will present many o the activities that the graduates ar now engaged in, will contain advertise ments of various businesses throughout the state and editorials.

The first edition will contain university news and 10 special articles one of which will be contributed b Dr. Leon W. Hartman, president, an one by Charles H. Gorman, vice-presi dent of the University of Nevada.

This will be the first effort of th present active alumni association to is sue a publication designed to brin about a greater degree of unity amon Nevada graduates, since many have lost direct contact with the university and its alumni, Dickerson pointed out

Men, Women Wanted For Army Ordnance

Men between the ages of 45 and 60 and those deferred because of minor physical defects, and women between the ages of 19 and 40, who are physically fit and have no dependents, will be offered an opportunity to fit them-selves for Army Ordnance material work beginning October 12 at Carbon Junio College, Price, Utah. This was an nounced on September 23 at the head marters of Major General Kenyon Joyce, commanding general of the ninth service command, Fort Douglas, Utah After a successful completion of the three months' course in armament repair, welding, automotive metal work or maintenance and overhaul, students will receive an opportunity to further their training at various Army posts so that they may qualify for duty as signments at prevailing rates of pay Students attending eight hours a day at classes, six days a week, will receive \$4 a day, plus a \$2 a day allowance for living expenses

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I WAS PROUD OF MYSELF AS A columnist one day this week for a vhile. Then one of my readers neatly

eflated me. It happened like this: I saw a copy of last week's Sagebrush aving on one of the tables in the lirary. Picking it up, I quite naturally urned to the editorial page to see what Curtis had to say in his column. Some-one had cut the column out. Someone

had thought it good enough to save My words were to be preserved for pos-terity. "Now," I thought, "I belong to the ages—like Shakespeare."

I walked out of the library and across the campus with the dignity be-fitting a collegiate columnist whose eforts are appreciated. I could vision 700 eager students filling 700 scrapbooks with my writings. And I was very much npressed with the magnitude of my

portance. One of my admirers approached shyperformers as Albert Spalding, Jascha Heifetz, Nelson Eddy, Bidu Sayao and y and said, "That was a wonderful col-imn you wrote last week, Bill." I smiled condescendingly. My whole

ttitude said, "Yes, yes, go on, I love ." Meanwhile I was preparing a pret-y little speech about, "Oh, now really, wasn't as good as all that, etc." You wee all great people, including the big guns on the campus, are becomingly

nodest. 'V' Mail Is Sent "Yes," she said, "I have never seen to many words that said so little; just a little while ago in the-library I cut out to send to my sister. She enjoys good laugh, too." **Postmaster States**

How cruel, how crue

BACK IN THE DIMMING PAST University of Nevada students, coeds when I was a freshman. Back before things started to move so rapidly, be-fore Germany invaded Poland, one of R. Prescott, postmaster. There has been sors had evidently done some more outgoing "V" mail than incom-

thinking. He said, "America is coming of age. Americans have stopped apoli-gizing for their writers and artists; approximately the same as previous f age. Americans have stopped apoli-izing for their writers and artists; ulturally we have ceased to be the

umble country cousins of the British. Defense stamp sales have taken a very sharp decline. Whatever the cause of this may be, is not known, but it is the Navy recruiting station, 309 americans are realizing that they have tradition and a culture of their own." He was right. Contemperary Ameri-can writers have certainly taken the lead in the field of English literature. In the students do their utmost to make the stamp sales increase, the postmaster students do their utmost to make the And Jascha Heifetz plays the great said. music of George Gershwin with no Mi

Mrs. William Arden, who was the suc-

Miss. William Arden, who was the suc-cessful bidder for the contract station at the Reno Airbase in Lemon Valley, is now familiarizing herself with the a song or a book. Beneath the flag wav-post office duties at the university sta-ing jingoism that has accompanied this tion. Contrary to other years, many more feeling that must be called patriotism patriotism, not a boastful one. People don't talk about this feeling, but it's dents who wish to have them. The book rate which was in past

Ballet Presented

By Nevada Group

Student rates for membership in the evada Community Concert Association

vere announced this week by Mrs.

Charles Mapes, in charge of the mem-bership drive being carried on.

A 25-cent additional charge has been

s a federal tax and is paid to the gov-

The first concert in this eighth sea-

son of concerts by the association will be presented November 17. The famous Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo has been

engaged to open the concert series at the Granada Theater. Post in Charge

Professor Theodore Post of the uni-ersity music department and vice-resident, will handle student mem-

rships and has stated that the rest

of the concerts will be the best avail-able. Among previous artists presented

by the association have been such fine

The committee has also stated that the membership is for the entire sea-

son, and tickets for individual concerts will not be available. The drive started on September 28 and will close on Oc-

nany others.

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ceive their degree.

The book rate which was in past year one and a half cents a pound has there. If it isn't there, this war will be as stupid and as futile as the last one this year been increased to three cents This spirit is something more than a pound. This rate holds true for any atriotic willingness to serve one's counpatriotic willingness to serve one's coun-cry. It's a desire to serve the whole

world. It's a faith that by that service the world will be made better. It's what the cynics call idealistic idiocy. Cynics

Idealists are ridiculous people; they AS LONG AS WE ARE BEING SO rofound this week, and talking about lealism, and a better world, and all that; there is something that. I've never been able to understand. The old men sell the young idealists that the future depends on them and their ideals. But after this war the old men will make the peace. That isn't consistent. peace table the voice of the United States will have great weight. It is of tremendous importance that that voice shall represent the aspirations of a people determined that mankind every-

people determined that mankind every-where shall go forward to its destiny. The soul of that destiny is maximum freedom of the human spirit."

"Does your heart beat for me?" is aptly answered by heart recoveries giv-en by the women's PE department this ninth president of Colgate University

are clever people; they say witty things

HIGH PULSE?

PROBABLY IT'S JUST LOVE

"Heart recoveries" consist of the fo lowing routine: The pulse of the in-dividual is registered, the individual **Army Announces Pol Army Announces Policy** takes some form of mild exercise and the pulse is again registered. If the recovery is very low or very high, a Extensive recruiting of 18 and 19-year-old volunteers by the army was announced this week by the War De-partment, according to a college newsecheck is given to determine

THE U. OF. N. SAGEBRUSH

Intelligence Test

Upon completion of their sophomore year they are given a general intelli-gence test which will determine whether

missioning as deck or engineering offi-

If eligible, juniors and seniors may enlist directly in class V-7.

siring information about the navy p gram should fill out applications wh

may be obtained from Dean Palm

Colleges Sources

Of Scrap Metal,

Professor Palmer V1 and V7 Advisor For Students Signed in Navy Classes

Prof. S. G. Palmer, dean of the col-lege of engineering, has recently been appointed faculty advisor for the Navy's L. Ranived to Meet Is Revived to Meet V-1 and V-7 programs for college m As announced by Lt. J. Forrest Jami A 20-cent automation \$2.50 price for student membership. Members of the committee have stated that this boost **Current War Demand**

Nevada is one of the few universities in the United States to meet the re-quirements to teach a Brazilian Portuages of 17 and 26 who are pursuing course leading to a baccalaureate de-gree. Those men who are accepted are course which is conducted by Dr Chappelle, head of the departfree to continue their education and emain on inactive duty in the naval rement of foreign languages and former

resident of Brazil. The Portuguese course was revived meet a demand in colleges and uni versities throughout the country for in tensive courses in languages not usually aught but likely to be necessary during the emergency, University of Nevada officials announced.

or not they are qualified to be trans-ferred to V-7 and complete their col-The course is designed to give stu-Men transferred to V-7 remain on dents a rapi dreading knowledge of Portuguese based on the Brazilian inactive duty as apprentice seamen until graduation. Two one-semester courses in college mathematics must norm, together with grammar and com position be completed before students may re-

Te nyears ago Portugese was droppe fro mthe university curriculum to give Following graduation they receive added time for the more popular for-midshipman training leading to com- eign languages.

eign languages. "The importance of Portuguese language is better understood," Dr. Chap-pelle said, "when one realizes that more than one-half of the area of Latin American countries speaks Portuguese A speaking knowledge of the languag will aid Americans to further the good

Active Duty In case a man fails to pass the in-telligence test given him at the end of his sophomore year, he will be or-dered to duty in the Navy's aviation under memory however as chocked V.5. neighbor policy, he also said. Of the eight students enrolled in the

urse, two are preparing to go to Bra zil for wartime activities

cadet program, known as class V-5. Lt. Jamison announced that the Army-Navy board will interview men at U. of N. on November 17. Those de-**Dick Hillman Leaves** For Carrier Duty With U.S. Navy This should be done immediately and then returned to him. If any student wishes, for any par-

Departing recently for active duty aboard an aircraft carrier was Richard Paul Hillman, former University of Ne-vada student. Hillman joined the navy January 2, and since July 15 has bee assigned to duty in the navy recruiting office in Reno. He attended Sparks high school, Uni-

versity of Southern California and ther entered the University of Nevada where e received a bachelor of arts degree While at Nevada Hillman was ber of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Blue Key fraternities. Upon graduation from

college he taught English, dramatics and public speaking at Panaca and Sparks high schools. war, War Production Board officials point out. Acting through their rep-resentative bodies, students might well Hillman, now a second class yeoman, has passed an examination qualifying him for advancement to yeoman fin class as soon as openings occur in th

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organize salvage committees, work with college authorities in conducting camcollege authorities in co pus drives, WPB stated. higher rank As for direct participation, students might act as "salvage sleuths" to search out and report the location of scrap caches. In large schools it might be desirable to set up an official salvage depot to which the material could be

"The challenge of the new day for American colleges is very great. All our energies at the present must be devoted to winning the war. Yet windevoted to winning the war. Yet win-ning the war will be futile if we do not throughout the period of its win-ning keep our people prepared to make a lasting and worthy peace. This time is a wealth of material available from the peace must be global the same as old Bunsen burners to discarded iron beds; from rubber mats to steam pipes; peace table the voice of the United States will have great weight It is of down pianog from chore chore containing to broken

has outlived its usefulness may do his country a real service by taking it to an automobile graveyard. Articles such President of Colgate University. an automotive Betweet as keys, badges and miscellaneous items are good scrap. Fraternity kitchens can cooperate

with the salvage drive by saving fats and greases regularly.

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Diehl Taken for Service in Army

Junior Class Manager Will Leave Oct. 14

Jack Diehl, junior class manager, was ccepted for the service in the United states Army last week. Diehl left for Salt Lake City the Diehl left for Salt Lake City the

29th and returned last night for a meeting. two-week leave. He will leave for Fort Douglas October 14. While on the campus, Diehl has been ctive in debate and received the leischmann scholarship award during

is sophomore year. He is a member of igma Alpha Epsilon. Other draftees sent to Salt Lake City last week formerly connected with the university were Warren Ferguson and Kenneth Mann, who graduated last

Key. O'Evien was an SAE; Rogers, In-dependent, and Trail a Sigma Nu. They will all have a two-week leave

Rent Stabilization Applicable to

The Office of Price Administration recently announced that stu-dents residing in rooming houses, fraternity houses or commercially-operated dormitories, within cer-tain "defense rental areas," can-not be charged a higher rent than they not 30 days miner to the maxi-

Landlords are required to pro vide the same services as they did in the 30-day period, March, 1942, without additional charge. This rent ceiling does not include college-owned or operated dormitories. However, OPA can include them if is deemed vital to the general rent control program



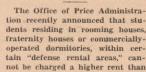


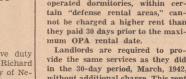
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ear; Ed O'Brien, Lloyd Rogers and Douglas Trail. On the campus Ferguson was affiliated with Theta Chi, social fraternity Blue Key, honor fraternity, debate, and ast year was chairman of the Mackay Kenneth Mann was affiliated with ATO, Blue Key, defate and Forsenic

and return to Utah before they are sent to their permanent stations.

Greek Houses







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ME MEET HELD;

COMMITTEE SET The local student section of the American Society of Mechanical Engi-neers got its activities for the year un-derway at its first meeting last week.

On The Hill It's Hello. For the Very Best

A committee on membership was ap-pointed by Arthur Weller, president of the student organization. This commit-

tee is composed of George Voss as chair.

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ATO Gives Dance Last Friday Eve

Sorority Pledges **Guests at Tea**

Pledges of Nevada's four sororities were guests of Alpha Tau Omega at their annual tea dance held at the fraternity's house on University Ter-race last Friday.

Warren Hursh was chairman of the affair and was assisted by Jim Borge Members of the ATO Mothers' Club presided at the tea table. Honored guests were presented with white carnation corsages and music was provided by Merle Snyder and his orchestra.

Pledges who attended the tea were: Kappa Alpha Theta: Isabelle Blythe, Kathleen Blythe, Thelma Charlton, Frances Cook, Doris Ferguson, Frances Fransden, Alice Hardy, Mary Harriman Phyllis Kanters, Marjorie Kelly, Sheila McCarthy, Pamela Kanters, Jane Mc-Cuiston, Fay McMullen, Arlene Merial-do, Peggy Mueller, Marguerite Proll, Joyce Record, Ellen Reed, Cosette Rowe, Junia Sorensen, Viola Sorensen and Ruth Oyster. Gamma Phi Beta: Myra Rowley, Lil-

Gamma Pril Beda: Myra Rowley, hil-ian Sloan, Jeanne Chartier, etty Lee Nodey, Barbarga Morseberger, Mary Alice Holmes, Mary Beth Winchester, Frances Crane and Sally Black. Pi Beta Phi: Virginia Bell, Virginia

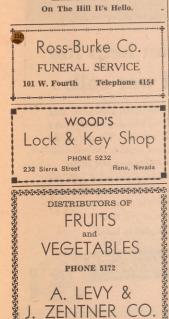
Argoitia, Mattie Jean Geraghty, Lu-rayne Hamlyn, Betty Burkhalter, Ma-rian Holcomb and Katherine Holcomb Delta Delta Delta: Shirley Jac Bow-en, Wilma Casinella, Vivian Bocia, Ma-ribeth Elkins, Charlotte Ferris, Marion Hennen, Katheryn Henningson, Marcia Larrance, Daisy Mizdor, Jacqueline Prescott, Lavina Ramelli, Valeria Scheeline, Helen Shaw, Genevieve Siri, Wilma Smith, Patricia Thomas, Dorothy Watson, Mary Watts, Virginia Woodbury

and Clare Zollinger. Sorority presidents attending were Betty Nash Carlson, Gamma Phi Beta Fritzi Jane Neddenriep, Kappa Alpha Theta; Leota Davie, Pi Beta Phi, and Margaret Reading, Delta Delta Delta

Independents to Hold

be posted on the bulletin board. At the Independent meeting Friday

the guests played games and were servsandwiches and cookies for refreshments.





AFTER STUDYING TOGETHER MR. MRS. HAROLD CARLSON RADUATED AT THE HEAD OF HEIR CLASS OF 140 FROM THE MECHANICAL ENGINEERING COURSE AT NEW YORK U. GE WAS 95, HER'S 94.8. 12.7 OF THE RICHEST

COLLEGES IN AMERICA HAVE A TOTAL EN-DOWMENT OF \$1,270,721,000 POULTRY POSTMEN! WHILE A STUDENT IN Y AT KANSAS STATE IS LAY EGGS CONTAININ THROUGH A PAINLESS PERATION HE INSERTED A HOLLOW CORK CON THE MESSAGE INTO THE OVIDUCT IN THE YOLK. THE EGG FORMS NOR-MALLY AROUND IT

WAA Playday Plans

Are Well Underway

Plans for the annual WAA high

The day's activities will be conclud

Virginia Whelan Weds

V. McCold Saturday

For Annual Frolic

Women Graduates Vital in Defense

Government and industry alike during the war need capable women in a wide variety of positions for which a university training is the foundation University of Nevada officials pointed out this week.

VORTEA

Habits of accuracy obtained in chem-istry, physics and other laboratory courses are in great demand by airplane depots, factories and war industries throughout the country, Mrs. C. L. Benson, new dean of women at the University of Nevada, declared.

Independents to Hold Social Monday Night All unaffiliated students are invited to a social given by the Independents Monday night. The time and place will work," Mrs. Benson said. Nutritionists who can work with ed by a luncheon in the gym.

whole communities and hospital dieti whole communities and inspiral inter-cians are wanted immediately by the surgeon general of the United States Medical Corps, Miss Mildred Swift, act-ing professor of home economics in charge of the school at the University

Virginia Whelan and V. McCold were married last Saturday evening at the home of the Rev. L. A. Rupp in Reno. Mrs. McCold is a senior education of Nevada, announced. In order to qualify as a nutritionist or dietician, a student, must complete a four-year university course and one major on the campus, and a member of Manzanita Association. McCold-is vear internship. now employed at Lemon Valley. The demand for college trained wom

en is far greater than can be met, Mrs. Benson said, in declaring that she had requests for trained women from Washgton, D. C., Honolulu and other areas 'My gosh! Where?

games

which she was unable to fill. "Around their necks. WAA TENNIS TOURNEY

BEGINS NEXT WEEK The first round of the annual WAA ennis tournament will be played off next week, according to June Reading. WAA tennis manager. The tournament schedule will be posted on the bulletin schedule will be posted on the bulletin board Friday morning. The list of women who will partici-pate is incomplete, but some of the players included in the tournament games are Jane Reading, Frances Haw-kins, Marcia Larrance, Lucille Shea, Bonnie Yater, Betty Poe, Terry Nagel, Mary Frances Gusewelle, Elsie Wil-liams, Doris Ferguson and Frances Crane. Every Year Is Nevada's Year.

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Home Ec Club Tea Set for Saturday

Tea Honors New Dean of Women

Eleanor Bateman, Clara Bess Garri-Son, Jesse Pope, Marguerite Hughes and Gertrude Hayes are the committee in charge of the affair. Mrs. Betty Nash Carlson and Subria

Charge of the affair. Mrs. Betty Nash Carlson and Sylvia Duschane will pour, and members of her Hartman, Mrs. Mary B. Smith, instructor in journalism, by Professor A. L. Higginbotham, head of the jour-nalism department; Colonel John H. Gibson, professor of military science and tactics, by LL. Col. William F. Gent, Duschane will pour, and members of action of the source of the source of the source instructor in pournalism, by Professor A. L. Higginbotham, head of the jour-nalism department; Colonel John H. Gibson, professor of military science

Mrs. Andrew Mile and Mis. Catter - and tactus, by Li. Con. Wilmant - Catter ine Rawles will receive the guests at the door. Those in the receiving line will include Mesdames L. W. Hartman, Lucille Benson, Alice B. Marsh, Robert Stewart and Miss Switt.

On The Hill It's Hello

Fine Arts Club

Jane Dugan and Adey May Dunnell were elected to fill the vacancies of vice-president and treasurer, respective-y of the Fine Arts group at a meeting held Monday night at the Theta house held Monday night at the Theta house. The first art exhibit of the year plan-ned by the group will start Monday in the library where Mrs. Jean Gates Hall's oil and water colors of Nevada land-scapes, including 22 paintings, will be

school play day, tentatively scheduled for October 24, are well underway with on exhibit. Many freshmen as well as upperclass Barbara Byington as chairman. In the past, girls from high schools all over the state have been invited to play members are on the organization's potential new member list, according to Fritzi Jane Neddenriep, president. Each must sit ten hours and record names

day, but in view of the travel situation, only senior women students from Reno and Sparks high schools will have the of those attending the exhibit befor she may be elected into the organiza opportunity to participate. Sophomores and upperclass women will supervise the games, and the freshwill supervise the games, and the fresh-men women will offer their services in the competitive sports. There will be both individual and dual competi-tive sports as well as competitive sports as well as a competitive sports as well as a competitive sports as well as a competitive sports as a competitive sports as a competitive sports as well as a competitive sports as well as a competitive sports as well as a competitive sports as a competitive sports as a competitive sports as well as a competitive sports as a competiti Cazier, Mary Louise Griswold and Viola tive sports as well as general group

CARPENTER IS HOST TO MINING HUSBANDS

The married students of the Mackay School of Mines and their wives were entertained last Friday at the home of Professor Jay Carpenter. Those who attended with their wives

were Frank Fitz, an Arts and Science graduate of the University of Califor-nia; Fred Humphrey, who attended Santa Barbara junior college; Charles Tenney, formerly of Princeton; Bartow Van Voorhis, of Stanford University "I know a place where the women don't wear hardly anything except maybe a string of pearls once in a

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nology



Popular Dancing May Be Offered

New members of the University of Nevada faculty were introduced at a joint meeting of the Women's Faculty Club and the Faculty Club held in the Fore comparison for the Articul Members of the Nevada State Home Economic Association will be hostesses at a tea Satürday afternoon between 3 and 5 in honor of the new dean of women, Mrs. Lucille Benson, and Miss Mildred Swift, recently appointed head of the home economics department. The tea will be given in Manzanita Hall.

New Instructors

Appear at Meet

Of Faculty Club

tor, by J. W. Aiken, head football coach Prof. Leonard S. Chadwick and Holly E. Mertel sang solos accompanied by Miss Dorothy Jones, who also played a

The first two lessons for men

If the group is sufficiently interested the department will sponsor lessons in American square dances after the socia

Manzanita Association **To Hold Pledge Dinner**

Virginia Mathews, president of Man-zanita Association, announced that a pledge dinner will be given next Monday at the dining hall. Invitations wil be sent to all prospective members. The

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Men Students Urged

Rhumba, Conga, foxtrot and waltz will be the features of social dance to be offered by WAA if a large enough group of men students are interested in learning to dance, it was announced by Jayne Creel. WAA dance manager.

no onlookers so do not hesitate to sign up for the instruction if you are in-terested," Miss Creel said.

ost about 15 cents per lesson, but there will be no charge for the four additional sessions which will include girls.

association also plans a dance to be given on Friday, October 23. Frances Baumann, Edith Menke and Hilda Black are in charge of arrangement



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Additional Talent Needed by Singers

At least five more assorted tenor and base singers are needed by the Univer-sity Singers, and a few additional altos and sopranos would be welcomed, ac-cording to Professor Theodore Post, music department head.

The group of 12 women and seven nen consists mostly of newcomers, most of last season's vocalists having been lost through graduation or the draft. Because of the group's inexperience, it will probably not appear in the Wolves

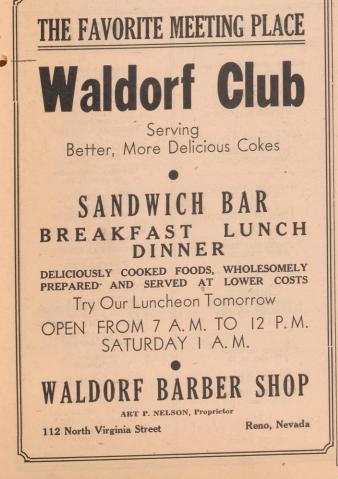
Professor Post also states that the band is shaping up, and organization ought to be complete by the end of

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next week. Elizateth Arden

says "REFILL YOUR LIPSTICK-

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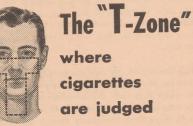


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GOLDEN LAD

Usually the editorials printed in these columns are contrived with comparitive ease. There is a considerable amount of labor and thought involved, and we should feel hurt if anyone went away from reading any of them thinking that they were written without sincerity.

In ordinary issues, the editorials may be said to have been contrived with the sweat, and occasionally the blood, of the famous phrase.

But this week our task here is more difficult than ever before, and the famous phrase referred to may be completed and used de scriptively, for our tears as well as our sweat and blood have gone into this piece.

Bill Wylie, '42, died Monday morning. He had been studying law at Stanford, and became ill with influenza. In poor health for many years, he was weakened by his illness and suffered complications. He was brought to his Reno home only a week previous to his death

In the above paragraph is stated what happened.

It is a bald statement of fact and says only that a young man known to most of us, in varying degrees of acquaintance, is dead. It tells exactly nothing about him.

But what can we say about him? How can we say the sort of person he was?

We can tell of his activities and accomplishments at Nevadaand they were many-but that would only establish that he was a person of high intelligence, many talents and great promise.

We could, of couse, mention that he was a Sigma Nu, that he was rally chairman, that he was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, that he was an associate editor of the Sagebrush and that he belonged to many organizations-Blue Key and the Press Club among them.

And to say these things of him might be important in that they serve to identify him.

But those who knew him would realize that these things tell only a little about Bill Wylie.

We could tell something of his life, and that might be getting closer to home. We could tell that he had been an athlete early in life, and had been suddenly stricken with an ailment which made the smallest mark of the little meannesses that pock too many of us. an invalid of him for some time, and even after a partial recovery left him a semi-invalid.

We could tell of the high and shining courage with which he accepted his changed lot, and his refusal to let it keep him down. Perhaps best of all, we could tell of his usual good humor under conditions which would have left most of us with very little to joke about.

There is probably little need to describe him. His keen mind, his effervescing, occasionally baffling sense of humor, his watchchain heavily-loaded with the campus honors bestowed upon him were familiar to all who had any acquaintance with him.

But to say the essential and true thing, the definitive thing about him, is to set ourselves a task we are hardly equal to.

To distill into a few words that which is essential about any person, even a young one, is nearly impossible. To accomplish it in less students who once walked there—the laughter, the work, the things they did that counted and made the university live. That's didn't dare to shout, but everybody To distill into a few words that which is essential about any Wylie was, is certainly beyond us.

As one who knew him somewhat better than most, we shall say only this about him then:

That he was a man of fine character, mentally and morally. That he was a fine and loyal friend.

That he believed in more things-idealist that he was-than most unthinking persons ever know exist, and he believed in them out of conviction, not laziness. He believed, among other things, in his school, in his fraternity, in his friends; he believed in our way of life; he believed with all that was in him in the essential dignity of human beings.

And best of all, we can say of him:

That many of those who knew him are the better for that ac-

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beaten it looks on a midsummer's noon. There is a meaning and a relief and joy to the over-wrought su porters in the grandstand. He's figt mood in every bit of the Hill, because ever ybit of it is alive just as I've told you.

For each student leaves something, little or more, of his lifebeats spent on the Hill. But Bill Wylie left more than most. It is a grand thing to know that I had for a friend, once whose forthright sincerity and warmth, whose work and love for his university were all so rich, that they sweeten and mellow the blood of this new semester, and even of all those to come.

That is immortality.

SMOKY EVANS, Mackay School of Mines, Christmas, 1942.

TERS to the EDITOR

Editor's Note-Letters to the Editor are welcomed. These columns are always open to readers. Letters must be signed to be printed and must be typewritten, double-spaced. The Editor, of course, reserves the right to reject those communications which are objectionable on grounds of lack of taste, and like considerations.

Editor and Staff, The Sagebrush:

This is a deliberate slap in the face to practically the entire student body f a certain university situated some where in Reno. At least I think that i is in Reno. Nobody really seems to even see the students around at times when they should be making themselves prominent. I heard that their football team left this last Saturday afternoon from the Reno train terminal (bound for San Francisco) determined to com back with a souvenir of triumph. Nat urally, when I heard that, I rushe down there to join the enthusiasti student body, the hundreds of exuber ant souls standing in front of the sta-tion, putting the fear of God into every member of the team that had the slightest doubts about winning, and to inject my rough, but honest, vocal noises into the Triumph Hymn in an attempt to drown the harmony of ou symphonic band players. Well, I did I shouted till my voice was hoarse I did I sang the Triumph Hymn along with the mighty turnout of 18 or 19 other students. (Skeptical persons can read

that last line over again.) Good Lord! I ask you—Sigma Nu, Sigma Rho, Phi Sigma, SAE, Tri-Delta, Phi Beta, ATO, Theta Chi, Gamma Phi, Lambda Chi, Kappa Theta, Independents and all other members of the student body at U. of N. Are 18 or 19 humans the total student body of the University or were they only dele sent to represent each of you? If the were, then I owe all of you my hum

him, for there are some kinds of talking that lift the curtains of the blest apologies. (Somebody please in form me when those apologies are due Bill was a true Nevadan, Right on his face for anyone to look Pack had beaten the Dons, it most cer tell you honestly, if the Wolf

and be assured, was simple, direct, human kindness and warmth. Not the smallest mark of the little meannesses that pock too many of us. Bill never said mean things about anybody or anything, but he dence that ran through the multitude of rooters at the station Saturday afternever missed a trick, either. And he had a kind of off-hand way of noon at 2:15 pm. saying and writing things that were at once penetrating to the essence To those loyal few that did go to

San Francisco on the night before, I know nothing about. They may have is really humorous it is usually because he is keenly sensitive to this cheered like all-mighty during the game essence, and that takes a brain. That's why his stuff was worth read-ing; and one reason why Bill was worth knowing. for a victory.

Were you ever walking on the Hill, to suddenly see with bril-At least, that is what we could have done Saturday noon. If you were scared liant clarity some commonplace view-like the bright squares of of spoiling the unharmony by joining your voice in along with the others windowed light in the libe at night? It was as if, for a split second, you had seen Reality. Something about that view thrilled you, for or perhaps of straining those precious lungs, there was still no reason in thi I have had this experience, often, and now I know why. It is use you suddenly see that view alive with the life-beats of count-students who once walked there the lawhter the reach the reach the reach the station and been a silent rooter. kept silent, with their fingers the point; the things and the men and the women that really counted. Tonight as I write this, the same old autumn winds are shaking the yellowing leaves from the trees on the Hill, and the libe win-silence effects a member of the team? the point; the things and the men and the women that really counted. dows are bright squares in the dark. The old belfry is tall and stark, He senses all that outwa dows are bright squares in the dark. The old belfry is tall and stark, silent energy. He knows that the whole and one is reminded how differently, how faded and hot and weather- crowd is in a state of apprehension and

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ing to perpetuate the honor of the team and school. Do you think we had any silent su

port like that, Saturday afternoon Yes! We had silence, all right. The kir of silence that demoralizes. The kir silence one finds when he walk through a graveyard at night The sil ence of a vacant student body!

Get out there and fight! It take more than a team to win. They've go to have a reason to win. What's th use if nobody cares? We've got to figh with them. Fight to keep our voice: of confidence ringing in their ears. Come on gang. Let's see a full turn-out for the team when they leave for the St. Mary's game, and every other game. You give the players a reason to win and they'll fight until they drop. suspense. What does he do? He prays awfully hard for a break and when You can't depend on your pal to shout for you—he hasn't got two voices. You

things start moving, he's ready. He's for you—he hasn't got two voices. You are the one that counts. It's your as-fore. He's fighting to bring back those cheers. He's fighting to bring tears of (Continued on Page 6)



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Collegiate Oddities



Note-Tuesday night a familiar figure came into the Sagebrush editorial rooms. He was Sumner "Smoky" Evans, '42, former 'Brush columnist. He said he had come in the day previous from where he had been working near Luning, and had only that day learned of Bill Wylie's death. He said he had been thinking about it all day. Handing the editor the following letter, he left before it could be read. It was so good it had to be printed. It touched a side of Bill Wylie the editor had not. We are indebted to Smoky for the letter, which is printed below.

LETTER ON A FRIEND

I guess you will understand my writing about my friend Bill

Bill and I worked together and wrote together, on this Hill and

for this paper not so long ago, and then we graduated together. But

t is because we talked together that I can say these things about

of the topic, and so funny you just had to start shaking. When a fellow

Bill Friel,

Editor, The Sagebrush,

Wylie, who went Beyond, just yesterday.

mind, and you see what is really there.

ing; and one reason why Bill was worth knowing.

it looked different from ever before.

MAJESTIC

Dear Bill:

October 5, 1942

GRANAD

aintance, and that the University of Nevada is subtly the better for his having been a student here, through the influence of his wonderful example of integrity and courage.

And in these he has left something behind that no poor tribute in print can ever describe, much less equal.

Many arguments with Bill Wylie taught us what he thought about many things. It even taught us many of the things he believed in and one of them made us a bit ashamed.

For of the many things he believed in, Bill believed most of all in -and lived up to-a way of life outlined in the creed of his fraternity: "To believe in the life of love, to walk in the way of honor, to serve in the light of truth

Those lines, and the others that went with them, were more than a document on the wall to him. They were a way of life. And he lived his that way.

In reading the above, we can see how far it falls short of what we wanted it to be. It contains many of the platitudes used about too many people when they die; the peculiar fact is that in this case they are quite true, and they are ^the only things to say.

Perhaps in using them, necessary though they may be, we have failed to get over a very important thing-that Bill Wylie was a human being, and is considered as such. He was an exceptional human being though, even a splendid one, and we must write in rather glowing terms to describe him. We haven't ignored his faults-and he had them as has any human being—we just didn't consider them because they were not the important thing about him.

We know that Bill Wylie would not have wanted us to use anything resembling a platitude in a piece such as this, because his appreciation for the good and bad in all esthetics was too keen.

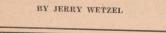
We can only excuse ourselves on the ground that this time we were too close to what we were writing about to judge very critically the quality of the performance.

Goodbye, Bill.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1942

WOLF PRINTS



CANCELLING FOOTBALL GAMES is getting to be a habit among college these days. First it was Humboldt Stat who canceled their game with Nevadi which was scheduled for October 24 Last week Arizona State who gave Ne vada another headache by refusing to come to Reno for their game scheduled for October 17, unless their guarantee was raised somewhat. (Somewhat right—double to be exact.) It seems tha Arizona State teams like this idea be cause now we read that Arizona tean cancelled a game with Hardin-Sim-mons. This team was Arizona State from Tempe. (Nevada was slated to play Arizona State from Flagstaff.) This same team traveled to San Francisco two weeks ago where they met the Dons in their first game, and now this team puts up the argument that they can't meet Hardin-Simmons on Texans own field in Abiline on Oc tober 17. This we can't quite figure out. Maybe San Francisco had some added attractions for the Arizonans.

SERVICE TEAMS ARE FILLING more than one purpose this season. Be sides providing recreation and enter

inment for the armed forces they ar so proving much welcomed fillers for

vacated by teams cancellin dates games with Nevada. Santa Ana is sched uled to play here October 24 in plac of Humboldt State. While we have very little information on the service team at this time, we do know that this squad is apt to prove a strong elever when they meet Nevada. We understand that they meet UCLA some time this fall and they are by no means consid-ered breathers. On the other hand the Stockton Ordinance Motor Corps which

will play here October 17 in place of Arizona State ought to be somewhat Arizona easier. Nothing is known about thei team, not even so much as to who they have played or are going to play. Maybe we will get something on them as soor as they arrange a schedule. What nexts MOST OF US HEARD JIM AIKEN speak at the assembly last Friday. You heard his talk and liked it. We also heard it and liked it. But this corner rose a little in its seat when Aiken mentioned Motley and the talk on the Negro star that followed. We know that Motley owes the students at the university a little more than his efforts as a mere football player doing just his share and no more. Last year Marior was watched with critical eyes and more critical talk. After the first game of the season with Cal Poly when he in-jured his hip and was unable to play at his best rumor was going around that Jake Lawlor scouts again this week. The assistant coach will watch Santa

nothing was wrong other than the lazi-Most kibitzers might have continued this thought if it had not been for his

runs against San Jose State that de-feated them in their first game in 17. The cry was taken up again when a sprained ankle seemed to hamper him this year. It was Jim Aiken who brought out the fact that Motley was laying down on the job. A verbal thrashing

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Chet Scranton, director of intramura activities, announced this week. All fra recognition in our minds JAMES PHELAN, GAEL FOOTBALL coach is raising the pre-game voice which is not unusual. Phelan saw the ernities have signified intention of er ering teams in the competition for th asketball trophy as well as the 100 Which is not unusual. Friends saw the Don-Pack tussle Sunday. Evidently he was impressed with the Pack play. In a statement to the San Francisco Ex-aminer he was considered impressed points awarded to the winner toward he Kinnear trophy. During the practice period, which ex with the play of Vince Shea. According to Phelan, and we don't dispute his words, Shea is one of the best linemen ends from October 19 to October 29 any organization may invite anothe team to share its practice period fo he has seen this year. Also Wristen is the best kicker on the coast and Motley is better on defense than on offense. the purpose of practice games. Any team is entitled to secret practices if they desire. Managers of the respective teams will be in full charge of

Chank you, Mr. Phelan, for the build-up, but we doubt if Nevada is causing insomnia this week. Incidentally Mary's drew a bye last Sunday which all adds up to one thing. You BATTLER HOWARD HECKETHORNE

Dick Booker, George Aldrich, Wayne Bradford, "Butch" Coleman, Bol Cowles, John Stiufbergen, Mike Hunt is the new boxing coach at the YMCA. Hecky takes over Artie McCann's form-er duties next week. With McCann go-Fred Wristen, Leland Besso, Neil Olds ng to the Navy as an instructor, Heck-thorne will teach the youngsters the ame tactics that he learned in Las son is the manager. son is the manager Vegas a few years back. Heckethorne has had 33 bouts in the ring since he was 12 years old, losing only one and bot were the formed the follow ing: Jack Pierce, Bruce Bowen, Ward

in a single structure for the crown, have named the follow-was 12 years old, losing only one and that was in the finals of the Golden Gloves in Reno last year. FRESNO WENT THROUGH THEIR FRESNO WENT THROUGH THEIR infiguring on doing the same thing this year if they can beat the Uni-versity of San Francisco. This they won't do' (all bets accepted), but as the look over the Fresno schedule we are able to see why they predict this. Bill Kubler, Al Rogers and Dale John-On their schedule the best teams we see are San Francisco and Nevada. see are San Francisco and Nevada. Other teams include Whittier, Occiden= Alph Alpha Tau Omega with a wealth of tal, San Diego State, Arizona State and others, all breathers as far as we are concerned. We'll take Nevada over freshmen material may be the surprise ten of the tournament and have named to play for them Jack Sweden-Fresno this year, and then wonder why borg, Ed Reed, Harold Hilts, Brud

Fresho gets so much play in most coast newspapers. FROM HERE AND THERE

all.

broadcaster Sunday.

Riggle's performances.

well as a civilian flying unit.

nan, Harold Ciari, Brunson Harris Gordon Hawkins and Marion Itza. The Phi Sigma Kappa roster includes Ana play Whittier on the Whittier field Saturday. Maybe we will get a little on the mysterious Santa Ana eleven after Ray Aiazzi, Cornelius Aaron, Rico Francesconi, John Smith, Dan Murphy, Bob Wise, Stanley Dahlberg, Bob Uhlig, John Gamble, Ed Grundell, Hoe Thai-We have heard of football players

knittin gto take their minds off their football duties and other things. In fact it has become quite the thing to see a gridder britting these there Don O'Hagan, Jim Righetti, Murvyn Brannan, Joe Sprag, Eddie Blair, Bob Bryant, Johnny Engles, Bill Henley and to see a gridder knitting these days, but something new has been inovated Tommy Orrack. Bill Henley is the man with a Nevada gridder. Yo-yos are now quite the thing with a Nevada tackle, but from what we have heard he is

taxing both his mental and physical New Piano Bought We wonder who radio followers of To Replace Losses

we wonder who rate roles remember most, he Don-Pack contest remember most, Nevada or Digino. The Nevada yell leader seemed to be the favorite of the The auditorium in the Education building is sporting a new "second-hand" Kurtzman grand piano in place Things are happening around the ASUN building these late nights. We were treated to a combination acroof the two uprights lost in the barracks fire. Professor Post, music department head, stated that the piano was pur chased with the insurance money of batic-parallel bar performer the other night at no extra charge. Drop around, the other two, and that it is in excelle ellows, any time after 11 pm for Walt ondition.

HIGGINBOTHAM IS AUTHOR **CIVIL AIR PATROL TO MEET** Nevada Civil Air Patrol will meet in

A. L. Higginbotham, professor of ournalism, is the author of an articl in the current issue of the Phi Kapp the gym Thursday nights for the next eight weeks to drill and to conduct classes, it was learned this week. In the article entitled "The War Serv

The air patrol is composed of civilian olunteers and has mounted units as ice of the University of Nevada," Hig-ginbotham outlines the efforts and conributions of the University of Nevada

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Frats Name Players ATO Leads Frats With 150 Points

Seven Events Left In Kinnear Race

For Interfraternity

the practice periods. The following fraternities have nam

d the following to compete for them

ATO leads the Kinnear trophy race with 150 points garnered in volleyball, horseshoes and tennis competition, it was learned this week. Sigma Nu is firmly in second place, countering 70 markers, while Lambda Chi has 48.75 ligits to trail the leaders in third po-

Other Greek standings to date in-lude Theta Chi, 45.42; SAE, 32.84; Signa Rho Delta, 10; Phi Sigma Kappa 5, and Independents, 2.5.

The Taus won horseshoe singles play ith Neil Stewart finishing undefeatd and swept tennis singles and doubles Ed Reed and Willie Etchemendy tri-umphing for the University Terrace frat. They split first spot in horseshoe loubles and volleyball.

Theta Chi's Harold Keen and Ray Davis shared top position with ATO in horseshoes, annexing the trophy by winning the playoff. Lambda Chi and Sigma Nu figured in the three-way vol-eyball tie, the Chis winning the runoff series to take the cup.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, intramural hampions for the last four consecu-ive years have named Bill Nelson, Cross country, basketball, handball singles and doubles, skiing, track, and baseball remain on the interfrat pro-gram. The first two events will be comleted this semester while the remainer of the schedule is conducted during the spring term.

ATO is the defending champion, valking off with the Kinnear trophy ight times out of the nine it has been

Marathon Runners Start Training For Annual Race

Many Enter Homecoming Event as Scranton Gives **Rules for Frats**

Cross country runners will begin ex-tensive training October 12, for the Annual Homecoming Day marathon to hence the formal meeting.

Commencing at 9:30, Homecoming Day, in front of Sparks High School, the marathoners will run up Fourth to University Avenue, up University Ave-nue, through the campus to Mackay stadium, and around the track to the

the finish line. The first runner to cross the finish line will be awarded the marathon trophy, while the first fra-ternity to place three men across the finish line will receive 100 points to-ward the Kinnear trophy.

Theta Chi, last year's winner, will enter Robert Tognoni, Bill Johnson, Al-fred Mills, Lee Earl and Gerry Wetzel. Alpha Tau Omega entries will be Brunson Harris, Mike Drakulich, Don-ald Hahn, Bruce Shaw, Gordon Haw-kins, Marion Itza, Lyman Schwartz, Cal Fricke, Bill Trent, Bill Williams, Robert Gibbin, Les Hawkins and Har-old Hilts old Hilts

Lambda Chi Alpha contenders are Carl Digino and John Gent. Sigma Nu will enter Kenny Brad-

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University of Nevada Facilities Are Placed at Disposal of Civilian Defense by War Council

The full facilities of the University of Nevada were placed at the disposal of the Nevada State Council of Defense **Service Team Plays** in the civilian defense effort this wee by the war council of the institution In Reno, Replacing Qualified instructors stand ready to help all they can in civilian protection education, and all the physical equip-ment of the university also is available, Dean Fredrick Wood, chairman of the war council, announced. **Arizona State Squad**

"We feel," Dean Wood said, "that the With the cancellation of the Arizona State game that was to be played here October 17, Nevada followers will get state university, as an educational cen er, can be of great assistance in the education of citizens defense corps per-

o see a second service team play in sonnel. Reno in place of the Arizona team. The Stockton Ordnance Motor Base foot-Six members of the faculty, according to the dean, hold instructor's certifiball team has been secured to fill the cates in the citizens defense corps and are especially prepared for civilian provacated date. Santa Ana air base has been selected to play here the following tection education weekend in place of the cancelled Hum-

Dr. W. D. Billings of the biology de-partment was sent by the council to the war department civilian protec-tion school at Stanford University this ummer and holds a certificate from that school.

While at Stanford, Billings studied all phases of civilian protection, with spe-cial emphasis upon bombing raids, gas attacks, and incendiary bombing, and what to do in case they occur. The course was taught by U. S. Army officers.

The other five men took courses given in Reno

In addition, the dean said, other ubjects they teach, are equipped to on Saturday in existent give special instruction in civilian pro

y the presentation of Miss Navyda This added attraction will climax the Laboratories, classrooms and other facilities on the campus will be available for demonstrations and lectures in con-nection with civilian defense. choosing of the Nevada coed selected to be Miss Navyda by Reno Navy offi-cials and the 500th enlisted man in Reno into the Navy.

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agreement on the game.

New Hall Residents Perform at Stunt Night

"Stunt night," an annual affair for Lincoln Hall residents, was held last week. All new residents of the hall were required to put on a stunt for the impusement of old members. The event proved very entertaining and some exceptional talent was uncov-ered, according to some of the hall

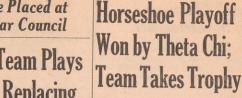
upperclassmen Those refusing to participate in the entertainment for the occasion will be

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shaw, Lyle Minor, John Williams, Grove Holcomb, Doug Hunt, Thornton Au-drain, Tony Martinez John McKenzie, Ashley Vanslyck, Don Kramer, Bob Hall and Oscie Connec

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entries are Ed Meekley and Dave Fulstone.

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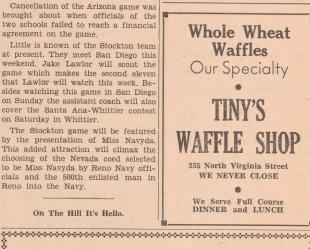


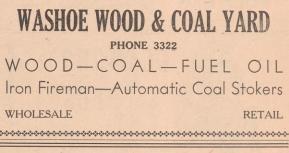
Davis, Keen Defeat Stewart And Oppio After Plan Ends in Tie

Theta Chi won the horseshoe doubles cup this week by defeating Alpha Tau Omega in two games, 21 to 11 and 22 to 20. The two fraternities were tied for first plac when play ended last week necessitating the playoff for the cup. Both teams, however, received 30 points apiece to ward the Kinnear trophy. trophy.

The champion Theta Chi team was composed of Harold Keen and Ray Davis, while pitching for the Taus were Neil Stewart and Gene Oppio.

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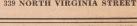
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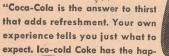


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