

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 Terrace 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 Frandsen, Alice Hardy, Mary Harriman, Phyllis Kanters, Marjorie Kelly, Sheila McCarthy, Pamela Kanters, Jane McCuiston, Fay McMullen, Arlene Meriardo, Peggy Mueller, Marguerite Prohl, Joyce Record, Ellen Reed, Cosette Rowe, Junia Sorensen, Viola Sorensen and Ruth Oyster.

Gamma Phi Beta: Myra Rowley, Lillian Sloan, Jeanne Chartier, etty Lee Kelley, Barbarga Morseberger, Mary Alice Holmes, Mary Beth Winchester, Frances Crane and Sally Black.

Pi Beta Phi: Virginia Bell, Virginia Argotta, Mattie Jean Geraghty, Lorraine Hamlyn, Betty Burkhalter, Marianne Holcomb and Katherine Holcomb. Delta Delta Delta: Shirley Jac Bowen, Wilma Casimella, Vivian Bocia, Maribeth Elkins, Charlotte Ferris, Marion Hennen, Kathryn Henningson, Marcia Larrance, Daisy Mizdor, Jacqueline Prescott, Lavina Ramelli, Valeria Schenline, 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 Social Monday Night

All unaffiliated students are invited to a social given by the Independents Monday night. The time and place will be posted on the bulletin board.

At the independent meeting Friday the guests played games and were served punch, sandwiches and cookies for refreshments.

On The Hill It's Hello.

Ross-Burke Co. FUNERAL SERVICE

101 W. Fourth Telephone 4154

WOOD'S Lock & Key Shop

PHONE 5232 232 Sierra Street Reno, Nevada

DISTRIBUTORS OF FRUITS and VEGETABLES

PHONE 5172

A. LEVY & J. ZENTNER CO.

THE FAVORITE MEETING PLACE

Waldorf Club

Serving Better, More Delicious Cokes

SANDWICH BAR BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER

DELICIOUSLY COOKED FOODS, WHOLESOMELY PREPARED AND SERVED AT LOWER COSTS

Try Our Luncheon Tomorrow

OPEN FROM 7 A. M. TO 12 P. M. SATURDAY 1 A. M.

WALDORF BARBER SHOP

AET F. NELSON, Proprietor

112 North Virginia Street

Collegiate Oddities



AFTER STUDYING TOGETHER FOR SIX YEARS MR. & MRS. HAROLD CARLSON GRADUATED AT THE HEAD OF THEIR CLASS OF 140 FROM THE MECHANICAL ENGINEERING COURSE AT NEW YORK U. HIS AVERAGE WAS 95, HERS' 94.8!

127 OF THE RICHEST COLLEGES IN AMERICA HAVE A TOTAL ENDOWMENT OF \$1,270,721,000!

POULTRY POSTMEN!

ROBERT E. PHILLIPS, WHILE A STUDENT IN POULTRY HUSBANDRY AT KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, MADE HENS LAY EGGS CONTAINING PERSONAL MESSAGES! THROUGH A PAINLESS OPERATION HE INSERTED A HOLLOW CORK CONTAINING THE MESSAGE INTO THE OVIDUCT IN PLACE OF THE YOLK. THE EGGS FORMS NORMALLY AROUND IT...

Home Ec Club Tea Set for Saturday

Tea Honors New Dean of Women

Members of the Nevada State Home Economic Association will be hostesses at a tea Saturday 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.

Eleanor Bateman, Clara Bess Garrison, Jesse Pope, Marguerite Hughes and Gertrude Hayes are the committee in charge of the affair.

Mrs. Betty Nash Carlson and Sylvia Duschane will pour, and members of the Home Economics Club will assist in serving about 150 expected guests.

Mrs. Andrew Rice and Mrs. Catherine 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 Swift.

On The Hill It's Hello.

Fine Arts Club Elects Officers

Jane Dugan and Adey May Dunnell were elected to fill the vacancies of vice-president and treasurer, respectively, of the Fine Arts group at a meeting held Monday night at the Theta house.

The first art exhibit of the year planned by the group will start Monday in the library where Mrs. Jean Gates Hall's oil and water colors of Nevada landscapes, including 22 paintings, will be on exhibit.

Many freshmen as well as upperclass members are on the organization's potential new member list, according to Fritzi Jane Neddenriep, president. Each must sit ten hours and record names of those attending the exhibit before she may be elected into the organization.

Other members present at the meeting Monday night were Lela Iler, secretary; Emilie and Rita Turano, Dorothy Savage, Kathleen Norris, Catherine Oazier, Mary Louise Griswold and Viola Sorenson.

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 California; Fred Humphrey, who attended Santa Barbara junior college; Charles Tenney, formerly of Princeton; Bartow Van Voorhis, of Stanford University, and John Fox, who previously attended the California Institute of Technology.

Every Year Is Nevada's Year.

New Instructors Appear at Meet Of Faculty Club

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 home economics rooms of the Agriculture building Tuesday night. President F. B. Headley of the Faculty Club was master of ceremonies. Dr. L. W. Hartman, president of the university, gave a brief speech welcoming the new members.

Those introduced were Mrs. Lucille Benson, new dean of women, by Miss Margaret Mack, retiring dean; Miss Mildred L. Swift, acting head of the home economics department, by President Hartman. Mrs. Mary B. Smith, instructor in journalism, by Professor A. L. Higginbotham, head of the journalism department; Colonel John H. Gibson, professor of military science and tactics, by Lt. Col. William F. Gent, assistant professor of military science and tactics; Brainerd Plehn, assistant professor of civil engineering, by Professor F. L. Bixby, head of the civil engineering department; Glenn Lawlor, assistant physical education instructor, 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 piano solo.

Hosts and hostesses for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Headley, Miss Margaret Mack, Dean F. W. Tramer, Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Hicks.

Every Year Is Nevada's Year.

Popular Dancing May Be Offered

Men Students Urged To Sign for Class

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.

Instruction will be offered by June Conser, and two full periods will be devoted to preliminary instructions for men.

"There will be no girls present and no onlookers so do not hesitate to sign up for the instruction if you are interested," Miss Creel said.

The first two lessons for men will cost about 15 cents per lesson, but there will be no charge for the four additional sessions which will include girls.

If the group is sufficiently interested, the department will sponsor lessons in American square dances after the social dance period.

Manzanita Association To Hold Pledge Dinner

Virginia Mathews, president of Manzanita Association, announced that a pledge dinner will be given next Monday at the dining hall. Invitations will be sent to all prospective members. The association also plans a dance to be given on Friday, October 23. Frances Baumann, Edith Menke and Hilda Black are in charge of arrangements.

Additional Talent Needed by Singers

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

The group of 12 women and seven men 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' Frolic.

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

Every Year Is Nevada's Year.

Elizabeth Arden says

"REFILL YOUR LIPSTICK— Save Metals, Save Money"



Lasting! Flattering! Satin-Smooth! Colors Always Fashion-Right!

We have Elizabeth Arden refills in all your favorite shades—for .75 and 1.00. Lipsticks 1.50 and 2.00. Prices plus taxes

HILP'S DRUG STORE

PHONE 6104

127 North Virginia Street

LAUNDRY?—YES!

—But Laundry Problems? NO!



Even a Freshman soon learns how to handle Laundry Problems—just send your laundry home by RAILWAY EXPRESS—and have it returned to you the same way. You'll find it's really no problem at all.

Low rates include pick-up and delivery at no extra charge, within our regular vehicle limits, in all cities and principal towns. Your laundry can be sent prepaid or collect, as you choose. Psst! Send and receive baggage, gifts, etc. the same convenient way.

RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY INC.

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

IN THE AIR FORCE they say—

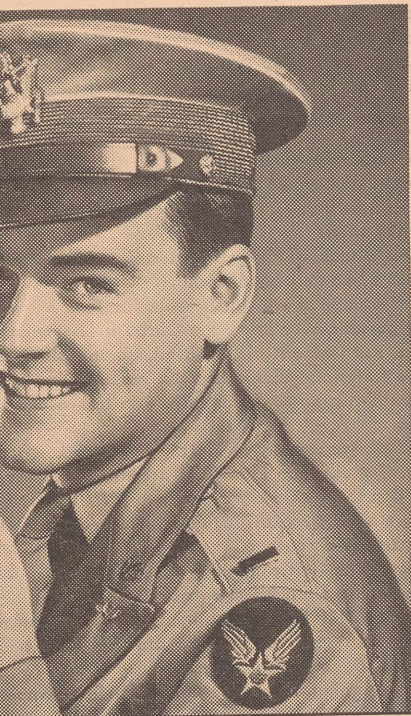
"DODO" for the new flying recruit
"KITE" for airplane
"HIT THE SILK" for taking to parachute
"CAMEL" for their favorite cigarette

★ With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

CAMELS ARE ACES WITH ME. THEY HAVE THE MILDNESS I WANT—AND THEY DON'T TIRE MY TASTE. A CAMEL ALWAYS HITS THE SPOT WITH ME

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

Camel



The "T-Zone" where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

The Hat NO Sagebrush

Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nevada, as second class matter. Published at Reno, Nevada, by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada.

WILLIAM FRIEL, Editor
DEANE QUILICI, Business Manager

BUSINESS STAFF
Carl Digno, Assistant Business Manager
Adey May Dummell, Women's Business Manager
Eley Williams, Assistant Women's Business Manager
Lela Iler, Office Manager
Rita and Emily Turano, Secretaries
Mildred Missimer, Proofreader
Dorothy Savage, Betty Poe Kathryn Berman, John Beatty, Bettie Jean Gerialty, Virginia Argartis, Collectors
Mahlon Fairchild, Circulation and Distribution
Paul Arenaz, Mailing
Tom Bradshaw, Robert Vaughan, Betty Mears, Hope Fleming, Nick Jackson, Carl Digno, Eley Williams, Mahlon Fairchild, Dave Sinai, Thelma Charleton, Pamela Kanters, Cosette Rowe, Ad Solicitors

GOLDEN LAD

Usually the editorials printed in these columns are contrived with comparative 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 descriptively, 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 Nevada—and they were many—but that would only establish that he was a person of high intelligence, many talents and great promise.

We could, of course, 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 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 effervescent, occasionally baffling sense of humor, his watch-chain 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 the case of a person so diverse and difficult to pigeonhole as Bill 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—idealistic 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 acquaintance, 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.

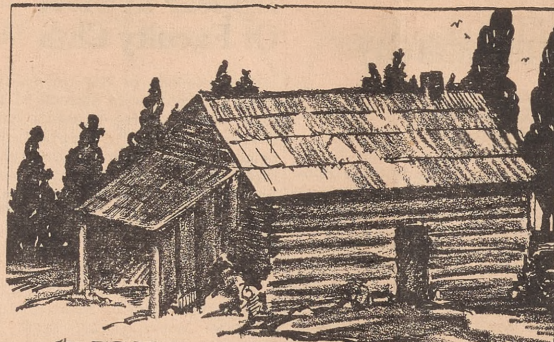
Perhaps in using them, necessary though they may be, we have failed to get over a very important thing—that Bill Wylie was a human being, and is considered as such. He was an exceptional human being though, even a splendid one, and we must write in rather glowing terms to describe him. We haven't ignored 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.

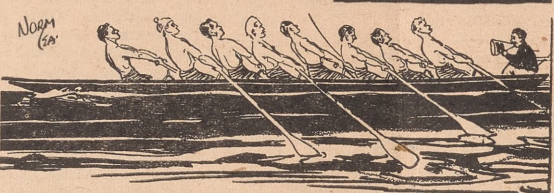
Goodbye, Bill.

Collegiate Oddities



The FIRST FRATERNITY LODGE IN AMERICA—BUILT AT KENYON COLLEGE (OHIO) BY DELTA KAPPA EPSILON—1852

CREW RACES STARTED THE FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE RIVALRIES. IN 1852 THE LONG SERIES BETWEEN HARVARD AND YALE BEGAN!



LUCKY 13 COLGATE UNIVERSITY WAS FOUNDED BY 13 MEN WITH 13 DOLLARS AND 13 PRAYERS!

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

October 5, 1942

Bill Friel, Editor, The Sagebrush, Dear Bill:

I guess you will understand my writing about my friend Bill Wylie, who went Beyond, just yesterday.

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 it is because we talked together that I can say these things about him, for there are some kinds of talking that lift the curtains of the mind, and you see what is really there.

Bill was a true Nevadan. Right on his face for anyone to look 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 never missed a trick, either. And he had a kind of off-hand way of saying and writing things that were at once penetrating to the essence of the topic, and so funny you just had to start shaking. When a fellow is really humorous it is usually because he is keenly sensitive to this essence, and that takes a brain. That's why his stuff was worth reading; and one reason why Bill was worth knowing.

Were you ever walking on the Hill, to suddenly see with brilliant clarity some commonplace view—like the bright squares of 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 it looked different from ever before.

I have had this experience, often, and now I know why. It is because you suddenly see that view alive with the life-beats of countless students who once walked there—the laughter, the work, the things they did that counted and made the university live. That's 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 windows are bright squares in the dark. The old belfry is tall and stark, and one is reminded how differently, how faded and hot and weather-

beaten it looks on a midsummer's noon. There is a meaning and a mood in every bit of the Hill, because every ybit of it is alive just as I've told you.

For each student leaves something, little or more, of his life-beats 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.

LETTERS 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.

suspense. What does he do? He prays awfully hard for a break and when things start moving, he's ready. He's ready to fight like he never fought before. He's fighting to bring back those cheers. He's fighting to bring tears of

relief and joy to the over-wrought supporters in the grandstand. He's fighting to perpetuate the honor of the team and school.

Do you think we had any silent support like that, Saturday afternoon? Yes! We had silence, all right. The kind of silence that demoralizes. The kind of silence one finds when he walks through a graveyard at night. The silence of a vacant student body!

Get out there and fight! It takes more than a team to win. They've got to have a reason to win. What's the use if nobody cares? We've got to fight with them. Fight to keep our voices of confidence ringing in their ears.

Come on gang. Let's see a full turnout 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.

You can't depend on your pal to shout for you—he hasn't got two voices. You are the one that counts. It's your assurance of triumph that each member

(Continued on Page 6)



How YOU can help her speed vital war calls

WHEN you're about to telephone, remember that the wires—especially Long Distance circuits—are busier than ever before, with war calls. We can't build new equipment to carry the load because the materials we need are going into ships and planes and shells.

Here's how you can help to keep the lines open for war calls. Unless your message is really urgent, please don't use Long Distance service. But if you must, please make your calls as short as you can.

Thanks!—we know you'll be glad to help!



RENO'S MOVIE CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK

MAJESTIC	GRANADA	TOWER	NEVADA	RENO
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Wednesday October 11, 12, 13, 14	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday October 11, 12, 13	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday October 11, 12, 13	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday October 11, 12, 13	Sunday, Monday October 11, 12
INVISIBLE AGENT ILONA MASSEY JON HALL PETER LORRE	TOUGH AS THEY COME BILLY HALOP	You Belong to Me BARBARA STANWYCK HENRY FONDA Ride 'Em Cowboy ABBOTT & COSTELLO	My Gal Sal RITA HAYWORTH VICTOR MATURE Let's Get Tough EASTSIDE KIDS FLORENCE RICE	To the Shores of Tripoli JOHN PAYNE MAUREN O'HARA Jesse James, Jr. RED BARRY
MARCH OF TIME No. 2 FIGHTING FRENCH	JUKE BOX JENNIE KEN MURRAY HARRIET HILLIARD	Ladies in Retirement IDA LUPINO LOUIS HAYWARD San Antonio Rose ROBERT PAIGE JANE FRAZEE EVEN ARDEN	Wednesday, Thursday October 14, 15 This Woman Is Mine FRANCHOT TONE JOHN CARROLL Men of San Quentin J. ANTHONY HUGHES ELEANORE STEWART	Tuesday, Wednesday October 13, 14 Playmates KAY KYSER JOHN BARRYMORE Blonde Comet VIRGINIA VALE BARNEY OLDFIELD
Thursday, Friday, Saturday October 15, 16, 17	Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday October 14, 15, 16, 17	Friday, Saturday October 16, 17	Friday, Saturday October 16, 17	Thursday, Friday October 15, 16
MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN FLEISCHER FEATURE CARTOON 40,000 HORSEMEN	SERGEANT YORK GARY COOPER JOAN LESLIE WALTER BRENNAN	There's That Woman Again VIRGINIA BRUCE MELVYN DOUGLAS Joe Smith, American ROBERT YOUNG MARSHA HUNT	Ship Ahoy ELEANOR POWELL RED SKELTON Riders of the West BUCK JONES	Panama Patrol LEON AMES CHARLOTTE WYNTERS New York Town FRED MCMURRAY MARY MARTIN Saturday October 17 Call Out the Marines VICTOR McLAGNELL EDMUND LOWE Texas Manhunt BILL BOYD

Frosh Chastised By Upperclassmen

Either Charles Fleming and Roland Darney are extremely fond of the ASUN building, or else it is quite possible that they will never learn that freshmen are required to wear dinks and carry "bibles."

On The Hill It's Hello.

EMPORIUM OF MUSIC MUSIC INSTRUMENTS REPAIRING 214 Sierra Street

This year plant to eat here... Delicious sandwiches our specialty!

Come in between classes and enjoy our complete Fountain Service.

Try one of Scotty's Hot Dogs

TAKE HOME A TREAT

WOLF DEN

FROLIC SHOWDOWN

(Continued from Page 1) polish and perfection in their twice-weekly rehearsals.

Dean Benedetti's 12-piece band will provide the music for this year's Frolic. Director Miller announced this week.

Six specialty numbers include accordion selections by Beatrice Thompson, a "gay nineties" act by Beatrice Thompson and James Forsyth, a faculty barbershop quartet composed of Prof. Leonard Chadwick, Prof. T. H. Post, Prof. Loring Williams and Holly Mertesl; a piano duet by Harlan Laufman and Barbara Heany; a dance specialty by Luana Jensen and Alvin Weihe, and vocal selections by Alice Ruth Doyle.

A tourist returning from California, drove through the Panhandle district. He got into conversation with an old gent at a filling station.

"Hmm," stated the tourist, "looks like we might have some rain."

"Could be," drawled the old-timer. "I shore hope so. Not for myself, but for the kid here. I've seen it rain."

Every Year Is Nevada's Year.

BE SURE TO READ Desert Challenge An Interpretation of NEVADA By Richard Lillard

Two More New Books About Our State: Coarse Gold By Corie and The Man I Want By Bob Eden

COMPTON'S SADI KIBLINGER, Prop. 4 Arcade Building Phone 6839

Powerful Don Eleven Defeats Wolf Pack, 27 to 7, in Kezar

Nevada Ahead at Half Time; Motley Intercepts Pass For Only Pack Score

The University of Nevada suffered its first defeat of the season Sunday to a powerful University of San Francisco eleven, 27 to 7.

The game, which was featured by long runs by the San Francisco backfield, was a hard fought contest throughout, but Nevada lacked the reserves and experience that was needed to cope with a San Francisco squad that had both.

The Wolf Pack's pass and punting defenses were somewhat hampered when Fred Wristen was injured early in the second half and was unable to play the rest of the game.

The play of Shea, Hatalla, Sims and Wristen were notable for the Pack, while the San Francisco backfield provided most of the excitement for the 8500 spectators.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page 4) of the varsity will give his utmost to fulfill.

This sordid and biased opinion is concocted by a freshman. But a freshman that believes in every word of this. A freshman that was proud of his university because he knew that the seniors and juniors and the sophomores and even the rest of the freshmen were a swell bunch. A freshman that hoped desperately that he might have a chance to become intoxicated with the bubbling champagne known better as school spirit.

An Angry Freshman, NOEL BECAR.

P. S.—A personal word to Gene Mastrotolanni, Jack Pierce, Bill Van Tassel and Bill King. I'm not going to bring up old harsh arguments now, but there's a certain bit about "A Patriotic Fool" that I like. I like the anonymousness part of it best. It means a lot more than just a certain "Joe College." It has a plural generality that's big. It stands for the similar beliefs of a million other Americans.

I'm ashamed of you superstitious, technical fault finders. Can't you do better than that. Still the same person—I will wait and let the avalanche fall where it may.

On The Hill It's Hello.

STUDENTS!

BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR SHOES THIS FALL

Come in and see our large assortment. All sizes, colors and prices for Campus, Sport and Formal wear.

FOR THE WOMEN—SPECTATOR PUMPS SPORT SHOES PLAY SHOES

FOR THE MEN—COLLEGE BROGUES MILITARY TYPES

RENO FAMILY SHOE STORE The Collegiate Shoe Store 144 Sierra Street

RENO Nevada

Students Must Study Very Hard Now, President Hartman States This Week

With the nation engaged in an all-out war, University of Nevada this year will be expected to apply themselves to their studies more vigorously than ever, President L. W. Hartman, announced this week.

Any student who does not realize the fact that all America must contribute its utmost to the war effort, he said, has no place in any university.

Such students, the president said, will be of much greater service to their country in the armed forces, in war industries and in other occupations vital to the war effort.

"The University of Nevada," he declared, "cannot be a haven for young people who are not using their time and effort in a way which will contribute toward winning the war."

"Unless students take full advantage of the opportunities for preparing themselves to help their country by doing a good piece of academic work they will not be permitted to continue in the institution."

College trained young people are vitally needed in the war effort, as has been recognized by the armed forces and industry and the professions.

Both at mid-term and at the end of each semester, the university committee on scholarship scrutinizes the records of any student delinquent in his studies.

A student who is not meeting university standards of scholarship and is of draft age is immediately reported by the scholarship committee to the draft board as one who is not taking advantage of his university studies.

Young people doing a very low grade of work are not permitted by university authorities to remain in the institution.

Students in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, according to university military authorities, must maintain a 2.5 grade average, which is equivalent to a standing of between a "C" and a "B" in their university studies if they are to remain in the reserve.

Students who fall below this standard are immediately reported to the ninth service command, and, as soon as needed, will be called to active duty in the army as privates.

Enlisted reserve men at the University of Nevada who maintain the required scholastic average, university military officers report, have an excellent chance of finishing their college course and then going to officers' schools.

President Hartman expressed the opinion that Nevada students recognize the importance of college training as a service to this country, in time of war and will take earnest advantage of it, but he said, he wants it clearly understood what is expected of them.

REVISED SCHEDULE

With the cancellation of two football games last week a new and complete football schedule is now available.

- October 11—St. Mary's in Oakland Ball Park in Emeryville.
October 17—Stockton Ordnance Motor Corps in Reno.
October 24—Santa Ana Air Base in Reno.
October 31—University of New Mexico in Reno. (Homecoming.)
November 7—Fresno at Fresno.
November 11—Cal Aggies in Reno. (Armistice Day.)

For Appointments, PHONE 7521 DR. CHRISTIE G. BROWN OPTOMETRIST 28 E. Second St. Reno, Nev.

GOOD LUCK WOLF PACK

For 19 years we have printed the 'Brush, and for 19 years we have seen a fighting Wolf Pack. Win, lose or tie we know the Pack will be in there fighting against St. Mary's Sunday.

Silver State Press

Your 'Brush Partner Since '23 PRINTERS - - - PUBLISHERS 421 North Virginia Street Phone 7811

Volleyball Cup Won By Lambda Chi in Playoff Wednesday

Lambda Chi Alpha won the interfraternity handball cup this week by defeating Sigma Nu Wednesday afternoon in the playoff for the trophy after ATO, Lambda Chi and Sigma Nu had finished their schedules in a three-way tie for first place.

In the playoffs, which started Monday, Lambda Chi defeated ATO, 15-11 and 15-12. In the finals Wednesday afternoon Lambda Chi swept Sigma Nu in two straight games, 15-8 and 15-8, to take possession of the trophy which is given for the individual team winner in this sport.

By the three-way tie each house received 40 points each toward the Kinneer trophy.

Last year the same three houses were tied for first place at the end of the scheduled season and Lambda Chi walked off with the trophy in the playoffs as they did this year.

Pledges Welcomed By Gamma Phi

Gamma Phi Beta honored new pledges at a formal dinner given Tuesday evening at the chapter house. The new pledges were Faye Weeks, Alverda Wolf and Jean Craig.

Active members and pledges present were Rowley, Jean Chartier, Melba Trizero, Frances Crane, Betty Lou Kirkley, Lois Weldon, Sally Black, Jacqueline Thompson, Lorina Sloan, Mary Alice Holmes, Mary Beth Winchester, Leonore Hill, Darden Tibbs, Barbara Morseberger, Doris Knight, Carol Gottschalk, Brownlie Wylie and Kathleen Norris.

LUELLA V. HARSH HOME BEAUTY SHOP Up-to-Date Equipment, Experienced Beauticians and Sanitary Methods Are Our Best Recommendations Dial 6684 639 N. VIRGINIA ST. Residence 7378 1201 Haskell Street

HALE'S DRUG STORES

47 EAST SECOND STREET Phone 4311

100 WEST SECOND STREET Phone 5452

FREE DELIVERY



- CORSAGES
BOUQUETS
YOUR EVERY FLORRAL NEED

EDDY FLORAL CO. LARRY DEVINCENZI, 38 Phone 4551 25 West Second Street

ICE CREAM



TOPS THE MENU

- TO 100,000 NEVADANS ICE CREAM MEANS A TREAT
TO 100,000 NEVADANS ICE CREAM MEANS A VITAMINIZED LUNCH
TO 100,000 NEVADANS ICE CREAM MEANS CHISM'S

Treat Yourself to Vitaminized Chism's



CHISM'S ICE CREAM

GLAMOUR... PLUS A clever woman is known by the smart appearance she makes. She knows she can depend on the good taste, the exquisite styling and the distinctive fashions she finds at the Wonder. \$8.95 and up WE ARE THE HOME OF COEDS CLOTHES JUST TRY ONE ON!



You'll experience That Extra Something! Coca-Cola is the answer to thirst that adds refreshment. Your own experience tells you just what to expect. Ice-cold Coke has the happy knack of making thirst a minor matter...refreshment your foremost feeling. And your own experience will prove this fact: The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola itself. 5¢ BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY SHOSHONE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.