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THIRTY

Seniors Elected

To Honor Group

Thursday Night

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Pan-Hellenic Council Mrs. Wilson Sells **Publishing Rights Announces** Revision **Of Rushing Practice**

Formal Rushing to Open Aug. 30; Silence and Bid Dates Set by Group; Invitation Rule Altered

Dates for parties for the sorority rushing season were drawn yesterday at the final meeting of the Pan Hellenie council. Several changes in the rushing rules were also adopted by the counci Georgia Cooper, president, said this week

Formal rushing will begin August 30 and run until September 9. September 10 will be silence and bids will be issued by Mrs. A. E. Hill, Pan Hellenic lawyer, on the 11th.

Calendar Released

Dates	drawn by the	sororities are:
	4 to 6	6 to 8
Aug. 30	K.A.T.	G.P.T.
Aug. 31	B.S.O.	D.D.D.
Sept. 1	P.B.P.	A.D.T.
Sept. 2	G.P.B.	D.D.D.
Sept. 3	A.D.T.	K.A.T.
Sept. 4	P.B.P.	B.S.O.
Sept. 7	B.S.O.	K.A.T.
Sept. 8	A.D.T.	P.B.P.
Sept. 9	D.D.D.	G.P.B.
Sept. 10	Silence	
Sept. 11	Bid	

New Invitation Rule

Most important in the nevision of rules for rushing was the method of dedivering invitations to rushes. The new rule allows each sorority to deliver its own invitations accompanied by a mem spring. ber of some other sorority. Invitations will be answered by telephone. Dean Mack will distribute invitations to rushees living in the dormatories with acceptance or rejection of invitation to Robert Griffin. be by telephone also.

Formerly all invitations were handled through Dean Mack's office, with notification coming through her. All ac ceptance or rejections were made on printed forms and placed in a sorority box in the Dean's office.

The present change was made to as sure sororities that the new women in vited to their parties received their invitations in time and to cut down the work which it required of the Dean. Party Money Alloted

Another change instituted by the pres

ent council was the alloting of a lump sum of \$60 to cover the expenses of each sororities three rushing parties. This amount may be used at the discretion of the sorority and is accumulative Formerly a 25 cent per rushee per party price was set with the remainder of the money non-accumulative.

Double-dating was banned by the council for the entire rushing period with no dates for rushees allowed at all during the two days of silence. This, the council hopes, will eliminate any attemps at illegal rushing by sorority women while double dating with freshmen women.

Revised Rules The revised rushing rules to be used in the fall rushing season include:

I. Rushees

Mrs. Frederick W. Wilson, wife of th ead of the department of animal hus pandry, recently sold the publishing rights to her novel, "Wild Peach," i ooth the United States and England. The American rights were purchased by the Phoenix Press and those ir Great Britain by the Arthur Gray Pub lishing Company of London. It is expected that the first edition of the book will be off the press within the next few

To "Wild Peach"

nonths, although no definite date of Richard is not Expected to Take publication has been set. The book, a novel, is written with the olot fixed around a Nevada ranch. The title is taken from the wild peache

which grow in the desert. tanding athletes on the Pacific coast, Mrs. Wilson has sold several short Emery Graunke and Walter Powers will tories and articles and once won represent the University of Nevada at the annual West Coast Relays to be held prize in a penwomen's national contest She plans to continue writing. May 15 at Fresno State College.

The relays, which are now in the German Establishes leventh year of its running, will see 01 college, junior college, high school and university athletes competing.

Powers and Graunke, who tied the Far **Forensic Awards** Vestern conference records in the 100 and 220 yard dashes respectively, are expected to finish well up near the top h their events.

Presentation of Scholarship and The times which the two Nevada Alternate is to be Left to print stars hung up in the short dashes ast week at Chico have only been bet Discretion of Debate Coach ered twice this year at meets on the

A sophomore and a junior will each coast. Both have been running one-two e awarded \$100 at the regular Comn the dashes and seem to be assure nencement exercises, provided they of bringing back some medals. have made sufficient progress in debate, Kenny Richard, holder of the Fa

Graunke, Powers

Expected To Place

In Fresno Meet

Part in Annual Track Meet

Competing against most of the out

Due to Sore Leg

extempore speaking and oratory, ac-Western record in the broadjump, who ording to the terms of the James Ward was expected to make the trip to Fres German scholarship, established this no, will not be able to compete. Richard pulled a muscle early in the season and Mr. German of Reno has established has not been able to get his ailing leg

the award, has left the choice of the into condition in time to enter the re recipient to the faculty member in lays. The University of Idaho will bring charge of forensics, Debate Coach eam from the Pacific Northwest for the first time. Coach Mike Ryan will put

These awards are open only to men, with a winner and an alternate being several relay teams on the field and best. will also enter Johnson, 1936 Pacific named.

The sophomore men must have comoast conference javelin champion, in the meet. oleted sixty hours of college work and the junior men must have completed

Also entered in the meet are teams from Stanford, UCLA, San Diego State ninety hours of work, all to be in the ollege of arts and science. outhern California, California, San If no man has fulfilled the requirelose, Fresno State and Whittier. ment of the award, no scholarship will Stanford's coach, "Dink" Templetor vill bring a team of 25 men to Fresno be given, but will be held over until

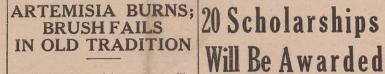
the following year, when two awards The Indians will concentrate mostly on will be given. the relay events and will be gunning The payments will be made half in mostly for the world mile relay record,

which the Trojans of Southern Califor-September and half in January following nia took from them at the last running the Commencement awards. of the relays.

Engineering Grads Receive Positions

Nearly all of the engineering gradays since they were established. ates from the University of Nevada in he class of 1937 have received positions with various firms in the United States Templeton has been training in th and foreign countries. neighborhood of ten men in the quarter Guy Morris and Chauncy Sharpe both nile and will field a foursome that will be expected to lead the pack to the tape. have secured places with the Ingersol Rand Company of Chicago. Charles Al-At present, the University of South-

len will go with General Electric in ern California and Fresno State lead in Schnectedy, N. Y. Wilton Margrave and the matter of team strength, with a to-Tony Leoni both have temporary jobs tal of 45 men registered from each bia. with Major Hunt, regional director of school.



"It does no good to cry over spilt milk," even though an annual Sage-brush literally "bit the dust" and burned up this year with the burnt Artemisia.

Every year, as back as most of us can or can't remember, the 'Brush has turned out several columns of the graduating senior class resplendent in traditional caps and gowns. These prints were made possible by using the Artemisia panel cuts.

This year however, the powers behind the 'Brush policy deemed it inadvisable to follow the yearbook's example for the sake of the seniors and come out several weeks late with the final issue of the paper.

So, lackadasy, no Artemisia; no smiling senior faces.

Ad Class Divides **Prizes; Ice Cream Offered For Copy**

s majoring in French and who, in the pinion of the modern languages de-Jess Christensen, '37, Kelvin Calla partment, is best qualified in the French nan, '38, and Walter States, '38, divided anguage to receive it. ten dollars in prizes among them last A gold medal also will be awarded week in competition for the best advertisement of the products of the Nevada Packing company written in the class in advertising and advertisement

copy writing. Each ad turned in to the instructor was flashed on a screen and then the members of the class, acting as judges, selected the ones they thought were

Premier award of \$5 was given to Christensen, while Callahan won second money, which was \$3 and States ran

third, taking the \$2 prize. The money was put up by John Blum f the Nevada Pack as an incentive to the students.

All of the advertisements, losers as well as winners, have been turned over

as possible ideas for future advertising of the company. After the voting, the students in the

class breakfasted on ice cream sent them by the Chism Ice Cream Company in appreciation of the copy they pre pared for that organization.

Contest Winner To Leave on Tour

As a result of taking second place in the recent "Miss Western America" contest, Genevieve Hansen, senior stu dent, will leave Reno early next week for a two week's tour of British Colum-

'Miss Nevada,'' whose home is in



Board at Conclave Today

The annual Commencement trip of th

board of visitors to the University of

Nevada campus began this morning as

nembers making the inspection called

formally upon Dr. Walter E. Clark,

Joe F. McDonald, board member of

Reno, representing Washoe county, was

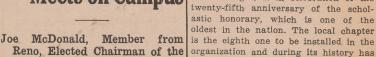
elected chairman of the board at a

Work Outlined

university president.

Raymond Kilian Only Graduate Elected to Phi Kappa Phi During 1936-37 School Year Iwenty-Fifth Anniversary of the Group to be Celebrated Tomor-

row at Formal Banquet Genevieve Hansen, Elizabeth Juniper William Cashill, Paul Walker, Eliza-William Cashell and Paul Walker, all eth Juniper and Genevieve Hansen, all graduating seniors who were elected enior students, and Raymond Kilian, to Phi Kappa Phi yesterday. Raygraduate student, were elected last mond Kilian, graduate student was night to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholalso elected at the senior meeting. astic fraternity, at a meeting of that group held in the Agriculture building. They will be formally initiated into the **Board of Visitors** organization at a dinner meeting tonorrow night at which Senator Key Pittman will deliver the main address. **Meets on Campus** The banquet, which is being held toorrow night, is in celebration of the



organization and during its history has had an exceptionally active record. Cashill of Reno, retiring president of

he associated students, four year football man and outstanding debater, is a member of the graduating class. Walker of Sparks, member of Alpha

Tau Omega, member of the football squad, Coffin and Keys and other so cieties of the campus, is also a graduating senior.

Miss Juniper, also of Reno, has been active in Math club, Press club, on both the publications, and is a member of Delta Delta. She has been active on the senate and on several committees. Miss Hansen of Lovelock is editor of the Artemisia, a former member of the senate and finance control committee, and has been active on the campus for the past four years.

Kilian, the only graduate being elected at this time, recently took his master's examination for the degree of master of arts, with a major in political science and a minor in education. He is the deputy superintendent of public instruc-

ion for this district. Also at the meeting, Dr. Meryl W. Deming of the chemistry department was named president of the group for he coming term. Prof. Cruz E. Venstrom was elected vice-president; Dr. Harold N. Brown was reappointed secretary and Prof. Irving J. Sandorf will act as treasurer. Prof. C. C. Smith is marshal and Miss Eva B. Adams, coresponding secretary.

These officers will formally take their places at the banquet tomorrow night.

Key Pittman, senior United States enator from Nevada, is flying to Reno from Washington this week-end to address the Nevada chapter of Phi Kappa Phi at that organization's annual ban-quet to be held in the university dining



Early Next Week

he year.

o the graduating senior who has atained the highest average grade of scholarship throughout his college course. This medal is donated by the R. Herz jewelry store. The senior public service prize will e awarded to the graduating senior who most satisfactorily combines good scholarship and character with a worthy

made possible through the generosity of Mrs. H. Albert, wife of the late Dr Henry Albert. The Armanko Office Supply Company

FIVE ARE ELECTED TO PHI KAPPA PHI

At Commencement

Prize Recommendations Turned

During Program

In By Scholarship Committee

Twenty scholarships, prizes and ser

ice awards will be given at Commence

nent to the students who, in the opinion

f the scholarship committee, have bes

The awarding of the prizes will be

nade through the recommendation of

he scholarship committee headed by

Professor Jay Carpenter. Most of the

winners will be announced next Mon-day, but several of the awards, includ-

ing the regents' scholarships, will no

be announced until later in the sum-

ner, as the winners will not be de-

termined until the final grades of the

Two gold medals will be given at this

ear's exercises. The French medal is

o be awarded by the French Ministry

f Foreign Affairs to the student who

competitors have been sataloged.

ulfilled the necessary requirements.

of books to the senior student who has Dr. Clark outlined the work of the the best private library. Ten students past year, and suggested_the problems have qualified for the award, and Prof. and obstacles confronting the school in

At noon today, the board members has been in charge of the competition. A \$25 award will also be given by the were guests of the university at lunch-Reno Women's Christian Temperance eon in the dining hall. Union. The Washoe County Bar as-Members of the board who attended

and \$25 each to two undergraduates writing the best thesis on the United be made by the bar association. To the junior or senior student work-

who is best qualified will go the Ella S. Stubbs Memorial scholarship of \$100. also give a \$25 scholarship to the woman

To Make Tour During the rest of today and tomor row, the board of visitors will make their customary tour of the campus and of the award. The scholarship is given buildings, with the aim of reporting and recommending improvements, changes, in memory of the late Lewis D. Folsom. to Governor Richard E

sociation will give two awards of \$50 the tour of inspection and were guests at the luncheon are Mrs. B. M. Selkirk Gardnerville; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Nash

Las Vegas; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boer-States Constitution. These awards will lin, Hawthorne; Mrs. C. Leavitt, Yer ington; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osborn ing his or her way through school and Winnemucca; Mrs. Will Cobb, Virginia City; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Morris. Tonc pah; George B. Ernst and daughter The Associated Women Students will Margaret, Fallon; Mr. and Mrs. D. C Cameron, Carson City, and Mr. and attaining the highest average grade for Mrs. Joe F. McDonald, Reno.

neeting with President Walter E. Clark. ervice to the university. The award McDonald will serve as chairman in the absence of the premanent head, Chief Justice B. W. Coleman of the state supreme court, who is unable to attend because of business in Washington, D.C. vill give its annual prize of \$100 worth A. E. Hill of the English department

the future.

An award of \$100 will be given under the name of Mrs. Mary E. Frosom to the junior student who is most worthy

Stanford's record of 3:12.6, made in 931 with Ben Eastman running anchor, vas eclipsed in the 1936 relays by the Frojans to 3:11.6. The record was the eleventh world mark made at the re-Stanford also probably will be shoot ng for a new world mile relay figure

Those women and only those women having duly registered at the Panhel lenic Council Information table in the Mackay Science Hall, and having no previous affiliation with a national Greek letter social organization shall be considered eligible for rushing on the University of Nevada campus. II. Official Rushing

1-Official rushing season shall cover a two week period beginning Monday and ending Thursday, September 9. 1a. Parites

(1) Each sorority shall give three parties each lasting two hours between periods of 4 p. m. and 8 p. m.

(2) Flowers for the table shall be the only decorations. (3) Entertainment shall be provided

by chapter members only. (3a) Any chapter is allowed the priv-

ilege of hiring one orchestra limited to three pieces.

(4) A lump sum of \$60 shall be set to include flowers, orchestra and food, accumulative.

(5) Rushees shall be responsible for (Continued on Page Eight)

Officers Chosen For French Club

Election of officers of Le Cercle Fran cais was held at the last regular meeting of the group which was held on Tuesday evening in Dr. Chappelle's of- freshman student is required to purfices.

The officers for the next year will be headed by David Barber, president Robert F. Paille will act as vice-pres ident, while Rita Winer will act as sec retary-treasurer

Working together with the officers will be the board of directors. This group will be composed of William O. Holmes, Beverly Jones, Georgine Roberts and Georgia Curnow. Dr. Chappelle, head of the department of mod ern languages, will be the faculty adviser for the group.

Emile Gezelin, retiring president of the French group, presided at the final meeting. A final report was made concerning the French travelogue which was presented during the past month.

grazing in this district In the mining department, all seniors who do not have like positions are required to go out on the summer survey course-either of mines or geologica

surveying. Hjalmer Burris has secured a position with a gold mining company in Ven-

Fifty-five applicants for pharmacist' ezuela, Robert Barrett will work for the Con Chollar mine in Virginia City and degrees for the State of Nevada con-Thomas Hillburg will go to work in vened on the university campus yester day and today to take examinations. South America for the Branden Copper Company. The participants in the examination

Names of other seniors obtaining poare from sixteen states of the union Nevada was chosen as the state in itions of a more or less permanent nature were not forthcoming at the time which to take these examinations be cause it is one of the four states in the the 'Brush went to press.

Kinkel Is Editor

Of Frosh Bible The examinations are given bi-an nually in the spring and fall. The tests include materia medica

practical experience.

mathematics, chemistry, and other pre Donald Kinkel, sophomore student, med courses. Written work was carried on in the Agricultural building and comwas this week appointed editor of the pounding was done in the Mackay Sci frosh handbook for next year by Wilence hall. liam Cashill, out-going student body

president. The business managership Conducting the examinations were the following members of the State Board of the book will be in the hands of of Pharmacy Francis Breen, who is also a sophomore President Loring of Fallon; Secretary

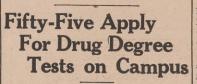
The book is published every year and Skeels of Reno; and the following dicontains all the essential facts about rectors, W. E. Ferron of Las Vegas; the university, including the presiden-Ray Fleming of Tonopah; F. Swartz of cies of the organization, etc. Every Ely, Nevada.

Results of the examinations will no chase one and is supposed to carry it be made public for several weeks. with him throughout his freshman year. Applicants for certificates include Kinkel is a journalism student and a nen from California, Arizona, Nevada. member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Idaho fraternity, Press club, Coffin and Keys. Oregon, Wyoming, Ohio, Nebraska, a member of the senate and sports edi-Montana, Washington, Texas, Kansas

tor of the Sagebrush. and Oklahoma. Breen is also a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Press club and is a sophomore editor of the Artemisia, Uni-

versity of Nevada yearbook. ECON SENIORS ENTERTAINED

Sophomore home economics students arrive in Reno tomorrow to take part in entertained the graduating seniors in the Senior Week activities and to attend lepartment at a tea Friday afternoon. Baccalaureate and Commencement. Entertainment was furnished when While on the Hill, he was affiliated the seniors sang songs to the group. with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.



union requiring no college work to be

eligible for a certificate. The only re-

quirement in Nevada is the completion

of the high school course and five year's

VISITS CAMPUS

Lovelock, will be accompanied by Miss Maureen McKenzie of Salt Lake City, who was "Miss Utah" and third place vinner in the contest. Miss Hansen is editor of the Artemisia

nd is active in other campus affairs. she will be graduated from the univerity at the annual Commencement day xercises Monday.

Upon her return from Canada she vill lead Nevada's delegation in the San Francisco Golden Gate bridge fiesta and ater officiate as queen of the Reno Rode oon July 4.

Senators Outing Held at Galena

Twenty members of the A. S. U. N enate gathered for the annual picnic at Galena Creek Wednesday night Representatives of the various fraterni

ties and sororities for the past semester as well as the newly elected representatives were guests.

Arrangements for the outing were made by Joe Lommori, Phi Sigma mem ber to the group. He was assisted by herwin Garside, Independent representative and James Hart, representative of Alpha Tau Omega.

Those attending were William Cashill Ollie Aymar, Joe Lommori, Barbara Ferron, Sherwin Garside, John Robb Mary Bockiewicz, Silas Ross, Winifred

Hiltonen, Ruthe Goldsworthy, Margare Furano, Betty McCuiston, Jessie Mc-Clure, James Hart, Kenneth Powell Don Kinkel.

Brown Undergoes Appendix Operation

Dr. H. N. Brown, associate professo f education, is convelescent following

Harold Westfall, graduate in Electrian appendectomy early Tuesday morn ng, according to latest reports from St cal Engineering in the class of 1936, who is now connected with the Bell Tele-Mary's hospital.

Brown became ill shortly after coming phoe Company in San Francisco, will to his classes Monday morning and was ushed to St. Mary's hospital. The operation will necessitate Brown having hospitalization for at least another week.

being given by the Washoe County branch of the National Association of University Women, to the university woman who is deemed best qualified to receive it.

Other members are B. W. Coleman Carson City; W. H. Kranklin, Wells A mathematics scholarship will be E. N. Kitchen, Goldfield; H. J. Hollar given the junior student showing the Eureka; Elmer A. Roseberry, Battle best ability in mathematics and under-Mountain; W. M. Christian, Pioche class English majors are eligible for Phillip Anker, Lovelock; Miles E. Austhe Azro E. Cheney English scholarship tin, McGill. which will be given to the freshman or

ophomore who is rated the best studen in English. **Gianella Granted**

An R.O.T.C. award of \$50 will be given to the sophomore cadet who, in the opinion of his superior officers, best exemplifies the soldierly qualities neces ary in the army.

Prof. Vincent P. Gianella, professor 'The Women's Athletic association will geology at the University of Nevada ward a scholarship of \$75 to the woman was recently granted his doctor's dewho is possessed of the best qualities of gree from the Columbia university desportsmanship and who is outstanding partment of geology. n women's athletics.

To the best abstainer in the university goes the Carrie Brooks Layman scholar ship. This prize is given annually to the student who does not drink intoxicants. moke or gamble.

A pre-medical scholarship of \$100 is to he given to the student who has com-

A journalism scholarship of \$75, known as the William S. Lunsford scholarship will also be awarded at Commencement

dent showing unusual talent and future

A \$50 scholarship will be given by

Mrs. Merle K. Henry in memory of her husband, Vern F. Henry, to the student who is a son or daughter of a Mason and who shows unusual character sta-Southern Pacific Co. for the first time this year.

There will be other new scholarships These special tickets, which have a and awards which will be announced at return time limit of September 30 will Commencement, Professor Carpenter

the requirements he had to fill.

SPECIAL RATES OFFERED

TO ATTEND GRADUATION

while the intermediate round trip ticket George Francis, graduate electrical will sell for the slightly more than usual ngineer with last years class, who has been studying in Pasadena, returned to one way intermediate ticket.

the campus last night to witness this year's graduation exercises. Francis and is designed chiefly to offer low has been studying for his masters decost transportation for students.

The entire membership of the board of visitors was not present, several of them unable to leave their homes and business for the week-end.

hall Saturday evening. Senator Pittman will speak on "World Peace," a subject which, in view of his osition as author of the recent federal eutrality legislation, head of the senate ommittee on foreign relations and pres-

dent pro-tem of the senate, he is paricularly well qualified to discuss

Announcement Made **Of Women Co-Editors** By John Brackett

Doctor's Degree Winifred Hiltonen and Norma Anrson, junior journalism students, will act as women's co-editors of the Sageorush next year, Editor-elect John Brackett announced this week.

The system is a new one and will be ried next year for the first time.

His thesis, "Geology of the Silver City Both girls are eligible for the position, District in the Southern Portion of the Brackett said, and as both of them Comstock Lode, Nevada," has been fahav many other activieies, it will not vorably received by noted geologists take too much of their time if they throughout the country, being heralded work together. s one of the most complete works writ-

Donald Kinkel, sophomore journalism ten regarding the country which it destudent from Sparks, will act as sports editor next year.

Other staff appointments will not be loctor's degree since 1935, but was unmade until the first of next semester, able to receive his diploma until his Brackett said. thesis was published. Publication of his

During the summer, the cut "morgue" work this year automatically concluded vill be completely put in order, all the cuts filed by name and number. All cuts that are too old to use will be discarded.

Special summer roundtrip rates will be offered to Nevada students by the Military Dinner **Honors Seniors**

A dinner in honor of the graduating be on sale May 8, 9, and 10 at the S. P. military students was held Wednesday ticket office. The first class round trip night at the El Cortez Hotel by memfare is offered for the price of the bers of the Reserve Officers Corps in regular one way first class tickets; this vicinity.

The officers hope to make the dinner an annual affair, in an effort to stimulate more interest in the group on the The extended round trip ticket at the part of students ,and to further better low rate is available only to collegians, acquaintances among the officers who are graduating, and those who now comprise the corps.

bility stated.

It is given to the junior or senior stu-

promise in journalism.

scribes. pleted the freshman year's course with Dr. Gianella has been eligible for he worthiest possibilities in medicine.

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FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1937

ing.



The Pi Beta sorority entertained the seniors at a breakfast at the sorority house last Sunday. The tables were decorated with spring flowers.

Monday morning before the final grad-

uation services.

Hiltonen To Be **New President** Phone 8391 For Dependable Service as often as you like! Camels don't get on your nerves. Convright, 1937. R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Cap and Scroll

Election of Officers Following Initiation Ceremonies and Banquet Wednesday Evening

Winifred Hiltonen, junior arts and science student, was elected president of Cap and Scroll women's honorary scholarship and service organization at a banquet held at the El Cortez dining room following initiation ceremonie Wednesday night.

Norma Anderson was elected secre tary-treasurer and Alice Sauer was elected marshal.

Presiding at the ceremonies and ban

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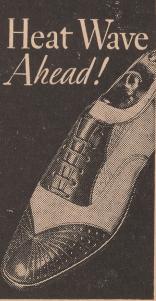
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DEEP IN THE JUNGLE FASTNESS of Central America amid the ruins of a lost city.

Lawrence T. K. Griswold (right) has headed

expeditions to Tibet, Komodo, the Amazon,

and the lost cities of the ancient Mayas. He

lists Camels as one of the necessities on the

trail. "At best, eating in the jungle is no

picnic," says Griswold. "I've found that smoking Camels is an aid to my digestion.

door work, as well as millions of men and women in

homes and offices, find that Camels get digestion off to a

good start and make the perfect ending to a meal. When you enjoy Camels, you are rewarded with an increased

flow of digestive fluids-alkaline digestive fluids-so

important to good digestion. And you can enjoy Camels

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THIS CO-ED SAYS: "Camels set meright. Mental work often has an effect on digestion too," adds Miss Josephine O'Neill. "During meals Camels are a big aid to digestion. Aftermeals they make food seem twice as good." Camels are mild!

> FLIGHT DIS-PATCHER. "I often eat my meals on the job," says H. G. Andrews, TWA flight dispatcher. "Camels help my digestion behave itself. Being mild, Camels don't get on my nerves."

Camels at mealtime and after-

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of well-being, contentment.

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"lift" in energy when you need

it most. Camels never get on

your nerves or tire your taste!

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The Pedagogue The Mot N Sagebrush "break" the school? It surely would Letters to Editor improve the field, as well as giving the tongs a better chance to display NOTICE: Will the person who ab-conded with 2500 of the 3000 new Neen or loose board. (Editor's Note: Although the Sagetheir skill at the bat and pellet brush is glad to receive and print sport. of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada vada Wolves stickers please distribute ommunications which may come in-Published weekly during the college year. Address Box 9205, University Station Reno, Nev. Subscription rates, \$1.50 a year. Advertising rates upon application If this couldn't be done, why can't ?, could also use the quantities them around so that Nevada will get a to the office from time to time, they a little of the "leaf raking boys" of f a quart can of paint. itte publicity this summer? (Signed, R do not necessarily reflect the attithe federal government do a little tude of the paper. This column is maintained solely for the purpose of B. C.; W. P. C.; R. S. V. P.; etc.) "rock raking" and do away with John K. Carr Yes, somebody got away with most of the larger rocks that are all over e a swell thing, if maybe the school allowing 'Brush readers the opporhe nice silver and blue stickers. One the field? tunity to express their views rean afford it, to plant a little lawn ittle piggie got a lot of them, and the It has been said that the new around the English building and in the garding questions confronting the est of the little piggies got none. What Clark Field gift from President EDITORIAL STAFF ocky section of the foreground of the student body.) anybody would want with so many of ASSOCIATE EDITORS-Clark could be made into a baseducation building. Ruthe Goldsworthy, Tyrus Cobb, Gerald Roberts, Charles Doherty. ASSISTANT EDITORSJohn Brackett, Max Jensen, Bob Miller them is a mystery, unless maybe they When I come back to the homecom Editor, Sagebrush: ball field. To me, this is out! The like the taste of glue on the back. wind in the spring is bad enough ng celebration this fall, I hope to see After the splendid game of base-ball that has been played during as it is on the present landsite, but this done. I hope, I hope, I hope? A couple of signs posted on the up in Clark flats it's a cinch to be A Graduating Senior. ASSISTANT WOMEN'S EDITORSthe inter-frat tussle, it seems a campus read as follows: "KEEP shame that the University of Neworse. **OFF THE GRASS.'** These are just a few things that Editor of Sagebrush: vada hasn't a better place to play After looking the so-called grass With the honorary board of visitors could really improve one of our the game than on the "lousy" field over a little, it might be a good idea most interesting inter - fraternity rathering on the campus for the annual that substitutes for a baseball diaif the signs were amended to read: isit it seems a shame to the writer that mond. sports. "KEEP OFF THE DANDELIONS " PROOF READER.....Betty Kornmayer PHOTOGRAPHER.....Ned Westover he university grounds crew can't do A BASEBALL FAN Between jumping in a ditch full Dandelions, it must be admitted something to improve the appearance of of water to get some of the field are very beautiful plants. They are REPORTERSthe lake. May 5, 1937. Gwen Erikson, Mary Handley, Jack Good, Jess Christensen, Helen Shovlin hits, to taking serious falls from responsible for the waving golden Editor U. of N. Sagebrush: Since the windy days of March sage Clarence Heckethorne, Ross Ashley, Kathleen Meeks, Helen Collins, Edith Delmore, Sybil Furchner, Betty Burligh, Alln Rives, Sue Hicks, Betty Bowcolor of the campus gardens. And numerous rocks scattered over the rush and tumbleweed from all parts It seems that almost everyone has field, in and out, it is strange that they are also very good to eat, oiced their advice in this spot of the man, Margery Cliff, Mary Boczkiewicz, Elizabeth Fredrickson, Barbara Schmidt, Covy Wills. of the state has blown into the waters there aren't more such accidents somebody says. (Ty Cobb says they paper during the year except myself. of the lake and no effort has been made as befell Harold Curran a few years also make good wine.) Well, as the last issue comes around, to remove it. But then somebody also says that age. Wide publicity throughout the state BUSINESS STAFF low is my chance. Why can't the administration they are very detrimental to a lawn. has painted the state university campus I have often walked around the cam It seems if they get started good, plant a grass infield, which wouldn't ous, and after seeing the campuses at WOMEN'S MANAGERGeorgia Cooper as one of the beauty spots of the north-DISTRIBUTIONJ. Dalzell CIRCULATIONJohn Dana they increase and increase, until the University of California, University pretty soon there is no grass, only Let's hope that the rumors we hear are of Utah, and the one at the University ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW STAFFdandelions. of Stanford, I have come to the con-Martin Smythe, Hudson Lee, Jim Sullivan, Clara Hansen, Jerry Havens clusion that dear old U. of N. has as David Hartman, Tony Yriberry, Eleanor Gardella, Ross Morris, Wallace Smith, Louise Leonard, Cleora Campbell, Edith Salvi, Juanita Elcano, Mar-And then somebody else says that And never let it be said that the beautiful a set-up as any of them in here cant be a lawn without grass, and comparison of the size of the two Senior class thought insincerely about garet Johnson, Thelma Eager, Ester Romano, Forrest Roman, Ray McMichael SECRETARIESif the dandelions kill the grass, there the senior gift . The thought of the schools. SUNDAY-MONDAY MAY 9 - 10 ore there will be no lawn. Marilyn Rhodes, Barbara Jones, Nina Burns. class has not been necessarily toward Of course there are many things that That is probably enough rambling on permanency as much as it has been toould be done. Someone else has beat the subject of dandelions, grass, and ward utility. The water cart-which is me to the cleaning of Lake Manzanita lawns. The point to the whole thing is designed to be used for the next five **Ready**, Willing but a good coat of paint could surely that if something isn't done about the or ten years will, according to the needs improve the looks of the Tram, and if dandelion situation, all the students of the school, aid in service to football and Able some of the broken boards were nailed next year will be going around with a squads, and help to further the hygienic good case of hay fever (another thing RUBY KEELER conditions of the squad. The gift of they are not good for) next year. Of the class is not designed to last forever Drs. Taylor & Myers LEE DIXON course, we can stand the sight, but -only until it can be replaced-and the think of the sniffles and handkerchief **OPTOMETRISTS** class only maintains hopes that the purbills. pose for which the gift was designed **Corrective Ocular Treatments** TUES. WED. THUR - MAY 11-12-13 will be adequately fulfilled before the 11 Arcade Bldg. Phone 3362 The publications board banquet usefulness of the gift comes to an end. was definitely a success, even if Sam Wilson's mother forgot to bring QUALITY the car back and he was an hour Reno's Greatest 20 CENTS late. STREET Entertainment AT ALL Since there isnt any editorial column Value! IMES т KATHERINE HEPBURN this week, the editor is taking over part of the Pedagogue column, and here is FRANCHOT TONE what he has to say: SUNDAY - TUESDAY MAY 9-10-11 WED.-THURS. FRIDAY-SATURDAY MAY 14-15 We have heard that there is collusion MAY 12-13 with regard to the baseball awards FRIDAY & SATURDAY MAY 14-15 which are being given this week. Well the campus may think that sort of thing **Night Waitress** if it has a mind to think that sort of Trouble MURDER GOES thing-the Sagebrush can do very little MARGOT GRAHAME TO COLLEGE She's about it, but there was little thought In **ROSCOE KARNS** of collusion in the thing when the idea Dangerous of a baseball award came to mind. The WE HAVE OUR Morocco editor freely admits that the thought of MOMENTS WALTER PIDGEON a baseball award was not his-but he JACK HOLT JAMES DUNN Silks & Saddles thought it a good idea, so he accepted CESAR ROMERO MAE CLARKE SALLY EILERS TOBY WING The rules of the contest are clear-ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW they were printed in the Sagebrush a couple of weeks ago-and while we do not expect to have the campus accept the awards in the same spirit as they were given-never-the-less, the contest closes according to rules—and the editor is ready to stand by his decision. We don't know yet whether or not the commencement or baccalau-



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down it would save the possibility of a ern sections of the state. With visions erious injury before long from a bro- of well kept grounds in mind, the present appearance of Lake Manzanita The bulletin boards, which was so would be a set-back for any person visindly given to our Alma Mater, back iting the campus for the first time, If students can pass any helpful hints in matters of this nature, it would be Now that the painting situation is the suggestion of one and all that somewell taken care of, I think that it would thing be done about removing the weeds from the lake

Each and Every Student.

According to Cato, Roman poet of the first centuruy, B. C., the custom of kissing was originated by men so that they might know whether their women had been tasting wine.

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going to happen, but we place our vote in favor of the out-door exercises on the ground that it does get darned hot inside of the gym before even a com nencement exercise comes to an end

As we said, we don't know what is

reate exercises are going to be held

in the gym this year, or whether they are going to be held out doors. We have from a member of the faculty a tip that there is legislation afoot with regard to the possibility of services in the open air, possibly

in the confines of the Mackay Sta-

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dium.



(we rung this in on the editor) Assassinated Press-May 8, 1937-Fac tory officials at the Remington Rifle works yesterday announced that they have enlarged their plant, preparatory to tripling manufacture of shotguns, made necessary by a sudden demand from Nevada.

United Press-A number of prominent university of Nevada students today published the banns, announced their betrothal, and told people of their engagements

John Kiddie Carr and Little Eliza Juniper will be married at Randolph field next week in an airplane. Carr was reported as "neady to take the leap," but his bride-to-be was still up in the air.

Walter says that, if plans go through without a hitch, he will not be married to Little Boczkiewicz at the Tavern. Boo-hoo, we're all crying for Gennyboo. The University of Nevada Artemisia will soon merge with the California Gold and Blue.

Lou, the Carpenter , has been doing some cutting-up, and the old horse just "Whinnies" and can't say "Neigh."

Why don't you, too, make it legal? This means you-Gray and Blakely, Kent and McNeely, Cashill and seven certain coeds, and all the rest of you guys and gals.



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minating the years work on the Artemesia and Sagebrush.

sen, Dorothy Dignan, Betty West, Nina Boczkiewicz, Ethel Kent, Elizabeth Juniper, Mary Catherine Blakely, Margaret Tolton.

Marguerite Rives, Bill Cashill, Ted Olds, Willis Dalzell, Walter States, Jame McNeely, John Carr, Leslie Gray, Tyrus Cobb, John Brackett and Sam Wilson.

Medical Students

this year will enter medical school next fall.

ington University in St. Louis and Jack Palmer will enter the St. Louis Medical School in the same city

Epsilon and has been prominent in campus activities during his four years here Palmer is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and has been prominent on the campus.

Wins Coffin Award

Claude P. Hamilton, graduate from the University of Nevada with the class of 1914 was recently awarded the Charles A. Coffin medal, the highest award made by the General Electric company.

United States to receive the honor this year. Application engineer in the indus trial department at Schenectady, Hamilton specializes in electrical equipment for movable bridges and in hoists and elevators.

Hamilton are a car retarder which eliminates the necessity of a brakeman, and a 100-ton elevator which is used to load steamships with coal.

Hamilton took a mechanical and an electrical engineering course at Nevada. He is the son of Mrs. C. P. Hamilton of Reno.

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Let us review intramural sports. In the stretch the Taus went under the wire a winner by a long shot. Thi seems to have been the same for the past three years. They won the track meet, and enough other events to take Let's look at the varsity situation

Nevada finished someplace other than first in the three major sports. But they did look like they were on the uphill stretch for the first time in three

And so this same Nevada year has brought nothing startling except the four game playoff in the intramural baseball wars.

By CHARLES DOHERTY

This Year is Typical Of All 'Nevada Years'

the stein in a breeze.

Nevada Year.

They were the most hotly contested of all, in my three years, and demon strated that intramural sports, if given an opportunity, will become one of the biggest drawing cards of the sports season

But Why Not Threkel Field

years

This column would like to dig its oan in and ask the powers that be why the teams were not allowed to play the final game of the playoff at Threkel field.

The university field is a dangerou park, and the university authorities should be mighty glad that no more accidents have happened than we have had. In the first place the ditch, in the second place the uneven field, in the third place the rocks, in the fourth might give numerous other instances, but that seems to be sufficient. If the teams wanted to play on a good safe okeh from the owners of that field, then it seems rather silly that the eighth and ninth frames. "powers" wouldn't let them, but then one never knows, does one?

Predictions for Spots Not Bad, Vote Shows

Let's look at the interfrat baseball team. We chose Azernaz to catch, but he shares the backstop position with Sig Alphs Eaton. We said Calderwood could chuck on our team anytime, and he holds the key position. At first we called Summerbell, but the votes bring Calhoun into the spot, we called Havens in the second sack, and he breezed there with one dissenting vote; we called anyone at the hot sack and later reconsidered and thought of Menante and he's the boy the teams chose. In the short stop position we chose Jameson but the votes went for the Sig Alphs Pecolle, finally in the field we wanted Calahan, Gravelle, Cashill, Lommori, Rebaleati, and Showalter, but the powers voted into left field the S. P. S.'s Cashill, the Taus, Callahan and the Sig Alphs Hagadorn.

Way before the season started we suggested that the interfraternity council or Martie set out official score keepers, but such wasn't done, therefore we

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"A MIGHTY GOOD STORE"

have heard much in the way of dissention as to who would win the best pitcher and the best hitter. That could be avoided if they would put some official score keeper to score the game. It might even help if a course on umpir ing and scoring were added to the curriculm of the physical education department. Still, we would not dictate to the powers.

Anyway this is just for the purpose of filling space in this last issue of the spring semester of 1937, and so in the journalese, we say, with the thought that the senior pilgrimmage would be much more appropriate if it was held at the Waldorf's, the Valley of the Moon the Airport and move out above the football field, to close this drivel, 30.

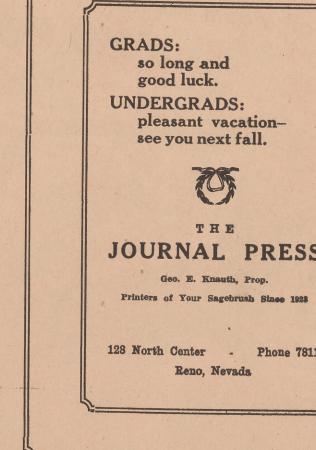


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Tong Players Pick Outstanding Ten **On All-Frat Team**

Culminating one of the best intermural baseball seasons in the history o the university, seven fraternities and Lincoln Hall last night selected ten men as their choice of the best ball players in the fraternity league.

The championship baseball nine from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity placed five of its nine players on the team chosen by the league nines.

Hotest contested position on the allcampus team was the back stop posi-Apparently unable to concede either player a higher rating, league members decided that there was little to choose between Aznarez, Lambda Chi, and Eaton, S. A. E. Each player received the votes of four fraternities. Despite the fact that he did not finish in the money with his team, Calderwood, chukker for the Barb nine, was judged to have more on the ball than the Phi Sig hurler McRae.

Unanimous choice for the initial sack position was the lanky S. A. E. first baseman, Calhoun. Of a necessity handling the ball on putouts more than any other member on a team, Calhoun as a first sacker rarely missed the pel let and usually gave good performance at the plate.

Lambda Chi Alpha, runners-up for the championship defeated in the playoff, placed Havens at the second base position. Havens was contested for his position only by Etchemendy, A. T. O. cond sacker

The short-stop position was hotly contested with S. A. E.'s Peccole barely Memorial Church, will make the comnosing out Jameson of the Phi Sig nine. The performance of these two players University." Following the talk, Proleft little to choose between them. fessor Jay Carpenter, chairman of the Thompson, Tau short, was also men- committee on scholarships and prizes, of the building. tioned on the team.

The hot corner position was also decided unanimously by the league nines. gold medal to the senior student who Menante, small S. A. E. 3rd sacker, has attained the highest scholastic rec was easily the best in the league. When ord in his four years of college work not too hurried he could whip the horse- The French award to the student in the hide from one corner of the diamond to the other in nothing flat. Fielders were to be had in abundance

and though the three men for the allmural team were easily decided upon, several others were mentioned. Bill Cashill, Sigma Phi Sigma left infielder, led his teammate Bill Grubbs, the Lambda Chi's Sala, and the Phi

Sig's Joe Lommori in the choice for the left field position. Center field was most ablely occu-

Callahan, while Hagadorn of the S. A. E.'s was considered to be the other most outstanding fielder in the league and was given the most votes in the right field position.

Other fielders mentioned for the two ositions were Sala, Gravelle, Lommori, Grubbs, and Radovich.

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mencement exercises will be under the surveying conditions in Nevada. A facdirection of Professor Theodore Post by ulty representative, usually Prof. Bixby, the University Community orchestra. | supervises the trip.

AS the School Year Closes, We Wish to Thank Our Many Friends at the U. of N. for

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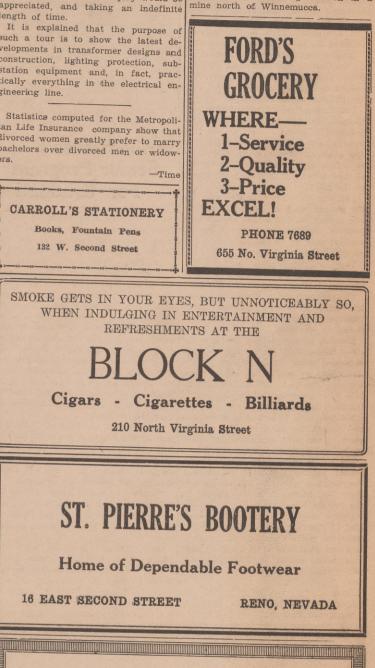
ecently by the General Electric raveling demonstration truck, which salary of \$70 per month are open for was sent out by the company's Pitts- six upperclassmen with the regional ield, Mass., plant last August and has supervisor of grazing for this area, aceen on a nation-wide tour ever since. cording to an offer received last week The truck itself is a ten-ton, semiby Dean F. H. Sibley.

railer type, the interior of which is All men wishing information concern itted as a combination lecture room and ing the offer are advised to see Dean xhibit. It is equipped with motion pic-| Sibley at once to present their qualifiure projector, screen and numerous cations. lisplays of electrical devices, as well as

MINING GRAD VISITS

who also act as drivers and lecturers Phil McGuire, graduate of the Uni he unit came to Reno from the south vest, stopping en route at the Univer ersity of Nevada with the class of 1935 ity of Arizona and Southern California s visiting the campus for commence The return will be made through the ent exercises. orthern section of the country, stop

McGuire, whose home is in Wells, has ping wherever such a display would be been employed since graduation in a mine north of Winnemucca



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Sagers Culminate Semester's Work At Last Meeting

Brief Resume Given of Activities By the Junior Service Group During Past Year

Winding up its activities for the year, the Sagers, men's underclass work organization, held their last meeting last night in the Student Union building, with Kenneth Dimmock presiding.

Plans for activities in which the group will participate were discussed. It was decided to turn out in a group wearing the official sweater to assist new students in registration. Final action or the Artemisia panel for the organization also was taken.

The meeting ends one of the most successful years in which the organization has participated. In addition to helping set up the bleachers from the gym for home football games, the Sagers helped erect the new scoreboard atop the training quarters on Mackay field, helped to build the Mackay bonfire, as well as lining the parking

spacs around the football field. They also acted as an escort of the students when the student body held rallys downtown and the group also was active in several other work projects.

Other officers of the group for next year are Bill Winters, vice-president, and Paul Aznarez, secretary-treasurer.

Board of Regents Meets Tomorrow

The usual Commencement meeting of the board of regents of the University of Nevada will be held tomorrow morn ing on the campus. The board will for mally approve the graduating list. New appointments made for administration positions for the coming year will be confirmed and several reappointments are awaiting the sanction of the board at the meeting.

Lambda Chi Alpha Seniors Entertained

The senior members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity were entertained at a dinner at the chapter house on Wednesday night.

Those entertained by the fraternity were Georgiana Harriaman, Katherine McCleary, Virginia Beckley, Anne Gregory, Elizabeth Juniper, Wayne Kennedy, Jack Elliott, Jack Richardson, Fred Tong, John Carr, Lee Ward and Jerry Havens.

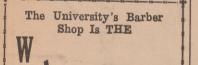
HOUSES ARE CLOSED

Only one sorority house will be rented this summer. The Pi Beta Phi house will be rented for the entire summer. The Gamma Phi Betas are planning

to have their house remodeled. The repairs will take a good part of the vacation. The Tri-Delts are closing their house

for the next few months while the women are away.

The Kappa Alpha Theta house will be occupied by Mrs. Helen Joselyn and her son, John Lewis. It will not be open for students.



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BY ART STUDENTS Should everyone believe everything he saw, many an innocent person would have been lead to believe that he was observing a sitdown strike in action, had he walked

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past the Education building Tuesday afternoon about 2:30. Twenty-two fair young maidens were reclining in various positions on the steps—but they were not partici-pating in one of the now popular sitdown strikes. It was an out-door session being held by the members of Miss Lewers' art class.

Upon closer inspection, brushes, paints and paper could plainly be seen. In fact, a still nearer observation showed the various aspects of the surrounding hills, shrubs, buildings and other nearby objects, as they were being reproduced in paint by the youthful artists.

Minerals Group **Elects Officers** For Next Year

Miss Echo Loder, matron of Artemisia Hall, was elected president of the Rocks and Minerals Study Club at a meeting or something different. recently

Former United States Senator Tasker L. Oddie was chosen vice-president of the group, and Mrs. Rader Thompson, **Tongs to Repair**

secretary-treasurer. Professor Walter Palmer announced. Next meeting of the organization will be next Wednesday night, and the topic for discussion is to be Tungsten and Molybdenum minerals.

Special interest will center around the great Tungsten mine in Colorado, of which W. E. Romig, Nevada graduate in the class of 1922 ,is general superintendent. tI is planned to display speci-

mens from this mine. **Dutton-Orr Wedding**

Announcement Made

Edith Dutton, independent student from Las Vegas, announced her mar-riage to Robert T. Orr last Wednesday night. The wedding took place on April 3 in Carson

Mrs. Orr graduated from Nevada as a Normal student in 1935. After teacherday by Prof. Irving J. Sandorf. mg one year, she returned to the uniersity to complete a history major. Mrs. Orr will spend the summer with ner husband at General Grant National and is the largest plant in the vicinity Park, where he is working. She plans and also the main source of Reno's to return next semester and will gradpower uate in June.

Death Valley was so named in 1849 when 1 or 20 goldseekers perished there The president of the United States

cannot be a naturalized citizen. The constitution states he must be "nativeborn.'

HAL

For the senior who is non-committal attached also serves as a different gift. bout what he or she wants or needs If the young man is planning to travel for Commencement, here are a few a Gladstone is always needed. Such a suggestion to the bewildered friend or gift is lasting as well as useful. Fitted traveling kits equipped with comb, brush parent, as the case may be. For a girl, there is always a great

SITDOWN STRIKES COMMENCEMENT GIFT SUGGESTED

chiffon for evenings.

Houses In Summer

General improvements are being plan-

ned for several of the sorority and fra-

ternity houses on the Hill. The work

will take place during the summer. The

Gamma Phi Beta house is being rented

Following is the list of houses which

are being enlarged, improved or re-

Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Sigma

Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha

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during the season.

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and shaving equipment also fill out many things that are acceptable. There the list of needs of most college grads. The days for using fountain pens are isn't a girl who lives-especially a colege girl-who wouldn't welcome some not over, for either the college man or an undergraduate. siery in the new summer shades. Then woman, when graduation time comes. Most fountain pens have served long and here is always lingerie, in addition to colorful sport hankies and a wisp of hard during the student days and often

FOR NON - COMMITTAL SENIORS

Compacts to match sport and evening can be used whether one is in college attires often fill in the gap that so or out in the "cold, cruel world." nany girls find in their wardrobes. Cosjewelry, now so popular, makes a set combining the two make a usean attractive as well as inexpensive ful and inexpensive gift for a friend that gift for the girl who likes all of her ac s graduating essories to match, even to the smallest

For either the man or woman gradthe wallets that were Commencement by telephone only. ating from college that does not own gifts from high school graduation. A watch, the family should "pool" their good substantial wallet, no matter what capital and invest. There is no gift uite so practical, so acceptable and so the man who fills his wallet with other nduring as a watch of any good make. things besides money. The problem of selecting, gifts for

en is always a difficult one, whether be for Commencement, Christmas or irthday. The conventional ties, socks new home will be more than welcome. and shirts have almost become anti-With all the suggestions that have dated and today every one is looking been made by members of the graduating class during senior week, there

Some may find the solution to the will still be friends who will struggle in dormitories. problem in a signet ring or birthstone when selecting a gift-anyway, this was ring. A watch chain with a small knife just an effort to help out.

S. A. E. Entertains

will be graduated this year

3a. Uniform invitations necessitating only the filling in of required blanks are too badly in need of repair for any shall be provided each Greek chapter practical use. A fountain pen always by the Pan Hellenic council 3b. All invitations will be delivered by the individual sorority accompanied by Tie clips with initials or tie chains a Pan Hellenic or other member of another sorority. Invitations to rushee in both dormatories will be distributed

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ties

by Dean Margaret Mack. Acceptances Most college men by the time that and rejections, including those from woraduation comes have worn out all of men living in the dormatories shall be 4-Contact with sorority women

4a. There shall be no intercourse by the color or style is, always is needed by telephone, or by peronal contact between sorority women and rushees off campus, in Manzanita Hall, or in Artemisia Hall, For the women who are planning on from 8:40 of Wednesday morning classes tically everything in the electrical enmer, gifts for the hope chest and the except in delivering invitations, and an assemble to the close of silece period, gineering line. wering invitations. (1) Sorority women residing in dormi-

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2-Women eligible to take part in

2a. Each woman must be registered

in at least 12 hours work on the Uni-

versity of Nevada campus and must be

own conveyances to and from par-

tories may extend none other than divorced women greatly prefer to marry necessary courtesies to rushees residing bachelors over divorced men or widow-5-Dating.

5a. Rushees shall not double date with corority women during the entire rushing period and shall accept no dates hatsoever during the silence period. Graduating Women 6-Silence.

6a. Silence shall begin at 8 p. m The members of Sigma Alpha Epsihursday, Sept. 9 and close at 4 p. m. on fraternity, assisted by the Minerva Saturday, September 11. During that club, entertained the senior women who time there shall be no contact between sorority women and rushees. 7-Acceptance of bids.

Those receiving guests included Russell MacDonald, president of the group 7a. The Pan Hellenic lawyers or he John Robinson, Silas Ross, Adam Pat ssistant shall inform rushees receiving bids as to hours and place of acceptterson, Mrs. C. F. Rhodes, house mother, Mrs. Silas E. Ross, Mrs. Daance

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id Patterson and Mrs. LaRue Robin-The members of Minerva club served ea during the afternoon from a table

attractively decorated with pink tulips and candles

The junior electrical engineers made Umfgaernalurenalfingiounigarfoen, in a inspection tour of the Drum power Eskimo language, means "I love you. use Sunday, it was announced yes

This was the eighth annual trip by ngineering classes to the power plant which is situated near Baxter's camp

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