UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1942

USE OLD FOR ANOTHER

Green Nevada Team Readies for Season

Only 12 Veterans Answer First Call

Meets Cal Poly in Reno September 27; Plays St. Mary's

Coach Jim Aiken gave spectators their first glimpse of some 30 candi-dates for the 1942 varsity football team this week as only 12 experienced men returned to compose Aiken's "greenest" team since he has been coaching college football.

Well over half of Aiken's team are freshmen with no experience other than high school football. Seven of his "socalled" experienced gridsters have only high school football and freshman ex

Aiken, assisted by his new assistan coach, Jake Lawlor, and Rube Boyce, has not yet named a starting team for the Pack's first game with Cal Poly in Reno, Sept. 27, and does not intend to comment on one until the opening whistle in the Mackay stadium.

The Nevada coach is pleased with the attitude of the boys. He reports that the entire team has the snap and spirit that makes winning teams, although most of them have had very little environment.

Backfield candidates have been steal-ing the limelite from the line prospects in the opening stages as Marion Motley promises to return to the performances he turned in in 1941 and '42. The giant Negro back shows the same spec and power that brought him recogni-

John Hattala is, according to pre John Hattaa is, according to preseason dopsters, in good form and evidently the summer spent in Ohio did the small back no harm. The shifty speedster promises to be a mainstay in the varsity backfield.

Coach Aiken especially likes the work of Fred Wriston. The Sacramento youth kicks, runs and passes with equal adaptness and should see plenty of action in the Aiken backfield.

man squad, impresses all sideline quar terbacks. Crashing through offensive lines in the brief scrimmages that have been held, the 240-pound tackle stops hard-running backs at the line of scrimmage with his crashing tackles. Captain Hugh Smithwick is the only

returning three-year letterman on the team. Aiken hopes to build his line around Smithwick who has had much

Coach Aiken will maintain light work-outs and calisthenics for a few more days to get the team in top shape be fore any heavy scrimmages sessions held between intersquad teams, warns that only two weeks remain be due to the late opening of school this

Dr. Griffin Replaces Duncan as Acting Master of LHA

Dr. Robert S. Griffin, associate pro fessor of English, has been appointed acting master of Lincoln Hall. His appointment came last month upon th exit of Charles Duncan, former actin

Dr. Griffin graduated from Oregon State College in 1928, and received his She later took courses at the Pulitzer master's degree at the University of Southern California in 1935. In 1941 he and the Maplewood, N. J., Adult Edusecured a doctor's degree at the sam

He has been connected with the Eng lish department at the university since 1928, rising from instructor to asso

The master of Lincoln Hall is Profes sor Paul Harwood, who is on leave from the university. He is connected with paper and magazine writing, including navy intelligence.

A frosh meeting will be held Tues-ay at four o'clock in the Education auditorium. Nominations for class man-the public relations department. ger will be accepted. All freshmen are quested to attend.

Sagebrush Editorial Positions Are Filled As Editor Appoints

Appointments to positions on the editorial staff of the Sagebrush were made this week by Bill Friel, Sagebrush

ditor for the coming year. Miss Soren-en, Kappa Alpha Theta, is a senior and has served on the Brush staff for hree years. Last year she was assistant omen's editor.

ave been an associate editor, is not eturning to school this semester, acording to Friel.

Gerald Wetzel, Nita Reifschneider and Bill Henley, all juniors, were named as

Wetzel is a Theta Chi, Miss Reif-schneider Kappa Alpha Theta, and Henley is a Sigma Rho Delta.

Barbara Francis, Fritzi Jane Neddeniep and Jack Fleming were named se-ior editors, a new post on the 'Brush Gamma at Missouri before transferring to Nevada

Miss Neddenriep, Kappa Alpha The-a, has worked three years on the Sage-prush staff, and was society editor last

Fleming, Theta Chi, has worked on

Fleming, Theta Cm, has worked on the staff two years.

Friel said that some members of the staff may be given more specialized editorial posts later in the year.

Reporters and copy readers on the staff will be named later, after tryouts have been made.

The journalism 21 class, sophomore

ers of the Sagebrush reporting staff.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE Sept.—Cal Poly in Reno. Oct. 4—University of San Fran-

1942

cisco in Kezar stadium.
Oct. 11—St. Mary's in Oakland
Ball Park in Emeryville. Oct. 17-Arizona State in Reno. Oct. 24—Humboldt State in Rend

(indefinite). Oct. 31—University of New Mexico in Reno (Homecoming).
Nov. 27—Fresno at Fresno.
Nov. 11—Cal Aggies in Reno

Thirty Students Named to Army **Enlisted Reserve**

Many Apply for Admission In Order to Finish College Courses

Thirty Nevada students have been enlisted in the army reserve, a studen training program which went into effect this summer, according to the university military department.

Members of the army reserve will be allowed to complete their college education, according to present plans Upon completion of their college cours they will be sent to an officers' train-ing camp, where they will be given at Molly Morse Griswold, who also would opportunity to win commissions in th

immediate services of these enlisted men, they will be called into service when the army calls upon them. While in school enlistees will be required to maintain a 2.5, or C plus average, in order to keep in good standing in the program. Otherwise they face immediate program. Otherwise they face immedi army service as privates in th

dior editors, a new post on the Brush.

Miss Francis is unaffiliated on the vevada campus, having been a Delta amma at Missouri before transferring o Nevada.

Miss Neddenriep, Kappa Alpha The
Miss Neddenriep, Kappa Alpha The
Miss Neddenriep, Kappa Alpha The
Miss Neddenried, Miss Nederled, Miss Nederled old Keen, Bill Curtis, John Gabriell Charles Johnstone, Croston Stead Bernie Smith, George Frey, Dar O'Brien, Dick Vetti, Bill Beko, Howard Farrell, Jim Forsyth, Bill Henley and Lloyd Clements.

Applicants for the reserve are Mik Drakulich, Jack Swedenburg, Charles Miskulin, Walter Hilts, Charles Flem-ing, Kenneth Strossnider, Milton Crew George Brown, John Jorgenson, Aller Rogers, Sylvano Matteoni, Nickola Jackson, Lloyd Stark, Richard Lewis Marian Itza, Edward Molinari, Ro Quilici, Samuel Levack, Edward Lewis Richard Colon, Evo Granata, freshmen John Jensen, Frederick Wood, Jr., Pau Dunlop, Harold Ciari, Tom Buckman Howard Haman and Bill Friel.

BLUE KEY GET-TO-GETHER SAID TO BE BIG SUCCESS

The Blue Key get-to-gether dance held Friday at Tony's El Patio was a big success. One of the largest crowds in several years turned out for this no-date affair.

Tom Harty, popular comedian and stage star, put on a short floor show for the students. The dance was attended by 293 boys and 198 girls and

Dan Potter, experienced center, has not returned to school yet, but Aiken expects the hard hitting center along with letterman Dee Leavitt to be ready for practice early next week By Hartman Since Close of School

ays to get the team in top shape bere any heavy scrimmages sessions are led between intersquad teams, but faculty during the summer, according in 1930 and later secured a master's faculty during the summer, according in 1930 and later secured a master's to Dr. L. W. Hartman, president of the university. The new faculty members include Mrs. Thor Smith, instruction in journalism. Brainerd Plehn, professor of civil engineering at Nevada in 1930 and later secured a master's degree at Columbia University. He the university. The new faculty members include Mrs. Thor Smith, instruction in journalism. Brainerd Plehn, professor of civil engineering at Nevada in 1930 and later secured a master's degree at Columbia University. He worked four years with the Bethlehem Smith, instruction in journalism. Brainerd Plehn, professor of civil engineering at Nevada in 1930 and later secured a master's degree at Columbia University. He worked four years with the Bethlehem Smith, instruction in journalism. Brainerd Plehn, professor of civil engineering at Nevada in 1930 and later secured a master's degree at Columbia University. He worked four years with the Bethlehem Smith, instruction in journalism. Brainerd Plehn, professor of civil engineering at Nevada in 1930 and later secured a master's degree at Columbia University. He some worked four years with the Bethlehem Smith, instruction in journalism. Brainerd Plehn, professor of civil engineering at Nevada in 1930 and later secured a master's degree in civil engineering at Nevada in 1930 and later secured a master's degree at Columbia University. He the university is the university. He degree at Columbia University. He sught at the Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute for six years, and worked four years and a half (1933-34) at the university and the university. He sught at the Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute for six years, and worked four years and a half (1933-34) at the university. He degree at Columbia in 1930 and later secured a master's course and the sught dean of women, and Glenn (Jake) Lawlor, assistant football and head basketball coach.

Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Smith, who replaces Charles Duncan, is the latest addition to the faculty. Duncan left last month for service in the navy as an ensign.

Mrs. Smith received her college edu-

cation at California and Oregon univer-sities, graduating from the latter Port-and school in 1928. While at college he worked on the Daily Emerald, student newspaper, and edited the college yearbook, the Oregana. She was electd to Theta Sigma Phi, honorary jour-

alism fraternity.
She later took courses at the Pulitzer

Her active newspaper career has included work on many publications in-luding the San Mateo Times, the Long Beach Press-Telegram, the San Pedro lews-Pilot and the Hollywood Citizen-News. She free lanced from 1932 to 1937 in New York and Chicago, doing newsspecial coverage of the Hauptman trial and White House social affairs. Mrs. Smith's husband, Captain Thor

honor engineering society. He is married and has a three and one-half year

Mrs. Benson took her undergraduate work at Wessley and Stanford, receiv-ing her master's degree from Columbia. She specialized in college personnel work while attaining her degrees. Before coming to Nevada she had been on the faculty of Linfield College

near Portland, Ore., as dean of women

near Portland, Ore., as dean of women.

Coach Lawlor

"Jake" Lawlor was an outstanding athlete during his undergraduate days at Nevada, captaining both football and benefits hall to me and receiving all combasketball teams and receiving all-con ference mention. He played professional baseball in the Pacific Coast League for a time after graduating, and then began a career of high school teaching

From 1933 to 1937 he coached Virginia City High School, turning out basketball quintets that ranked with the best in the state. Following that the best in the state. Following that he achieved another enviable record at Delano, Calif., high school, his football elevens annexing several conference

titles.

He is married and has a two-yearhave not yet obtained their cards.

Mrs. Smith's husband, Captain Thor Old son, Mrs. Smith's husband, Captain Thor Colonel Gibson, who assumes constant are force service command in England, acting as aide to General Franke in the public relations department.

Plehn

Old son, Colonel Gibson, who assumes constant are force service command in England, has had a long army career. He was last stationed at Ogden, Utah, high school, before being transferred to Plehn

Nevada.

Jake Comes Home Again



Enlisted Reserve Members May Be Called Into Army

According to an announcement made this week by Secretary of War Stimson, all members of the army enlisted reserve corps who have reached selective service age (20) will be called into active duty "by the end of the college term or semester beginning in September." He added that those reaching service age during subsequent "ferms will be called then.

Enlisted reserve corps members on campuses all over the country were affected by the ruling and those on the Nevada campus were no exception.

Last minute figures were not available, but earlier in the week 30 had been sworn into the reserve here, and many awaited only completion of physicals before being signed up. Most of he 30 were immediately affected.

In his conflicting statement, Stimson also indicated that there was a possibility that the college enlisted corps men might not be called until the close of the present semester. The war secretary said the use of Re

serve Officer Training Corps units wa under consideration to give the studen reservists concentrated military train ing when they are called up.

He did not amplify his statement about the ROTC training, but the ef-

fect on students in the corps who are attending land grant colleges or others which have ROTC units might be only

which have been considered at the school which they are attending.

When the reserve was created during the summer, the war department told the students it was their policy to allow the corps members to finish their college course if possible

Three students who were about to be drafted were accepted into the reserve at Nevada only an hour and a Appointments at half before the announcement was been sworn in as yet, however.

Dr. Hartman Gets **ASUN Card No. 1**

453 Claim Student **Body Tickets**

President Leon W. Hartman received student body card number one Tuesday, ASUN President Gene Mastroianni

and six deferred list cards (for students ing the week, the figures being taken when he closed his office Friday

tion, this means a third of all students

Frolic Tryouts To Begin Tuesday For Chorus Girls

Miller Issues Warning To Greek Houses To Ready Skits

Prof. William Miller, who said last ear that he would never direct another Volves Frolic, has finally consented to ake it over again this fall, and an ounced Wednesday that tryouts for horus girls would be next Tuesday at :30 pm in the Education Auditorium with Ruth Ryan again in charge of the

ance routines. Professor Miller also warned that fraese will be the end of next week.

Any university women who are in-erested may try out for the chorus for ne frolic, and any organizations may enter skits which are subject to the approval of Professor Miller.
Last year's Frolic winners were Pi

special talent may try out for a place nthe show, Definite dates for tryouts will be announced later.

spoke, and went on to Morrill Hall, explained by John Beatty, president of Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Mastroianni Sets to allow the corps members to missible their college course, if possible. Coming as it did, during the first week of school at Nevada, the announcement was a shock to many students who had entered school with the idea of getting into the reserve in order to finish their college work. Three students who were should to

Senate Meet

Setting the dates of the primary and general election for frosh manager, ASUN President Gene Mastroianni this week set machinery in motion to provide the freshmen with a class head. The primary date is Sept. 24 and the general election Oct. 1.

nomination committee.

nomination committee.
Following the senate meeting, the nominating committee will draw up a Takes Contract panel of nominees for the frosh managership. Thursday another senate meeting will be held at which the nominating committee will submit their panel to the senate for approval.

Nominations will be closed Tuesday, from the university.

meets this Tuesday, Sept. 15

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Assembly Program Drawn by Prexy; First Meet Friday

Introducing something new in the way of assembly programs, Gene Mastroianni, student body president, this week submitted a tentative schedule to Dr. Hartman for his approval.

The first will be given by the fresh men on Dec. 4. This semester the fresh men and sophomore classes will con tribute a program each, and the junior and seniors will offer their bit nex

Sorority women will again get togeth er to entertain the student body this term, while the men will perform next semester. Seven pep assemblies includ-ing the Homecoming celebration have been planned preceding all football

The tentative schedule is as follows Sept. 18—Announce Senate Panels, etc Sept. 25—Pep Assembly (Cal Poly).

Oct. 2—Pep Assembly.
Oct. 9—Pep Assembly.
Oct. 16—Pep Assembly (Arizona State at Reno)

Oct. 23—Pep State at Reno)

Oct. 30—Homecoming Celebration an Outside Night Rally. Nov. 6—Final Pep Assembly.

Nov. 13—Regular Assembly. Nov. 20—Sorority Assembly. Nov. 27—Regular Assembly.

Dec. 4—Frosh Assembly.
Dec. 11—Regular Assembly.
Dec. 18—Sophomore Assembly.

Jan. 8—Regular Assembly. Jan. 15—Final Assembly. **Annual Frosh Trek**

Is Held Wednesday **After Orientation**

Student Leaders Explain Campus Buildings, Landmarks

duce freshmen to campus buildings and landmarks, took place Wednesday after-noon after the freshman orientation

The frosh were led from the Educa tion building ,where Cliff Young, presi dent of Lambda Chi Alpha, made short talk, past the gym, where Bernar Smith, senior, told them about the new and old gyms, to the Mackay School of Mines introduced by Bob Hoyer,

The procession paused at the new en Last year's Frolic winners were Pi gineering building to hear Jack Pierce, Beta Phi, for the best sorority skit, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon for best frater-inity act. mty act.

There are individual skits as well as organization acts, so anyone with a special talent may try out for a place in the show. Definite dates for truewed will be well as the show. Definite dates for truewed and mechanical engineering buildings explained by Gene Mastroianni, student body president; the Mackay science hall, where Mike Zoradi, junior, spoke, and went on to Morrill Hall organization.

Alpha Epsilon Delta.

ASUN Building

At the Student Union Building, Car
Digino, yell leader, made a short talk
and the frosh were led to Stewart Hall
where Jack Diehl, president of the junior class, spoke. The library was pointed out by Clark Guild, senior; at th Hall of English, where Jim Kehoe, presi dent of Interfraternity Council made speech, and ended at the Aggie building discussed by Bob Crowell, junior. Gene Mastroianni, student body presi-

dent, and Art Palmer, head of Blue Bill King, Lambda Chi Alpha, served Key, were in charge of the trek, and as editor of the new edition, and Katy changed it from its usual time on Fri- Little, Pi Beta Phi, was business manday afternoon of registration week to ager wednesday atternion arter orientation, in the hopes of boosting frosh attendance.

A senate meeting will be called Tuesday by Mastroianni, at which he will announce his appointments for the nomination committee.

Civilian Pilot Training, once a part of Nevada's curriculum, according to Prof. Stanley Palmer, dean of engineer-

Dean Palmer stated this week that Freshmen will have an opportunity to the university ground school contract nominate candidates for the election in open meeting when the frosh class natical School in Reno. The school offers an eight-week training program to its students, fitting them for glider or ferry pilot service.

Art Palmer, president of Blue Key, 18 and 27 and can pass the army screen announced this week that he would ap- test for combat pilots is no longer elipoint a committee next week to begin gible for CPT. All such qualified men report of 165 frosh bibles sold to its work on the Blue Key student direction will be trained directly in the army air annual admirers. These handbooks are tory and he also stated the next week corps. Only non-combat pilots are now essential whenever an upperclass comthe Blue Key would begin regulating the parking of cars on the campus.

New Building Work Stymied

Heating Bottleneck and Material Shortage Cause Situation

Nevada's new, quarter-million dollar gymnasium definitely will not be used this year, according to a statement made yesterday by Charles H. Gorman, university vice-president and comp-

Shortage of material and inability to obtain priorities for it, even though the gym has already reached an advanced stage of construction, combined with labor shortages, have delayed construction.

on on the building and have finally rought work to a virtual standstill.

Even if materials are obtained it will e impossible to finish the gym unt ppring anyway, because in order to complete heating work on the gym it is necessary to work over the heating system in other campus buildings to allow the central heating plant to heat he gym and other buildings, too, and work on campus buildings which contain classrooms cannot be done while school

In order to heat the gym, which was designed to use steam, it was necessary to convert the university central heating plant to steam also. Conversion was

to convert the university central heating plant to steam also. Conversion was begun last year on the plant.

The heating bottleneck occurred, however, in the fact that in order to avoid changing the heating system in all the other campus building, which are heated by hot water systems, it was necessary to place converters in each of the buildings to convert the steam from the central heating plant back to hot water to make it usable.

Materials for these converters have a high priority rating, and the university was unable to obtain them.

Since it was therefore impossible to heat the gym without letting students and faculty shiver in other campus buildings, it would not have been possible to use the gym, even if it were completed.

The hardwood floor has not been laid, even though the materials for it are wallable for the reason that without heat in the building the floor world soon buckle and warp, due to dampriess Gorman said that he was continu

his fight with various governmental agencies to obtain the necessary mate-The old gym will continue to is it has in past years, instead of being urned over to the military department s was originally planned, in the event hat the new gym was ready for use

Gorman said that even the requests of agencies such as the Red Cross, who wanted the building as a possible dormitory for evacuees from the Pacific coast in the event of a military emerg-ency, had not brought about the much

wanted priorities. The materials needed were metals, mostly copper. It is possible to use a grade of copper too low for navy and army specifications. Gorman said.

Frosh Handbook Changes Its Cover To Grey and Blue

week to beginning students sported a new gray cover instead of the white and blue of last semester.

school year. New advertisements were secured from downtown business men, while several old advertisers dropped Every freshman is required to carry a copy of this handbook with him at all times while on the campus for at

least one semester. Heavy punishment is dealt out by the upperclass committee for violations.

99 Dinks Sold as Frosh Men Rush Campus Fashion

At the end of the first week of school 99 frosh men are wearing the usual first semester dink. Last year at the same time only 72 of the freshmen had theirs However, Student Body Presiden Mastroianni has issued the mandat that all frosh men had better get that

news from England when the first rumble came. Rather blase about the

tention to it. That idea lasted about ter seconds and I had another. I decided to shut off my radio and slowly move under a door frame, losing as little face

as possible in the maneuver. After a minute of this my feet got the bette: of the argument and I abandoned ship

the air was so filled with dust that it was hard to breathe. Over Four Minutes

really serious. After a quick check of things I saw there was little to worry about other than calm half a dozen cases of hysteria.

"We went to Nazca with the trucks, men, doctors and medical supplies to render any assistance possible. Twelve

Movies and Talks Feature Programs Given for Frosh

Orientation for New Students Is Held During Week

Talks by faculty members on college problems of today, introduction of heads of campus activities and movies of last year's campus scenes were the main features of the freshman orientation programs held in the Education audi-torium Wednesday morning and after-noon, and Thursday morning this week.

Opening the program Wednesday morning, Dr. Hartman, president of the university, made a welcoming speech to new students, and then Dr. Deming, associate professor of chemistry, outlined the work of each department in the university, and the yearing that. in the university, and the vocation that study in each might lead to.

In the afternoon, Professor Irwin, who is in charge of the orientation programs, introduced Student Body President Gene Mastroianni, who in turn introduced the heads of all campus ac-tivities. This year the practice of havng each campus leader make a speech

This

Gentle-

man Is

Smiling

Because We

Have Cleaned

His Suit

prompt delivery smiling service is the secret of our

Campus Directory									
FRATERNITIES—	Phone	Address	President						
Alpha Tau Omega	2-2343205	University Terrace	George Basta						
Theta Chi		University Avenue							
Lambda Chi Alpha	2-2822255	University Terrace							
		Lake Street							
		University Avenue							
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2-2463835	Evans Avenue	Fred Heinen						
SORORITIES—									
Delta Delta Delta	5201845	Sierra Street	Margaret Reading						
Gamma Phi Beta	2-3091 710	Sierra Street	Betty Nash Carlson						
Kappa Alpha Theta	2-2532863	Sierra Street	Fritzie Jane Neddenriep						
Pi Beta Phi	2-2616869	Sierra Street	Leota Jo Davie						
DORMITORIES-									
Lincoln Hall	5621	Campus	Herb Reynolds						
Manzanita Hall	5612	Campus							
Artemisia Hall	8221	Campus							
ASUN BUILDING-									
	2-4272 844	University Avenue	Eugene Mastrojanni						
		University Avenue.							
Sagebrush									
Sagebrush	2=3001	844 University Avenue) Bill Friel						
Artemisia	0.0040	944 Tiniyongity Avenue	Cliff Young						
Artemisia	2=3042	844 University Avenue) Walter Riggle						
ADMINISTRATION—									
President's Office		Morrill Hall							
Registrar		Morrill Hall							
Dean of Agriculture		Agriculture Building	Campus						
Dean of Arts and Sciences		Mackay Science Hall							
Dean of Engineering		Civil Engineering Building							
Dean of Men		Morrill Hall							
Dean of Women	5241	Agriculture Building	Campus						

ciated Women Students; Norman War ren, sophomore class president; Jac was discontinued, in order to speed up Diehl, junior class president, and Jack

ren, sophomore class president, Jack Diehl, junior class president, and Diehle Piep.

Jack Lawlor, new assistant coach, was introduced by Coach Jim Alken, Carl Diehle, junior class president, and Diehle Piep.

Jack Lawlor, new assistant coach, was introduced by Coach Jim Alken, Carl Diehle, junior class president, and Diehle Piep.

Jack Lawlor, new assistant coach, was introduced by Coach Jim Alken, Carl Diehle, junior class president, and Diehle Piep.

Jack Lawlor, new assistant coach, was introduced by Cach Alken, Carl Diehle, junior class president, and Diehle Piep.

Jack Lawlor, new assistant coach, was introduced by Cach Alken, president of Blue Pep.

Jack Diehl, junior class president, and Dale New, Diehle Piep.

Jack Diehl, junior class president, and Dale Pep.

Jack Diehl, junior class president of Blue Pep.

Jack Diehle, junior class president of Blue Pep

change would boost the attendance.
Professor Irwin and Professor Young,
of the psychology department, spoke at
the Thursday morning meeting, the
former on how to study, the latter on
how college students can meet war
problems on the campus.

Those student leaders who were introduced to new students were Betty
Nash Carlson, president of the Asso-

TELEPHONE 5471

Former Student Writes of Experience In Earthquake to Professor Carpenter

Nevada's graduates are scattered to in Chile in 1932, the earthquake in the four corners of the earth, and are Lima of 1938 and now having the rather experiencing multiple new adventures dubious pleasure of sitting on the top which they write to their old teachers of another. I have been through a good about. Such a letter arrived recently many quakes starting with the big one from the earthquake shaken village of Nazca, Peru, from Ray H. Misener, who received his E. M. degree last May, and who is a prominent mining engineer in buildings are of light wood construc-South America.

buildings are of light wood construc-tion nothing came down.

Nazca Hit

In Nazca, 10 kilometers away, there
isn't a building standing. The quake started at 5:50. I was listening to the Professor Jay A. Carpenter of the school of mines received the letter the latter part of August of this year, soon after the earthquake occurred. He

The Letter

"You probably heard of the big quak-in Peru, and that its starting poin was Nazca. I seem to be a positive geniu for getting mixed up with phenomena of this sort what with being in the middle of the three volcanos erupting

head of Fine Arts.

Jim Forsythe, president of Cercle
Francais; Jim Kehoe, president of Interfraternity Council; Bill King, editor
of the Frosh Handbook; Katle Little,
business manager of the handbook;
Mary Ferguson, head of Math Club;
Duane Ramsey, president of Civil Engineers and Intervention of the argument and I abandoned ship
and took my place out on the pampa
with the rest. I have never heard such
are it again it will be soon enough,
like rain water and within two minutes
the air was so filled with dust that Duane Ramsey, president of Civil Engineers, and Eugene Michal, president of Crucible Club. Over Four Minutes

"The quake according to reports, lasted four and a half minutes, but it seemed an elemity to me. Outside of a lot of broked dishes we at the mine got off unscatched. One thickener settled about two inches on one side, the filter crane is a bit out of line and one classifier looks a bit screwy, but other than those few items there was nothing really serious. After a quick check of

Gianella Active In Field Work

Visits Properties As Engineer

Dr. Vincent P. Gianella, geology pro-fessor in the Mackay School of Mines, has done extensive work in the field people were killed and fourteen seri-ously injured, but with all the buildings of adobe construction it could have been far worse than it was. I have just returned from Nazca and the people during the summer months as an ex-amining engineer for the State Bureau of Mines under the directorship of

Professor Jay A. Carpenter.

As an aid to manganese property owners over the state anxious to put their products to use in the war effort, Dr. Gianella visited numerous pros-pects for examination in the northern

part of the state Contact, a copper mining district once famous for its activity, was also visited by Dr. Gianella, as new pros-pects are being opened in line with national defense and the need for straegic metals.

Tungsten prospects were investigated in the vicinity of Gerlach and north-rm Pershing county by Professor Gia-nella on another of his numerous trips. Many small prospect owners over the tate have expressed their appreciation

The height of stinginess is the fel-

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Journalism Prof Goes Into Navy

Charles Duncan, former instructor in the course in journalism, is now attending naval officers' training school

Commissioned an ensign in the naval | Sept. 3.

He has been granted a leave of ab-sence by the board of regents.

are still jittery after twenty-four hours. "There have been having settling phone to the fi-down shakes ever since the big one but turned immedia they are only a couple of seconds dura-building ablaze. clion. I don't know how many men I lost over the quake but I saw dozens making off for the hills with their making off for the hills with their the fire were a pile of old lumber stored in the debris suitcases and blankets, so I figure I in the building and about a third of suitcases and blankets, so I figure I have seen the last of them. It will take me about four days to get the men back in the mine because they are really going to make sure about the whole thing, especially to see if Mother Nature contemplates a return engagement in these parts."

In the building and about a third of the latter being property of the gym contractor, who had it insured.

The instruments for the U. of N. band, which are normally stored in the building, were downtown being reconditioned at the time of the blaze, and

Old Barracks Burn In Afternoon Fire Week Before School

Fire virtually destroyed the old bar racks in back of Lincoln Hall last week

reserve in August, he will probably go on active sea duty upon completion of o'clock in the afternoon and was well his indoctrination period.

Duncan has been a member of the faculty for two years and served this past year as acting master of Lincoln

Lincoln Hall was scorched by the flames, and several windows were

It was discovered by a ground crew worker who came out of the rear of Lincoln Hall and noticed smoke near the central door. He went inside to phone to the fire department and report of the control world immediately to find the entire

the band uniforms were temporarily stored in the Education building. Rifle Range

The building noused the military department rifle range and the band prac-

cice and storage rooms.

The ugly building was put up in 1917 to house the student army training corps during the last war, and was given the university following the armis-

ice.

It was the second time during the summer that the building caught fire, internal combustion in a closet being given as the reason in the case of the irst blaze, the latest remaining unex-

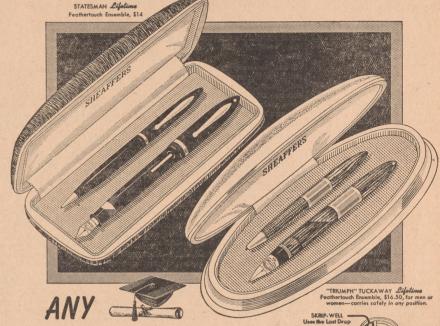
Insurance covered losses sustained in the first of the two fires ,which was stopped before consuming the building, but there was no insurance on the building at the time of last week's

v after the fire was out to haul away

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far apart, and no letters arrive to bridge the gap and cheer you up. Write those letters Letters are YOU IN PERSON, at long distance!

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began developing it four years before the entry of the United States into war. At that time "TRIUMPH" was undergoing final rigorous tests by land and sea. It has been sold throughout 1942. Fortunately, practically all of the materials in "TRIUMPH" are of least critical nature . . . Men and in all walks of life will value this ess now and always.

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Ridgely Pierson Becomes Bride of Sergeant Jackson

Spring Graduate Is Wed At Formal Ceremony Friday Evening

Ridgely Pierson, popular member of last spring's graduating class and Delta Delta Delta Sorority, became the bride of Sergeant Edward C. Jackson at a formal ceremony at the Trinity Episcopal church early Friday evening.

For her wedding Miss Pierson chose.

An unaffiliated reg

For her wedding Miss Pierson chose a gown of white satin made with a fitted bodice, full skirt and flowing train. Her three-quarter length tulle veil dropped from a tiara of seed pearls. Her flower was a single orchid tied with satin streamers and held in a white prayer book. She was escorted to the altar by

Presiding as maid of honor was Charla Fletcher, while the bridesmaids were Alice Jane Chism and Mary Ann Lock-ridge. They were gowned alike in dresses of gold taffeta and net, and each car-ried a shower bouquet of gladiola. Ushers were close friends of the bride-

groom from the headquarters defense

area.

Miss Pierson is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. R. J. Pierson and she majored in journalism while attending the uni-versity. Her bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edward C. Jackson and the late Dr. Jackson of Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Jackson flew out from Chicago to attend her son's wedding.

Following the marriage ceremony a reception was held at the Twentieth Century Club for those attending the wedding. Sorority sisters of Miss Pierson served at the affair.

Tea Is Held Friday For Dean of Women

Honoring Mrs. Lucille Benson, new dean of women at the University of Nevada, a tea was held from 3 to 5 pm Friday afternoon at Artemisia Hall.

In the receiving line were Dean Benson, Margaret Mack, former dean of women, Betty Nash Carlson, president of the Associated Women Students, and

Nevada Transfer & Warehouse Co.

Phone 4191

Sorority Rushing Out Until Silence **Period Concludes**

Arising from a controversy over last year's Pan Hellenic rushing rules, sev-eral new additions have been made to the new list in the Handbook for Wom-en Students.

In previous years, freshmen and so-rority women were allowed to converse freely on campus before and during of-fial "rush week." However, this year due to numerous complaints previously voiced about "dirty rushing," no rela-tionships are allowed of sorority womer with freshmen, either on or off campus until official silence is over, Septem-

An unaffiliated representative will be present at all rushing parties, merely as an observer to see that no rushes taken from the first floor of any sorority house or that no high pressuring goes on during the parties.

Any house having a complaint of vio ation of rushing rules against another house is required to present it in writng to Pan Hellenic signed by the com complaint has been submitted, and just punishment will be dealt if the particu enough to encourage each house to obe

Official silence begins at 6:00 pm Friday, Sept. 18, and terminates the following Saturday at 2:00 pm, at which time the rushee turns in her preference to the Pan Hellenic lawyer, the dean of women.

Active sorority chapters are held re sponsible for any infraction of the rules made by either their alumni clubs or mothers' clubs, and each chapter is responsible for informing their associates of the rules. ciates of the rules.

With the addition of these rules, Pan Hellenic hopes to eliminate some of the existing friction between sorority es on this campus that has arise

Infirmary Reports No One Confined to Bed Yet This Week

As yet no one has been confined to h hospital bed this semester at the in-firmary, Mrs. Eunice Griffith, univerity nurse, stated today

sity nurse, stated today.

The only calls have been about 15 students with minor injuries, wanting physical check up and general consultation. From the ranks of the football squad came one man with a few bruises nd scratches

However, Mrs. Griffith explained that the percentage of hospitalized students was always small in the fall, while in the spring cases start with the opening of school.

A successful gold digger is one who dinner with yo uand not from you.

WHERE COEDS SHOP to be in **FASHION** JOSEPH MAGNIN



215 Sierra Street

Collegiate Oddities



Many Students and Recent Alumni Marry in Line With Recent Trend

residing in North Carolina where he is stationed with the army air corps. Mrs. Walker, the former Mary Prida, completed her sophomore year last May, and was a member of Pi Beta Phi. Walker is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and was a December graduate last year. They were married shortly following his graduation from flight training a month ago.

Carlson

son, is attending gunnery school at Norfolk, Va. They were married in

July.

Mrs. Carlson is president of the Associated Women Students and also is president of her sorority, Gamma Phi Beta. Carlson graduated from Nevada in May and is an SAE.

Cruch

Vada where he was a Sigma Nu before attending the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Also married in Washington were president of her sorority, Gamma Phi Mildred Brendel and Jim Johnson, Nevada graduates of last year. Mrs. Johnson is a Kappa Alpha Theta, and Johnson is a Kappa Alpha Theta, and Johnson is on is an Alpha Tau Omers.

Crouch

Ethel Crouch, former student and ac-ive in the Manzanita Hall Associa-G. Wright at McGill

Mrs. Minor
Mrs. Paul Minor, the former Jane
Moyer, is residing in Texas with her
husband who is in the army air corps.
Also movined this common and corps. Also married this summer was Louise

Southworth, now Mrs. Conrad Frederickson, who is residing in Reno. She is a Gamma Phi Beta. The former Stella Antunovich, Delta Delta Delta, is honeymooning at Del Monte and Carmel with her husband. They will reside in San Francisco where

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The rise in the number of marriages in the county has not been without its residing in the bay area. Mrs. Sandeffect on Nevada students and alumni. Many of the couples are now resid-

Many of the couples are now results on any many women have returned to school or teaching ositions while husbands are serving werseas.

Walker

Lt. and Mrs. Myneer Walker are now lesiding in North Carolina where he is tationed with the army air corps. Mrs. Sationed was honorary major for the ROTC battalion. Garamendi and his wife, the former Mary Jane McSorley, are at Ft. Benning, Ga. They were married the day after Mrs. Garamendi's graduttion in May. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Sagens, and was honorary major for the ROTC battalion. Garamendi and his wife, the former Mary Jane McSorley, are at Ft. Benning, Ga. They were married the day after Mrs. Garamendi's graduttion in May. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi and was active in campus activities, including Phi Kappa Phi, Sagens, and was honorary major for the ROTC battalion. Garamendi and his wife, the former Mary Jane McSorley, are at Ft. Benning, Ga. They were married the day after Mrs. Garamendi's gradution in May. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi and was active in campus activities, including Phi Kappa Phi, Sagens, and was honorary major for the ROTC battalion. uated in 1941 and was student body president.

Married in Washington, D. C., were Molly Morse and Ensign James Gris-wold. They are residing in New Lon-Carlson

Betty Nash Carlson has returned to complete her senior year while her husband, Chief Petty Officer Perry Carlson, is attending gunnery school at Norfolk Va. They was movined is void attended the University of Nevada where he was a Sigma Nu before

son is an Alpha Tau Omega.

Lt. Blake Speers and his wife, the former Andrea Anderson, are residing was married August 23 to Marion
Vright at McGill.

Mrs. Minor

At Victorville, Calif., where Speers is on
duty with the army air corps. Mrs.
Speers is a Kappa Alpha Theta, while Speers served as president of his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Joy are at Ft. Belvoir, Va., where Joy is an instructor in the engineer's officers school. Mrs. Joy is the former Betty Ross and a member of Phi Beta Phi. Joy formerly was an instructor of English and history at Nevada.

The former Marion Anderson married Corporal Delbert Russel of the U.S. marine corps following completion

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Nichovich are residing in Reno following their mar-raige in Colorado this summer. Mrs. Nickovich is the former Martha Vande-wark. She transferred to Nevada from Colorado her senior year. Mrs. Nicko-vich is a member of Gamma Phi Beta. Nickovich graduated in May, and is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Journalism Senior Will Not Return

Molly Morse Griswold Stays With Husband

Molly Morse Griswold, last year's women's editor of the University of Nevada Sagebrush, will not be returning to the campus this semester as she had formerly planned.

At present she is residing in New London, Conn., where her husband is stationed at the United States submarine base. Upon his graduation from there on Sept. 26, however, they will be stationed in San Francisco for about month, after which Ensign Griswold

Mrs. Griswold plans to return to school next semester to complete her senior year.

Frances Hawkins Heads Gothic N Organization

Frances Hawkins, senior member of Pi Beta Phi, was elected president of Gothic N, women's athletic honorary, at the final meeting held by that group ast semester. Viola Sorensen, Kappa Alpha Theta, was elected secretary

reasurer. Florence Alexander, who was elected vice-president, did not return to school this semester, so a new officer will be elected in her place at the first meeting of the group.

WAA Sports Again Offered for All Interested Women

WAA activities are again being ofered this year for all women interested in sports and a recreational period, Miss Ruth Russell of the women's physical education department announced to-

Tournaments will be featured at the end of each sports period with emphasis being placed on class teams this phasis being placed on class teams this year. Riflery, riding, swimming and golf are being omitted from the athletic program this year due to a lack of transportation and an adequate staff to teach the sports.

Managers who have thus far been closen to head the various activities in the wavelength of her traingers who have thus far been closen to head the various activities in the wavelength of her traingers with the class of 1941, was the first woman in Nevada to be accepted for enlistment in the WAVES, women's auxiliary to the navy.

Miss Arentz will be sent to one of the WAVES' officers schools in the east, and upon completion of her trainger will be commissioned as regions.

chosen to head the various activities are as follows: Basketball, Marie Al-drich; roller skating, Dorothy Rey-nolds; volleyball, Harriet Morrison; tennis, Jane Reading; badminton, Lauris Gulling; co-recreational activities and archery, Viola Sorensen, WAA dance, Jayne Creel.

University Senior Engaged to Marry

Dina Garaventa to Wed Elmo Maggiora

Dina Garaventa, Delta Delta Delta, announced her engagement to Elmo Maggiora, Theta Chi, at a dinner party given in her honor last Tuesday.

Miss Garaventa is a senior student at Nevada and graduated from Reno High School. Maggiora transferred from Main junio reollege last year and is now in the United States coast guard. His nome is in Sausalito, Calif.

No date has been set for the wed-

University students attending the party were Misses Lucille Leonard, Harriet Morrison, Margaret Reading, Irene Avinzino and Nancy Herz.

Managers Sought For WAA Sports; Bowling, Archery

No manager has yet been selected for owling and archery for the entire senester. Any member of WAA interested n managing either of these sports should see Miss Russell and fill out a petition. Volleyball practice will start Sept. 22

and will be held from 4 to 5 pm out-doors, or if the weather is bad, from 5 to 6 pm indoors

Tennis is scheduled to start Sept. 23 at 4 pm. Archery and roller skating will not be offered until later in the

vill hold their meetings Friday after-

oons at 4 o'clock.

Honors and awards for those who are itstanding in the various activities will be given at the end of the semester, and those women who make good rec-ords in WAA and scholarship will be eligible for membership in Gothic N women's honorary athletic society.

'What is the difference between llege student and a bird fancier?"
"Spring it before I change my mind
"A bird fancier loves his pets."

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Sturdy Oxfords. The rugged type for hard use, yet smart to wear.

Women Serve in Wartime Units

Two Nevada Grads In Auxiliaries

Not to be outdone by the stronger sex, Nevada's women are now actively en-gaged in the war effort.

ing will be commissioned an ensign.

A home economics major, she was an

honor student, being elected to Phi Kappa Phi in her senior year. She served as president of her sorority, Kap-pa Alpha Theta. For the past year, she has been teaching school at Smith Mrs. Mae Simas, Nevada alumnus,

and former instructor in the women's physical education department, was among the first contingent of women to enlist in the WAACs. She received a commission at the completion of indoctrination at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Victoria Black who attended Nevada

Pep Club Leader To Be Appointed

Action will be taken in the near future by the senate in appointing a drill leader for the Blue Peppers, pep organization, according to Gene Mastroianni, ASUN president.

Formerly the Peppers organized themselves, but last year they were re-organized by the senate and a constitutional amendment was drawn up and passed providing that the senate appoint the club leader.

Jane Dugan is the president of the

Jim Kehoe was the leader last year

last year and was a sophomore, is a parachute rigger at Mather Field, Calif

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Welcome Students

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Attention!

SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES

For a dessert that will make a 'hit' with everyone . . . serve wholesome Chism's Ice Cream.

lieutenants in the marine corps, were called to officers' training after gradua-

Jim McNabney, Lambda Chi Alpha,

at Fort Benning.

Lawson Sullivan is attending officers'

candidate school in the east. Upon successful completion of his work he will

e commissioned a second lieutenant in

he administrative department of th

Richard Armstrong, sophomore jour nalism student, is at Corpus Christi in the navy air corps. He will receive his

Don Hellwinkel, ATO, is a midship-man in the United States Naval Acade-

Vincent Shea, Sigma Phi Sigma, and mainstay on the Wolf Pack for two years, has enlisted in the army glider

sorps.

Bill Bay is an aviation cadet in the army air corps. While on the hill, Bay was active in his fraternity, Beta Kappa.

narines this summer.

rmy air corps.

rings in several weeks

my at Annapolis, Maryland.



BUSINESS MANAGER

IT ALL BEGINS AGAIN

It is a custom as old as the Sagebrush for new editors to open their editorial columns with a piece stating their aims, policies and

The present writer will perform as few official acts as possible sounds as though it might be a good idea, and so may bear some

In the first place, we intend to treat all campus organizations and individuals with equal fairness.

Second, we intend to be critical in these columns on every occasion when we think an end favorable to the greater number of students may be attained, and we shall be critical to whatever extent the situation warrants.

Third, we will always remember that this is the students' newspaper. We expect criticism—indeed, if we received none we would be certain that our efforts had been so completely negative as to be worthless-and our columns will be open to everyone who wishes to make public his criticisms.

The first two of the three statements above are deliberately general. We have no intention of stating here where we stand on all campus issus. We have our opinions, and when situations arise when we think comment and criticism will have value, then what we think will become apparent.

WE DON'T WANT TO FIRE ANY BLANK CARTRIDGES. We intend to do a good many things not mentioned above, but to list them now would be superfluous and even a little foolish. If we manage to perform them it will be apparent, and if we do not, there will be no promises broken.

WHITE ELEPHANT

The years of struggle for a new gymnasium, after apparently having born rich fruit last spring, as the structure rose into an advanced stage of construction, seems to have gone for nothing, as we learn this week that the gym cannot be completed or used this year, and possibly not for the duration.

The material which is holding things up-metal, mostly copper-are apparently available, since, even though it is scarce, a poorer grade can be used than is allowed by army and navy speci-

But the governmental agencies under the WPB which are involved, will not issue priorities, in spite of unceasing efforts on the part of Charles H. Gorman, vice-president and comptroller.

Oddly, most of the material needed would not go into the gym proper, but would be used in altering heating arrangements in other campus buildings to allow the heating plant to heat the gym as well as other structures.

Of course, the building could be virtually finished, but the hardwood floor would then soon buckle, it would be impossible to ever put in heating without tearing down some of the building, and people coming to watch basketball games would have to bring their own candle to keep them warm.

In the meantime, the students at the University of Nevada and the people of the state are left with a \$250,000 white elephant on their hands. State money has been sunk in the construction, and the state has gotten nothing for its money but a partially finished building which is no good, in its present state, for anything to anyone.

One might well wonder why the government would last year let priorities to the university and the contractor for structural and reinforcing steel for the new gym, allow the building to be virtually completed, and then withhold material with which to finish the

Of course we are are in a war, and the people of this state and students of this university feel it as keenly as anyone. Certainly they can get along without material which is vitally needed, even at such a monetary loss as the gymnasium is at present.

But besides the fact that there is considerable doubt as to whether the particular grades of material are vitally needed, there is also the fact that agencies such as the Red Cross have requested the allowance of priorities for the gym, in order that it could be completed and used by them in the event of evacuation from the coast. Also, the military department would be able to move into the old gym from their present pitifully cramped quarters in Morrill Hall, since the P. E. department would be quartered in the new gym, if finished.

When weighed together with the very apparent absurdity of allowing a quarter million dollars worth of building to sit up on the hill and go rapidly to pot, it would seem that the powers that we would be wise to see fit to come across with the needed materials.

The sad fact is, however, that if WPB decided tomorrow to allow the materials released, construction could not be completed until spring, since as is explained in the news columns, no work on effecting the necessary changes on campus heating arrangements can be done while the units are in use.

Well, the old gym ought to last another year or so.

memories.

TAKE IT EASY

News Thursday of the possibility of the calling up of the army enlisted reserves, in which a considerable number of students are already signed up, naturally stirred up the male half of the student body considerably.

Besides those who have already been enrolled in it, there are the many who came to school on the assumption that they could get into the reserve and so would be able to count on finishing their schooling, providing, of course, they met grade requirements.

The latest reports we have on the subject indicate that the army enlisted reserve probably will be called up at the end of the semester, or possibly at the end of the school year.

The story issued by Secretary of War Stimson was clouded with the indefinitness too often typical of the trial balloons of government officials, and close examination of the reports of two news services on the secretary's statement to the press will show that the report might mean almost anything under the sun.

All this is a preamble to a warning—a warning to those students already in the reserve, and to those who had intended to join.

Don't allow anything so indefinite as this news to change your immediate plans. And even if it is made quite certain that you will be called at the end of the semester or at the end of the school year,

When the news hit the campus Thursday, the confusion which resulted was considerable, and many are still wandering around

wondering what to think about it and what to do about it.

In order to avoid having that same attitude of confusion last Ty Cobb, Gabrielli, into the semester, and the long into the semester—and the results for the individuals con- Palmer, B. Francis, cerned might not be attractive if it did—it is necessary that we Hired by McDonnell accept it without allowing it to bother us unduly.

finish this semester, you are called by whatever reserve you are in —well, you won't be alone. We're in a war and we had to find it out some time. And you will be the better for the control of the cont it out some time. And you will be the better for having completed State Journal, it out some time. And you will be the better for having completed State Journal, was named publicity that semester of school—providing you do your best in it, rather manager. Art Palmer, senior aggle stuthan letting things slide merely because you might not be able to complete your entire college career.

This writer—the new editor—completed arrangements for named equipment manager for the footbeing sworn into the army enlisted reserve about 3 o'clock Thursmerely because they are customary, but this particular custom also day—and found out less than two hours later that the Secretary of War had warned that the reserve might be called anytime. It was Andrews, failed to return to school, and a highly coincidental happening and a rather odd one, for him, and this position will be filled soon. he didn't know what to think for a few hours.

But he has decided that he will probably be able to finish at least the present semester. And rather than gold-bricking merely because conditions are unstable, or doing something hasty he knows he might regret, he has decided to let things ride somewhat as they are. And more than that, he has decided to make this semester his biggest one in all ways because of the fact that it might be his last.

We hope he will have company in making this semester and year the biggest one-individually and for the group as well.

Students and Graduates Serve Country In Various Posts from Coast to Coast

Commissioned an ensign in the navy | is a navy air cadet. He attended Ne ollowing his graduation last May, Tom Jooke is now an assistant paymaster. Cooke is a member of Alpha Tau Omega in the same flight class with Sweatt is Tom Allard, a transfer last year from Santa Clara and member of Lambda

Ensign Charles Mapes, last year's tudent body president, recently left for duty with the navy supply corps. An SAE, Mapes expected to be sent to Harvard to attend business school folwing a short period of duty at Treas-

Paul Seaborn and Sam Francovich are naval aviation cadets at Livermore Calif. Seaborn, Sigma Nu, was a member of Block N and served on various campus committees. Francovich headed the 1942 ski carnival committee and is ember of Alpha Tau Omega.

Lt. Raymond Cochran, one of the 1941-1942 ROTC cadet officers and a Sigma Nu, is serving with the infan

ir corps immediately after completing als college career last January and is low a second lieutenant, stationed near

Chief Petty Officer Perry Carlson is mother recent grad now in the navy. Carlson, SAE, received his commission ollowing at raining period at the Nor-olk, Va., navy physical education chool. He is now on active duty at San

ompleting his sophomore year, Jack scott is a naval air cadet at Corpus Phristi, Texas. He is a member of

Harold Sweatt, Sigma Alpha Epsilon,

Mining Engineers Accompany Wheeler On Hunt Study Trip

Eight students from the Mackay chool of Mines accompanied Dr. Harry Wheeler on the S. Frank Hunt trip the southern part of the state at the end of the spring school term, for study of geological formation in the ioche district.

Those who took part in the venture

vere Hubert Chessher, Bartow Van Voorhis, Fred Humphrey, Eugene Mi-hal, John Wells, Fred Haley, Fish Yuen nd Kenneth Skidmore.

Pioche was headquarters for the crew thich studied formations and did geoogical mapping in an area in the Ely ange, now being prospected by the american Metals Company.

Many properties were visited during the four-week stay, the largest of which included the Prince Consolidated mine and Combined Metals Reduction Com y mine and new flotation plant ir Pioche district, the Consolidated ppermines Corporation at Kimberly d the Nevada Consolidated Company

Dr. Wheeler explained that the purcose of the trip was to aid the students in gaining a knowledge of field methds in geology. He also expressed a word of appreciation for the kindness and cooperation of the mine operators in howing the boys through the mine

Director Jay A. Carpenter of the chool of mines joined the Hunt trip he day before it left Pioche and ac-companied the boys and Dr. Wheeler Elv where the group attended eting of the Nevada section of the american Institute of Mining Engi-

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dent, will be an assistant in the graduate manager's office. John Gabrielli senior arts and science student, was ball squad, and Barbara Francis will be McDonnell's secretary. This year's football manager, Mac

cadet in the army air corps.

Lester Ferguson, Lambda Chi Alpha, will shortly be commissioned a lieuten-

ant in the army air corps.

Lynn Casto has entered a navy train ing school at Notre Dame, Indiana. He will be commissioned an ensign upon completion of his course. Casto was a member of last year's graduating class and is an SAE.

Allan McGill, journalism graduate, is attending officers' school at Ft. Ben-ning, Ga. McGill was an associate editor of the Sagebrush and a Sigma Phi

Sigma.

Bob Austin, a pledge of SAE last fall,

is now in the navy.

Wayne Bradford, who played frosh football, is a naval aviation cadet. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Lt. Jim Gibbs, Sigma Phi Sigma, is on active duty in the Carribean area. Richard Kellison is undergoing ad-

John Russell and Wesley Schlager, Nu.

Waiter: Were those eggs cooked long

tion and are now on active duty. Both men are Lambda Chis. Leo Puccinelli, SAE, enlisted in the Patron: Yes, but not soon enough.
The only kind of night life the old fashioned girl knew was the kind she Bob Johns, formerly prominent in the Independents, is on sea duty with

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GOOD LUCK STUDENTS!

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Reno, Nevada

GREETINGS!

To all the faculty and the old and new students. May this year be a most successful one.



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Frats, Sororities Clean Up Houses

Shine Windows, Wax Floors And Paint Walls

In preparation for school, both fraternities and sororities spent their usual time and expense in getting their

nouses ready for living and rushing.

The biggest job was SAE's with an approximate \$1000 interior decorating xpense. Theta Chi placed a new side walk and fixed the basement, while the Lambda Chis have a new sign and planted some new shrubbery. The Taus redecorated a couple of rooms.

ew rugs.
All of the fraternities went through the regular cleaning, such as washing the walls, shining the windows, catch

ing that leaky faucet, painting a few needy places, and generally cleaning

up.

The sororities always make the price of cleaning high by spending on a paint and calsomine job before schoo pens in the fall.

and dumb enough to like him. }\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

SEND THE BRUSH TO A FRIEND IN THE SERVICE

NEXT WEEK AT THE MOVIES

MAJESTIC

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY, Sept. 13, 14, 15 Orson Welles'

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SARONG Virginia Bruce Also Latest March of Time

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Monty Woolley Roddy McDowell Anne Baxter

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

THRU DIFFERENT EYES

Frank Craven THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE

Lloyd Nolan

NEVADA

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY

HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY -PLUS-

TANKS A MILLION

James Gleason

William Tracy

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY Nelson Eddy Rise Stevens

THE

CHOCOLATE

SOLDIER -PLUS-SHE'S IN THE

Llye Talbot Marie Wilson

ARMY

FRIDAY and SATURDAY Abbott & Costello

RIO RITA -ALSO-The Range Busters

> BOOTHILL BANDIT

TOWER

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY

Cary Grant Martha Scott THE HOWARDS

OF VIRGINIA Fred MacMurray Melvyn Douglas

Jean Arthur TOO MANY HUSBANDS

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY Lon Chaney, Jr.

Ann Nagel MAN MADE MONSTER

Frank Morgan Billie Burke

WILD MAN OF BORNEO

FRIDAY and SATURDAY Ann Sothern Lew Ayres

MAISIE WAS A LADY

-PLUS-ELLERY QUEEN'S PENTHOUSE MURDER

-WITH-Ralph Bellamy

Sun. & Mon.—DRUMS OF THE CONGO with Stuart Erwin and Ona Munson plus BILLY THE KID'S ROUND UP

Tues. & Wed.—John Wayne and Joan Blondell in LADY FOR A NIGHT also WE'RE IN THE LEGION NOW

Thurs. & Fri.—Don Ameche and Joan Bennett in CONFIRM OR DENY plus THE MAD MONSTER

Sat. Only—George Sanders in THE GAY FALCON also Red Barry in MISSOURI OUTLAW

Wolf Pack Eleven

Coach Jim Aiken announced this week

Fraternities Name

Horseshoe Matches

With interfraternity competition be-ginning Monday, Greek houses have been practicing for the early opening. Alpha Tau Omega has named Ed Reed to face opposing tennis men in the sin-

gles, but have not as yet chosen a dou

bles partner for Reed. Neil Stewart wil pitch the horseshoes in the single

matches and Gene Oppio will team with him in the doubles for the hilltopper

Theta Chi will enter Bill Kubler in the tennis singles but as yet has not named a doubles team. Ray Davis is

the Theta Chis strong man in the horseshoe singles and Jame Barret will team with him in the doubles.

Sigma Nu enters Royce Hardy, ten-nis singles, and Orsie Graves will com-pose the doubles with Hardy. The

Strake's ace horseshoe player, Jack Streeter, will try to annex the 40 Kin-near trophy points for the horseshoe singles, while Orsie Graves will enter

with Streeter in the doubles.

Sigma Rho Delta will try for another

Men for Tennis,

3-Year Letterman

Is Pack Veteran

Wolf Prints

BY JERRY WETZEL

IF JAMES AIKEN EVER HAD

AN EXCUSE FOR A HEADACHE he has now. With the athletic board's decision to allow freshmen to parti decision to anow resimen to para-cipate on the varsity football team last spring, the idea sounded like a new heaven for gruff Jim, but now with eighteen freshmen turning out this week and all of them with only this week and all of them with only high school experience, Aiken has been taking an overdose of headache pills. Trying to coach inexperienced gridsters is like trying to talk in a whisper for Aiken. Thirty-odd new plays along with shifts and new blocks have to be mastered before the Aiken form of football can be mestered. We've heard Aiken can be mastered. We've heard Aiken moan before, but our sympathies are with his latest complaints.

A SERVICE TEAM MIGHT YET YET APPEAR ON THE 1942 SCEDULE it has been rumored. Humboldt State, whom the Pack is scheduled to battle in Mackay stadium on Oct. 24, is waiting the decision of the student council that meets today, as to whether or not the school will abandon the game for the duration. Lack of traveling facilities is the reason for this change and whether or not Reno will get to see one of the highly publicized service squads, that are becoming about as numerous as girls at Nevada, rests with Athletic Director Mathewson and Humboldt's student council's decision today. A service team will likely fill the scheddonment for the California school.

MINUS A FEW FRAT GREATS THE KINNEAR TROPHY RACE opens Monday. Beginning the tenth sea-son in quest of the large cup that is frequentd with ATO engravings and in

144 Sierra Street

1942 University of Nevada Football Roster

(UNOFFICIAL)								
Name	Home	Class	Experience	Weight	Height	Age	Position	
Hugh Smithy	vickCompton, Calif.	Senior	3 Years	210	6 feet 3 inches	22	Guard	
	Tiltonville, Ohio	Junior	2 Years	157	5 feet 7 inches	20	Halfback	
Marion Motle	eyCanton, Ohio	Junior	3 Years	210	6 feet 2 inches	22	Halfback	
Bill Beko	Tonopah, Nev.	Junior	2 Years	190	6 feet 5 inches	20	End	
Floyd Edsall.	Sparks, Nev.	Junior	2 Years	167	6 feet 2 inches	20	End	
Wayne Bradf	ord	Sophomore	1 Year	155	6 feet	20	End	
Jordon Eliade	esMcGill, Nev.	Sophomore	1 Year	170	5 feet 10 inches	20	Halfback	
Bill Parish	Reno, Nev.	Sophomore	1 Year	180	6 feet	20	Tackle	
Raymond Ha	garSparks, Nev.	Sophomore	1 Year	180	5 feet 10 inches	21	Tackle	
Don Talcott	Reno, Nev.	Sophomore	1 Year	240	6 feet 1 inch	21	Tackle	
Stan Cohen	Reno, Nev.	Sophomore	1 Year	187	5 feet 9 inches	20	Guard	
Bob Wise	Sparks, Nev.	Sophomore	1 Year	205	6 feet 3 inches	20	Tackle	
Richard Cayn	eHampton, Va.	Freshman	0 Year	180	5 feet 11 inches	19	Tackle	
John Anderso	n	Freshman	0 Year	180	5 feet 9 inches	19	Halfback	
Sam Poulukil	as Ely, Nev.	Freshman	0 Year	180	5 feet 11 inches	18	Guard	
Ed Molineri	Ely, Nev.	Freshman	0 Year	180	5 feet 9 inches	20	Halfback	
	Carson, Nec.	Freshman	0 Year	185	6 feet 1 inch	18	End	
Buzz Anderson	nCarson, Nev.	Freshman	0 Year	175	5 feet 9 inches	19	End	
Bob Crowell	Reno, Nev.	Junior	0 Year	190	6 feet 1 inch	19	Tackle	
Kimo Pagonis	Oakland, Calif.	Freshman	0 Year	175	6 feet	20	Guard	
Earl Myers	Las Vegas, Nev.	Freshman	0 Year	145	5 feet 4 inches	20	Halfback	
	Las Vegas, Nev.	Freshman	0 Year	163	6 feet	18	End	
Bob Knox	Las Vegas, Nev.	Freshman	0 Year	175	6 feet 3 inches	17	End	
	Bishop, Calif.	Freshman	0 Year	175	5 feet 11 inches	18	Fullback	
	h, Bishop, Calif.	Freshman	0 Year	204	6 feet 1 inch	18	Guard	
	Sacramento, Calif.	Freshman	0 Year	156	5 feet 9 inches	20	Fullback	
	Sparks, Nev.	Freshman	0 Year	157	5 feet 7 inches	18	Halfback	
	sworthLovelock, Nev.	Freshman	0 Year		6 feet 1 inch	19	End	
	y Mina, Nev.	Freshman	0 Year		5 feet 11 inches	19	Center	
Bob Clark	Boulder City, Nev.	Freshman	0 Year	155 5	feet 8 inches	18	Halfback	

ents, we have no idea. Mentioning the coveted cup was for the purpose of re minding forgetless Greeksters the rule that govern play. Chet Scranton, czar of interfrat battles, will not tolerate ostponed games for any other reason than bad weather and any team no able to start at the scheduled time must be expected to forfeit the contest. After seeing the cooperation that most houses gave Scranton in past years, the attitudes will have to change

The Phi Sigma Kappas have advised terupted only once by a Lambda Chi us that men will be entered from the Alpha mark we hesitate here to give Lake street establishment in future fraour often-wrong prognostication at this time. Whether it be the mighty hilltoppers or the often point-free Independation and the size of the point of the prognostication at this territy athletic participation. It will territy athletic participation at this territy athletic participation. It will territy athletic participation at the properties of the properties at the propert

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Wolf Pack Captain | Smithwick Captains



Hugh Smtihwick, 210-pound veteran guard, was this week named captain of the Wolf Pack for the com ing year by Coach Jim Aiken. Smith wick boasts more service than any other footballer on this year's green

extinct from campus athletic life for

The prodigal son comes home again This time its Jake Lawlor, newly ap-pointed football and head basketbal

After wondering if another memory had left the Nevada campus an athlete was finally chosen to have his name inscribed on the Jack Hill plaque. The mixup happened last spring when the votes were cast, but nobody counted them for valeaced them for whilesties. them or released them for publication

While cleaning out the basement of the ASUN building this summer, jani-tors came across the long-lost ski cups which disappeared last spring. They will be placed in the showcases in the

The unofficial football roster may bring screams from a few, but tabula-tions are as accurate as possible at this

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the past two years.
FROM HERE AND THERE

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John Polish Wins Memorial Plaque For Best Athlete

Yerington Grid, Track Star Is Fifth Nevadan To Win Hill Trophy

John Polish, 1942 graduate from Yerington, was named winner of the Jack Hill memorial plaque by the sports editors of the two Reno newspapers and head coach of the University of Nevada.

Polish was outstanding in football, playing four years in Wolf Pack backfields. The Yerington youth was rated one of the best grid men to come from Nevada high schools. He also excelled in track, contributing many points to Nevada totals. For two seasons he par-ticipated on the varsity team throwing the weights and running the sprint

Polish will be the fifth Nevada ath-lete to have his home inscribed on the Hill trophy by the Sigma Nu fraternity in 1938 in honor of Jack Hill, late University of Nevada athlete.

The plaque was made for the purpose of selecting a man who had been outstanding in the various sports and was to be presented at the last student body meeting of the spring semester, but due to the late decisions of the judges it was withheld with this semester. t was withheld until this semester

cup and more trophy points by enter-ing Hugo Wilton and Ed Blair in the tennis matches. Wilton will be the ten-nis singles entry for the campus fra-ternity. Ed Blair again enters the hose-Hugh Smithwick, veteran 205-pound guard, will captain the Wolf Pack through its 1942 eight-game schedule,

ternity. Ed Blair again enters the hose-shoe singles with Jim Righetti support-ing him in the doubles.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Sigma Kappa are still undecided as to who will represent them in the opening matches, but have as-sured Chet Scranton, interfraternity athletic director, that they will have men ready for their first contests.

Theta Chis are the defending horse-Smithwick is the only three-year let-terman on the Pack's army-riddled squad. The Compton, Calif., youth saw more action than any other man on the 1941 Pack squad. He played 450 out of a possible 540 minutes on last season.

Theta Chis are the defending horse-shoe champions with George Moore taking last year's points, while Alpha Tau Omega defends the horseshoe douoles crown. Sigma Nu's Vern Brown captured

Kinnear trophy points in the tennisingles and teamed with Gene Menke owin the doubles crown last fall.

Volleyball, which also starts Monday, ended in a three-way tie in 1941 with Sigma Nu, ATO and the Chis



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Interfrat Council Defers Action on Greek Bean Feed

It was decided at the Interfraternity Council meeting held yesterday to withold action on bean feed until the fraternities could express sentiment

Dean Thompson announced at the meeting that the fraternity pledge cards were coming in too slowly. Those at-tending the meeting were Rodney Boud-win, Lambda Chi; George Basta, ATO;

Goodner, Ex-Pack End Chosen Fallon Coach

Wes Goodner, former Nevada footpall player and graduate with the class of 1942, was recently appointed coach at Fallon high school. While playing for the Wolf Pack Goodner was one of the high scoring ends in the United States in 1940 and was co-captain of last year's squad.

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It looks like a grand school year and we're glad to see you back on the campus again There's a hustle and bustle in the air that looks like one of the most active, exciting semesters in many years. Whatever your activities . . . whatever your studies . . . we wish you a flying start and good luck!

HARRY FROST '27, Manager

Men Now Inhabit Women's Quarters

75 at Lincoln Hall, 28 at Manzanita

With one of the largest enrollments at Lincoln Hall, Dr. R. S. Griffin, acting master of Lincoln Hall, announced that 75 men students are living in Lin coln Hall and 28 men are staying a Manzanita Hall. This is the first tim that Manzanita Hall has been used a a men's dormitory; so far no applicants have been turned down and seven cancelations have been turned in to D Griffin, Dr. Griffin stated that the men students staying at Manzanita and those living at Lincoln Hall will still belong to the same organization and he will be the head of both the groups while Mrs. Katherine Rawles will be

matron of Manzanita Hall.

Dr. Griffin was recently appointed acting master of Lincoln Hall association when Charles Duncan was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. navy

NOTICE

Tryouts for the editorial staff of the Sagebrush for freshmen and new students will take place at 4 o'clock Mon-day afternoon. Old students may also try out, everyone being eligible to try for a staff position. Tryouts will be held in the Sagebrush office.

"There are several things I can always count on."
"What are they?"

"My fingers

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FREE DELIVERY New Dean



Mrs. Lucille Benson is new dean of women at Nevada, taking the place of Margaret E. Mack who retired dur-ing the summer. Dean Benson was ored Friday at a tea at Artemisia

Librarian Tells Fines For Freshmen Benefit

Fines at the University Library will be cut in half this year if they are paid the day they fall due, Miss Thea C. Thompson, librarian, announced this week, explaining rules for the benefit

The largest fine runs at fifty cents for reserve books not returned at the proper time. This increases ten cents for every hour thereafter, until the book is returned. However, the maxi-

mum charge is one dollar, despite the accumulated amount. Charles for books not on reserve is five cents per day.

Other penalties for unpaid fines or overdues is a dismissal fro mthe library if the charge is not paid after the first worth. The library provides a handy month. The library provides a handy list of delinquent students which is posted on the bulletin board. Another

charge is the full purchase price for books lost.

If the fine is not paid before the end of the school year, the library charge against the student is taken out of his \$10 general deposit.

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Merger of National Fraternities Makes Theta Chis of Beta Kappas

Oregon, Oregon State, California, Stan-ford, Arizona, Idaho, Utah and Fresno. The only Beta Kappa western chap-Arizona. Both had chapters at Oregon and USC.

Regent's Awards

Given to Five by

High Averages in Three

Classes Bring \$50

To Students

Scholarship Group

Wolfe, Reno, and Mary Margaret Ma-son, Reno. The Organized Independents Award of \$25 was presented to Florence

man and Rose Arenaz of Reno. Mary Kathryn Carroll and Jack Diel of Reno, Leonard Anker, Lovelock, and Lyman

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First move on the part of fraternities this fall is the merger of Beta Kappa with Theta Chi. This combination will make the two Greeks the 12th largest national with 72 chapters.

At present the local Beta Kappa house is merely a provisional chapter known as Beta Phi of Theta Chi. The initiation is tentatively set for October national with 72 chapters.

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George Frey, senior student from Fallon, is the president of the fraternity.

Lambda Chi Leads Frat Pledge Race

Has 26 New Men, ATO Second With 24

Lambda Chi Alpha is leading frat pledging with 26 new pledges. The Chis are followed by ATO which has already pledged 24 students and in third spot is Sigma Nu with 15 pledges. The Theta Five recipients of the Regent's Scholarships, \$50 each, were named this week by Dr .Harold N. Brown, head of the Chis have pledged seven and the Phi

by Dr. Harold N. Brown, head of the scholarship committee.

The five, regular students of the highest scholarship whose names appeared on the honor roll both semesters last year, are Clifton Young and Harriet Morrison, seniors; Lois Welden and Paul Arenaz, juniors, and Italo Gavazzi, sophomore.

The winners of this award are juniors, sophomores and freshmen (of last year) who attain the individual high scholarship average, but receives no other award, went to John Record, senior. The award was \$25.

On commencement day last spring 57 students received scholarship and prizes for their outstanding work. They are listed with their individual award: Helen Hackett, Pioche, the Ella S. Stubbs Memorial Award of \$100, and the Mrs. Carl Otto Herz Scholarship of \$50 for excellence in electrical engineering went to Waldemar Mayer, Loss Earl Myers, Bill Ebett, Anthony Mar-learly scholarship and the Waldemar Mayer, Loss Earl Myers, Bill Ebett, Anthony Mar-learly scholarshy may be should be shou cholarship committee.

The five, regular students of the The new Lambda Chi pledges are:

S. Stubbs Memorial Award of \$100, and the Mrs. Carl Otto Herz Scholarship of \$50 for excellence in electrical engineering went to Waldemar Mayer, Los Angeles. George Couch, Fallon, was given the Carrie Brooks Layman Memorial Scholarship of \$200. Two Charles Elmer Clough Scholarships, about \$80 each, for engineering went to William Van Tassel, Reno, and James Devlin Las Vegas John MoFarlane. Barrett and Fran Johnson, The Ph Sigma Kappa has Carneluis Aaron, Ray

Devlin, Las Vegas. John McFarlane, Elko, received the pre-medical-pre-nursing award of \$100. Alazzi and Enrico Francsconi.

The SAE pledges are Leland Besso
James Osmon, Robert Myers, Morric
Coleman, Jack Walling, Robert Cash-The William S. Lunsford Scholarship in Journalism of \$75 was presented to Viola Sorensen, Reno. Four Jewett W. baugh, Myron Goldsworthy, and John Steibergen. Adams Scholarships, \$75 each, went to Melba Whittaker, Reno; Claude Rey-nolds, Susanville, Calif.; Hans Robert

Kinnear Trophy Race Starts Monday for Campus Fraternities Alexander of Reno. two Raymond Spenser Scholarships of \$125 each went to Ircel Carter and Elwood Moffett, both

The race for the Kinnear trophy starts Monday for the Greek houses with tennis, volleyball and horseshoes The \$50 Nevada Sagebrush Chapter of the Daughter of the American Rev-

slated to open interfraternity sports Alpha Tau Omega annexed the cur awarded for the team aggregating the olution Scholarship went to Norman Warren, Elko. Virginia Whelan of Wadsworth received the Rita Hope most number of points throughout the school year in the various sports for the 1941-1942 term with a total of 401.67 Wadsworth received the Rita Hope whire Memorial Scholarship of \$50. William Friel of Tonopah was awarded the Nevada State Press Association Scholarship in Journalism of \$50. The Ginsburg Jewelry Company Award, a watch, went to Robert Crowell of Reno. Henry Stewart, Lovelock, received the Rotary Club of Reno award of \$100. The Nevada Rebekah Assembly

with 10.
Chet Scranton, director of interfra ternity athletics, announced that play will have to start at this time to allow time to finish all schedules before bad warded Mildred Missimer and Elwyn Preemonth, both of Reno, \$40 each; ight Women's Christian Temperance eight Women's Christian Temperance
Union \$50 awards went to Ethel Crouch,
McGill; Norma Ferguson, Robert Bell,
Dorothy Reynolds and Ruth Wong of
Reno; Helen Delich, Ruth; John Hattala, Tiltonville, Ohio, and Edith
Batchelder of Elko. Arthur Palmer of
Rloomfeld, N. J., won the Grand Army Bloomfield, N. J., won the Grand Army of the Republic Scholarship of \$50. The Major Max C. Fleischman Schol-

The Major Max C. Fleischman Scholarships amounting to \$400 each were divided among several students. The scholarship list, according to division in each case is: Awarded to Virginia Mathews of Panaca, \$400. Scholarship was divided between Ada May Bachman and Rose Arenaz of Rapp Mary

Q-NE-Q

THE HOME OF RENO'S BEST HAMBURGERS 500 South Virginia, Reno, Nevada

Funds for NYA Aid to Students As Yet Indefinite

national with 72 chapters.

In the west, Theta Chi has given BK prominence with chapters at USC, UCLA, Washington, Washington, State, Oregon, Oregon State Californic State. Theta Chi was founded at Norwich University in 1856. BK was installed at Hamline in 1901, with the Nevada Iota chapter founded in 1925, the department for student assistance through NYA.

through NYA.

On one of the forms that Dr. Hartman sent to the education commission he made an estimate for aid for 60 students. Last year NYA assisted about 90 students throughout the year

655 Register as First Week Ends; 270 Frosh Sign Up

There is a considerable drop in the number registered over last year's total of 791 at the end of the first week. Sigma Kappa pledged three. SAE has However, according to the registrar's office, more students are expected to enroll within the next week.

10-Week Summer Session Proves Suited For War Time Needs; 258 Enrolled

Taking the opportunity to finish their wasn't much fooling around, but that college work in three years, 258 students enrolled in either the 6-week or plete the necessary work in the ten 10-week summer session. weeks time. Most of the students were from Nevada, 181, while California was represented by 45. Thirteen other states

This year most of the students were regular session enrollees who needed the summer school to finish in their four years. Most summers the enrollment has been post-graduates and teachers working for their master's degree to take some class they missed while in college. This year this type of studes spent their time working for defen industries, Dr. Harold N. Brown, sun mer school director, said this week

Only 82 teachers taught during this summer in comparison with 107 1941. There was 180 students in '41.

The general comment from students that took classes this summer was that it was plenty tough, but was really

new students will be light, it was re

Enrollment for this semester has exceeded the highest expectations and predictions of early summer, with a total of 655 students registered by Friday at 4 pm.

There is a considerable drop in the number registered over last year's total.

There is a considerable drop in the number registered over last year's total.

The semester will be light, it was reported.

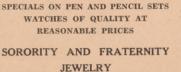
Many of the men students now in school are in either the army or navy expect to be allowed to finish their college education, or at least the college semester.

Final tabletions according to classes.

Final tabulations according to classe are as follows: 270 freshmen, 142 sopho mores, 112 juniors, 105 seniors, 19 spe

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For Better that took classes this summer was that it was plenty tough, but was really worth it. Dr. Brown said that there

were represented plus one from Cuba Mexico and Washington, D. C.

Women students out numbered the

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