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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Potential Starters Are Named by Jim Aiken

Pep Ralley Friday Leads Off Poly Game Festivities

Pierce Parade Chairman; Coaches to Appear At Campus Rally

Nevada's first pep football rally, a pajamboree parade, will be held next Friday night, starting festivities for the Cal Poly game the next afternoon, with Jack iPerce, rally chairman, in charge of arrangements. Jim Aiken and Jake Lawlor, varsity

coaches, will appear at the event and make brief talks. The entire football squad will also be on hand, giving the student body an opportunity to get ac quainted with the new players. The parade will form at the univer

sity gates at 7:30 and proceed down town. A loud speaker system on th lead truck will herald the approach o the parade, and a program of yells and songs will be given at various intersec-tions in the business district.

Blue Key and Sager service organiza tions will keep order during the rally The affair will be handled by head yel leader, Carl Digino, and his assistants Dorothy Savage and Harriet Morrison who are in charge of all arrangements

dent to attend this rally, He requested particularly that upperclassmen, who have been somewhat lax about appearat such functions in the past, turn

Warren Appoints Soph Vigilantes

Summons Issued to Violators Next Week

Norman Warren, sophomore class manager, this week appointed the sophomore viligante committee to enforce freshman rules. This committee works must appear upon being cited by the

The committee includes Dan Rice chairman; Ray Oyarbide, Ed Blair, Arthur Johnson, Bob Wise, Eugene Tid-ball, Bill Parish, Warren Hursh, Dick Booker, Franklin Wilson, Mahlon Fairchild, Wallace Green, Bob Bryant, Bob Craig and Eli Evasovic.

Freshmen may receive summons from members of the committee for infrac-tion of rules and violations of the traditions of the University of Nevada enumerated in the 1942-43 Frosh Hand-

Enlisted Reserves May Finish School Year, Gent States

Assuring members of the enlisted re-Assuring members of the enlisted re-serve corps that they probably will not be called into active duty this year, Colonel Wm. F. Gent of the University of Nevada military department, issued a statement this week.

"Although we have received no official instruction, I do not feel that any-one will be called to active duty this semester, and possibly not until after the end of the second semester," Col.

At the present time none of the quotas has been filled and applications for enlistment are still being received by the department, Col. Gent said. Any men interested in this branch of the army should contact the military department for full details.

Thirty-seven students have now been sworn into the organization, with the probability that more will enlist within the near future. New men sworn into Otis Vaughn, John Warren, Forrest Mc

Former Student Serves In Army at Roberts

Bill Stead, student at Nevada during 1939 and 1940, is now stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif. He originally enlisted in the ski troops, but during the summer has been a regular private on general

ROSS FLIES

army this summer.

Inexperienced Men Make Up Eleven Which Faces Poly

With only eight days remaining before Coach Jim Aiken's blue and silver var-ity takes the field for their first game of the season against Cal Poly, the Nevada squad rounds into shape as a po-tential first string was named this week by Coach Aiken.

The end positions are not definite yet, but to date Aiken will use Willie Beko and Floyd Edsall on the flanks. The play of big Bill Beko during the past week has especially pleased the Nevada coach as well as the sideline quarterbacks. The 190-pound, six foot four inch Tonopah youth has shown 100 per cent improvement over last year's performances

Tackles

Don Talcott and Hugh Smithwick have the tackle positions in hand. Smithwick, the captain for the 42 season, is a three-year veteran Wolf Pack tackle and top individual minute man on the team last year.

Talcott has been on the sidelines for

the past three days because of a lacer-ated nose. Five stitched were required to close a cut on the side of the 221pound tackle's nose when he was kicked in the face Monday evening while at-tempting a tackle. Bill Parrish has been

vorking in Talcott's spot.

Veteran Vince Shea, who returned o school this week, is slated for his old guard spot along with Vicchio, an all-city prepster from San Francisco, Calif. Shea adds additional strength to the line which looked mighty sorry for Aiken the first week of practice. He weighs 195 pounds, stands five feet 10 inches and is a senior from Waukegan, Ill. Besides Smithwick he is the only three-year man on the squad. Vicchio is still to be tested. His debut

vicchio is still to be tested. His debut to college football a week from tomorrow will prove whether or not the former prep star's worth. The S. F. gridder has been showing exceptionally well in the scrimmages during the past week and Alken is confident that Vicchio can be with the word of the province of the word of hold down the vital guard position.

Center

Dan Potter is the mainstay at center. Alken will count heavily on Potter this season as the lack of center material Recent entries include Mrs. Mae Ber season as the lack of center material will make it necessary for him to go nascomi Simas who has just received nascomi simas who has provided nascomi si

The big interest in the backfield is class of '37.

Marion Motley's running and Fred Two home economics graduates are Wristen's passing. With Wristen throw-serving as dieticians with the regular years. "We've got a boy to throw them and if our ends and backs can hold them, the ball will be in the air a good part of the time." Alken commented.

Satvampsan Halas Osapa. The WAVES are not completely tabulated, but outstanding among them is Mary Arentz '41 now stationed at Northampton, Mass.

Motley has been running with the same shifty speed that broke him lose on a couple of long touchdown sprints last year. It was reported that the giant Negro suffered a slightly sprained ankle

last night.

Wristen is a freshman from Sacra mento. He is the lightest man in the backfield weighing only 150 pounds. Along with his passing he is a triplethreat with his kicking and running a

will be John Hatalla and either Turl Eliades or Dahlberg. Hatalla saw lot of action last season and will exhibi his shifty broken field running to the fans next week. Aiken is undecided as to the blocking back spot. Eliades shows more experience than the San Fran Dahlberg is larger than Eliades and might work into a regular position if he gains the experience that is lacking in the next few games.

35 Men Out

Thirty-five men are now practicing nightly. Four additional gridders turned out this week to bolster the inexperi enced squad. Jack Streeter and Kenny Sims are in suits as ends, and Leonard Karzier and Jim Winslow are linemen

Both Sims and Streeter strengther ne weak end spots and Aiken reports that both men have what it takes to make good flank men. Streeter is from Sparks, while Sims is from the east and has been working in Las Vegas this to

To date no information is available on Cal Poly. Indications are, though, that the Wolf Pack ought to have little trouble in downing the California school, but Aiken is optimistic on this point, however.

NOTICE

An assembly will be held Monday norning at 9 o'clock in the Education auditorium at the request of Thomas Don Ross, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is undergoing army flight training at Santa Ana, Calif. Ross attended Nevada for two years, enlisting in the

Seven Candidates Nominated to Run **On Frosh Ballot**

Nominations End Tomorrow; Primary Election Set For Next Thursday

With nominations closing tomorow night, seven candidates have been nom-inated to run for freshman class man-

ager.
They are George Yori, Harold Hilts and Frank Bacigalupi of Reno; George Getto, Charles McAvoy, Sparks; Stephen Maffi of Fallon, and Murvyn Bran

Frank Bacigalupi, pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was president of Reno high school's pep organization, TNT.

George Getto, Sigma Nu pledge, was president of the Sparks high school resident body and was all-state football center.

When Bids Close Parties Inexpensive This Year as Sororities

Charles McAvoy, Independent, re-ceived the valedictorium as the Sparks nale high school student holding the

vice-president of the Fallon high school student body for two years and an outstanding four-year first string footbal

player from Boulder City.

The primary election will be held

Former Nevada Coeds Are Now Numerous In WAACs, WAVES

Of the 700 entries in the service files in the office of Katherine Riegelhuth, historian of graduate students in the service, the cards of women students have become so numerous that a sepa-

60-minute games. Potter weighs 171 her commission as a lieutenant with pounds and is six feet two inches in the WAAC. She is serving as a physiheight. He will back up the line again cal education instructor, having served and should be instrumental in breaking this university in the same capacity up many offensive line plays. He is during the years 1932-1939. Also servone of the scrappiest men on the team. ing with the WAACs is Helen Crabtree,

ing the pigskin accurately to all parts of the gridiron an open play will be employed for the first time in several '29 at Camp San Luis Obispo.

sister, Evelyn, '36 is a junior hostess at Ft. Ord, Calif.
Miss Riegelhuth will appreciate the

ooperation of all sororities and other rganizations in referring to her all nformation which they may have con-

Hellenic lawyer this week.

Humboldt Game Cancelled; Service

the board of athletic control is makin negotiations with a west coast service eam to fill this date, preferably Math

Notice was received by Joe McDonne **By Military Head** graduate manager, Wednesday of Hum-boldt's decision. The California school gave as reasons for the cancelation of their '42 schedule lack of material and

During Past Week traveling facilities.
Several service teams have been con tacted and negotiations are at present under way with Mather Field, but as yet no word has been received from any

en Maffi of Fallon, and Murvyn Brannan, Boulder City. Yori, pledge of Lambda Chi Alpha, was student body president of Reno high school last fall, edited the Re-Wa-Ne and was president of FFA. Hilts, ATO pledge, was president of Reno high school last spring and played first string basketball. Frank Bacigalupi, pledge of Sigma When Ride Close

Watch Budgets

Sorority rushing is proceeding in a dition of too ma cooperative spirit this week and will be concluded tomorrow afternoon at 2 pm when all bids will be turned in to the Other officers

Freshmen women have not been permitted dates with campus men this week, and will be held to silence until each has gone to the Pan-Hellenic lawyer. A neutral observer, chosen from a group of Reno matrons affiliated with none of the sororities on the campus, has been present at each of the parties given to see that no high pressure rushing methods are used by over enthusia astic sorority women.

Mastroianni, Filling the non-commissioned offices in the headquarters department are: sergeant major, Master Sergeant Bruce Bowen; plans and training sergeant, Staff Sergeant Donald Bagley; supply sergeant, Staff Sergeant Stanf at least of the parties given to see that no high pressure rushing methods are used by over enthusiant and the sergeant sergeant major, Master Sergeant sergeant major, Master Sergeant plans and training sergeant, Staff Sergeant Donald Bagley; supply sergeant, Staff Sergeant Stanf Sergeant Alex Lemberes, and plans and training sergeant, Staff Sergeant Robstic sorority women.

Official silence will begin at 8 o'clock onight following the last rushing par-y, and will end at 2 o'clock Saturday ofternoon. Pledging ceremonies will take place in most houses late Saturday ofternoon, followed by banquets in honor of the new pledges Saturday

Sigma Rho Delta, Pi Beta Phi Win Scholarship Cups

Tom Harty of the Club Fortune performed for the students.

Sad Tale of Nevada's New Gymnasium **Unfolds as Red Tape Stops Progress**

resentative James G. Scrugham and mended the completion of the build-Representative P. A. McCarran request-ing aid in getting priorities necessary Another bottleneck in negotiations

The sad saga of Nevada's unused and unusable new gymnasium continued to unfold this week as it was learned that Charles H. Gorman, comptroller and vice-president, acting in behalf of the board of regents, had written to Reparate to the completion of the army air corps, the Red Cross and the City of Reno had all recompletions of the samplet the completion of the build-

Gorman said that the regents had sent an engineer, Charles Thompson, to had passed it along for added approval by many other government boards, including other WPB branches and the amberial required. This information was requested to make clear the conditions of the project Gorman said, so that a favorable verdict could be reached, and the materials allowed.

Gorman disclosed that one of the things which has been holding up approval is difficulty in getting government officials to realize that the manifold of the project of the project of the project of the project is difficulty in getting government officials to realize that the manifold approval is difficulty in getting government of ficials to realize that the manifold passed in the passed in the angineer, Charles Thompson, to sent an engineer, Charles Thompson, to sent an engineer on cases of tuberculosis on the Unit seath there are no cases of tuberculosis on the Unit seath the nature of emergency price control measures and how the authority for such measures and how the authority for such measures and how the authority for such measures and sent an engineer on cases of tuberculosis on the Unit sent the policia that there are no cases of tuberculosis on the Unit sent the instent of the policia that the regent had sent an engineer

As the Humboldt state team, originally scheduled to play Nevada in Reno Oct. 24, definitely cancelled its game, the board of a thick control. Officers Chosen

Basta Leads Cadet Unit; Juniors Non-coms This Semester

Cadet First Lieutenant George Basta was appointed commander of the ROTC battalion in a special order is-sued this week by the university mili-tary department. Basta is also captain of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity.

Beginning a new policy, the depart-ment appointed members of the first year advanced course as non-commis-sioned officers since this year more stu-dents were enrolled in advanced courses and fewer men were enrolled in the basic courses. This alleviates the condition of too many officers for the en-

Other Appointments

Other officers under which the ROTC When all bids will be turned in to the Pan-Hellenic lawyer, Miss Margaret E.
Mack, former dean of women.
Social rushee parties have been kept simple and inexpensive this year in keeping with the war effort, Yvonne, Rosasco, president of the Pan-Hellenic Parameter. Parties of the Pan-Hellenic plans and training officer, Second Lieutenant Warren Salmon; plans and training officer, Second Lieutenant Warren Salmon; Association, stated.

Approximately 67 freshmen women have been entertained during the past week at teas and informal dessert hours by each of the sororities. Parties have been held at the sorority homes, each house holding one party a day, alternating with first a tea and then dessert hour, in an effort to give each sorority a fair chance to rush a girl.

No Dates

Freshmen women have not been permitted dates with cumpus men this week, and will be held to silence until each has gone to the Permitted carries and training officer, Second Lieutenant Pete Echeverria; assistant intelligence of ficer, Second Lieutenant Warren Salmon plans and training officer, Second Lieutenant Pete Echeverria; assistant intelligence of ficer, Second Lieutenant Freel Carter; assistant supper officer, Second Lieutenant Freel Carter; assistant adjutant and assigned to command the ROTC band platoon, Second Lieutenant Eugene Mastrolanni.

Filling the non-commissioned offices in the headquarters of the Permitted Carter in the headquarters.

raining sergeant, Staff Sergeant Rob-

Company Heads

Heading Company A as company commander is Second Lieutenant Ly-man Earl. Executive officer is Second Lieutenant Leonard Anker, and platoon leaders are Second Lieutenants Willie Etchemend, and Gene Francovich. First Sergeant is First Sergeant Neil Domonoske. Platoon guides are Sergeants Don Burrus and James Borge.

Leading Company B is Second Lieutenant Bill Shewan as company com-

Sigma Rho Delta and Pi Beta Prin Were announced as winners of the frat leaders are Second Lieutenants Herband sorority scholarship cups at this morning's assembly.

Chiara and Nich Mastrovich, First sergeant is Bob Crowell. Platoon guides are Sergeants Bob Brambila and James. mander. Executive officer is Second Lieutenant Paul Arenaz, and platoon leaders are Second Lieutenants Herb

tenants Sam Drakulich and Dean Qui lici; to Company B, First Lieutenant Hugh Wilton and Second Lieutenant Elwyn Freemonth, and to Company C nd Lieutenants Jim Kehoe and

Assembly Features Constitution Day, Pep Rally Combined

Blue Key President Names Committees For Coming Year

ASUN Senate Names Committees

Art Palmer, Blue Key president, made several committee appointments at the first meeting of the organization Thurs-

Bruce Bowen and Addison Millard were named to head the Blue Key di-rectory staff, and will be assisted by Rodney Boudwin and Warren Salmon A new feature of the campus directory this year will be the listing of home addresses of students. Only university

Bernie Smith will be in charge of parking regulations on the campus, with Pete Echeverria, Leonard Anker and tudent cars will be assigned different parking lots; no differiation will be made between upperclass men and un-

Four Blue Key socials will take place during the semester, being held Wed-nesday nights. Co-chairmen of these get-to-gethers are John Beatty and Bob Crowell. Jack Pierce, Carl Digino, Bob Hoyer and Jim Kehoe will help stage

group of draftees who are leaving for

Frolic Plans Set As Chorus Starts Tryouts This Week

More Men Needed for Kick Chorus; Rules of Last Year Observed

Fraternity and sorority acts for the
Friday, Sept. 25, Prof. William C. Miller, director of the campus show, ansanto, Paul Gibbons, Pete Echeverria unced today. Miller will audition acts and Streeter, chairman

pm in the Education auditorium.
Only six male tryees for the chorus appeared last Tuesday. Miller stated Bob Hoyer, Catherine Cazier, Gene Mas-

that more men will be needed than troianni and Joe T. McDonnell, this.

Organizations should make appoint- Jack Streeter, Noel Willis and Betty ments for their auditions as soon as possible, Miller stated. He also pointed out that in accordance with a rule Fred Heinen and Leota Davie. adopted last year, fraternities can use women in their cast and sororities men in theirs.

the acts can be obtained from any source but the acts must conform to a reason-

Former Dean of Women
Confined to St. Mary's

Miss Margaret Mack, former dean of women, entered St. Mary's hospital Tuesday for treatment of a back injury suffered earlier in the week.

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Kick chrouts tryees so far are Yvonne Kosakch tonson Rosasco, Viola Sorensen, Betty Poe, Kick chorus ney Boudwin and Bob Hoyer. Platoon guides are Sergeants Charles Burke and Miles Steel.

The following officers were attached as follows: to Company A, Second Lieutenants Sam Drakuliah and Decay (Dick Vietti, Bruce Bowen, Alfred Mills, Secretary, Harriet Monday).

Infirmary Nurse Reports Injuries

Despite a nose injury suffered Mon-day afternoon by Donald Talcott, frosh grid star of last year, while practicing on the field, he will continue practice with the Wolf Pack. Talcott was being will be made in cooperation with each

Representative P. A. McCarran requesting priorities necessary add in getting priorities necessary to finish construction on the building. Mr. Gorman said that the project had been approved by Maury Maverick, head of the Bureau of Government Requirements, the agency with which he and the board of regents have been dickering since last May, but that Maverick had passed it along for added approval and that Theoremson and San Francisco in May, but when the content and the many that were the sequence of the section of the Bureau of Government Requirements, the agency with which he and the board of regents have been dickering since last May, but that Maverick had passed it along for added approval and that Theoremson had been approved by Maury Maverick and proved the sequence of the Bureau of Government Requirements, the agency with which he and the board of regents have been dickering since last May, but that Maverick had passed it along for added approval and the board of the Bureau of Government Requirements, the agency with which he and the board of regents have been dickering since last May, but that Maverick had passed it along for added approval and the board of the Bureau of Government Requirements, the agency with which he and the board of regents had sent an engineer, Charles Thompson, to Sacramento and San Francisco in May, but that Maverick had passed it along for added approval and the board of the Bureau of Government Requirements, the agency with which the meeded material was available.

A combination assembly wil be held given to all new students at the time of registration proved rather encours aging," according to Mrs. E. Griffith, bear of the list. Service organizations are Blue Key, Blue Peppers, Sagers and YWCA.

Elections the Cost of War, The tuberculosis tests which were given to all new students at the time of registration proved rather encours aging," according to Mrs. E. Griffith, the writer sequences are positive are required to report for an X-ray. The X-rays that have been the disversion

Guild, Smith Head **Homecoming Day**

Diehl Elected Chairman Of Nominating Group; Upperclass Chiefs Set

BY LOIS BRADSHAW

Panels for student committees were rawn up by the ASUN Senate nominat-

man; Jerry Streshley, Pete Echeverria, Addison Millard and Rose Arenaz. Gene Mastrolanni, student body presi-

dent, stressed the fact that all officer, chosen by the nominating committee vere named according to their seniority and activity in past campus affairs. In every case, careful consideration was taken on the part of every Senate mem-her, he stated ber, he stated

Guild and Smith Heads of committees as appointed are: Homecoming Day committee, co-chairmen, Clark Guild and Bernard Smith; men's upperclass committee, Jack Streeter; women's upperclass com or, Jim Kehoe; rally committee, Jack Pierce; finance control, Dr. E. L. In-wood; publication board, Dr. El L. In-

Bob Hoyer was appointed chairman of a special committee to investigate service organizations on the campus as to the amount and type of work each expects to do for the coming year. Addison Millard was appointed chairman of a committee to draw up a new ser

of election rules. Committee Members

Appointed to aid the preceeding com-nittee chairmen in their work for the Homecoming Day: Bob Wise, Jerry Wetzel, Frank Bacigalupi, Rodney Boud win, Paul Arenaz, Eddie Blair, Betty Poe, Katy Little, Ruth Mary Noble and

semester freshman women will be allowed to tryout for the kick chorus. Carroll, Harriet Williams, Dorothy First practice was started this week Casey, Harriet Morrison, Molly Young, and will continue next Tuesday at 7:30 Brownlie Wylie, Frances Bauman and

Election Board
Election board: Rita Turano, Emilie
Turano, Miriam Rebealetti, Bud Tholl, He also said that the material for Dick Mefley, Orsie Graves, Hugo Smith, he acts can be obtained from any source at the acts must conform to a reason-Burke, Evo Giorgi, John Gamble, For-Burke, Evo Giorgi, John Gamble, For-

Committee to investigate organiza

tions: Pete Echeverria, Harriet Mor-rison and Catherine Cazier. Committee to draw up election rules: Bob Crowell, Pete Echeverria, Frances

Hawkins and Jerry Streshley.
Following an investigation into the service organizations and their work programs for the year, a meeting will be held and distribution of the work of the organizations, Mastroianni stat-ed. Each organization will then have a "The tuberculosis tests which were specific amount of work to do, and if

LAKE SEAWEED

BRAVED BY THETAS, SIGMA NUS

carried their trim paddle board to the

creams, and proceeded to rhythmical-

safe return from the inky vasts

Not to be outdone by the females, the igma Nus took to the same paddle

board Wednesday afternoon. Captained by "Boopsie" Smith and Cross Stead, they, too, successfully completed a cir-

Sagebrush Editor

Chooses Twenty

Twenty new appointments to the Sagebrush staff were made this week by Editor Bill Friel.

Lois Bradshaw, who for two years was a reporter on the Sagebrush staff, was appointed junior editor. June Sorenson, a copy reader last year, returns to her same position

In conjunction with these appointments the following students, which are in the journalism 21 class, were

For Staff Posts

to her same position

f the lake.

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GET IN AND PITCH

Each year when the old grads come back to Nevada for another look one of the highlights of the celebration readied for them is the Wolves Frolic.

For many years now the excellence of the shows-and they have been amazingly good-has been directly due to the tremendous job turned in by Prof. Bill Miller in directing them, his succession of Frolics in th epast several years having been interrupted only once, when he was on leave for graduate study.

He has contrived to fashion these shows by his tremendous hard work and inventiveness, his almost endless patience, and sadly, by his endless haggling with fraternities and sororities who blithely ignored deadlines, by his persuasion and coaxing and wheedling to get a bunch of people who are no longer children to do something they fail to see is for their best interests.

Before last year's Frolic Prof. Miller resigned-during the sum mer it was-having finally gotten a bellyful of doing all the work and worrying on a show which was and is in essence a student show. He was prevailed upon to direct one more Frolic, and he did so. His cooperation was no better than usual, and he had to use drastic measures to wake campus organizations sufficiently to make them get their skits in at all, even late.

This year he is again directing the Frolic. Largely because of the reduced size of the student body, the difficulty of getting musicians, and similar problems, he will a tougher time than he has even had, even if he gets somewhat better cooperation than he is accus tomed to getting

It is high time that students-and members of sororities and fraternities are meant especially—got around to fulfilling their end of the responsibility for the Frolic. Since the student body is somewhat smaller this year, some who have not before taken part in the Frolic might have to offer their services to fulfill this responsibility, both for specialty acts and chorusues and for house skits. And deadlines for organization skits must be met.

And since this might be the last Homecoming and the last Frolic both for many students and many alumni for some time, let's make it the best we possibly can.

A grand guy has been carrying our half of the load for a long time, and he ought to have some help. If he gets that help, the result is bound to be pretty fine.

E. E. Get-to-Gether

Planned for Wednesday

The university branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineer will hold a get-to-gether and busi

ness meeting Wednesday evening at Jack Goetz, chairman of the affair erges a complete attendance from al members because of the important busi

ness to be handled at the meeting

Saturday, Nov. 21—Soph Hop.

Wednesday, Nov. 25-Open.

Saturday, Nov. 28-Open. December Friday, Dec. 4—Open.

Sigma Rho Delta, Alpha Tau Omega Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Friday, Nov. 27—Sigma Nu, Inde cendents, Theta Chi, Lambda Ch

Saturday, Dec. 5—Junior Prom. Friday ,Dec. 11—Manzanita Associa

tion, Kappa Alpha Theta, Lambda Ch Alpha, Sigma Rho Delta, Gamma Ph

Saturday, Dec. 12—Open. Friday, Dec. 18— Theta Chi, Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Al-

pha Tau Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa, In-dependents, Sigma Nu. Saturday, Dec. 19—Open.

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Social Calendar **Nears Completion** For Fall Semester

Social Dates Start Next Friday; Sager Dance 26th, Peppers Oct. 17

The first meeting of the calendar committee was held Thursday after-noon in the Aggie Building. The com-mittee will meet again on Tuesday two weeks hence and assign the remainder of the Schwadur dates. of the Saturday dates.

of the Saturday dates.
Lincoln Hall will hold an open house immediately after the Cal Poly game, from 4 to 6 pm. The Sagers will hold their annual dance on the same evening. Alpha Tau Omega will present its annual tea complimenting the sorority pledges on Oct. 2 at the chapter house. The Blue Peppers will hold their annual dance on Saturday, Oct. 17, while the Aggie Club will hold their annual barn dance on Saturday. Oct. 24.

barn dance on Saturday, Oct. 24.
For the Homecoming celebration the
Phi Sigs will present the street dance

urday, Nov. 21, as the date for the soph hop, while the juniors will hold the junior prom on Dec. 5.

The fall calendar is as follows:

Friday, Sept. 18-Open. Saturday, Sept. 19—Open. Friday, Sept. 25—Lambda Chi Alpha

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Saturday, Sept. 26—Sagers, Lincoln Hall Open House.

October
Friday, Oct. 2—Kappa Alpha Theta,
Gamma Phi Beta, Independents, Alpha

Tau Omega Pledge Tea. Saturday, Oct. 3—Open. Friday, Oct. 9—Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Rho Delta, Sigma Nu.

Saturday, Oct. 10—Open. Friday, Oct. 16—Theta Chi, Phi Sigma

Kappa, Delta Delta Delta Saturday, Oct. 17—Blue Peppers, Friday, Oct. 23—Manzanita Associa-tion, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha

Saturday, Oct. 24—Aggie Club. Friday, Oct. 30—Phi Sigma Kappa Street Dance.

Street Dance.

Saturday, Oct. 31—Homecoming.

November

Friday, Nov. 6—Gamma Phi Beta,
Theta Chi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha
Tau Omega.

Saturday, Nov. 7—Open.

Friday, Nov. 72, Independents, Sign.

Friday, Nov. 13—Independents, Sigma Nu, Delta Delta Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Saturday, Nov. 14 — Interfraternity

Friday, Nov. 20—Kappa Alpha Theta,

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Fraternity Play **Ends First Week**; **Winners Loom**

Theta Chi, ATO, LXA Lead Volleyball ATO Heads Tennis, Horseshoes

hy race this week with volleyball, orseshoes and tennis.

In the volleyball contests Theta Chi on over the Phi Sigs by a default. igma Nu lost to Lambda Chi Alpha, pendents, 15-2, 15-1; ATO won over gma Rho Delta, 15-11 and 15-9; Sigma the beat Phi Sigs, 11-0, 15-5; Theta hi won over Independents, 15-4, 15-4; ambda Chi beat Sigma Rho Delta, 5-2, 15-1; ATO defeated SAE, 15-5, -15 and 15-6.

Horseshoes: ATO beat the Independ-Horsesnes. ATO Beat the Interpents by a default; Theta Chi won over thi Sigma Kappa, 21-12, 21-6; SAE decated Sigma Rho Delta, 21-12, 1-16; Sigma Nu lost to Lambda Chi, 1-17, 21-18; Theta Chi lost to ATO, 1-14, 21-19. Sigma Rho Delta beat the endemonders, 21-16, 21-14. Sigma Nu ndependents, 21-16, 21-14; Sigma Nu lefeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 21-11, 21-3; SAE won over Lambda Chi, 21-5, 12; ATO won over Sigma Rho Delta, 14, 21-16; Sigma Nu defeated Theta , 21-12, 21-8; SAE lost to Theta Chi, M-18, 21-14; Phi Sigs defeated the Independents, 21-16, 21-12; SAE beat the Phi Sigs, 21-5, 21-18; ATO defeated the Sigma Nu, 21-6, 21-7.

Tennis: ATO won by a default over the Phi Sigs; Lambda Chi lost to Theta, 2-6, 5-7; Sigma Nu lost to SAE, 7-5, 2-6. Nus aren't very pretty." 2-6, 3-7; Sigma Nt lost to SAE, 1-3, 2-6, 3-6; ATO defeated Lambda Chi, 7-5, 6-4; SAE beat the Phi Sigs, 7-4, 6-2; Theta Chi dropped their matches to Independents, 6-1, 6-3; Sigma Nu defeated Sigma Rho Delta, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3; ATO won over SAE, 9-7, 6-4. Lambda Chi defeated Independents, 6-3, 6-4. Chi defeated Independents, 6-3, 6-4; Theta Chi won over Sigma Nu, 6-0, 6-2; ATO beat Independents, 6-2, 6-0; Sigma Rho Delta defaulted to the SAE; Lambda Chi Alpha downed Sigma Nu, 7-5, 6-2, and Theta Chi defeated the Phi Sigs, 6-0, 6-1.

Patsy Prescott Returns To School from L. A.

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The Thetas, names unknown, navi-rated the lake during the quiet hours of late Tuesday night. Crew style, they pus men's service organization, were honored at the group's annual initia-tion banquet Wednesday evening at the Lincoln Hotel in Sparks. Bud Tholl president, and Elmo DeRicco, vicemossy edge of the lake, launched it amid hushed voices and a few minor resident, presided at the initiation

paddle about for an hour or so.
A small gallery composed of occuants of Manzanita Hall gathered to New men attending the banquet were Eugene Tidball, Warren Hursh, Bill Kornmayer, Bob Brambila, Dan Rice, ratch, but the comely coeds paddled on Dick Booker, Bob Nunn, Bob Collins Bob Craig, Jerry Wetzel, Dave Sinai Maylon Fairchild, John McFarlane, Dick Cameron, Twain West and Willie Kalhe Thetas displayed only half-wet lothes to indicate they had kept their hip upright during their cruise. Comgorgevich. ete agility on problems of navigation nd piloting were further evidenced by

Varsity Swing

Dick Cameron was elected secretary reasurer and committees were appointed to make plans for the fourth annual Sager's Varsity Swing usually held a as co-chairmen of the dance committee.

Jerry Wetzel was named chairman
of the advertising and publicity com-

cuit of the lake, even though they some-times found themselves feverishly mittee with Howard Heckethorn to as Two of the water soaked crew members were heard to remark that they were sorry they had worn landlubber

cords while sailing.

As recruiting officers had not yet located any of the sea-minded nine, outcome of the incidents is not known.

However, as one recruiter said, "It sounds to me like the Thetas are better exercises and baseldes the Sime.

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the Sagers for a touch football game to do likewise should they come out on Mackay field Saturday morning at on the short side.

Jack Pierce, captain of the Blue Key-ers, announced that they will use the back there, Mr. Sprat?

Stanford T formation with Pierce him-CHALLENGE TO SAGERS

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Sports Stuff

BY BILL HENLEY

week. A bumper crop of freshmen, ligh

week. A bumper crop of freshmen, fight and green, showed up for the first ses-sion Monday, and an almost total lack of returning veterans caused much head shaking among the sideliners. However, experienced men began drift-

ing back onto the playing field. Dan Potter and Vince Shea turned up to add their names to the roster, and both men seemed in condition to deal

out a lot of misery to Cal Poly a weel

rom Saturday.

ing from workouts so far.

THE DEFENDING TAUS

look like long enders for Kinnear tro-phy contention already. Their volley-ball aggregation won its opener from

pair of horseshoes, and will be a hard man to beat. Ed Reed, freshman from

Reno, looks like what the doctor or

dered on the tennis court.

Granted, these are early season tus

sles, and the cup is far, far away. Still with the flying start the University terrace house is getting, we won't ex-

sibility they will get dumped in late

in the athletic shuffle is the fact that Chet Scranton and Joe McDonnell are

back on the hill. Neither was expected

to return after last semester and the appearance of both in their customary spots made many a follower of campus athletics sigh with relief.

McDonnell in the grad manager's office and Semesters in the grad manager's office and Semesters in the semesters.

fice and Scranton as intramural direct

tor have become almost irreplacable. In time, of course, inexperienced persons could learn the ins-and-outs of

both jobs, but it would be quite a while. With Joe and Chet doing business at the same old stand, the transition that

would have to occur has been happily

gives us a headache every time we think of it. Most national pigskin dopesters have selected California as the No. 1

team on the coast. Maybe. But St. Mary's is training side by side with those pre-flight training students who

have invaded the campus. And that preflight training program isn't anything that an 80-year-old rheumatic would

Besides, Jim Phelan is now in charge

THAT ST. MARY'S GAME

actly risk the homestead on the

SOMEWHAT UNNOTICED

looking like a fair-to-middling during the latter part of th

NEVADA'S FOOTBALL TEAM

Andrews, Borge **Want Frosh Help**

Four Best Men Get Soph Sweaters

A call for football managers was sent out this week by Jim Borge and Mac Andrews, co-managers of Nevada's 1942

All freshmen men are eligible to try for the manager positions. From tryees the four outstanding men will be chosen and they will receive sophomore manager sweaters at the be-ginning of their sophomore year. The following year the outstanding man ou of the four will be selected by the coaches to be the head football manager. The head manager not only eats at the training table with the team, and takes all of the trips, but he will also bet a Block N sweater and letter

for his efforts, the coaches declared.
So far, Charles Hunt of Fresno and
Bud Bowers of Fallon are the only two men who have tried out,

This is a good chance for any frosh men who are interested in athletics at the University of Nevada to partici

pate, it was pointed out.

All men that are interested in trying out for these positions should get in touch with either Andrews or Borge at the field house in Mackay stadium any afternoon this week.

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A DRAWER FULL OF TWO-BIT

magazines reads like Aiken himse speaking. The pulp annals of Stre and Smith's Football and the 1942 edition of Illustrated Football states the Nevada's chances are far from "gol plated" this year, while Motley, Potte Shea and Hatalla were mentioned the only '42 returning stalwarts on the weak squad. After reading this bit of pulp knowledge, a six-man team is th only picture we visualize and that isn too promising. Also included in the all-American check list of our library is the name of Marion Motley. Grid writers rate the Nevada back highly watch Motley go if pre-season quarter backs know what they're printing and ALL-CITY AND ALL-STATE

prepaters stud the Pack roster. From he All-State ranks of Nevada are Mur my, an end from Carson, and Molinar back from Ely, while San Francisc ontributes all-city Dahlberg and

LOOKING OVER ARIZONA STATE'S football schedule the other night Har-din Simmons was the oponent on Octo-ber 17 instead of Nevada. Further inrestigation showed that the border stat is fortunate enough to have two Arizona States, one at Tucson and the other at Flagstaff. For others who thought that they were looking at las year's schedule, Nevada meets Arizons State of Flagstaff, Ariz

ONLY ALUMNI CAN REMEMBER now long it has been since Reno foot oall fans have seen a wide open at tack as will be used by Aiken gridder this year. With Fred Wristen chucking o all spots on the gridiron with ease Aiken's pass offense is all set to work wertime. Wristen is an answer to last all's prayers for Jim

FROM THE ST. MARY'S COLLEGIAN ve get this git. We quote. "Wolf Pack ooks pretty futile from here. Ten veterans returning, best whom are line men Shea, Smithwick, and Potter, an oack Marion Motley, Motley is fine bal player, but unless frosh pan out, wil be able to do little. Breather for Gaels.

The memory of a Gael-Pack battle has not left us yet. St. Mary's had not lost a game all season and was well or its way to a national championship ir

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elevn the following Sunday. Sports headlines reached a new high following that game. Final score: Nevada 9, St. Mary's 7. The Moragans went on to New York to beat Fordham, but over-confidence and a rare Nevada per-formance turned "high hats" to "low brows." Maybe the Moraga campus has

Quilici Announces Staff Assistants

Digino Wins Post; Others Named

Deane Quilici, Sagebrush business head, this week appointed several new staff members to the various positions on the Sagebrush business staff. The selections were based on outstanding work during the previous semester Quilici said.

Carl Digino is the newly appointed assistant business manager. Digino, Lambda Chi junior, served as ad solici-tor on last semester's Brush. Adey May Dunnell heads the wom-

Adey May Dunnell heads the women's business staff. Miss Dunnell, Pi
Beta Phi, is a senior and served as
office manager of the Sagebrush during
the compaster. Eleey Williams will serve
were able to turn on the heat in the ast semester. Elcey Williams will serve as assistant women's business manager. Lela Iler is office manager, Rita and Turano are the 'Brush secre-

Beatty and Kathyrn Berman. Paul Ar-enaz will handle the mailing depart-ment, while Mahlon Fairchild heads the rculation department

Ad solicitors are Tom Bradshaw, Rob-rt Vaughan, Betty Mears, Hope Fleming, Nick Jackson, Carl Digino, Mahlon Fairchild and Dave Sinai. This list is incomplete as several more ad solici-tors are yet to be chosen, according to

Rosasco Named **Book Co-Editor**

Artemisia Tryouts Set Thursday

Yvonne Rosasco, Kappa Alpha Theta was named co-editor of the Artemisia year book, Walter Riggle, editor, an-

nounced this week. Other staff appointments were Emilie and Rita Turano, associate editors; El-cey Williams, social editor; Bette Poe, literary editor; Morris Gallagher, pic ture editor; Robert Brambila, mounting editor, and Jayne Creel, office manager. Meeting of old staff members will be

held Monday at 8 pm in the ASUN building. Staff tryouts are scheduled for Thursday at 3:30 pm.

Alumni Publish Magazine Friday

The Nevada Alumni Association will publish the first issue of a magazine, "The University of Nevada Alumnus,"

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of the Gaels, Phelan may have had his Press Club Meet a lot of football

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took the Independent's mainstay this year when they pledged Bob Bell. The barbs didn't show up very handsomely in most sports during the last two terms but when they did win intramural bat tles Bell usually had the most to do

with the triumphs.

Come basketball season the Chis may do all right. SAE, perenial cage winner, lost most of their club to the services and some to graduation, so the hoop race is wide open. Bell, on a action to be taken on the High School strong quintet, will make a lot of dif-

LAST WEEK'S 'BRUSH

gave us quite a start. We were rolling smoothly along, smug in our belief that we'd see a few games in the new gym before many months. Then we read where the gym wasn't going to be ready

These vets, together with Marior Motley, Hugh Smithwick and Don Talor anything this year.

Priorities and labor shortage have proved to be too big a stumbling block. cott, form a nucleus about which the newcomers may be able to fit into the picture. Fred Wristen, pass throwing Sacramentan, and Dan Murphy and Buzz Anderson of Carson are among the best of the more recent crop, judg-ing from workouts so for What must be must be, we suppose We've bee nstaring at the framework of the edifice from our corner of Lincoln Hall for months, though, and men tally preparing for the time when we'd see the long planned building set up

Dreams have a habit of stopping coner or later, though. We woke up last

Potter, Pack Center In Naval Air Corp

Dan Potter, Wolf Pack center, regisered for school late this semester t remain until he returns to the coas for naval air corp training.

He returned from San Francisco re cently where he took his physical examination for air corp.

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A Press Club meeting will be held next week, according to an announce ment last night by Bill Friel, club presi dent, although he did not set the date Friel said he preferred to wait until he first of next week to set the time for the meeting, so that a convenient

time could be arranged.

Probable business will be planning future program meetings and discussing Press Convention, which the club conducts annually.

Announcement of the meeting time

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War Books Added **To Libe Collection**

One Novel, Considerable Non-Fiction Listed

Eighteen war books were added the university library collection this summer, Miss Thea C. Thompson, li-brarian, stated today. The one novel among them was "This Above All," by

Knight presents a story of a soldier efforts to satisfy in his own mind a rea son to fight.

The rest of the books were non-fig

tion works, biographies and auto-biog raphies. The books with a brief review are listed below.

are listed below.

Psychology of War

"Psychological Effect of War or Citizen and Soldier," by R. D. Gillespie is an account by this psychiatric specialist on his observations of this effect of modern warfare on the armed forces and on the civilian population.

A collection of addresses sermon.

A collection of addresses, sermon and writings on the subjects: War t end war, laws of war, diplomatic back ground, and historical background i entitled, "Background and Issues of th

Elizabeth Wiskemann wrote "Prologi to War," which presents a backgroun for a clear understanding of the force that led to the outbreak of German hostilities. Miss Wiskemann present German policies to the east of the Axis and also those that effect the small countries to the west.
"What a Citizen Should Know Abou

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Modern War" is a concise manual for laymen on the armed forces by Fletcher Pratt.

Edgar Snow
Edgar Snow presents "Battle for Asia," which is a book on his knowledge of Asia. A book which contains the text o

the Japanese Mein Kampf is entitled "Japan's Dream of World Empire," edited by Carl Crow. This book is ex plained and elaborated by Crow from an intimate knowledge of Japan and

Horst Mendershausen wrote "Economics of War," which will answer the collowing: What are the economic probems of a nation preparing for war? How do citizens and the government work together in wartime or defense roduction? How will war effect your ood costs, rent and family's standard

"Japan's Emergence as a Modern tate," by E. H. Norman, provides a haluable insight in modern Japanes nistory and the underlying social force that have shaped Japan's present ex

ansionist policy. Carlton Beals wrote "Pan Ameriana," which is a presentation of some of the problems concerning raw ma erials and a program that avoids the thort sightedness of both isolation and telfish imperialism by the U. S. in re-

ation to our southern neighbors.

In an attempt to present a simple out accurate interpretation of the broad complex of forces and events which have occurred from the end of the last great war to the outbreak of this one, Walter Miller wrote "Why Europe

R. J. Casey presents, "I Can't Forget which is a story of his experiences as war correspondent in France, Luxemourg, Germany, Belgium, Spain and

"Night Over Europe" was written by chumann and is a record and evaluaon of the eleventh hour diplomacy of ne western powers which brought the ar upon them.

war upon them.

Presenting France as an object lesson to other democracies, A. L. Guerard presents "France of Tomorrow."

Guerard also considers the prospects of France living again and if so in what

"Berlin Diary," another journal of ctivities of a foreign corresponden rom 1934 to 1941, was written by W Goodwin Watson edited "Civilian Mo

cale," which is a study of American morale by psychological studies. It considers the theory of morale, morale in industry, and recommendations to kee

The library also has Adolph Hitler' 'My New Order," which begins where 'Mein Kampf" ends. The editor adds

expert commentary for the reader.

J. H. Cromwell gives his reason why
he believes that permanent peace in
the world cannot be secured without
active participation of the U. S. in his
book, "Pax Americana."

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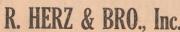
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the fraternity houses, the Interfrater-nity Council at its Tuesday meeting de-

George Frey, senior member of Theta Chi, has been placed in charge of the

Trophies to be awarded include ski ing which goes to Sigma Nu for the second consecutive year; track, which was won by Alpha Tau Omega; hand-ball singles, won by Lambda Chi Alpha; handball doubles, awarded to Alpha Tau Omega; baseball, awarded to Alpha Ta Omega, and most important, the Kin-near trophy, which this year again re-turns to its familiar haunts in the

Grounds, Buildings Improved Recently By Campus Crews

Students and faculty can drive their structed this summer by the ground crew which was part of several ground and building improvements on the Rens is in the Mojave valley working

According to Carl Horn, grounds superintendent, the fence around the foot-ball field has been relined and a curb and gutter has been built five feet from the fence. He said that the ground north of the new gymnasium has been leveled off and graded. Several in provements have been made on th training quarters, a rock retaining wal has been constructed in back and o both sides of the training quarters and also a curb in front of the building. Clark field has been graded and steps

built leading up to the field.

An eight-inch water main has been built extending from ninth street to the engineering building and the ninth street and Evans avenue intersection has been paved. The basement of the old gym was finished after a little re eterinary science building

The carpenter shop which recently as located in the old barracks was noved to the second floor of the egniseering building because of the barracks burning down a few weeks ago. Several of the rooms in Lincoln Hall,

Manzanita Hall and Artemisia Hall were ries is done annually by the univer sity. The painting is not yet complete but it is expected to be finished within the next month or two, according to

Spring Graduates Total 31 Teaching

Thirty-one University of Nevada graduates of last spring are now teach-ing in the public schools it was learned oday from Dean Fred W. Traner. Most of these have been placed

through the teacher appointment service maintained by the College of Education, Dean Traner explained. The following were appointed to high

Schools:

Margaret Turrillas at Panaca, Frances
Arenaz at Ely, Marvin Linson in Minnesota, Beulah Leonard at Austin,
Viva Leonard at Alamo, Teddyanna
Pease at Gardnerville, Mildred Riggle

Elementary grade positions were filled by Dorothy Bowers at Yering-ton, Eileen Buck at Boulder City, Emo-gene Byars at McGill, Mary Margaret Cantlon Horgan at Ruth, Lois Coffin at Austin, Mary Higgins at Ruth, Nellie Isola at Hawthorne, Della Lee at Pa-naca, Kathryn Hackwood at Basic

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Of the 23 graduates from the Mac kay School of Mines last year, one is in Peru, four are in the services and the remaining 18 have secured positions in defense projects, government bureau and privately owned companies, Pro-

essor Jay Carpenter announced today Upon graduating Wilbur Cook wassigned to a position in South Amer ea with a mining company in Peru.

James Rookus and Otis Kittle are in the U. S. army, while John Russel s attending a training school for ma-ines in Virginia. Hubert Chessher is in he weather bureau of the army. Charles Bacon, John Morning, Rob-

ort Trimmer and Daniel O'Keefe are working in the Bureau of Mines in Boulder City, Nevada.

Robert Middlekauf is at the Basic Magnesium plant in Gabbs Valley near Luning, Nevada, as are Harold Biegler and Sumner Evans.

At the Consolidated Copper Mines in Kimberly are Kenneth Skidmore, Larry Callahan and Mike Muskulin

Morgan Huntington is with the U.S. Bureau of Mines in Arizona. George Tweedy is in Salt Lake City with the Ingersoll-Rand Company, while Arthur Beynon is with the same company in

for a gold mine. Ralph Moyer was last heard from while he was in the Douglas Aircraft plant in Santa Monica, Calif.

While Frank Eastman labors in the Combined metals shop at Pioche, Nev., Russell Byington is in Pittsburg, Pa., with the Bureau of Mines.

Scholarships Given

Because of the change in the open-ng of the fall semester, it has been ound necessary to change the dates specified in the catalogue on which pay ments of scholarship awards will be nade, according to an announcemen

by President Don Hartman. Checks for scholarships payable in one payment will be available Nov. 10 First payment on scholarships of more than one payment will also be made on Nov. 10. Subsequent payments will be on dates to be authorized by the president's office. The final payments for the 1942-43 academic year will probably be made on or about April 2, 1943

Hawthorne, Margaret Mullin at Pioche Elinor Potts at Yerington, Evelyn Rog-ers at Owyhee, Agnes Schroder at Ely Roma Swackhammer at McGill, Mary Jain Taylor at Kimberly and John Po-

Normal school graduates teaching this year are Mary Hackett at Ersine, June O'Neill at Hawthorne, Euphia Swan at Galena and Jean Hanson at Harman. Other former students who have teaching positions in the state are Ru-

bymae Swalley at East Walker in Lyon county, Helma Hill at Owyhee, Kathryn Wilkes at Pioche, Joyce Funkhouser at Good Springs in Clark county, Alyc Savage at Minden and Ellen Lou Con nolly at Dry Lake in Clark county



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Pamphlets, Books On War Set Aside On Library Table

Added to the usual library collection is a new table especially set aside for books and pamphlets on the war, Miss Thea C. Thompson, librarian, stated this week

The table is stationed next to the catalog files and at present has several booklets. Among the new ones added this summer are the following

"Information Digest" and "A Week Information. They are up to date or

all important war developments.
"Civilian Defense" is a group of individual handbooks for first aid, decontamination squads and other civiliar defense workers.
Several pamphlets were written on

"America in a World at War" by well known and expert writers, economists, travelers, and scientists on current international topics. A partial list includes "An American Looks at the British Empire," by James T. Adams; "Ai craft, Production, and National De craft, Production, and National Defense," by T. P. Wright; "Hitler's Conquest of America," by William S. Schlamm, and "Our Allies: The Netherlands East Indies," by J. Anton De

Public affairs pamphlets include: "Man Meets Job—How Uncle Sam Helps," by Philip S. Broughton, "Guns Planes and Your Pocketbook," by Rolf Nugent, and "How to Check Inflation, by John M. Clark.

Another group of pamphlets on "After the War" were written by Helen Hill, Pennington Haile and David O. Prince.

745 ARE REGISTERED: 466 MEN, 279 WOMEN

Registration reached 745 late yesterday, according to Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes, registrar. This was a considerable decrease over

last year, with 945 registered at a corresponding time in 1941.

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mores 162, juniors 134, seniors 121, specials 22 and graduates 13.

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Lambda Chi's Lead **Pledging With 35**

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Lambda Chi Alpha still leads the oledge derby, signing up 35 new men during the first two weeks of school. ATO is second with 28, while Sigma Nu as taken in 18 pledges.

Trailing the leaders are SAE with 12, Theta Chi 10, Phi Sigma Kappa 9 and Sigma Rho Delta 3. This week's Lambda Chi pledges in

clude Jim Knowles, Bob Clark, Syl Mat-teoni, Paul Weber, Jack Puffinbarger George Dickerson, Harold Larraguetta and Jack Kirkeley. The Taus have signed up Leslie Haw-

kins, Jack Swedenborg, Sam Poulakidos and Simon Connelly during the

The most recent Sigma Nu acquisi tions are James O'Neil, Douglas Hunt Donald Cremer and Grove Holcomb. SAE's newest men are Bob Cowles George Aldrich and Frank Bacigalup

Theta Chi has signed Lee Earl, Joe Louis and Pierce Holliday over the past live-day period. Newest Phi Sigma Kap-pas are John Smith, Stanley Dahlberg. Harvey Vicchio, Robert Uhlig and Jo seph Thrailkill. Sigma Rho Delta has

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