

UN Sagebrush

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KAT Leads With 33

Theta's Ring Down Curtain On Rushing

By Beverly Griggs

Kappa Alpha Theta led the four sororities last Friday night when they pledged 33 rushees. Tri-Delt was second with 21 new hopefuls. The Pi Phis and Gamma Phis ran a close race with 16 and 13 respectively.

Echo's was the site of the Theta's pledge banquet last Sunday. They feasted on a steak dinner. Dean Mobley was also asked to attend. The new pledges are: Nancy Anderson, Lila Bonafus, Donna Butler, Charlene DeBolt, Betty Landers, Yvonne Lartey, Anita Munoz, Diane Spina and Pat Heehs, all of Reno. Virginia Gregory, Sharon Long, Carole Mathieson and Margaret Stodieck, all of Carson City; Jessica Bishop, Smith Valley; Pat Cordes, Gardnerville; Shirley Edison, Oregon; Ann Hyland, Yerington; Harriet Ish, San Francisco; Margaret Jones, Boulder City; Susan Thronberry, Las Vegas; Jo Ann Seaberry, Sparks;

Shari Reynolds, Truckee; Jay Powell, Fallon; Regina Olson, Fernley; Jewel Miller, Winnemucca; Shirley McKelvey, California; Charlotte Lemaire, Battle Mountain; Janet Kohl, Iowa; Karen Wayman and Mary Lou Wines, both of Elko. The three new initiates are Barbara Foster, Reno; Annette Dickson and Georgia Meyers, both of Carson City.

Tri-Delts Get 21

The pledge banquet for the Tri-Delts was held September 26 at the Santa Fe hotel. All the actives and the 21 new pledges attended. The new pledges are: Josie Aufdermaur, Lovelock; Sophie Elaides, Ely; Barbara A. Moore, Winnemucca; Margaret Orr, Pioche; Sandra Records and Rose Spronara, from Las Vegas; Joan Sawle, Carlin; LaVerne Eikelberger, Helen Argers and Simmie Cooper, of Sparks; Janice Brown, Frances Cronin, Pat Deaton, Catherine Downer, Judith Holdcraft, Claudia Horsley, Carole Piazza, Beverlee Read, Josephine Warwick, Harriet Walsh and Joanne West, all of Reno. New initiates are Shirley Wengert, Joanne Foster, Janice Foster and June Hatton. Initiation will take place October 3.

The pledge-initiate banquet for

the Pi Phis will be October 4 at Johnny's Open Door. At the initiation last night, five girls were initiated. They are Lola Clark, Lena Quillici, Nancy Hewins, Dolores Steinheimer and Nancy Hartke. The 16 new pledges are: Frances Belford, Dolores Castello, Lillian Johnson, Marilyn Kluffton, Jan McGill, Roxanna Miller, Barbara L. Moore, Joanne Ortiz and Carolyn Sue Smith, all of Reno; Pat Melarkey, New York; Margaret Ritchie, California; Margot Hoagland, Kimberley; Joan Griffin, Las Vegas; Margaret Duckett, California; Sandra Smith and Judy MacNeil, both from Henderson.

13 Go Gamma Phi

The Gamma Phi's held their pledge-initiate banquet last Sunday at the Circle RB Lodge, for their three new initiates and 13 new pledges. The initiates are Paula Gray, Joan Cunningham and Marsha Thomas. New pledges are: Beverley Beeson, Leslie Hayden, Klies Kenny, Pat Mannix, Susan O'Neil, Rosemarie Saibini and Marjorie O'Leary, all of Reno; Carol Wiley, Las Vegas; Jean Salvin, Henderson; Beverlee Gross, Lake Tahoe; Pat Boland, California, and Donna Fisher, Las Vegas.

Paint, Dinks to Fly as Frosh Whitewash 'N'

By Ted Scott

Wild animal hunts, tug of war matches to see if Frosh keep their dinks and Bibles, sack races, egg relays, wheelbarrow races, firemen's races, and hop races will be the fate of those Frosh who survive the annual painting of the "N" Saturday morning.

The defending champions of the sophomore class will defend their hard won titles gained last year as freshmen, when they meet the newcoming freshmen class of '57 at Mackay Stadium at 2:00 p. m. The day's work begins for the Frosh at 7:30 a. m., when they will meet at the dining hall. Trucks take them to the "N" where they will perform the annual paint job. After they have daubed the hill and themselves, refreshments will be provided. Leo Quillici is in charge of the eats.

After resting up for the afternoon's carnage both freshmen and sophomores will meet at Mackay Stadium at 2:00 p. m. to compete in the field events. Sack races, fireman carry races, wheelbarrow and egg races will lead up to the wild animal race and the tug-of-war. The committee met at the KAT house Wednesday. Giles Altenburg was assisted by members Leo Quillici, Reg DePaoli, Stan Drakulich, Joe Leal, Margaret Conway, Norma Etchegoyhen, Gail Altenburg, Eileen Yrouta, Vivian Potter, Joy Thompson, Dave Ryan, Beverly Griggs and Bob Genasci. Plans were made to insure an ample supply of cokes and frosh. The wild animals will be supplied by the pledge class of the ATO's who are beating the bushes in search of the most ferocious beasts of the desert.

Six Freshmen Will Take Over Song Leading

Six new songleaders were chosen from a field of 16 freshman women last Thursday noon in the new gym. The choice was made by Bill Brown, head cheerleader, George Schindler and the outgoing songleaders.

Simmie Cooper was selected head songleader with Helen Argers, Carol Piazza, Harriet Walsh, Marilyn Kluffton and Joanne Ortiz completing the sextet.

On Monday through Wednesday preceding final tryouts the candidates practiced at noon with the aid of outgoing songleaders Carol McGilvray, Inez Sarasua, Nancy Hewins and Beverly Griggs.

The newly chosen women will be introduced and officially take over their new duties at half time.

Poor Freshmen In Student Court

Obeying Nevada traditions seems to be the socially accepted thing for frosh to do now. Seeing the wrath of the men's and women's upperclass committees fall upon their unsuspecting classmates heads has encouraged many to wear their dinks and ribbons and carry their handbooks.

Upperclassmen also have been under the watchful eye of the guardians of campus traditions. They are given tickets for cutting campus and sitting on the senior benches. Other frosh offenses include using the front steps of Morrill hall, wearing cords and not speaking to upperclassmen during "Hello Week."

For those who "forget" the upperclassmen committees have arranged a trial by jury, the jury being composed of committee members, to insure justice. Strangely enough, the verdict of guilty has prevailed.

Penalties for failing to bow to their superiors range from a quick dip in Manzanita lake to wearing extremely unconventional dress on campus.

Members of this year's women's upperclass committee are Pi Phi, Jocelyn Lord and Carol Dickerson; Gamma Phi, Joan Blake and Elinor Long; Tri-Delts, Marge Titus and Marvella Chandler; Thetas, Mary Jane Zunino and Charlyne Olsen, and independents, Hazel Johnson and Ann King. Evelyn Nelson, Theta, is chairman.

The men's committee includes Doug Byington, Sigma Nu, chairman; Bob Winkle, Lambda Chi; Joe Moose, SAE; Bruce Hicks, ATO; Bill Brown, Phi Sig, and Bill Bulkeley, Theta Chi.

LACK OF WEEK-END STUDY WILL CUT LIBRARY HOURS

The small number of students using the library on Sundays has necessitated plans to shorten the hours on that day.

It has not yet been decided whether the library will be open from two to five or from seven to ten in the evening. The decision will rest upon the number of students who use the library during each period.

The change of hours is tentatively set for the middle of October, depending on when Lincoln hall is completed and the overcrowded dormitory situation relieved.

Last year there was an average of six to seven students an hour using the library. There has been a slight increase thus far this year, but unless the number increases even more the library may be closed all day Sundays.

Mr. James J. Hill, Director of Libraries, stated, "We would be very happy to keep it open if students would take advantage of it."

Homecoming Day Four Mile Runners Must Train Now

Prospective entrants in the interfraternity Homecoming day race, November 7, should be in training now and must be three weeks prior to the race. The four-mile run from Sparks to Mackay stadium requires good physical condition.

"Some try it without training," said Chester (Chet) Scranton, associate professor of physical education, "but they seldom make it."

Checkup Required

In the past the traditional race has been held between the halves of the football game but this year, to avoid confusion, the race will start at 9:30 a. m. A medical checkup will be required from all entrants and neither lettermen nor graduates will be permitted to run.

The race will begin at Sparks high school, proceed up Prater way and Fourth street, turn right on University street and run through the main gate. The final lap will be once around the track. Prof. Scranton will follow to pick up stragglers.

New Student Union Building To Be Homecoming Theme

In order to show the downtown merchants that the students of the University are willing to work for their new student union building, the project will be featured in this year's homecoming parade.

All campus organizations as well as sororities and fraternities are urged to enter floats along the new student union theme in the parade. Trophies will be awarded to the best sorority, fraternity, and organization entries.

John Harris, parade chairman, has asked that each group deliver to the ASUN building their theme and a sketch of their idea by 4 p. m., October 6. In case of duplication a first come first serve policy will be applied.

A Plea and a Plug

Despite the frequent groans, many frustrations, disappointed and often irate news sources, putting out the Sagebrush is a lot of fun for the staff.

But, it also involves a great deal of work, though pleasant, on the part of some 15 persons. This work and all that it involves is to no avail and utterly purposeless if it serves no one. This paper does not belong to the staff nor the publications board. It is YOUR newspaper. It will print what you want to read; it will write the headlines to please you; it will be serious or it will be humorous, as you choose.

Your Sagebrush staff wants and needs your criticism and comment. Let us know what you like and don't like. Again, this paper belongs to each and every one of you; utilize it to the fullest benefit for all of you.

Thetas to Donate \$50 to Student Union Building

Kappa Alpha Theta will start the ball rolling for money for furnishing the new student union building by donating \$50. They plan to earn this money by selling Nevada day tickets.

Leah Gregory, president, said "We feel that a donation such as this will inspire like gifts from alumni and other sources. Although this is only a small sum, it will be a start in the right direction," she added.

Dance Climaxes 'Hello Hill' Week

"Hello on the Hill Week" was brought to a close last Saturday night with almost two hundred-fifty people attending the dance in the old gym. The climax of the week was the naming of the friendliest couple on campus. Frances Belford was named Miss Hi and Lynn Johnson Mr. Hello. Each was awarded a gold engraved bracelet.

The crazy-dance theme was carried out in the decorations which consisted of hop slogans and crepe paper decorations. Chairman of the affair was Evelyn Nelson.

The SAE Serenaders furnished the music and provided intermission entertainment. Professor and Mrs. E. Lintz were guests.

John Harris, over-all "Hello Week" chairman, reported that the dance was very successful.

CLASS RINGS

Anyone interested in buying a senior class ring should see Pat Meyers, Blue Key representative, immediately.

John: Please come home. All is forgiven. —Mary.

DIRTY BITS

By SANDRA MITTS

"Hey, fix me up!" This is seemingly the most popular topic of conversation the past few weeks when an upperclassman meets an "old" girl. The freshman girls aren't shy. Why, then, do all of the men call on their used-to-be girl friends and now old buddies to do the dirty work?

That was a pretty bad shake-up we had last Friday night. I've heard people say they had visions of everything from atomic bombs and houses collapsing to frolicsome playboys. Jim Patterson claims the jolt threw him out of the bathtub. Some earthquake!

Rosemary Cochran, your Sagebrush editor, revealed her engagement to Dan Girolamo at the Theta house last Monday night. The setting for the announcement was placed by Normie Etchegoyhen and Adamae Grey to the tune of "Dragnet."

Kay Downer announced her engagement at the Tri-Delt pledge banquet last Saturday night. Her fiance is O'Neil Saunders, an ATO at the University of Oregon.

At the Pi Phi house Monday night, pledge Frances Belford displayed a Sigma Nu pin belonging to Bill Young.

Never let it be said that J. B. Harris doesn't strive to make his dances a success. When at about 9:15 Saturday night the old gym was crowded with innumerable men and no women, J. B., in the "Hello" Train, drove all over town picking up women for the lonesome ones.

Congratulations to all of the sororities on their fine pledge classes. Especially to the Thetas whose recruits number 33.

Jack Cherry was not too happy with the Lambda Chi pledges when Monday night they chose him as the butt of their joke. Nor was he very happy when they left him five miles out in the hills to walk home.

The freshmen are quickly becoming acquainted with college traditions. Monday night the ATO's and the Phi Sigs serenaded the sorority houses for the purpose of introducing their candidates for vacant student body offices. Pledges seemed impressed.

The frosh-soph field day is tomorrow, and being a sophomore myself, I'd like to see those cute dinks and ribbons worn by the frosh until January. So let's give them a sample of that sophomore spirit and really skunk them.

Last year I had quite a few complaints that too much Tri-Delt news appeared in my column. I'll try to remedy that this year, if you'll cooperate with me. I'd like to make it representative, so if you have any news, please call me at 3-8221.

Chimney, Paint Cracked by Quake

Two chimneys, a stack of soap, a canned goods display and a double handful of flaked paint in the UN journalism building were the only casualties in last Friday's earthquake. The occasion was unmarked by a single panic, but many Reno homes will sport new pictures to cover fresh cracks in the walls.

Dr. Slemmons of the UN Geology department said that the quake registered at seven on the Wood-Neumann scale. Any mark above six is usually damaging. The center of the shock was placed at about 10 miles northeast of the campus and was felt in Sacramento.

Quake Predicted

Seismologist Prof. V. P. Gianella, had predicted a quake in Reno for several months. He was out of town Friday night when the jolt finally arrived.

Chandeliers swung in the Storey county courthouse in Virginia City and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tregaskis had ore dumped on them in their mine in Olinghouse Canyon.

The audience at the Reno Little Theatre had just settled down to enjoy the first act of "Mr. Roberts" when the house rocked in keeping with the nautical theme.

Nearly everyone in town played a part in the quake. Some ran out into the street to see what on earth was the matter. Hundreds of others did their best to jam the local police switchboard with telephone calls. There were no

deaths, fires or ruined buildings.

Damage to campus buildings amounted to six hundred dollars, according to Carl M. Horn, superintendent of buildings and grounds. Cracked plaster accounted for all known damage with the exception of a collapsed chimney on Lincoln hall.

Plaster was loosened in four rooms in the Mackay Science building, four in the Education building, three in Morrill hall, six in the Mackay School of Mines and two in the Electrical Engineering building.

Freshmen will refrain from burying their old bones in the quad.

YEARBOOK PICTURES

Freshmen and sophomores with last names beginning with the letters D through G may have their yearbook pictures taken at Conant's studio October 5 through 10. Women wear dark sweaters and men are required to wear white shirts.

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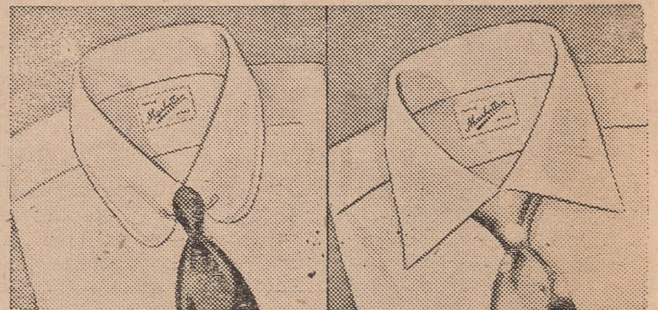
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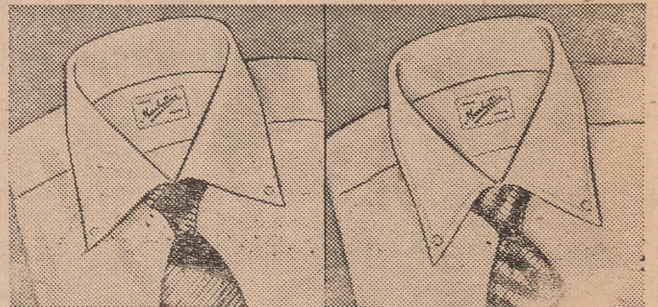
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Editorial

MORALE BUILDER

One's horror is often another's delight, as is so well illustrated by the venerable tradition of freshman initiation. The long weeks of the ritual which must be endured by all newcomers is enjoyed by upperclassmen with nearly sadistic relish.

The colorful blue and silver ribbons and handbooks which distinguish the freshmen from the cool and collected upperclassmen put the underlings in the class of the "inexperienced," "unwise" and new.

This distinction made between old and new students is an ego-booster and morale builder for the old-timers. Where else can we feel so smug and knowing? Not in class, to be sure.

But courage, frosh. It lasts but the better part of one semester, and you'll probably never get this much attention again for years to come.

—R. C.

Strange Things Are Happening

Psychiatrists are continually telling us that we need to find release from the tensions of everyday living. They expound on the need for emotional outlets stressing the importance of finding new and varied pastimes to break up the strain of modern living. This theory seems to have gone to the heads of some campus bandits.

U of N life is filled with little tensions evolving from such things as homework, the new crop of freshmen women and the teetering tables that spill coffee into shoe tops at the snack bar. All this has had a certain effect on the collegiate people.

One reaction seems to be the "Opaque Blank" that hits one breed of students. These lovable people fall into mental lapses and fling burning cigarettes into the outdoor ashtrays in front of the library and other buildings. This is followed by the people with waste paper to feed the flames. The stench is truly delightful and the smoke may keep the trees from freezing. It will certainly not improve the atmosphere. "Keep Nevada Green" by putting out those butts.

The other type of reaction is the "Rash Outburst" type, the Jesse James in Argyle socks. Most of us read, or heard of, the "Great Train Robbery" last week. These sporting fellows who carried out this noble deed should be enshrined forever as the originators of the bonehead play of the year. A handful of conscientious folk went to a great deal of personal trouble to provide that train for Hello Week. They paid for liability insurance and were personally responsible for the machine and the passengers. They did a fine job.

Was it really clever of the boys to steal the train? Was it good head work? Was it funny? Did the world laugh? Yes, just as it did when "pantie raids" were the big collegiate kick. College teaches us to think, and the train robbers are really trailing the field.

The members of the campus committees are hard put to it to provide entertainment for the activities of the school year, but they usually do a first rate job. They put in a lot of hours that they can scarcely spare. Apparently, there is a certain brand of people who are not satisfied with the efforts of the committees, and have to think up little devices of their own.

If this is the case, then perhaps they too had best form committees and give their brain waves some careful analysis. This might lead to some really GOOD gags instead of ridiculous escapades that could get people into trouble. There is a vast difference between a gangster and a comedian. "Do unto others....."

—W. E.

On The Hill

By DAVID TRAITEL

How the time goes by. Already school is digging into its second week, and what seemed so new a few days ago is already becoming routine. The books are beginning to look not quite so glorious, and the Thank God its Friday cult looks forward to that day with vigor. Last Friday was no exception, and the North Virginia St. pub at times resembled registration day at the university, with everyone trying to get to the same place at the same time. The Reno quake served only to put a head on a few beers. (Or beer on a few heads).

* * *

Hail to Our Sturdy Men. With the chill of fall in the air again football season has rolled around. Throughout the nation many schools have already started their gridiron schedule. The Wolf Pack does not swing into action until Oct. 10, when Chico seeks revenge for last year. Coach Jake Lawlor looks forward to a better than average season, pointing out that this year's backfield, though not as deep as last year's, is superior at the first string level. "Barring injuries," says Jake Lawlor, "we should do all right. Unfortunately there will be some green men in the line that will have to be proven under fire." The first string line will be comprised of veterans Mert Baxter, Ron Einstoss, Mike Leslie, Stan Drakulich, Boyce Ford, Rollan Melton and Joe Lash. As the backfield shapes up Lawlor looks to Ed Jesse, Buddy Brooks, Joe Leal and Don Jones to carry the brunt of the attack. George Mross, alternating at full-back, showed up well during Friday's full game scrimmage. Buddy Brooks seemed to have regained his 1950 form, and quarterback Ed Jesse passed sharply throughout the contest. Einstoss, Leslie, Drakulich, Ford and Melton in the center of the line opened nice holes throughout the scrimmage. Lawlor stressed the fact that morale on the field is good and he hopes for good support from the student body.

* * *

It Was a Lovely Clambake: Hello on the Hill seems to have been a success, with everybody, in theory, knowing everybody else. The dance this year was probably the best attended in recent years. The Saturday night affair drew 284 people, at least double what it has attracted in the past. Hero and heroine of the dance were Mr. Hi and Miss Hello. Cute Francis Belford, Pi Phi pledge, copped the female half of it. Lynn Johnson, SN, was chosen as Mr. Hi. Stated Lynn, "Why, I didn't even buy a Hello tag." This calls for a senate investigation. Incidentally, Lynn has been extremely popular with the upperclassmen committee during the past week. He has made it into the lake no less than twice.

* * *

The Rush Is Over. Now it can be told. KAT stole sorority honors in the pledging department with 33. Next came tri delt with 21, Pi Phi with 16, and Gamma Phi with 13. Must have been a pretty fine tea party the Thetas had. On the fraternity side of the ledger Sigma Nu again stole top honors with 38, followed by SAE with 34, ATO and Phi Sigma Kappa with 16, Theta Chi with 8 and Lamba Chi with 7. Looks like a pretty fair year all around. Wonder what the boys were serving at their parties?

How to Succeed as a Freshman

By William Eaton

In all this bustling business of being a freshman and trying to live with it somehow, there is bound to be a certain amount of confusion. Being a freshman seems to entail a great many choice activities. These revolve around ice cream, notebooks, dark nights, pledge parties, misplaced classrooms and dazed faces. There is also a considerable amount of loud shouting that is meaningless, and unnerving to the upperclassmen.

A freshman indulges himself in these things with enthusiasm and he does very well at it. His trouble starts when he has to begin sandwiching them in with the other items of human existence. These other things are myriad and dull. For instance, putting money in parking meters, going into hardware stores and coming out of theatres; eating potatoes and breakfast food; cutting the grass, sleeping in bed, swimming in water, skiing in snow, working in jobs. Reading newspapers and shaking hands and continually concentrating on being a really good guy. Observing gulls or passing female anatomy and wandering in the street, in the park, in vacant houses or in his mind.

The freshman must learn to coordinate these common things with the vital aspects of his new existence. It is a dismal business. It is especially hard if he includes homework, but that's optional for the time being because it's too hard. About the middle of the semester, when the grade points first hit him smartly in the back of his tender young neck, the frosh will begin to know frustration. It can't be helped. It is inevitable. But he can learn to live with it and to better himself if he can sidestep confusion. If he can face frustration calmly and stoically he will triumph. If he cannot face it, and cannot coordinate his new life with the old one, then he will just have to crawl under his bed and wait quietly for the end.

There is an answer. It is a difficult thing to grasp. It is not psychological and it is not philosophical. It is not common sense and it is certainly not a mathematical equation. It isn't even very intelligent. It just works well. Listen.

After the psychiatrist got through with me, I spent all my time trying to decide if it was worth the money I paid for it. It wasn't. I was still tense and at times bordered on sheer panic. I was no longer the betting favorite at the poolroom. I had conclusions without reasons, I had education without learning and I had no fingernails left at all. I wanted to live without this awful self-hate. I wanted to be collegiate and human at the same time and the psychiatrist said that it was not possible.

I belabored the question for several months. I fretted over it and missed meals. I had to know if I was collegiate or incompetent. I had to coordinate and find a purpose. I had to have an answer. I found one.

The truth is in every life. You have to dig it out. I once read in a book that all Man ever looks for is the truth. This book puts a lot of importance on truth; it capitalized it every time—TRUTH. I will explain it for freshmen. I only hope that they will not get all excited about it and act like hoodlums. I couldn't stand it.

Throwing garbage cans down the street is nice when you are a boy. It is quite nice when you are an adult too, but it looks odd. When you are a boy, it is nice to blow your nose on your hand and wipe your hand on your shirt. This we all know. Taken as a whole, Youth is kind of good. It has no plans, politics or passions and is kind of loose and delightful. It ends too quick.

We grow up. We do this when we start having dates instead of writing violent words on fences. When we grow up, then we're REALLY in for it. Life just isn't the same anymore. We have become TOO. Too young to understand and too old to ignore the pangs. Every boy becomes TOO, and every girl becomes TOO and when they get together, it is just TOO, TOO.

Some people try to avoid this by acquiring standards. They get their standards from mothers and fathers and teachers and cops. For the most part, standards are the property of virtuous folk. They think them up in order to explain why they did that ridiculous thing last night. These people are virtuous because they just don't DARE. People invent standards. Anything invented by people is bad. It tends to get us into ruts. This is what I intended to say from the first, but these intellectual things take time.

We all wind up in ruts after we kiss that first girl and have to get hold of some standards fast. It is inevitable and we must face it. If you cannot face the fact that you are in a rut then you are surely doomed. Being doomed is pretty awful, especially for freshmen. You can spot this doomed type because they are all dried up and bewildered. They are usually SENIORS.

To keep from becoming doomed we must learn to brighten up our rut and make it livable. This is done in many ways. Hang flowered curtains in your rut or shingle it and call it a home. Join the various clubs and organizations in your local rut and call it good fellowship. Give to your local charity rut. This is blessed but it will not help you because you will be proud instead of humble and remain in your rut, unchanged. You might buy a banjo and sing gay anti-rut ballads. Learn to be patient about everything and don't fight back. Don't think, either. Just revel in your rut and say nothing.

You might take up Art. This is always nice especially if you get drunk a good deal. Then the brush will make strange wiggly lines and you may start a new trend. It is doubtful. For ten thousand years, artists carved in stone. Then for ten thousand more years they painted on the stone with berry juice until someone left the berry juice standing around until it fermented. Now artists get drunk and paint on canvas. They haven't changed much.

(Continued on Page Six)

U. N. IN INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL; TO PLAY 14 GAMES

Intercollegiate baseball will return to the university this spring for the first time since 1947. Tryouts for the team will begin in the latter part of February under the supervision of Coach Glenn (Jake) Lawlor.

A schedule of 14 games will be made up at a later date. Coach Lawlor is quite hopeful about player talent and has already spotted some potential ball players in interfraternity competition and physical education games.

The coach said that Clark field will be used for practice sessions. He hopes to make arrangements for use of a downtown ball diamond for the regularly scheduled games. Coach Lawlor is of the opinion that baseball will be a definite boon to the athletic program. Although its value as a spectator sport may be limited here, the game will stimulate prospective players and provide sports opportunities for a number of men who have had no previous chance to compete.

Faculty Picnic Attended by 100

More than 100 persons attended the faculty "get-acquainted" picnic Saturday, September 19 at the fireplace on the lower campus. "We feel this informal way of getting acquainted is more fun for everyone involved," said Mrs. Robert J. Morris, chairman in charge of the arrangements.

Each family brought its own lunch and the committee furnished ice cream, coffee, sugar and cream. The men organized several teams and played softball. Assisting Mrs. Morris on her committee were Mrs. E. Larson and Mrs. Don Cooney.

Mrs. LaVerne Wittwer is the president of the women's faculty club and Dr. Loring R. Williams is

Men Briefed on Military Program

Male students, primarily freshmen, met in the Education building auditorium Thursday in order to become acquainted with the military program now in effect at the university. They listened to brief talks by Lt. Comdr. Millard L. Fiske of the naval reserve, Lt. Col. Edward L. Pine of the army reserve, Capt. Howard G. Blank of the marine reserve and Capt. Jack La Grange of the air force national guard.

Bronze Star Winner

Dr. Arthur S. Daley, formerly Lt.-Col. of the English department, was awarded the Bronze Star medal for outstanding service as commanding officer of the First Historical Detachment, 8086th army unit in Korea. When asked to comment, Dr. Daley gave a brief explanation of his activities, saying: "Our duty was to do very detailed accounts of combat action in Korea."

the president of the university faculty club.

"Wham" dog biscuits are untouched by human hands. They are made by other dogs.

Scrimmage Shows Wolfpack Eleven In Good Shape

Friday's scrimmage prompted Glenn (Jake) Lawlor, director of athletics, to report that the team is in good shape for this early in the season.

He has great confidence in the first team, although much of the second team is still green. The scrimmage was a rugged test of football skill, lasting an hour in the hot afternoon sun.

An Effective "T"

The Wolfpack is concentrating on an effective "T" but may switch to another formation. The veteran first team has been substantially strengthened by the return of two ex-servicemen, Ed Jessie and Don Lash. An early casualty is Giles Altenburg, who injured his knee last week.

NOTICE

Any students having a change in address are to notify the registrar's office. As soon as the addresses are in the registrar will publish the student directory.

"Smog" cigarettes give you a longer, cooler smoke. They are seven feet long.

PRESIDENT STOUT WILL CONFER ON EDUCATION

President Minard Stout will attend the meeting of the American Council on Education to be held October 8-9 in Washington, D. C. President Stout, as a member of the Pacific coast committee of the American Council of Education, will represent the University of Nevada during the plenary sessions.

Keynoting foresight and perspective, the council will emphasize discussions on how to handle the rising tide of students, the increase in specialized knowledge and growing responsibilities of America in world affairs.

Joseph I. Abbott, sportsman, raconteur and world-traveler, can now be seen at Washoe Super Market. He is no longer on campus.

Coeds May Try For Editor Job

Nevada senior co-eds have been invited to join in the competition for a job with Vogue magazine as junior editor.

The annual "Prix de Paris" contest will be judged on writing ability, grasp of subject matter, general intelligence, originality and demonstration of special talents. The winner will be awarded a job with the magazine for one year, six months of which will be spent in Paris. Second prize will be a six month position with the magazine. Both may develop into permanent jobs.

Enrollment deadline is October 15. Blanks may be obtained by writing: Prix de Paris director, Vogue, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17.

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PACK VERSUS CHICO WILDCATS WITH NIGHT GAME AS OPENER

The University of Nevada's five game grid schedule gets underway beneath the lights of Mackay field, Saturday, October 10, when the Wolves play host to the Chico State Wildcats.

The game will begin at 8:00 p. m.

The Pack's football slate is again, this year, slightly abbreviated, with just five games slated. But an additional tilt has been lined up for the fall season over last year's four game slate.

San Francisco State, a new opponent on the Nevada list, appears here November 7 in the role of Homecoming opponent for Jake Lawlor's Wolf Pack.

Following the Chico tilt, the local collegians hit the road to Fresno for a night game with the powerful Fresno State Bulldogs.

Continuing to travel the following Saturday Nevada meets the Cal Aggies at Davis.

Idaho State's Bengals, who whipped the U. of N. gridders at Pocatello last season, appear here in the season's final game, November 14.

The editor of the Sagebrush wishes to thank the anonymous person who sent the gift-wrapped grenade in response to last week's editorials.

June, 1954 who are interested in teaching, research or in lecturing in foreign countries and who meet the scholarships' requirements.

Arthur M. Boardman and Robert L. Beamish, both Nevada graduates, were last year's Fullbright winners. Dr. Miller stated that last year Nevada was assured two scholarships, but he pointed out that the limit is not necessarily kept since the year before four scholarships were awarded.

The requirements for the scholarships are as follows:

That the applicant be a well-rounded student with good scholarship, a student who will represent the United States in the best manner, and that the applicant have some achievements in his chosen field.

The Fullbright scholarships come under the Fullbright act offering grants for one academic year. The grant provides transportation expenses and a sum which varies in accordance with the scholar's qualifications.

Scholarships Now Set for Seniors

Applications for the Fullbright scholarships are now available at Dr. William C. Miller's office in the temporary buildings. The last day for picking them up is October 31. These scholarships are available to University of Nevada graduates or seniors graduating in

SEVEN NEW MEMBERS

Seven new people have been employed by various campus offices since last June. They are Mrs. Patricia Brown, secretary to Dean Mobley; Mrs. Marilyn Louise Hagen, clerk-typist in the registrar's office; Mrs. Phyllis Carpenter Iland, secretary to the Dean of arts and science; Miss Maureen

Magee, secretary to the mining analytical laboratory and assistant secretary to the Dean of the Mackay school of mines; Mr. James L. Murphy, account and budget officer in the comptroller's office; Miss Maureen Sadler, stenographer-receptionist in the president's office; and Mrs. Ethel B. Tyler, cashier in the comptroller's office.

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HOW THE STARS GOT STARTED ☆☆☆



Patrice Munsel says: "When I was a kid, I wanted to be a lady football player. Then I dreamed of another career — whistling! Somebody discovered I had a voice, so I took singing lessons. I worked hard at it — then I won the Metropolitan Opera auditions when I was 17."



I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS BECAUSE A FRIEND OF MINE ASKED ME TO TRY THEM. NO OTHER CIGARETTE EVER GAVE ME SUCH PLEASURE. CAMELS TASTE SO GOOD —AND THEY'RE SO MILD!



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How to Succeed as a Freshman

(Continued from Page Three)

Life, then, is millions of ruts. Everybody has a rut. It isn't your fault, frosh, that you got tangled up with it. Just try to get used to it and get along with it without blacking out. You didn't start this whole dirty business, but you must try to be good about it. Please.

How did things get like this? Go out and look at a rut. A muddy road is the best place to find one. This is where the whole business started. As soon as Man invented the WHEEL, he was sunk. Wheels made ruts and wagons followed them. Man followed the wagons and it was quite easy and he just got used to it. Then he stopped and built towns and cities. This made the rut big enough to include all his pals and their families, and it just snowballed.

Man realized that he created this rut business and he got scared. He began tampering with it, trying to make it better. This made more ruts. Man ought to have had better sense. He should have quit while he was winning. This is a great human shortcoming. We can't take the bitter with the sweet. Oh no. We have to try to make the bitter into sweet and end with everything bitter. It is very stupid and ugly. All of it.

But you can beat it frosh. It depends on how much talent you have. Talent for creating new ruts, or just selecting one of the tried and true ones.

There is no reason to get upset and blue. We couldn't stay kids forever. We got too old for it. So we must do the best we can. Don't sit still in your rut and curse. Someone with a drive will come plowing along and run over your head. Keep moving.

And don't throw dirt at other guys in their ruts. They may fill up the ruts and come out on top.

If it bothers you, then go see a movie at your neighborhood rut. Or knock on the door of your neighbors' rut and ask him how HE manages. Or buy a car and drive east. But please, be patient and kind. Avoid doom. Do not be muddled and weird. Life was created by people, not by novelists.

I have said all this because I felt it to be so.

1953 Honor Roll Lists Fifty-Two

Fifty-two names were listed on last spring's honor roll, including seniors, juniors, sophomores, and frosh.

Seniors	
Norma Lynn Horner	4.00
Lura Janet Ward	4.00
Jack Francis Luwe	3.88
David Washburn Towner ..	3.88
Mary Louise Panicari	3.82
Helen S. Noyes	3.81
Shirley Vaughn Kershner ..	3.80
George Maclean	3.79
Earl Robert Latham	3.65
George Knezevich	3.64
Elwin Dean Pulsipher	3.61
Proctor Ralph Hug, Jr.	3.60
Richard Alma Reid	3.60
Wing Tuck Chin	3.50
Robert Joseph Bandoni	3.44
Sara E. Titus Jansick	3.46
Juniors	
James Rayner Kjeldsen	3.88
Andree Louise Anchart	3.83

Ned Keith Johnson	3.77
Loris Joline McCarthy	3.75
Dorothy Mae Bell	3.73
Carol Ann Normandy	3.71
Marilyn Wittwer	3.69
Victor Alexander Cozzalio ..	3.65
Helen Marie Neilsen	3.62
Alice Welch Darrah	3.60
Rosemary Cochran	3.56
Ernest Ralph Andregg	3.47
Sophomores	
Olaf Sand Leifson	4.00
Janice Lee Van Tassell	4.00
Clair Frehner Earl	3.82
Richard R. D. Brown	3.81
William W. Eaton	3.81
Jake Allen Carpenter	3.80
Harvey Dale Bailey	3.78
Patricia Sue Casey	3.73
John Marshall Staunton ...	3.69
Barbara Jean Irwin	3.67
Glenn Norman Dory	3.58
Ray Glen Pastorino	3.51
Pichard Coffill	3.47
Frosh	
Helen Pamela Wayman	3.81
Francine Gayle Luwe	3.80
Dennis Knight Burge	3.74
Patricia Ellen Samon	3.69

FACULTY LUNCHEON

The Mapes skyroom will be the scene of the women's faculty club luncheon tomorrow at 1 p. m. The luncheon and following program will be in honor of new faculty members and their wives.

Charles Mosser Taylor	3.65
James Neil Brune	3.59
Inez Mercedes Sarasua	3.56
Jo Ann Foster	3.47
Dwight Sampson Powell	3.46
Paul H. Finch	3.44
Beverly Sue Hug	3.44

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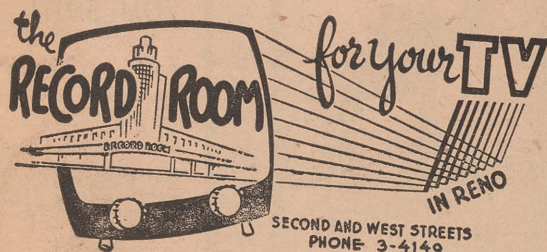
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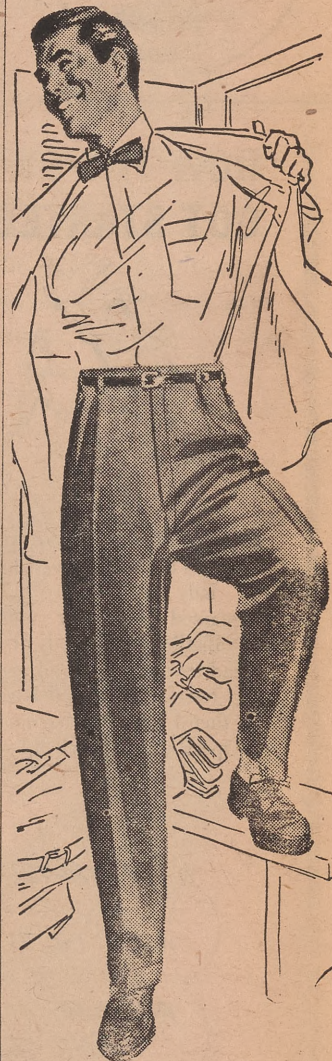
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NAPA, CALIFORNIA

Flashy New Outfits, New Faces to Brighten Band's First Appearance

New uniform caps and a dozen new faces will brighten the first appearance of the U of N band at the Chico game on October 10th. The new caps, perfectly matched and patterned after the style worn by military officers, were furnished the band by the alumni association.

A halftime program of formations saluting both teams will feature respective school emblems stepped off on the field by the band.

New Players

About the same size as last year, the band has several new members. The trumpet section makes room for Clark Jones, Wells; Ron House, Carson City; and Jack Reimers, Reno. Jewel Miller, Winnemucca, and Kenneth Trigero, Reno, are new French horn performers. Pioche sends Pete Horlacher, trombone; the saxophone section will have George Petterson, alto, from Eureka, and Allan Johnson, tenor, from Reno.

Buster Sewell, Reno; will play bass clarinet, Jean Slavin, Henderson, flute, and Ray Kohl, drums. Mr. Hickman, UN band director, said that the band is quite strong in the saxophone, flute and piccolo sections and is in good shape in the way of French horns and tubas.

Majorettes, Flag Girls

Mr. Hickman is hopeful about the majorettes and flag girls as well. Several girls are back from last year's aggregation and tryouts will be held for new members this coming week. Six new girls are needed in each of the two sections.

furnished with steel furniture. The rooms, designed for two men, will contain a set of bunk beds, a duet desk, a five-drawer chest and two straight chairs. The mocha and fawn colored furnishings will be complemented by yellow or green and brown plaid draw string draperies. One hundred and twenty-three men will move into the remodeled building.

There will be two lounges on the main floor. One of them will be used to entertain guests and the other will be used for reading and general gatherings.

Vacate Manzanita

When Lincoln hall is completed the men will vacate Manzanita to relieve overcrowded conditions in Artemesia. There are now 117 women in Artemesia hall, living two, three and four in a room. Nine of the girls occupy the old recreation room in the basement. The rooms, however, are also newly furnished.

When Manzanita is ready the women will move into the dorm. In lieu of new furniture the women will be given separate rooms.

Men's Dormitory Ready for Use This Month

Lincoln hall, which has been under reconstruction since January, 1953, will be ready for use during the first part of this month, according to the contractor, Robert Hansen.

New Steel Furniture

The hall will be completely re-

Forty-five single rooms are to be available.

New Bunk Beds

Hartman hall has also seen improvement over last year. The men have new bunk beds in their single rooms, as well as army wardrobes, dressers and chairs. The hall now houses 41 men.

The new furniture for the women cost approximately \$15,000 and that for the men approximately \$19,000, said Dean William Carlson.

Grand Opening For Wolf Den

The new Wolf Den will fling its grand opening sometime this month. Ross Schindler has installed a basement rumpus room and will speed coffee delivery with a new three-minute machine. To keep students from carving their initials on the furnishings, Schindler is hanging college pennants on the walls so that transfer students can pin their name cards on.

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Easiest \$25 you ever made. Sit right down and write a 4-line jingle based on the fact that *Luckies taste better*. That's all there is to it. More awards than ever before!

Read the jingles on this page. Write original ones just like them—or better! Write as many as you want. There's no limit to the number of awards you can receive. If we pick one of your jingles, we'll pay you \$25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising.

Remember: Read all the rules and tips carefully. To be on the safe side, clip them out and keep them handy. Act now. Get started today.

*My meals, folks say, are flavorful—
They're seasoned perfectly.
For better taste, it's Luckies, though,
That win the cheers—not me!*



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1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies taste better," is only one. (See "Tips.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to receive more than one \$25 award.

*TIPS

To earn an award you are *not* limited to "Luckies taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike, such as the following:

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\$60,000 Atomic Project Moves in On UN Campus

By Sandra Mitts

The university has on its grounds a \$60,000 a year government project. The university, under a contract with the Atomic Energy Commission, has set up offices and laboratories in Mackay school of mines building and is developing methods of concentrating low grade uranium ores.

The job has been under way since July 1, 1952, when Senator George Malone was successful in convincing congress that Nevada is an ideal place for such a project. There are at the present time eight plants in the Colorado plateau area, processing uranium ores. The research being done at the university is to attempt to improve the processing at any of these plants.

UN Pays

The AEC made a contract with the university which is renewable each year. Under this agreement the men on the project are on the university payroll.

At present the project has five full time employees and four part time, including two students.

Mr. John N. Butler is project engineer. He was formerly manager of a uranium plant at Monticello, Utah, and a consultant to two other uranium ore processing plants.

Two metallurgical engineers are Robert W. Stephens and Henry P. Ehrlinger. Mr. Stephens was formerly with Chewelah Magnesite company at Chewelah, Washington. Mr. Ehrlinger was with the American Smelter and Refining company at Parral, Mexico.

Two-One Ratio Men to Women

Two to one. That's the approximate ratio of men to women on our campus this year. With registration almost over, 764 men and 397 women have enrolled. This does not include 33 non-matricu-

lated students and 12 visitors, plus 35 pupils in the Las Vegas branch.

Below 1952 Total

Total registration as of Sept. 29 which was 1241 fell behind the peak year of 1952 by 11 students. However, Mr. Byrd, registrar, expressed satisfaction with the figure and said he felt certain that when final totals were announced

they would bring a new high to the university.

Resident and non-resident percentages have not yet been released.

Members Drive

YWCA will start its membership drive for this year with a

meeting next Wednesday from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

The meeting, which will feature games, refreshments and a skit, will be held in the snack bar in Stewart hall.

A new floor, paint, and bulletin board have been added to the Y-room and, according to Joanne Menu, the furniture will soon be upholstered.

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