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Sagers Revived After Inactivity

Temporary Permit Granted by Senate

Revival of the first men's organi zation on the University of Nevada campus, the Sagers, is underway this tion of the executive committee of the ASUN senate, according to Leonore Hill, ASUN president.

The actual re-establishment of the group is pending the acceptance of their constitution by the execu-tive committee and the ASUN senate. It will be considered by thos groups at a meeting September 28 At a Sagers reorganization meet-ing held Wednesday night, Robert Craig, independent and former member of the pep society, was chosen temporary president. He re-turned to school this fall.

Designed as a stepping stone of upperclass men's groups, the Sagers was organized a number of years ago by interested men students. Be-

ago by interested men students. Be-cause of the war, the Sagers was declared inactive by the U of N senate in the spring of 1943. This year eight men students are interested in reviving the group. Handicapped by the lack of active fraternities, the leaders of the asso-ciation propose to enroll all mer students who are active in any way in campus affairs.

in campus affairs. Although plans are indefinite, the group hopes to hold tryouts to enlarge its membership before the first football game of the season, so that it may aid in this activity.

The Sagers was established on the U of N campus many years ago and had served the students and promoted student activities until last year. The organization was originally designed to provide col-lege men with incentive to work in college activities and to develop new campus leaders among stu-

Sagers of former years who are behind the revival movement are Art Palmer, Paul Yparraguirre Gordon Mills, Gilbert Sutton, Italo Gavazzi, Jack Good, Bob Uhlig and Bob Craig.

Large Enrollment For PE Recorded

John E. (Doc) Martie, head of the men's physical education department, announced that 92 men sign

ed for PE this year. Of the total, 29 are taking foot-ball, 12 are taking tennis and the remaining 41 are in the regular PE

The beginning tennis classes are being taught the main fundamental strokes, consisting of the backhand, forehand and service strokes.

Routine Classes The routine PE classes consist of calisthenics, track work and games. All the classes will be held out of doors as long as the weather per-mits, Martie said.

Men taking military are excused from PE classes on Thursday at Nevada Regents Are 4 pm, and band members are ex-cused from physical education on Tuesday at 4 pm. The band men, however, are not excused for mili-

Artemisia Lists **Picture Schedule**

are now being taken at the Conant Studio, according to Bette Poe, editor. In order to avoid confusion appointments are being made, and those already scheduled are Kappa Alpha Theta from September 12 through September 16, with Pi Beta Phi following from September 19 through September 23. Other sorority and fraternity houses will be notified of the calendar dates for their ap-pointments, Miss Poe said.

Regulation dress for the sorority pictures will be white shirts with pointed collars under slipover sweaters with round necks, Miss Poe said, adding that Mrs. Conant suggests blue or green sweat-ers as preferable colors in

photographing. In addition, seniors will have their pictures taken in cap and gown at the studio, according to Miss Poe.

Teacher Shortage Faced by Nevada

1944 Grads Placed **Throughout Nevada**

In spite of the placement of 15 Jniversity of Nevada 1944 gradu ates in teaching positions through out the state this year, Dean F. W Traner of the school of education states that Nevada faces an acute teacher shortage. Many requests for teachers have also been received by Dean Traner from other states showing that the shortage is na tionwide.

Graduates of last year's class who are now teaching in Nevada schools include Ada May Bachman, Overton high school; Helen Batjer, Virginia City high school; Frances Bauman, Battle Mountain; Marga-ret Cashbaugh, McGill schools; Betty Jo Hanna, sixth grade, Tonopah; Ruth Johnson, elementary schools in Fallon; Ruth Mary Noble, Tono-pah high school; Dorothy Reynolds,

pah high school; Dorothy Reynolds, Gardnerville high school; Geraldine Streshley, Panaca high school; Dar-den Tibbs, Montelio high school; Muriel Westergard, Wells high school; Lois Welden, McGill school; Mary Jensen, Smith Valley high school; Dorothy Savage, Car-son City elementary schools, and Matian Hensen, Verington schools Marian Hensen, Yerington schools.

Miss Hennen is a normal school graduate. Inquiries from other states for Nevada teachers have shown that the pay rate here is generally high-er than elsewhere. Dean Traner has received requests from states as far as Illinois and Georgia.

Because of the shortage, three in-experienced instructors will com-mence with a salary of \$2100 a year each, which is the highest yearly rate yet offered a beginning high school teacher.

class manager.

VISITS CAMPUS

Miss Shirley Dimock, '44, former

Get-together Set Wednesday Night Pictures for the Artemisia

Sagens Sponsor Dance Organized by Blue Key

The semi-annual get-together will e held Wednesday, September 20, from 7 pm to 9 pm in the old gymnasium, Leonore Hill, Sagen

Formerly sponsored by the Blue cey society, it has been taken over y the Sagens for the past two years, blue to the inactivity of Blue Key, Bonnie Yater, Kappa Alpha The-a junior student, was appointed thairman of the affair and will be

sissisted by Betty Molignoni, publi sity; Barbara Heany and Marie Al-drich, orchestra; Kathleen Norris and Brownlie Wylie, tickets. Tickets are 25 cents a person and all freshmen are especially invited to attend, Miss Hill added.

Swimming Offered

For Class Credit

Classes in swimming will be of fered this semester under the direction of Dorothy Phillips, Red Cros instructor, the women's physical education department announced to-

day. The university has obtained the use of the YWCA swimming pool, which after undergoing repairs, is now ready for use A fee of one dollar a month wil

be charged for the class, which will be offered twice a week. The time has not been definitely set, but Miss Ethel Dixon, PE instructor, stated

and Thursdays at 2 pm. Swimming may also be taken as a WAA activity.

PLANT BOUGHT **BY UNIVERSIT** FOR PRINTING

A complete job printing plant, to be used as a demonstration labora tory for the department of journal ism, was purchased by the Univer-sity of Nevada this summer. The plant, which was purchased from the Anderson Printing Company of Reno, is housed in the basement of the new gymnasium. It is not ready for immediate use

for immediate use. According to Professor A. L. Higginbotham, head of the depart-ment of journalism, the plant offers an unusually complete printing laboratory for students in news edit ing, advertising and community pa-per management. It contains a job press, stitcher, paper cutter, perfora-tor, makeup stone and a number of cases of type. The shop will be used solely as a

typographical and mechanics of pub-lishing laboratory for students and will not do printing for the uni-

RUSHING BEGINS NOW Changed During Year FOR ZETA PHI ZETA

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1944 MALE VIOLATORS FACE COMMITTEE **PLANS MADE**

Four men, Chuck Johnson, Frank Dimero, Ben Coren and Larry Icinz, were brought before 1 Heinz, were brought before the up-perclassmen's committee and the **STRUCTURES**

sophomore vigilantes on Thursday morning for violations of campus regulations. The defendants were tried and found guilty of the charges of failure to wear dinks and cutting campus. Dean Dukes, chair-man of the upperclassmen's com-mittee, who presided over the meet-ing, reports that the offenders were punished in the truest Nevada tra-

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Established by the A. S. U. N.Founded October 19, 1893

lition All upperclassmen and members of the sophomore vigilantes issue tickets for infractions of regulations, and at the time of the meeting sev

en had been written. Three men failed to answer sum-nons and will be dealt with at a pecial meeting next week, the day and time of which will be posted on the student bulletin board.

TB Tests Reveal No Active Cases

Tabulation of the tuberculosi patch tests given all new students on the campus indicated that there are no active cases at the present time, according to Mrs. Georgia Gressot, nurse in charge at the infirmary

Positive No Worry E. W. Lowrance, chairman Dr. of the university health committee vishes to impress upon students that a positive reaction to the TB test is not necessarily any indication of active tuberculosis. A positive reaction merely sug-

gests that the patient has come in contact with the disease at some time in the past, Lowrance said. X-Rays Given

In all cases where a positive re-action was recorded, X-Ray tests were given. These tests actually de-termine whether the student has an active cause for worry. Tests are given each year under

the supervision of the university health service with cooperation of the infirmary and the physical edu-cation departments for both men and women.

Gwen Miller Named Fireplace Manager

Gwen Miller, junior student, was this week appointed maanger of the WAA fireplace equipment by an executive committee headed by Dorothy Abel, AWS president. The WAA fireplace and equipment were donated to the campu-last semester by WAA and AWS

The fireplace, located in the north-east corner of the women's athletic field, is available to any campus Z. Reed, B.S. group wishing to use it. Equipment necessary for use with

the fireplace may be had by seeing Miss Miller at Manzanita Hall GAMMA PHI BETA HOLDS INITIATION FOR THREE Equipment must be signed out and in; articles lost will be charged to the person signing for them. Other members of the executive

committee are Nancy Herz, WAA president; Leonore Hill, ASUN president; Miss Ethel Dixon, WAA

BLOCK N MEETS

meeting of the semester September

13, according to Jack Good, presi

dent of the organization. Plans were made to keep an accurate check

regular meetings will not be held until after the football season since

cludes Ronald DuPratt, Bill Mack

rides, Alf Sorenson, and Jack Good

FROSH NOTE

Candidates for Frosh Class Manager to Address Freshman Assembly Tuesday

CONSTITUTIONS ASKED FOR SENATE APPROVAL

Postwar plans for construction of Constitutions of all organization four new buildings on the Univer-sity of Nevada campus were dis-cussed September 9 by the mem-bers of the board of regents and on the campus must be submitted for senate approval by September 26, according to an announcement of the ASUN senate executive com-

representatives of the state planning mittee Constitutions may be left at the The regents will report their de office of the ASUN president, Leonore Hill. They will be con-sidered at a meeting of the senate scheduled for September 28. ision on these plans to the state planning board at a special meet

ng scheduled for September 22. New buildings considered for onstruction will house the arts and construction will house the arts and science, administration, student union and public service depart-ments. Actual construction will probably be included in the five-year postwar building program and will be financed with funds tenta-tively allocated for the master build-ing play. **Enrollment Figure Reaches High Mark** For Wartime Year

The present enrollment has eached 492 students, according to ing plan. First business of the regents' meet ing Saturday morning was the in-duction of Mrs. Clarence Henning ority, with 339 women to 153 men. Registration closed Saturday, Sepsen of Gardnerville as a member of the board of regents, succeeding the late Mrs. Anna Wardin. Her daughter, Miss Katherine Henning sen, was graduated from the univer-sity last spring. Regents authorized the appoint-ment of Dr. Robert S. Griffin as and 125 men.

Students enrolled in the college of engineering have jumped from 41 last year to 54 this year. Normal enrollment is about 230, according to Dean Stanley G. Palmer of the

college of engineering. The department of agriculture has six students enrolled, while the nome economics department boasts

Normal enrollment figures are ver twice this number, with more than 1100 registered in the top year, 1939. The four-to-one ra-

tio of women last year has dropped this year to not quite three women to every man. This is due to a large extent to returned servicemen who will be increasing in numbers as the war continues. This lessens the number of men dropping out dur-ing the semester to enter the service and makes the registration figure

more definite.

Candidates Named **For Hall Offices**

Lincoln Hall men met in the pasement recreation room of the hall Monday night to draw room num-bers, nominate candidates and to appoint a Lincoln Hall men's up perclass committee.

Perclass committee. Art Palmer, Bob Uhlig and War-ren Parks were nominated for mayor. The election will be Mon-day, September 18, the hour to be announced by Dr. Robert S. Grif-fin, acting master of Lincoln Hall. Fourteen men were appointed to the Lincoln Hall upperclass com-mittee. They were Bob Uhlig, Wil-lie Cristani, Bob Jones, Gorden Mills, Francis Escobar, Bruce Lar-**GAMMA PHI BETA HOLDS INITIATION FOR THREE** Initiation ceremonies will be held at the Gamma Phi Beta house Fri-Unitiation ceremonies Fri-Bill Mackrides, Bill Fryer and Ben

day at 7 pm for pledges Grace Kin caid, Esther Golick and Jane Will

CONFINED TO INFIRMARY

Larry Heinz, '48, of Chicago has

Five Contestants To State Policies

FRESHMEN VOTE FOR

CLASS MANAGER

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

By Gloria Mapes Five candidates for freshman class manager and their campaign managers will address the freshman class Tuesday at 3 pm in the edu-cation auditorium. This meeting is compulsory for all freshmen and cation auditorium. This incention compulsory for all freshmen and names will be checked b ythe up-

meeting. Those running for manager are Mary Agnes Duffy, Neva Gardner, Billy Heath, Charles Johnson and ohn McBride.

Mary Agnes Duffy, a native of Reno, was graduated from Reno high school with class of '44. While in high school she was active on the staff of the school paper, the Red and Blue, and was also active in school demotion the in U

figures released by the registrar's in school dramatics. She is a Pi office. The women have the ma- Beta Phi pledge and is taking a pre-nursing course. Neva Gardner, from Reno, wa-

tember 9, but three students were allowed to register Monday. At the end of enrollment last year there were 411 students, with 287 women was secretary of the student body and a member of the TN'I, GAA and the honor society. Her major

in the university is economics. She is a Delta Delta Delta pledge: Charles (Chuck) Johnson gradu-ated from Overbrook high school in his home town, Philadelphia. Be ing active in student activities, he

ing active in student activities, he was president of the student body, chief advisory council, junior class president and active in football and baseball. He is majoring in pre-med at the university and is a pledge of the Sigma Nu fraternity. Billy Heath of Reno was gradu-ated from Reno high school with the class of '44

the class of '44. Being active on the school paper, the Red and Blue, she was sports editor for the girls and was responsible for many of the editorials. Billy was secretary of her home room. She is majoring in journalism and is a pledge of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

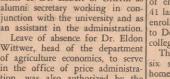
John (Buster) McBride, from Elko, was graduated from the Elko high school having been active in sports. McBride is the principle appoints include is the principal appoints in an arts and science student and is a piedge of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Coach Splits Pack For Pre-Game Tilt

Blues and Grays Face Each Other Saturday

By Mitz Maestretti, Sports Editor A game will be played between the Blues and the Grays, two di-visions of the Wolf Pack, tomorow at 2:30 pm on Mackay field. This will be the first official showing of the Pack to the campus and downtown fans, and there will be no admission charge.

Members of the Blues, which are chiefly varsity men, are Green, left end, 203; Corrigan, left tackle,



of agriculture economics, to serve in the office of price administra-tion, was also authorized by the board of regents. Dr. Wittwer re-placed Dr. Ernest L. Inwood, who has been assigned to Washington, D. C., and who is also on leave of

ence from the university. Appointments also approved Sat-urday morning were Miss Patricia Lowry as dining hall dietician, Mrs. V. E. Spencer as an instructor in the English department, and Mrs. Katherine Norrid Mergen as an instructor structor in the deartment of iour

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nalism. The infirmary staff for the en-suing school year consisting of Dr. John Bibb, physician; Mrs. Eunice Griffith, resident nurse and matron, and Mrs. J. B. Lynch, assistant. Acceptance of Major Max C. Fleishman's 250-acre Ladino dairy farm on South Virginia road was also sanctioned during the meeting. Regents will later consider an agri-culture program which will include

culture program which will include extensive use of the farm. extensive use of the farm. Regents awarded degrees to five students who completed work in the summer session. The graduates are Margaret Echevarria, arts and sci-ences; Pat Chism Wilson, B.S. in ences; David Everett Campbell, B.S. in electrical engi-neering; Ruth Johnson, teacher's certificate and B.S. degree; and Flo Z. Reed, B.S.

tary classes on Thursday. Before school started this fall the

Before school started this fall the outlook for a complete physical edu-cation program looked more or less fice and their places have been fillhopeless but as enrollment increasthere are now enough men in college to have a good PE enroll-ment this year, Martie said Martie also stated that the

Martie also stated that the classes would be in two divisions. One to prepare the 17-year-olds for gust, 1943, was replaced by Leo A. McNamee, a graduate of Southern the army, and the other to recondition the men not physically fit and those who have been discharged California in 1910, Las Vegas at from the army for physical reasons.

SENATE TO MEET

In order 'to appoint another rep-resentative to the women's upper-class committee, the senate will hold a meeting September 21 at 4:00 according to Leonore Hill, ASUN

according to Leonore Hill, ASUN president, Due to technicalities, Madlen Maestretti, previously appointed fill the position. Miss Shirley Dimock, 44, former Tri-Delt president, visited the Tri-belt house from Saturday to Mon-day last week. She has returned to fill the position. Mass returned to fill the position. Miss Shirley Dimock, 44, former tri-Delt president, visited the Tri-belt house from Saturday to Mon-day last week. She has returned to fill the position. Miss Shirley Dimock, 44, former tri-Delt president, visited the Tri-day last week. She has returned to in the city office. Miss Shirley Dimock, 44, former tri-Delt president, visited the Tri-day last week. She has returned to in the city office. Miss Shirley Dimock, 44, former tri-Delt president, visited the Tri-day last week. She has returned to in the city office. Miss Shirley Dimock, 44, former tri-Delt president, visited the Tri-day last week. She has returned to nies are planned for September 23.

Rushing will begin immediately for independent women, according to Lucille Shea, president of Zeta In two years the top administra-tion of the University has undergone

Phi Zeta.

Any freshman woman who is not affiliated with any sorority on the ed through appointments by the governor. Dr. A. C. Olmstead, who campus and who has attended the died in June, 1942, was replaced by Chris Sheerin, '24, editor of the Elko Free Press. Judge George S. Brown, whose death occurred in Au-University of Nevada for at least one quarter with a 2.4 scholastic average is eligible to join. Miss Pat Lowry and Miss Ethel Dixon are sponsors of the group.

Miss Shea entertained at her home August 31 for the first meet-only four members. Membership ining of the year, at which Marjorie Whipple was elected secretary and torney. Mrs. Anna H. Wardin, who died in May, 1944, was replaced by Mrs. Clarence W. Henningsen, the plans were made for a picnic for

new members in the future. former Mary Raitt, '16, mother of Katharine Henningsen, '44 senior

JEANNE ADRIAN SUTTON IS NEW WORTHY ADVISOR

Jean Adrian Sutton, sophomore student, was elected worthy advisor of Reno assembly, Order of Rain-

n the dining room. Jeanne Char-been ill for several days and is tier is in charge of arrangements. confined in the infirmary.

Block N society held its first Lieut. Bob Bennyhoff Explains Difference **Between English and American Newspapers**

Lt. Bob Bennyhoff is now stationed with a bombing squadron, 'somewhere in England," according to word received from him by Professor A. L. Higginbotham, head of the Journalism department.

While on the campus in 1941, Lt. Bennyhoff, who is a member of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity, was assistant editor of the Sagebrush. He was also on the staff of the Nevada State Journal and worked for the United Press prior to entering* the service.

thing, are far more critical of what In his letter to Professor Higgin-otham, Lt. Bennyhoff mentioned are at home. And in general, I'd ootham, Lt. Bennyhoff mentioned don's famous newspaper street, Lon-say their opinions are more con-sidered." He also had an encounter with

British and American newspapers.

British and American newspapers. Said Lt. Bennyhoff, 'In the Times I felt as if I'd entered King Henry's grave at Westminister. Lords of the press over here means Henry's grave at Westminister. Lords of the press over here means specifically what it says—lords of the press."

"The newspapers here, for one yarn?) could find in the dark."

end, 203; Corrigan, left tackle, 235; Dieringer, left guard 186; Heles-towski, center, 176; Durham, right guard, 163; McClure, right tackle, 210; Dorr, right end, 197; Mack-rides, quatrerback, 183; Shea, left halfback, 190; Zaehringer, right halfback, 161; Heinz, fullback, 163; average weight, 188 pounds. Members of the Greys are Hayes, left end, 166; Sinofsky, left tackle, 195: Coren, left guard, 160: Pic-195; Coren, left guard, 160; Pic-cini, center, 193; Cian, right guard, 235; Klugee, right tackle, 194; Dierks, right end, 180; Marmor, quarterback, 158; Mussleman, left halfback, 175; Dimiro, fullback, 161; Sorenson, right halfback, 158; verage weight, 181 pounds

The remainder of the Pack will be distributed as subs for both squads in order to use the full squad.

NO STAMP SALES

No war saving stamps have been purchased through the university post office since fall registration, according to Robert Prescott, postcontraption. When it hits, it leaves master.

a calling card all three or four (how Stamp and bond sales during the 1943-1944 school year, however, were high, he stated.

So far this semester 68 dinks and 49 frosh bibles have been sold to freshmen men. Since there are 84 first-year men enrolled, quite a num-

ber of them have neither dinks

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left under there from last spring. STATIONED IN OAKLAND Tri-Delts Win Annual Pledge Derby "What'll we wear? I haven't a thing. Not a stitch. And I have noticed that these freshmen look pretty smooth. By the way, maybe rushing won't be such a pushover this year... they look like a pretty crafty bunch. The NO Sagebrush Sorority Catting As Greeks Pledge Eighty-Six Women Anonymous, but Female Delta Delta won the an- BAND ELECTION SLATED Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nevada, as second class matter Published at Reno, Nevada, by the Associated Students of the University "The freshmen are here!" is re-sounding throughout the houses on sorority row. The Greeks have re-stocked their field glasses, ropes and land treating psychopathic patients. nual sorority pledge derby with 31 new members. Gamma Phi Beta was Paterson, Sigma Nu and former of N student, enlisted in the U. Election of band officers will be of Nevada. second with 21, while Pi Beta Phi welcomed 20 pledges, and Kappa Alpha Theta 14. Pledge dinners and 'Answer the phone, and if it's held Tuesday, September 19, at 4:00 pm in the band room of the new S. Navy last January, went through boot camp at Farragut, Idaho, and EDITORIAL STAFF somebody asking for a job as cook, grab her. For me? Male? Oh! Tell her I'm not in. She probably wants that \$1.50 I borrowed from her Editor booby traps and are about to hunt up a new pledge class. "Parties. Oh boy! Parties. We'll gymnasium, according to Professor Theodore H. Post, head of the U News Editors was then sent to his present stabanquets at the sorority houses and downtown restaurants Saturday tion of N music department. All students that have signed or Parties. On boy: Parties. We in that \$1.50 T borrowed right and fling a brawl that no freshman gal last January. "Here come the rushees! Get the broom out of sight and make can wash the windows and clean the silverware. "Entertainment . . there we're you; won't you come in and make the product of the product of the participation of the participation would we're so glad to see "Entertainment . . there we're you; won't you come in and make marked the end of rushing season for this semester. are interested in becoming a mem-Mapes, Charles Blenio, Ann Garamenen, 10sca Mastri, Jara Mills, kins, Adele Marsh, Helen Corica, Maggie Moseley, Barbara Mills, Ross-Burke Co. Delta Delta Delta ber of the band are requested to Marie Aldrich, Tri-Delt presi-lent, announced the following kins, Adele Marsh, Hatta Mr. Farmer. Special Reporters: Billy Heath, Winkie Musick, Nan Epler, Dorothy Thomas, Mary Ancho, Phyllis Snyder, Wilburta Flavin, Joyce Niel-sen, Sydney Geraghty, Virginia Cole, Maridee Johnson, Bill Fryer, Barbara Olesen, Earle Charlton, Marjorie Swenson, Zina Coe, Pat FUNERAL SERVICE oledges: Catherine Aldrich, Bonnie Italian Musicians yourselves right at home? Beard

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THE RUSHING PROBLEM

In reply to a letter to the editor printed in last week's Sagebrush, it is only proper that a little explanation and justi-fication be offered for the stand taken on the question by the four national sororities on the University of Nevada campus. First of all, not all of the outstanding women on the cam-

First of all, not all of the outstanding women on the cam-pus are sorority women; and the sororities recognize this fact. Some of the women who are not pledged a sorority remain independent because they are not interested in sororities. Others cannot afford the expense attached to sororities. The interest is the not-belongers are far better off than are the mis-belongers, who likewise are not interested in a sorority—beyond the wearing of a pin and the social activities included in sorority life. Sororities also recognize that fact. It is seldom that any sorority attempts to "rush" any woman student into pledging a Greek house. Sororities, too, would like each woman to know each house before she pledges. They would also like to know each woman better before they pledge her. However, as the letter pointed out, this cannot be accom-plished by two weeks of silence interspersed with four two-hour rush parties and a fifteen-minute tea. The rush week, no one will deny, is highly unsatisfactory. The point is: how could rushing be better arranged for a more practical means of selecting new members of Greek houses?

houses?

houses? Delayed Rushing If rushing and pledging were delayed, as proposed in the letter to the editor, it is likely that a semester of perpetual rushing would result. Nothing but rushing would be accom-plished. Studying and extra-curricular activities would probably be abandoned.

About twenty years ago, when this question once before arose, the system of delayed pledging was tried. The result was similar to the one suggested above—a semester of concentrated rushing and little else.

A Suggestion

A Suggestion A Suggestion On the other hand, one suggestion might help alleviate the situation. That is to eliminate the first week of silence, which preceeds rushing in the fall semester. If women on the campus were free to talk to each other without the social niceties accompanying rush parties, rushees would have the opportunity to determine to a greater extent I which group of women they would best fit with and which group included women with interests corresponding with theirs. Likewise, sororities would be better satisfied that certain women would be happier in certain houses. Pan Hel's Problem However, the solution of the problem belongs to Pan-Hel-lenic. This body, which includes representatives of all four sororities, is the governing element in rushing. It makes the rules and keeps a watchful eye on so-called "dirty rushing. The concensus of opinion, as voiced by a number of fresh-man women, is that the entire rush week is "dirty," and that the week is just what it is labeled—a week of rushing—from one house to another. Pohl,

one house to another. Perhaps, if the individual disillusioned, plaintive voices were raised in a united, rebellious roar, the situation would be remedied before another class of bewildered freshmen is thrown into the holocaust of rush week.

TIME'S A'WASTING

So

Don't delay getting those

TEXTBOOKS

Jean Barker, Katherine Mary Alice Bradley, Lois Odette Darrigrande, Alice

 Ruth Doyle, Suzanne Evans, Jeanne
Forson, Neva Gardner, Virginia Gardner, Anabelle Gillespie, Elma
Hand, Merrie Jo Harp, Maridee
Johnson, Frances Kennedy.
Jean Kirman, Juanita Kraft, Bar-bare Landpran bara Lampman, Jacqueline Landers, Beth Lind, Nellie Matekovic, Joyce

Neilson, Marjorie Menu, Bonnie Palletti, Pat Pringle, Shirley Shan-non, Phyllis Snyder, Elaine Van Meter and Dorothy Thomas.

Kappa Alpha Theta Kappa Alpha Theta president, Kappa Alpha Theta president, Katherine O'Leary, announced 14 pledges who are: Patricia Crum-mer, Jaklyn Ross, Lois Post, Mari-lyn Reynolds, Patricia Frazee, Jose-phine Eather, Alice Etchart, Phyllis

Green, Jerry Brown, Roberta Whitgroup ney, Georgeanne Lane, Barbara Mills, Gloria Haley, Shirley Platt.

Gamma Phi Beta Gamma Phi Beta announced the Gainina Fin Deta amounced the following pledges: Beverly Balzar, Eva Biglieri, Toy Farrar, Mary Lou Gerrans, Marian Gotberg, Beth Grant, Billy Heath, Ida May Kel-lough, Pauline Leveille, Marjorie

lough, Pauline Levelle, Marjorie Long, Alice Ann Meckes, Betty Jane Midgley, Marjorie Owen, Doris Patterson, Joy Percy, Jacqueline Peterson, Phyllis E. Riley, Janet Rowley, Jeanne Swanholm, Eliza-beth Walker, LeNore Wittwer. Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Pbi Beulah Haddow, president of Pi Beta Phi, announced the new pledges as follows: Mary Ancho, Patricia Babb, Patricia Browne, Phyllis Coker, Vivian Davis, Mary Agnes Duffy, Lolamae Dunbar, Leslie Harvey, Nancy Hickman, Pat Simpson, Dorothy Hendel, Dorothy Hooper, Thelma Johnstone, Dawn Lensen Margaret Peterson Ethel Jensen, Margaret Peterson, Ethel Pettis, Dorothy Pilkington, Eleanor

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the silverware. "Entertainment . . . there we're stopped. Remember the good old days when Tilly danced the can-can and Marge imitated Donald Duck? Tough those kids had to graduate after only six years here. "Guess we'll get by playing the phonograph. Buy two or three new records, and we'll keep playing them over and over again. Have to cono-mize somewhere, and this is it. An-other thing: we'll have to 'serve punch. Water it well and add a cou-ple of extra spoonfuls of sugar. No-body will ever notice. "Let's clean the house. I found townspeople attended the musical program given Tuesday night by 11 members of the 68th Italian quarter in charge master service company stationed at the Sierra Ordnance Depot, Her-The program included various Italian melodies by the six-piece or-

'Let's clean the house. I found chestra, including drums, saxatwo text books and a package of pretzels under the divan last fall. phone, mandolin, guitar, accordion and bass, and four soloists offered Who knows—maybe there's a cade songs of Italy. Most of their instruments were given to them, many of



Bob Paterson, hospital apprentice first class USN, is now stationed at the Oak Knoll Hospital in Oak-

August Camerano, '48, was con-

fined to the infirmary for a few days this week with an infected foot,

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Civilians Replace ASTP in UN Dorms

For the first time since February For the first time since February of 1943, the university dormitories are housing civilian students. Prior to this time, the halls were used by the Army Specialized Training Program to house students of the program from February 26, 1943, to May 27, 1944. Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, acting dean of seconce has accounced that there

of women, has announced that there are 76 girls, 65 of whom are freshmen, residing in Artemisia Hall, with Mrs. Catharine Rawles as ma-ton. Miss Ethel Dixon is residingg over Manzanita Hall. Hall Renovated

In preparation for occupancy, the halls have been renovated, Mrs. Marsh said. The living room of Ar-temisia has been redecorated, new draperies have been purchased and the furniture has been refinished. The work in Manzanita is still in

progress. Dr. Robert S. Griffin, master of Lincoln Hall, stated that the redecoration of the hall was completed in time for the opening of the fall semester. The hall is occupied by 54 men resident students.

The university dining hall is now serving 160 university students. The kitchen is under the supervision of James Grayson and Miss Patricia Lowry, a graduate of the Univer-sity of Tennessee and a trained dieti an, is director of the dining hall. Plans to renovate the dining hall

are being completed slowly, Mrs. Marsh said, because of difficulties involving orders for new supplies. Service screens and new chinaware have been ordered for the dining hall, she added.

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sored the exhibit. Sold from \$15 to \$25 apiece, the tive weapons of the war, the Ger-man robot bomb, may result a propaintings were part of the work of 2nd Lieut. Flavio Vittone, Italian officer, stationed at the Sierra Ordpulsion unit for a peacetime sport craft; namely, the jet-assisted sail nance Depot at Herlong, California. Lt. Vitone was formerly a student of the Royal Academy of Fine Arts

A⁺ the present time a number of methods are employed to get a sail plane into the air. The original method which included a shock cord in Venice launching from a slope, has been practically abandoned in favor of CAMPUS LANDSCAPE IN THIRD SEASON practically abandone in favor of other means of power launching, such as auto tow launching These methods, of course, necessitate the assistance of at least one person on the ground in order to launch a sail plane.

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It is the belief of a group of heronautical engineers that jet en-gines can be installed in the tail of sail planes. This improvement would enable the sportsman pilot .o get the plane off the ground without assistance. After the plane is aloft the rising air currents keep it soar-ing, but the sportsman pilot could turn on the jet engine at any time to obtain power to reach more deweather. When the sportsman pilot wished to descend he could glide to a landing without the assistance of in engine

HOLDS FOUR JOBS

Lt. J. R. Collins, graduate of 1943, who graduated from the in-fantry school at Ford Fording, Ga., August 7, 1944, holds four posi-tions in his unit, Major John Howard of the military department dis-closed this week. Lt. Collins has been appointed platoon leader, sup-ply officer, voting officer and ath-letic officer with the 42nd division at Camp Gruber, Okla

of the Pack as in past years. So string are considered fairly perma-support the team, do your utmost nent. This is the current line-up:

not be at Tonopah, how about giv ing the boys the backing they de Residents of Reno this week pur-Residents of Keno this week pur-chased several paintings that were on exhibit in the art department in the electrical engineering building. The exhibit was in coordination serve as your fellow students? This goes for all of us Nevadans. Let's back the Pack

o ponder over the football situaion as presented by the team from St. Mary's. As you probably know St. Mary's is still tentative on our chedule. According to their listing published in the St. Mary's Collegian, the Gails journey to Los Angeles to play UCLA on October 14, then again to play USC on Oc-

eling time involved woud keep their boys from studies for too long a

slightly this week as it will continue

to be up to five minutes before the first game. This week, however,

about five of the boys on the first

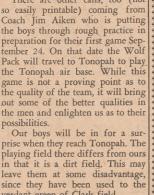
Landscaping of the university ampus is now in its third year, and In all probability (and in consid-eration of St. Mary's board of offithis year's pattern has not differed greatly from that of last, Carl M. cials) it's my guess that the Nevada St. Mary's tussle will not come off Horn, superintendent of grounds, said this week. this season, but will be replaced with another game. Coach Aiken is now negotiating with several schools Herbert Preuss, also in charge of the greenhouse, is in charge of cam -to mention a few-the Washing-

period.

Flowers used in the various beds about the grounds are marigolds, periwinkles, zinnias, geraniums, can-nas, dahlias and phlox, all in a variety of colors. on Huskies, Alonzo Stagg's boys from the College of Pacific and UCLA. Most of these teams have open dates and are good fast ball teams, the type that fans want to see Nevada play. The first line-up was altered

PACK PRINTS

"All right, you're men, now, you are in college, so get in there and fight like college men." This call booms out over Clark field every evening as the Wolf Pack buckles down to another practice period. There are other calls, too (not



verdant green of Clark field. Taking into consideration that the boys are under disadvantages due to change of altitude, condition of playing surface and newness of some of the players, it is safe to say that the Wolves will give a good show-ing and will uphold the traditions

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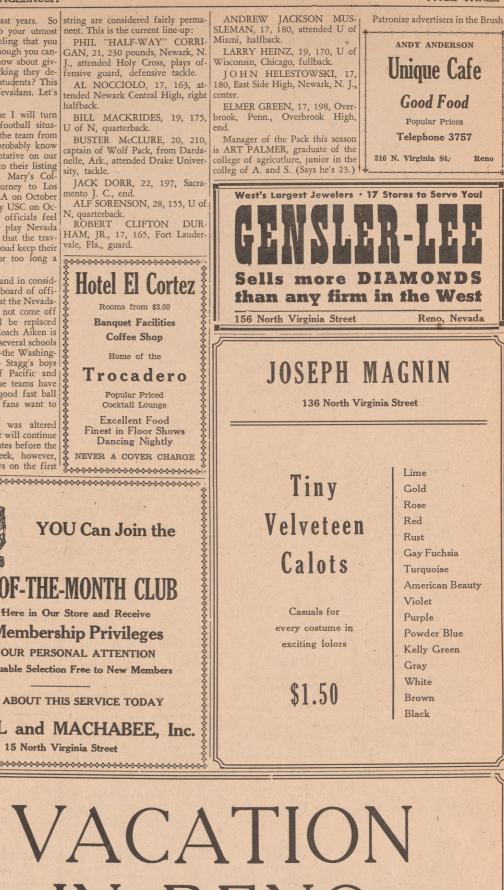
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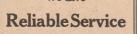
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Home Econ Group Plans New Course

Plans for a six weeks' good grooming course for members of the Home Ec Club were made at the executive committee meeting Tuesday evening in the Agriculture building, Dorothy Thomas, publi-city chairman, announced this week. The course will include outside Silas E. Ross, Dr. and Mrs. Charles building, Dorothy Thomas, publi-city chairman, announced this week. The course will include outside gathered by the chairmen, as well as practical demonstrations. All women who signed for the course women who signed for the course and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sir-kegian of Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-speakers, and reports on material ence Henningsen of Gardnerville, Mr. and Mrs. Leo McNamee of Las Vegas, Miss Alice Terry, and Dr. and Mrs. Moseley. Giving members of the Nevada

by the executive committee will make more definite plans for activities during the club year. Betty Sullivan, freshman home

ec major, is in charge of furnishing the powder room for the home ec women.

women. Present at the meeting were Jayne Creel, president of the Home Ec Club; Nancy Herz, Pat Thomas, Myrl Nygren, Pat Crummer, Doro-thy Thomas and Miss Mildred Swift, faculty advisor. Swift, faculty advisor.

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President Honors Board of Regents At Home Luncheon

Members of the board of regents were honored at a luncheon given by Dr. and Mrs. John O. Moseley at their home last Saturday. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Silas E. Ross, Dr. and Mrs. Charles

must attend every meeting, Miss Thomas stated. Pat Crummer is chairman in charge of material on make-up; Pat Thomas in charge of hair in con-rection with good grooming; Jayne Creel in charge of nutrition, and Nancy Herz in charge of skin care. Clothing will also be discussed. A schedule committee appointed by the executive committee will

Assisting in serving were Misses Virginia Auchampaugh, Margaret Moseley, Patricia Lowry and Mrs. Alice B. Marsh.



LT. BILL MOREHOUSE

William L. Morehouse, a former student here, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, has been commissioned a sec-ond lieutenant in the U.S. ma-

ond tieutenant in the U. S. ma-rine corps, and is now under-going advanced officer train-ing at Quantico, Va. Lieutenant Morehouse, 23, who majored in mechanical en-gineering, was transferred to the University of Colorado un-der the V-12 program. His home is in Oakland, Calif.

Pfc. Fred Wood, Jr. Home on Furlough

Pfc. Fredrick Wood, Jr., former University of Nevada student and son of Dean Fredrick Wood, dean of the college of arts and science, is spending a 13-day furlough here with his parents. Pfc. Wood, who has been in the

army nine months, took two and one-half years of pre-medical school-ing here and is now attending the University of Chicago School of Medicine under the army AST pro gram. Upon the satisfactory comple ion of the prescribed course there. Pfc. Wood will be commissioned an officer in the army medical corps

Two Former Prexys Visit U of N Campus

Two former ASUN presidents visited the campus last week. They were Helene Batjer, prexy for 1943-44, and Eugene Mastroianni, 1942prexy. Miss Batjer was in Reno en route

teach this year, and had just re-turned from San Francisco where she was employed during the sum-Second Lt. Mastroianni was on Second Lt. Mastonini was on furlough from his station at Camp Crowder, Mo., where he is with the signal service battalion. He left to return to the same camp last Friday.

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FORMER COED VISITS

Miss Jean Bailey, Kappa Alpha Theta now taking a course in pharmacy at Boulder, Colorado, vis-ited at the Theta house last week from Tuesday through Friday. Miss Baily attended the Univer-sity of Nevada during the year 1941 and 1942, and was active in cam-pus groups. She is now yacationing

pus groups. She is now vacationing at her home in Fallon.

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nance language.

PIANISTS ANNOY Enrollment Is High HALL RESIDENTS In Portugese Class

By Roger Lamb

Nevada's percentage of enroll-ment in Portugese classes is far above that of most universities, ac-cording to Dr. Benjamin F. Chap-pelle, head of the foreign language A vigilante committee is being sought by residents of Lincoln Hall to stop the several one-finger piano artists that insist on practicing all

department. This course stresses the development of a comprehensive reading knowledge of the language as sponen in Brazil, and requires a prerequisite of two years of a ro-mance language Dr. Chappelle points out that many students do not realize that more than one-half of the South nanaged to devise several "booby

American peoples speak Portugese rather than Spanish. Texts are changed frequently to keep abreast of the newest trends as the efforts Tunes played on the Lincoln Hall piano vary from "chopsticks" to the latest in amateur boogy woogy. The only appealing aspect of the music of the government-fostered Pan American union knit the commer

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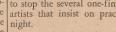
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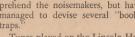
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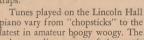
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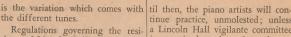


Annoyed male students, both upperclassmen and underclassmen, who are either trying to study or sleep, have never been able to ap-prehend the noisemakers, but have

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the different tunes. Regulations governing the resi-dents of Lincoln Hall will probably go into effect when the election is held in a few weeks to choose of-ficers to enforce silence rules. Un-

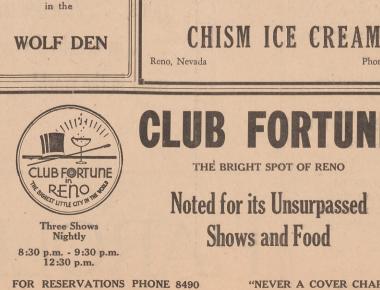




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