VOL. LI No. 14

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY DECEMBER 1, 1944

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Committee Appointed to Study Merits Of Quarter System as Applied to UN

Because of a general dissatisfac-tion with the "unequal semester" schedule that the University of Nevada is now running on, a sub-committee was appointed at a re-

with Dr. George W. Sears as chairman, the committee submitted a report of the advantages of each system to the faculty for study and criticism. Return questionnaires were received by the committee today, and it is expected that recommendation will be made at a later

Working under the administra-tive council, headed by Dean Fredrick Wood, the committee consists of Dr. Sears, Dean Fred W. Tran-

system and two types of the equal length semesters.

The quarter system consists of January.
three semesters of 11 to 12 weeks Last spring Acting President Gor end of the first quarter.

The "equal length semester" systems both consist of two semesters, Christmas.

running 18 weeks in length. Under the first system, classes would start around the middle of August and continue until the middle of May, the first semester ending just before the Christmas holidays. Under cent meeting of the administrative the second system, the university council to study the relative merits would open approximately in the council to study the relative merits of the semester and quarter system middle of September and close in the middle of June, the fall semester concluding about the first of

Careful Study Needed
The committee stated that as each system had its advantages and disadvantages, a permanent settle-ment of the question could be obtained only by a careful and unbiased study of each and the effect that it would have on the development of the university.

Within the past few years, two attempts have been made to correct the difficulty of "unequal" semes er, Dr. Philip A. Lehenbauer and Prof. Jay A. Carpenter.

Three solutions to the "unequal earlier, about the midde of August. semester" system are being considered by the committee—the quarter August, this plan was discontinued August, this plan was discontinued in 1942 in favor of a first semesextending three weeks into

each. They would run approximately from October 1 to June 15, with Christmas vacation falling at the end of the first quarter.

The word of the first quarter.

The word of the first quarter of this extension from outside the university, asked that the calendar be set back so as to have

Buster McClure Makes All American Football Team Receiving 124 Votes

Bob "Buster" McClure, captain for the 1943 season Wednesday and right tackle of the 1944 Wolf night during student senate meet-Pack, has placed on the United ing. He withdrew from school last Press All American football team year before the term was complet-for 1944. Buster received 124 votes, ed. He is an arts and science stuenough to give him a berth on the dent at the present time. mythical fourth team. McClure has played two years for the University of Nevada. The 1943 season saw him as one of the outstanding freshmen on the team, and this fall to puts the outstanding by from the same hadrs and with the same hadrs and with

old and weighs 210 pounds, standing six feet tall. Sporting the number 22 on his back, he could be picked out from all the other players because he always had his sleeves rolled up even in the ice and snow in which the Pack played two games.

The rest get homorphic from the rest with the first 44 men in the United States with 124 votes.

Bob says that he hopes he will be able to return to the University two games.

he came back and was classed with the best of the country. his district up for the other editors to vote on. At the end of the sea-High School Player

Bob is from Dardanelle, Arkansas, where he played top notch ball for his high school. He is 20 years votes are put on the first team and vote are put on the first team and vote are put on the first team and vote are put on the second thirth of the school. The trian of the second votes are put on the second thirth of the second votes are put on the second thirth of the second votes are put on the second thirth of the second votes are put on the second thirth of the second votes are put on the second votes are men he thinks would make the best the next group on the second, third and fourth teams. The rest get hon-

two games.
"Buster" was awarded his letter Jim Aiken and the Wolf Pack.

Workers See Unemployment After War; Government Expected to Solve Problem

the war, with workers looking pri-marily to government to solve the trial relations, more skeptical of problem, is the trend forecast by unions. a recent survey conducted among workers in American manufacturing plants

strongly pro-union, but wants important union reforms is also shown "Yes" to the question: "Do you in the statistics gathered. Response think labor unions should be reto the idea of the closed shop proved to be cool, backed by the belief that a large number of workers have been forced to join unions.

Summary of Information

These findings represent a summary of information collected for Factory Management and Maintenance, an industrial trade publica-tion. Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, N. J., which spe-cializes in the industrial field, conducted the survey. Its purpose was the charting of a cross section of worker attitudes toward post-war

By Helen Corica latter group is more favorably dis-Considerable unemployment after posed toward management, more conservative in its views of indus-

Union Membership

agreed that the workers' best chance of making good lies in joining a air age education." The average That the worker in industry is of making good lies in joining a air age education.' The average rongly pro-union, but wants imunion. They agreed also in a firm number of hours that students with 'Yes' to the question: "Do you members before they call a strike?

In reporting such a summary of pinion, Factory Management and Maintenance emphasizes that "significance of worker attitude is matter of opinion, often a highly controversial one. The existence of the attitude, on the other hand, is matter of fact.'

Post-War Jobs

The attitudes of 17,000,000 wage earners in American manufacturing industries, their ideas on post-war problems in manufacturing industries, their ideas on post-war jobs and labor unions, are reflected in the report. With it said, industry hopes to pla nits policies in the vital fields of industrial and public relations, and determine mental public relations, and determine mental problems. public relations, and determine more church services. Union and non-union workers were interviewed. In general, the which lie ahead.

Sagers to Sponsor Boxing Event Dec. 8

Sagers will sponsor a boxing card to be known as stag night as thei part in the sixth bond drive. Uni versity men have stated their will ingness to be matched on the card with men from Reno town boxing eams, from RAAB or Fallon Navy

The profits from the stag night will go toward bonds which will be in the name of the Sagers to be used toward the new ASUN build-

A report on the dance held after the Fleet City game showed it to be a financial success.

An ice skating party was proposed and then tabled until the ice condition will permit the party.

YWCA Initiates 19 Members

Two Plan to Attend **Regional Convention**

Recognition ceremonies for 19 ew members of the YWCA were held Wednesday night at 7:30 at the home of Pat Herz, Georgianna Hicks, secretary of the organization.

nnounced. Miss Herz presided. New members include Jo Nielsen, Charlotte Ferris, Nancy Robinson, Margaret Peterson, Alice Ruth Doyle, Margaret Crehore, Rose Nannini, Mary Katherine Sodja, Phyllis Snyder, Marianne Wells, Beth Lynd, Marjorie Swenson, Jean Adrian Sutton, Marjorie Menu, Elinor Jensen, Florine Miller, Pat Hamilton, Shirley Campbell and Nan Eppler.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Mabel Richmond, general secretary of the YWCA; Mrs. John Hum-phrey, president of the board of directors of the organization; Mrs Harry Record, head of the Girl Re serves; Mrs. Leonard Chadwick serves; Mrs. Leonard Chadwick, advisor to the campus group; Mrs. F. L. Peterson, former regional secretary of the YWCA. Mrs. Peterson spoke to the girls on the purpose and value of YWCA at the present time.

Pat Herr and June Wicker

Pat Herz and Joyce Nielsen plan to attend the YWCA regional con-vention to be held in San Jose, California, December 8, 9 and 10. The convention will include YWCA members from Nevada and north

Summer Session Plans for Next Year Are Formulated

Definite plans are already in the making for summer sessions of the university to be held next summer, cording to Dr. Harold N. Brown rofessor of education and director summer sessions.

Eleven regular faculty members and five faculty members not regu-larly on the campus are now sched-uled to teach the summer classes which will all be held in the morn ing with the exception of chemis try lab.

New Courses Planned
The first session will be from
June 4 to July 13 and the second
from July 16 to August 24. Several carry will be 12, but students with a good record will be allowed to

Students who graduate from high school in the spring will have the opportunity to take freshman English and chemistry in the summer sessions and therefore eliminate these courses from their regular fall of program.

NEWMAN CLUB TO MEET SUNDAY FOR SERVICES

Newman Club, campus organiza tion of Catholic students, will meet Sunday morning, December 3, at St. Thomas Aquinas Cathedral, to attend mass and to receive commun business meeting will follow the

President Ray Ceccarelli asks that all Catholic students attend.

Pan Hellenic Plans Bean Feed Dec. 7

Auction Highlight Of Evening Event

Get on the bean and buy a bond' -says Pan Hellenic, as its members repare for another annual bean feed to be held December 7 as a reminder that it will take more bonds to end all Pearl Harbors. War stamps will be sold at the dining hall entrance at 7:00 pm as

to Jacqueline Prescott, Pi Beta Phi, publicity chairman.

Committees Listed
Helping Miss Prescott with the
publicity are Jacqueline Thompson,
Gamma Phi, and Kathleen Norris, Gamma Phi Beta.

In charge of food is Beulah Had-dow, Pi Beta Phi, who estimated that beans for 300 coeds will be

bought and prepared.
Patricia Traner, Pi Beta Phi, and Thelma Charlton, Kappa Alpha Theta, will serve on the stamp and bond booths committee. A booth will be open during the evening for those who wish to purchase stamps and bonds.

Auction Highlight

Marie Aldrich, Delta Delta Delta, will be in charge of prizes to auctioned off to the highest bid-

be auctioned off to the highest bid-der, using stamps and bonds as a medium of exchange. The prizes to be auctioned are a surprise. Katherine O'Leary, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Valerie Scheeline, Del-ta Delta Delta, compose the enter-tainment committee. The entertain-ment will consist of individual per-formance and a few precipital extra

formances, and a few specialty acts.

The money received from the sale of stamps and bonds at the bean feed, will go to help buy the navy

Figures show that the bean feed held last year netted \$2000 dollars.

Student Directories Sold Today by Sagens

Blue Key directories will be on sale Friday, December 1, and may be purchased from Sagen members for 15 cents. The directories are published by the Sagens for the convenience of students. This year they will not only contain names and school addresses of the faculty and students, but also home ad-

The publication committee was headed by Lavina Ramelli, with Maurya Wo-gan, Rose Marie Mayhew gan, Rose Marie Mayhew and Thelma Charlton also serving on it.

Members of the Sagens from whom directories may be purchased a re Thel-ma Charlton, Bette Poe, Katherine O'Leary, Bonnie Yater, Jane Creel, Nadine Gibson, Beulah Haddow, Rose Marie Mayhew, Barbara Heany, Patricia Traner, Beth Winchester, Leonore Hill, Kathleen Norris, Harriet McNeil, Genevieve Siri, Mary Watts, Betty Molig-noni, Lavina Ramelli, Marie Aldrich and Maurya Wogan.

HISTORY CLUB SLATES **MEETING DECEMBER 6**

University History will hold its regular meeting December 6, at 7:30 pm at the Pi Beta Phi house on Sierra street, Pat Traner, president of the club, announced.

Beatrice Thompson Brooks will ead a discussion on the control of national government in industry Members of the newly organized group, which meets the first Wednesday of each month, discuss cur ent events and problems.

ZETA PHI ZETA

Plans have been made for a Zeta Phi Zeta Christmas party December 16, according to Dorothy Abel

Streeter Captures Nazi Flag In Aachen Battle

By Jim Coleman Lt. Jack Streeter, '43 U of N graduate, recently sent home a Ger-man flag he captured on duty with the American First Army in and around Aachen.

Lt. Streeter sent the flag to his

mother who lives in Sparks.

The Nazi flag, which is about five by 14 feet, bears a large black swastika in the center and a red border around the outside edge. admission to the bean feed. Dress will be strictly informal, according holes in it attesting to the hard to Jacqueline Prescott, Pi Beta Phi, fighting the First Army overcame to capture the Aachen area.

Streeter was a member of Sigma Nu, Sagers and chairman of the men's upperclass committee in 1943. He also fought in the Golden member of the university team.

Dance Symposium Held at Stanford

The University of Nevada was represented at the annual dance sym-posium which was held last Satur-day at Stanford University. Five other colleges represented at the gathering include College of Paci-fic, Mills College, San Francisco State, University of California and Stanford University.

Representatives from the Nevada Orchesis were Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the department of physica education for women; Barbara By Ington, Genevieve Johns and Gloria Springer. About 50 people attended he symposium

Folk Dancing
In order for the girls to become equainted with each other, the dance symposium began with an hour of folk dancing. Different techniques of modern dancing were presented in a master lesson by the

dance instructor of Mills College. Highlighting the afternoon ac-ivities were several dance interpretations by the various colleges. For teaching and entertainment pur

The representatives from the coleges held a panel discussion on whether or not the idea of modern dancing would be of any value in putting ideas across to all groups. Next year the dance symposium will be held at Mills College.

rom various colleges that meet every year at the different colleges

CANTERBURY CLUB TO HOLD BUSINESS MEETING

Club, Episcopalian organization on the most games in all sports. the campus, will follow the 10 am Due to war time conditions,

A business meeting of Canterbury

To Campus Tonight at Gamma Phi Beta Campus Women Elect Pin-up Boy Through Purchase of War Bonds, Stamps

Nevada's Super Wolf To Be Presented

BOND TOTAL IS \$44,500

The University of Nevada bond drive total is now up to \$44,500 in bonds and stamps, Jane Creel, chairman of the drive, announced

The total was aided by the contribution yesterday of \$21,500 from

These figures reveal that a total of \$44,000 must be raised to reach

the \$88,500 quota in the remaining two weeks of the drive. Students are asked to solicit bonds sales for the university individually,

bonds through the university. The campus bond drive has helped the Washoe county sales, which reached the half-way mark of its \$4,500,000 quota yesterday

Newspaper Editor Is Campus Visitor

John E. Pickett, editor of the Pa-cific Rural Press of San Francisco visited the journalism department of the university this week.

Pickett attended the Nevada State Farm Bureau meeting in Reno Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, and acted as modera-tor at a public forum Monday eve

ning at the civic auditorium. He was formerly editor of Coun try Gentleman and a member of the staff of the Kansas City Star

FRATS PLAN BASKETBALL

poses the group from common posses the group from common an interpretation dance for children. University of California and San Francisco State presented dances for high school and college girls. For entertainment purposes only, Mills College gave a dance for only, Mills College gave a dance for Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi, Lincoln Hall Association, Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Nu are each ma Kappa and Sigma Nu are each sponsoring a team.

The games will run for weeks only, in order that all con-tests may be finished before semester examinations and varsity basket ball begins.

Critics who offered suggestions to the various groups were the heads of the music and drama departments ter, including handball, tennis, taof the music and drama departments of Stanford.

The dance symposium which was started at the University of Wisconsin, consists of Orchesis groups from various colleges that most.

In pre-war all interfraternity sports were handled by the inter-fraternity council and played according to council regulations. Tro-phies were awarded for the best team in all the sports, also a Kin-near trophy for the team winning

Due to war time conditions, ther services at St. Stephens Episcopal University Chapel, 121 East Eighth street, according to firginia Olesen, president no trophies will be awarded.

Kappa Alpha Theta Nets Total of \$6000 In Bonds and Stamps at Victory Carnival

A total of \$6000 in bonds and \$20 in stamps.

Three \$25 bonds were raffled off and one Nevada student, Marjorie 21, according to statements of Marilyn Amodei and Arlene Merialdo, Dinners for two, d co-chairmen of the affair.

Plans have been made for a Zeta hi Zeta Christmas party Decemer 16, according to Dorothy Abel, penny pitching booth, weight lifting booth, a fish pond or taxi dancing. At the penny pitching booth, winners were given amount designated by their fallen penny. These booths brought and V-mail stationery. affair, and Gwen Miller, Maie Nygren and Blanche Parker make up the committee.

approximately \$250. The kissing booth sold an estimated \$50 in \$1 show to provide an appropriate fistamps, and the telegrams brought nale to the carnival at 10:30 pm.

Dinners for two, donated by the Trocadero, Bonanza, Club Fortune The purchase of a ten-cent defense stamp admitted participants to a dart booth, bingo game, nail driving booth, weight lifting booth,

One of the seven fraternity men competing this week for the title of "Nevada's Super Wolf" will be presented tonight at a social to be held at the Gamma Phi Beta house

from 8 to 10 pm.

The contestants include John Bak The contestants include John Baker, Lambda Chi, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta; Royden Beardall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, sponsored by Delta Delta Delta; Jack Djeringer, Sigma Nu, sponsored by Zeta Phi Zeta; Bill Mackrides, Phi Sigma Kappa, sponsored by the Independents; Gordon Mills, Theta Chi, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi; Art Palmer. Sigma Rho Delta, chosen Palmer, Sigma Rho Delta, chosen from a list of Sigma Rho Delta and Independent men, sponsored by Artemisia-Manzanita Association, and Ronald DuPratt, Alpha Tau Ome-

ga, sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta Representatives from each campus organization will join mem-bers of the war board at 4 pm today to count the votes. Patricia Ussery, Betty Walker and Paul Ypar-raguirre, chairman of the pin-up boy contest stated.

The man receiving the title of "Nevada's Super Wolf" will be given a cash prize and a bouquet at the ceremony tonight. There will also be a cash prize for the runner

Sororities Nominate The contestants were nominated ast Monday night after representatives of the various women's organizations drew lots to see which fraternity their organization would support. Campaigning has been un-

derway the entire week.

Chairman of the social to be held this evening is Jeanne Chartier. Patricia Ussery and Leonore Hill are

John Jensen Is **Upperclass Head**

John Jensen was appointed chairman of the men's upperclass com-mittee at a senate meeting held Wednesday, November 29. Jensen replaces Dean Dukes, who was forced to resign due to a heavy class schedule.

No more assemblies will be held this semester due to the fact that this year final examinations will be held before Christmas. At the next senate meeting an assembly com-mittee will be appointed to confer with the faculty assembly committee, headed by Dr. A. E. Hutche son, to arrange a program for next

There will be one assembly each month, and provisions will be made for special assemblies. Members of this committee will consist of one representative from each class and two senators. They will be nominated and voted upon at the next

senate meeting.

Block N sweater awards will be awarded on the basis of grades at the end of the six weeks' period. The executive committee returned end of the semester for any reason other than illness or a call to the

armed services.
Senators will propose to the administration that a letter be drafted to the Reno City Council to make University avenue a thorough way street by putting stop signs at all intersections.

TWO-OUNCE LIMIT ON **OVERSEAS MAIL**

Postal regulations governing overseas mail place a weight limit of two ounces for air mail, R. Prescott, university postmaster, points out, however, that on first class mail eight ounces of merchandise may be sent to war theaters without the usual required request from adTypists..

The Hot No Sagebrush Many Alumni in

Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nevada, as second class matter. Published at Reno, Nevada, by the Associated Students of the University

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MARTYR STUDENTS

In last week's Thanksgiving editorial, the Sagebrush mentioned the martyred students in invaded countries of Europe and Asia. We mentioned the slaughter of those students and their professors and the devastation of their universities.

A few campusites commented on the brutality and expressed deep sympathy for the students. But they are far away, and we forget them rather easily. Most of us did forget them in the pleasant interval of Thanksgiving vacation.

However, students at the University of Toronto in Canada and at numerous other universities and colleges in the United States are doing a little more than expressing sympathy for the student martyrs. They are sending their dollars to feed and clothe the students and help rebuild their universities.

At the University of Toronto, students seem to be exceptionally conscious of the immediate need of their fellow scholars

tionally conscious of the immediate need of their fellow scholars in foreign lands. An article printed in the November 23 issue of the Varsity, undergraduate newspaper of that institution,

"What if you had to pay \$6 for a cup of tea, \$2000 for a winter coat, \$20 for a bowl of noodles, or \$7000 to save you from dying of typhys?

you from dying of typhys?

"These figures are absolutely true. Students in China, who are living under such conditions, need help desperately. The greatest, though still desperately small, support that has reached them has come from the I. S. S., from the dollars you have provided. They still need books, food and clothing.

"We can help by sparing every dollar possible."

It seems to us that the University of Nevada, where we are equipped with more than adequate food, clothing and educational facilities, should undertake to send students in other countries some help in recognition of their courageous fight against oppression.

against oppression. If every student on this campus contributed 25 cents, the 450-odd quarters would do little enough to help fellow students not as fortunate as ourselves.

We have more than enough committees, bureaus, boards and other service groups on this campus to organize a drive to collect funds for foreign students who need help NOW.

We can put our money to the best use by cooperating with the World Student Service Fund, a reliable organization that knows the needs of the persecuted students who unfortunately live in countries where education is a menace to the ruling student.

Kathleen Norris, campus war board chairman, said today the board will plan for a drive to raise money on the campus at their meeting next Wednesday.

When the war board members approach students for donations, let's dig down into the well worn jeans and give everything but our pockets. It's worthwhile—and it's urgent!

Chinese Students Continuing Studies Despite Shortage of Paper and Books

Lacking books and paper, Chi-ese students are continuing their chief." Every scrap of paper is util nese students are continuing their studies despite the obstacle, it was reported recently by the World Student Service. Fund, the agency for world student relief which is supported by American students supported by American students. ported by American students.

A recent letter tells of the clever use of a single textbook by an entire class. Pages were carefully cut ries of bulletin boards, glued only at the margin so that both sides of the sheet could be read. Students lined up to read the assignment; the line moved slowly along as knowledge was absorbed. The system is similar to the well known Chinese wall newspapers which are now a national institution due to the shortage of paper.

Long lines form outside the college libraries, and when the doors are opened every seat is immediate ly filled. No one may read a book longer than an hour because of long line that is waiting. No student dares even to whisper in the library where every moment is pre-

matics assignment.

The breaking of China's blockade and the influx of goods from the outside will have countless benefits, but no group will rejoice more than students and feetly a students. than students and faculty, when they will be able to receive books and periodicals from other coun-Meanwhile, China's students tries. are grateful for the help that comes from their colleagues in other coun-tries, without which many of them would not be able to continue their

Faculty Club Slates Discussion of Maps

Dr. E. M. Beesley and Dr. W. D. Billings, both of the Ü of N faculty, will discuss "Maps, Projections and Uses" beginning with Mercator's to the present day polar projections at the University of Nevada Faculty Club meeting Tuesday evening, December 5, in the home economics room in the Agriculture building.

ruesday das Faculty Club meeting Tuesday evening, December 5, in the home a book completely disintegrates and becomes unreadable due to countless handlings.

The shortage of paper is severe. One student had to fast for three days in order to save enough money to buy paper for a term paper. The quality of the paper is poor, "just of the paper is poor, "large days and Mrs. B. Doten.

Medical Forces

Records Show Only One Loss of Life Thus Far

By U of N News Service

Alumni and former students of the University of Nevada now serv-ing in the medical service of the armed forces total 116 men and women, according to figures com-piled by the war records office at

he university recently. This figure includes 56 physicians and surgeons, of which 36 are in the army and 20 in the navy. Three administrative officers bring the total number of army and navy medical officers to 59.

Of this group only one thus far has lost his life in the service. With the exception of the administrative officers, most of the men were practicing physicians at the time they entered the service.

Army dental officers number six which, with three naval dental of cers totals nine men in this branch of the medical service.

Seven Nevada women are list ed as nurses, while three former Nevadans are listed with the Red Cross. Two of the Red Cross staff members are women, both of whom re serving overseas at the present

Corpsmen and trainees at the present time number 34. These men are stationed in all parts of the globe serving with various branches of the armed forces. Some are stil training, while others are serving as technicians, stretcher bearers and of both army and navy.

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EDITOR'S DESK

By Betty Molignoni

THINGS ARE GETTING A BIT CLUTTERED UP on the old desk again, and it's about time we stretch before Christmas vacation.

EVERYBODY HAS BEEN

ASKING, "Why no more six page Brushes?" We appreciate your eagerness, but downtown advertisers aren't giving us the breaks we need. The advertising staff is working overtime, but still we haven't sufficient ads to sponsor more than

four pages.
ON THE SUBJECT OF OVER-

Men initiated were Lorne Black, Royden Beardoll, Walter Coughlin, Clayton Hurst, David Levison, Ger-ald Lokke, Gordon Shelley and

Howard Williams.
SPEAKING OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON, one of their pledges, the week before initiation decided life was a bit dull and tool midnight swim in Manzanita

He dived in near Manzanita Hal and swam across to the other side Of course, his buddies were wait ng there for him-with plenty of plankets an da car, but even then midnight swim in near freezing

> Nevada Transfer & Warehouse Co.

> > **PHONE 4191**

Wonder what the men's upper-class committee thinks of that. AN INTERESTING COM-MENT comes from the Saturday

Letter, written by Raymond E. Manchester. He defends modern youth in the face of bitter criticism directed at this 18-25-year-old

'To all those who are straining voices and developing finger cramps let me say, 'Calm yourself!' Pause in your efforts and observe,'' he says

"When silk is needed for para-chutes, young Americans go bare-legged; when clothing is difficult ON THE SUBJECT OF SIGHTS, the Brush overlooked sigma Alpha Epsilon last week to obtain, young Americans make the held initiation ceremonies blue jeans the fashion; when ciga Sigma Alpha Epsilon last week to the state of the second when they held initiation ceremonies of eight campus fellows.

Some alums helped with the initiation, and the traditional hazing stead of submitting to the racketing affect as in preceeding years.

The second when the second with ages, young Americans set new patterns. They adapt themselves to the new situations and enjoy the ex

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PI PHI SOCIAL

Pi Beta Phi will hold a social fo

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He wasn't crazy; there was a \$5 bet involved. His name? Howard Williams.

periences connected with quick ning, December 2, at 7:30 pm.
Thank you, Mr. Manchester.
This is particularly trans.

Back the war bond drive

RENO, NEVADA

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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Young People's Society
6:15 p.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

Ministers — Brewster Adams and James Asa White



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310 West Second Street Sunday Masses: 6:00, 8:00, 9:30 and 12 Noon. Waekday Masses: 7:00 and 8:00 a.m. Sunday and Tuesday: Devotions 7:30 pm.

Father Harrigan Father Eagleton Father McMullan Father Roteglia

Reno's Movie Calendar for Next Week

Friday to Thursday

Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7

Lasanova Brown

GARY COOPER

TERESA WRIGHT

Friday and Saturday December 8, 9

> Dough Girls

ANN SHERIDAN

ALEXIS SMITH

Friday, Saturday, Sunday Monday-December, 1, 2, 3, 4

Brazil

VIRGINIA BRUCE TITO GUIZAR

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday-Dec. 5, 6, 7, 8,

Wilson

ALEXANDER KNOX CHARLES COBURN

Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday-Dec. 9, 10, 11, 12

Sign of the Cross

FREDRIC MARCH CLAUDETTE COLBERT

Sun, Mon., Tues.-Dec. 3, 4, 5

Story of Dr. Wassell

Wed., Thurs.—Dec. 6, 7

Pin Up Girl

Betty Grable Joe E. Brown Fri., Sat.—Dec. 8, 9

Broadway Rhythm

George Murphy Ginny Simms

Address Unknown

Paul Lukas Mady Christians

Sun., Mon.—Dec. 3, 4

And the Angels Sing Fred MacMurray Betty Hutton

Dorothy Lamour **Ghost Catchers**

Olsen & Johnson Tue., Wed., Thur.—Dec. 5, 6, 7

Destination

Tokyo Cary Grant John Garfield

Ladies of Washington

Ronald Graham Trudy Marshall

Fri., Sat.—Dec. 8, 9

Cobra Woman Jon Hall Maria Montez Sabu

Jack London Michael O'Shea Susan Hayworth

RENO

Sun., Mon.—Dec. 3, 4

Call of the Jungle Ann Corio James Bush Cowboy and

Senorita

Roy Rogers Jane Eyre

Joan Fontaine Orson Welles Danger on the Air Donald Woods

Thurs., Fri.—Dec. 7, 8

Hi Ya Sailor Donald Woods Elyse Knox **McGuerins**

of Brooklyn Grace Bradley William Bendix

Saturday—Dec. 9

Moon Over Las Vegas Anne Gwynn David Bruce

6 Shootin' Sheriff

Ken Maynard

Completed in Jan.

Basketball Games To Be Played There

By Chuck Blenio

University of Nevada's basket-ball team will play in the new gym-nasium for the first time next semester, according to Carl Horn, su-perintendent of grounds and buildngs, who is supervising completion

Result of a bill passed by legis-lature in 1941, which appropriated a \$300,000 bond issue to the U of N athletic program, the main struc-ture was completed in 1942, but progress in completing the gym has been slow because of difficulty in obtaining necessary materials.

Large Capacity
The normal seating capacity of the gym can be increased to 3500 spectators by placing several hundred folding chairs along the side-

Work on the interior of the gym is being done under the direction of Horn. A new floor is being laid and will be painted and filtered before it can be used. Basketball backboards will be installed after the floor is finished, and will be either of steel or of the newer glass

According to present plans, there

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New UN Gym To Be M. B. Rodriguez Gives Postwar Mining Talk in Spanish to Language Students

Speaking in Spanish, M. B. Rod-riguez of Puerto Rico, presented the economic social problems of that Caribbean island to Dr. Christian W. Melz' Spanish-American class in the foreign language department Thursday morning in Stewart Hall.

Pointing out that its 2,000,000 acres, only half of which is good sugar land, must support a population of 2,000,000, the Puerto Rican educator explained that means about 500 people to a square mile In an agricultural economy that is desperate situation, he added.

Under Puerto Rico's 'new deal' legislature since 1940, constructive progress has been made in wresting control of the best lands from the three big outside interests, and sell ing them to genuine native farmers on easy terms.

Rodriguez, who was born in Puerto Rico but educated in this country, getting his B.A. from the University of Oklahoma and his M.A. from Columbia University, returned to Puerto Rico to teach in its university for about five years. He has recently come to Reno.

will be three complete courts in use for the physical education de-partments. The courts will run east and west and will be of regulation

One of the newer features will be the indirect lighting system which will be an advantage to both players and spectators.

In February, 1943, the cadet training program was brought to the campus and many of the trainees were quartered in the new gym. The cadets left the campus in May, 1944, and later that month the University of Nevada used the gymnasium for the first time when commencement exercises were held there.

The gym was used this semester during registration and again when a luncheon was held there during inaugural ceremonies for President John O. Moseiey.

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Planned by Govt.

By U of N News Service

U. S. government regulations and acts of congress during the reconversion period in the immediate postwar years will probably determine the course of the mining industry in the state of Nevada for ears to come, a survey of mining districts throughout the state by Jay A. Carpenter, director of the Mac-cay School of Mines at the Univer-

sity of Nevada, has disclosed.

Closing of government stockpile purchases already has slowed production in some districts, and only return to full time civilian demand will enable the mines to resume full me production.

Tour of Inspection

The tour of inspection concluded recently by Director Carpenter included the Ely, Pioche, Groom and Las Vegas mining districts. While in the southern area, Director Carpenter inspected the Fontana steel mill owned and operated by Henry

In Ely, Pioche and Groom districts, production is hampered by lack of mine labor, since sufficient capable workers are difficult to ob-tain in most fields at the present

Good Ore Reserves

With regard to ore reserves, Car penter commented, both Ely and Pioche are assured many years of production in copper and zinc re-spectively. For continued production in the postwar years, however, it will be necessary that the government maintain premium prices on metals until civilian demand is suf-

ficient to equal present prices.

Production conditions also demand that prewar tariff rates on imported metals be resumed immediately following the war emergency in order to assure continuation of even the best Nevada base metal mines, in the opinion of Director Carpenter.

At Groom, 85 miles west of Cali-ente, labor lack has resulted in the production of a restricted tonnage of high grade lead and silver ore which is shipped through Caliente to smelters. The mill formerly in se at Groom was forced to close some time ago, due to manpower

Now operating on a crew of 1700 men, the BMI plant near Las Vegas, which employed approximately 6500 men at capacity, is scheduled to close by the end of this month, by order of the War Production. Board, due to an excess of metal now available to the government

BMI Reduces Plant

Only the chlorine plant will con-inue to operate after the month, Carpenter said, with products from this unit to be shipped to southern California war industries.

Judging from present indications, e stated, the future hope of the BMI plant lies with the state of Nevada or Clark county. If either of these agencies finds it feasible to purchase the electric and water supply systems to the plant to encour-age establishment of new working units utilizing in postwar produc-tion the buildings and facilities al-ready existing, there is a possibility of continuing the plant's usefulness into postwar years.

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High Death Rate For College Men In Armed Forces

Columbus, O. (IP)—Death rate for college men and women is more than twice the average for the armec services as a whole, indicating their preponderance in hazardous services such as air and tank corps, John B Fullen, alumni secretary at Ohio State University, reported recently

Graduates and former students of 'Big Ten' universities now make up approximately one per cent of the U. S. men and women now in uniform, he added.

More than 104,470 alumni and former students of these ten midwestern universities are listed on their school honor rolls, and from casualty lists already made public, the names of 1588 men and women are designated by gold stars, Fullen said.

Totals of those giving their lives in service thus far from the "Big Ten" schools are: Ohio State, 224; Michigan, 154; Minnesota, 215; Wisconsin, 140; Iowa, 99; Chicago, 67; Northwestern, 122; Illinois, 243; Purdue, 179; Indiana,

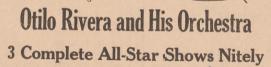
Totals in service from these schools are: Illinois, 16,532; Michi gan, 16,000; Minnesota, 12,000 Ohio State, 11,760; Wisconsin, 10, 162; Northwestern, 8500; Iowa, 8165; Indiana, 8038; Chicago, 7400; Purdue, 6000.

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VanDyke Chosen **Fuel Coordinator**

Professor J. R. VanDyke, acting head of the mechanical engineering department at the University of Nevada, has been appointed federal fuel coordinator for the Washoe county region, according to an announcement by Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes in Washington last

He has jurisdiction over Reno Sparks and surrounding light industrial areas, and is one of 39 coordinators named by Ickes to cope with an increasingly critical situation throughout the country.

His instructions are to cooperate with local business and industry to

with local business and industry to prevent waste and seek better utilization of coal, gas and burner fuel. Professor VanDyke became a member of the University of Nevada faculty in 1941 as associate professor of mechanical engineer-

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ing, and has been acting head of the mechanical engineering department since 1942

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Man: No, it wasn't. Barber: Gosh

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Published Playlet

Text Composed of Documents of People

A playlet, The Charters of Freedom, by John O. Moseley, president of the university, has recently been printed by the Leland Publishers, Inc., of St. Paul, Minnesota, and is available for the price of 25c.

In the words of the introduction

"The purpose of the play is to pre-sent to the audience a picture of man's struggle toward a perfect democracy from the beginning of social progress to the present

Documents of Free People

Documents of Free People
The great documents of freedom
striving people compose the text
of the pageant. Quotations from
"The Golden Rule" of the early
Greeks, the thirteenth chapter of
St. Paul's epistle to the Corinthians,
the Declaration of Independence
and the Atlantic Charter are given
in speech parts to actors who represent people of the times. The players are introduced one by one by
interlocutors interlocutors.

"The Charters of Freedom" was written at the beginning of the war for use in civic organizations, churches and patriotic meetings, Dr. Moseley stated regarding the pageant. It was the first presented at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Leadership Training School at Evanston, Illi-nois, which Dr. Moseley conducts

The playlet may be presented with or without costumes, and requires no properties except for the documents carried by the actors.

'Have you really shown me every-

thing in the shop?"
"Not quite, madam. We have books, if you'd like to see it.'

Close for Vacation

Artemisia and Manzanita Halls will close for Christ-mas vacation from Friday, December 22, to Sunday, January 7, according to a notice from Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, acting dean of

Students not expecting to return next semester are asked to take their possession with them, since there is no storage room available.

Hall residents are reminded that the dormitories will be locked until Sunday, Jan-uary 7, and no students will be able to enter until then, Mrs. Marsh said.

Campus Red Cross Worker Appointed

Mrs. Lloyd Y. Smith was recent ly appointed to work with the cam-pus unit of the Washoe county Red Cross chapter, stated Jane Perkins,

cers. Also, entertainment for soldiers confined to the Reno Army Air Base hospital during the Christmas holidays will be discussed.

INDEPENDENTS SPONSOR JUKE BOX DANCE SAT.

Independents will hold a juke box dance at the Veterans hall in cember 2, at 8 pm, according to Frank Apa, chairman.

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with extra dollars, extra effort. Let's back

Moseley Author of Women's Dormitories Class Schedules To Be Available This **Semester to Facilitate Registration**

classes available to faculty and students before the first semester closes, blanks requesting a list of all courses to be given next semes-ter and the time for which they are scheduled, this week will go to the heads of all departments.

"We hope to have schedules in the hands of the faculty in ample time for students, in consultation with their advisors, to plan their course for the second semester before the first semester closes, and thus make registration easier for them," Dr. P. A. Lehenbauer, chairman of the schedule committee, said today. The semester will offi-cially end December 21.

Plans will be made for the furnishing of a Red Cross room in the Agriculture building next week at a meeting of the campus unit with Washoe county chapter officers. Also, entertainment for soldiers

"If possible, no academic courses will be placed at 4 pm in the schedule. This hour of every day will be reserved for band, orchestra, chorus, intramural and athletics, and student meetings, etc." Dr. Lehenbauer stated. All military drill will as Donald Duck and Horace Horse-come at 11 am Monday and Wed. ndependents will hold a juke dance at the Veterans hall in State building, Saturday, Debag 2 of 2 grant State building, Saturday, Debag 2 of 2 grant State S

Schedules will be sent to the university instructors before the close Admission will be 30 cents a per-on and 50 cents a couple. of the first semester, but to avoid waste, the schedules will not be Refreshments will be served, stat-d Apa. given to the students until the day of registration. Because of unneces-

Assisting Dr. Lehenbauer members of the committee are Dr. Loring R. Williams, associate pronomics, business and sociology

POSTERS ON FOOD PHI SIGMA KAPPA PLAN INITIATION CEREMONIES SENT TO CAMPUS

In preparing the schedule, the like a bird and work like a horse," Len Marmor, Al Nocciolo, Jim mittee plans to change 9 am are the titles of the latest Walt Clarkson, Jim Wilson, Herman Ilg,

The posters were sent to the of-fice of Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, acting dean of women, through the com pliments of the Nevada State Nu trition Council. They are being place ed in all sorority houses and dormi

collar are featured in demonstratin the value of well rounded meals for

Paving Completed Sunday on Campus

Pavement on the campus has been completed, according to Carl Horn, superintendent of grounds. The work had to be finished Sunday be cause of uncertain weather conditions, he added.

Walks in front of the old gym and in back of the Agriculture building have been improved, in addition to the pavement of the driveways in front of Stewart and Morrills Halls, the greenhouse, the Engineering building and the driveway around the president's home.

GAMMI PHI PROVINCE DIRECTOR VISITS RENO

Mrs. Edward Arnold, Jr., prov-ince director of Gamma Phi Beta, of Los Angeles, is visiting the local chapter this week. Mrs. Arnold is director of prov-

ince seven, which includes University ty of California at Berkeley, UCLA University of Arizona and Nevada

A tea will be given in her honor Friday, December 1, from 3:30 to :30 pm in the chapter house

MOSELEY'S VISIT FALLON

President John O. Moseley and Mrs. Moseley went to Fallon Thursday night where Dr. Moseley spoke before the Rotary Club. The occa-sion was ladies' night. "Snow White and the Seven Quotients" was Dr

PAN-HELL MAKES NEW FALL PLANS

Plans for rush week for the fall f 1945 and problems of sorority By Tosca Masini sary waste, some colleges have placting accordance with a plan to make schedules of second semester schedules, Dr. Lehenbauer pointed schedules of second semester schedules of semester schedules of second semester schedules of sem University of Nevada at her home as last Tuesday evening.

Those who attended the dinner

were Patricia Traner, president of the Pan-Hellenic Association; Marie fessor of chemistry; Professor James R. Van Dyke, acting head of the school of mechanical engineering, and Professor Leonard E. Chadwick, assistant professor of econard E. Chadwick, assistant professor of econard E. Theta; Beulah Haddow, Pi Beta Phi, and the hostess, Mrs. Marsh.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity will hold initiation of pledges Saturday, "There's fightamins in fruits and getables," "A goofy lunch pulls ur punch," "You can't breakfast tion. Pledges include Ken Sinofsky, see bird and work like a borse." I have the statement of t committee plans to change 9 am Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes of the former second semester schedule, except 5-hour begin-Buster McClure and Ben Coren will e initiated since no initiation was

After the formal initiation a din ner is being planned, the time and place to be announced later, Uhlig

Debt: A thing we run into-then crawl out of.

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Band Continuation Being Considered

Plans for continuing the band next semester are being considered, according to Professor Theodore Post. The schedule committee for the University of Nevada, in charge of arranging the program of classes for next semester, is attempting to eliminate 4 pm class meetings, he added. In this case, extra curricula activities will be offered in thi

At the present time, band mem bers are turning in their uniforms for the remainder of this semes-ter. "However, in all probability they will have them back next se-mester," Prof. Post stated.

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