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Pan-Hell Head Installed Tuesday

Pat Ussery Assumes President's Duties

Pat Ussery was officially installed as head of Pan-Hellenic for the coming year by Pat Traner, out-going president, at a dinner at the Pi Beta Phi house Tuesday evening

at 6 pm. Miss Ussery, journalism major and sophomore Gamma Phi Beta, is a member of YWCA, Chi Delta Phi, publicity chairman of the cam-pus war board, and a member of the Sagebrush news staff.

Revised Hand Book Revision of the rushing hand-book was discussed, and the book will be ready for press by early sum-mer. It will not contain the history of the Associated Women Students as before, but will be smaller in

size and more concise. N e x t semester Pan-Hellenic Council will occupy an office in the basement of Stewart Hall, it was announced this week. This is the first time the council has had an office, in the future regular office hours will be maintained. Guests

Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, acting dean of women, was the dinner guest for the evening. Other guests included alumni of Gamma Phi Beta, Miss Altabell Hanson; Kappa Alpha Theta, Mrs. Oscar Freitag; Tri-Delt, Mrs. Clara Beatty, and Pi Beta Phi, Mrs. Elizabeth Hawkins Custer.

Council members attending the dinner included Pat Traner, outgoing president; Jackie Prescott, Beulah Haddow, Florence Gonzales, Marilyn Dugan, Jo Ann Miller, Katherine O'Leary, Kathleen Nor-ris, Rachel McNeil, Norma Smith, Marie Aldrich, Lavina Ramelli, Evelyn Payne, Valerie Scheeline and the new president, Pat Ussery.

Dr. Charlton Laird To Return to Nev.

Dr. Charlton G. Laird, associate professor of English now on a leave of absence studying at Yale Univer-sity, will return to the University of Nevada next year, according to Dean Fredrick Wood of the college of arts and science.

Medieval Study At Yale, under a research schol-arship, Dr. Laird is studying the life and works of Robert Mannyng, of Brunne, a Gilbertine Monk who lived from 1288 to 1338. He is making a thorough examination of Mannyng's book "Handlyng Synne" as one phase in a study of medieval literature. After completing this study, he plans to write a book about

Fifty Per Cent Vote **In Final Election**

Frances Cook, Pat Ussery and Melvin Rovetti were chosen to lead the various classes at an ASUN election held Thursday, April 26. 50 Per Cent Vote

Approximately 50 per cent of the students cast ballots yesterday as compared to the 75 per cent cast a week ago at the presidential elec-tion. Excluding the seniors who are ineligible to vote for class manager ships, 205 members of the student body turned out for the election. Nosing out Valerie Scheeline by

two votes, Frances Cook, Kappa Alpha Theta, was elected to serve senior class manager by a vote of 20 to 18. Pat Ussery, Gamma Phi Beta, will

assume the duties of junior class manager as decided by the vote of 53 sophomore students. Miss Ussery defeated Marilou Ferguson 29 to

Thomas 30

rated

Receiving 48 votes, Melvin Ro-vetti, Lambda Chi Alpha, defeated Alice Etchart 35 and Dorothy Installation

Installation of the new student officers will be held Tuesday, May 5, at 9 am in the education audident, Block N. representative and AWS president will also be inaugu-

Juniors Entertain Seniors At Annual Picnic

While the majority of the student body was attending classes this morning wondering where the others were, carefree juniors spent the day entertaining departing seniors at a picnic at Bower's Mansion, approximately 22 miles from the un versity campus. This is the first time that seniors

have been officially invited to at-tend, Genevieve Siri, junior class manager, said. In the past this day was solely for the juniors. However, since dance plans were canceled this rear, seniors were asked to the out ng

Approximately 118 upperclass Approximately 118 upperclass students were reported to have left for the mansion, many joining the party later in the day. Swimming, dancing, hiking and eating are ma-jor activities of the day. Hot dogs, "cokes," and potato chips composed the day's variety of food. Beth Peterson aided by Pat Traner, Frances Cook and Jackie Prescott, were in charge of ar-

Prescott, were in charge of ar-rangements for the refreshments.

Classes Display Art Work Samples

Examples of art work from the various classes at the university have be the first book on this subject as there is none at present. This will been on exhibit in the Engineering since the beginning of the spring semester, will continue to be on display until May 1, from one to

Three Professors To Return in Fall

Poe and Gorrell Added To University Faculty

Several additions have been made to the faculty and some of the professors now on leave of absence will return next fall, according to an-nouncement by Fredrick Wood, dean of the college of arts and

Dr. Gorrell Dr. Mark Gorrell will join the staff of the English department re-placing the late William Holmes. Dr. Gorrell comes from Indiana University where he has taught for

bin versity where he has taught for the past several years. He received his Ph.D. degree from Cornell. Miss Bette Poe, who graduates from the university this year, will take over the accounting courses while Professor Leonard Chadwick greet to the University of Californ goes to the University of Califor

goes to the Oniversity of Califor-nia to study for his doctor's degree. In addition to accounting, Miss Poe will instruct in shorthand and typ-ing. This will be the first year that these courses have been offered on the campus. Smith and Miller

Professors William Miller and C. C. Smith, now studying at Univer-sity of Southern California and Stanford, respectively, for their doc-tor's degrees will also return this fall. Prof. Miller will resume his work in the speech department, and Prof. Smith will continue history instruction.

Rueben C. Thompson, dean of men, is also expected to return. He has been on leave of absence due to illness Other appointments are being

considered and may be made at the next meeting of the board of regents, stated Dean Wood

Four Nevada Students Speak at PTA Session

Several university students

participated in a panel dis-cussion held during the Ne-vada Congress of Parents and Teachers Association meeting held April 24 and 25 on the campus. Headed by Kathleen Norris, discussion was held on the Dum-barton Oaks proposal for world security. Other mem-bers of the panel were Madlen Maestretti, Gil Sutton and

Shirley Bowen. A talk on the public relations of the Extension De-partment of the Washoe County Library was given by Darrell Cain, journalism stu-dent, during the second day of the conference.

Appoint Heads Of Publications

Unable to come to a decision re garding next year's publication edi tors and business managers, the publications board has postponed final consideration until next Thurs day, it was announced this week by Dr. Charles Hicks, chairman. The board met last Tuesday but

did not reach the point where defi-nite appointments were made. Posiunder consideration are the tions editor and business manager of the Sagebrush and editor and business manager of the Artemisia. Board members include Betty

Molignoni, Sagebrush editor; Mari-lyn Dugan, Sagebrush business man-ager; Bette Poe, Artemisia editor; Mary Watts, Artemisia business manager; Kathleen Norris, Italc Gavazzi and Rose Marie Mayhew members at large. Also serving on the board are Dr. Charles R. Hicks, and Professor Leonard W. Chadwick, faculty advisors.

College Styles Featured at Meet

At the last courtesy clinic meet-ing of the year held Tuesday after-noon at the Gamma Phi Beta house, Mrs. Hazel Lehners of the Doris Wilson Shop spoke to women stu-dents on the subject "Are You Just a Clothes Hanger?"

Discussing style trends, Mrs. Leh-ners stated that sports sweaters and skirts in the college student's ward-robe are gradually being replaced by dressier clothes mainly because of the difficulty of obvious cond the difficulty of obtaining good wools. Mrs. Lehners said, however that college won en would probably retain many sports styles because of

their comfort and practicality. Color combinations, types of clothes best suited to various figures, and fashion tips on shoes and furs were included in Mrs. Lehner's

speech. The meeting was the fifth of a series sponsored by the courtesy clinic this year in an effort to promote social graces among college women. It was under the direction of Rachel McNeil, Gamma Phi repentative in the clinic

New Courses Offered

Twelve typewriters released by the War Production Board have been purchased by the economics depart-ment, according to Dr. Ernest L.

Inwood, department head. Because of the uncertainty of encollment in typing classes beginning in the summer sessions, only a small number of machines were bought. If the enrollment is heavier than ex bected, additional typewriters will be rented.

A class in stenography will also be given in the summer session. Two units will be given for the type-writing course and three for short-hand. The department has also or-dered the latest improved calcula-initiates will be held Friday eve-ion the strictic laborator. tor for the statistics laboratory ning at the Club Fortune

TWELVE ACTIVITIES Yparriguirre To Be FOR SENIORS Installed as Prexy SET

Approximately 46 Graduating Seniors Participate in Activities May 6 to 14

With 12 scheduled events and other tentatively slated, approxi-mately 46 senior students of the university will take part in the 54th annual senior week activities from May 6 to May 14 culminating with commencement exercises.

Senior week will commence Sunday, May 6, with a tea given by Acting Dean Alice B. Marsh from 3 to 5 in the afternoon. Senior *students will sign the book of oath on Monday of that week in the

president's office.

President's Portrait

Bette Poe in charge of arrangements

Banquet

to be held at the Trocadero at 7:30 Thursday, will be President John

O. Moseley, Charles H. Gorman,

noon tea to be held Friday after

noon between 3 and 5 at their hom

Nevada's 54th annual commence

new gymnasium.

Speakers at the formal banquet

Unveiling of the portrait of the

SENIOR WEEK SCHEDULE

Sunday, May 6: Dean of women tea, 3-5. Monday, May 7: Signing of the book of oath. Tuesday, May 8: Hartman

will participate. memorial service, 4:30. Wednesday, May 9: Senior The senior picnic is scheduled to start at 9:30 Wednesday morning at Bowers Mansion. Transportation will be by V & T railroad, with

picnic, 9:30.

Thursday, May 10: Formal banquet, 7:30. Friday, May 11: President's tea, 3-5. Senior trek, 19:30. Saturday, May 12: Phi Kap-pa Phi dinner. Who's Who of

American Colleges dinner. Sunday, May 13: Baccalau-reate service, 11 am.

Monday, May 14: Com-mencement exercises, 10:30

Press Club Plans Initiation Sunday

Press Club initiation breakfast

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities have scheduled Will be held at the Riverside hotel Sunday morning at 8:30, Isabel Blythe, president, announced today. Last Week Florene Miller and dinners to honor seniors of their groups. Hours of these dinners have not yet been set. Baccalaureate The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Dr. Lynn T. White, Jr., president of Mills College, on Sunday, May 13, at 11 am, in the Virginia Olesen were elected into

the group. Election of officers for the coming year will be held Monday at 8 pm in the ASUN building, Miss

members are urged to attend. Those to be initiated at the break ment exercises are to be held in the new gymnasium on Monday start fast Sunday include Virginia Auch-ampaugh, Jean Bicknell, Charles ing at 10:30. The address will be nade by Dr. Rufus B. Von Klein smid, president of the University of Southern California.

President Von Kleinsmid is one of America's best known educators and has been president of USC for more than 20 years. He also served as president of the Univer-sity of Arizona. Florene Miller, Jo Ann Miller, Bar-bara Mills, Rose Nannini, Virginia Olesen, Evelyn Payne, Jane Perkins, Pat Riley, Valerie Scheeline, Pat Ussery and Maurya Wogan.

THETA CHIS INITIATE FOUR MEMBERS APR. 21

Plans Complete Steve Moore, John Bradley, Cal-vin Simonn and Duane Wilson were **For Senior Trek** initiated into Theta Chi fraternity

Saturday evening in the Agriculture building, according to Gordon

Mills, president. Robert Jameson was to have been

After three days in which the validity of the ASUN presidential election was in

question, Paul Yparraguirre, winning candidate, succeed-ed in making up scholastic deficiencies and was official-ly declared student body president. Scholastic Deficiency

Candidate Eliminates

Scholastic Deficiency

After defeating Gen Siri and John Jensen in the student body election April 19, Yparraguirre was found to be ineligible for a student office because of his scholastic late President Leon W. Hartman will take place in the library at 4:30 on Tuesday. The university choir, under the direction of T. H. Post,

standing in two courses. Leonore Hill, out-going ASUN president, called a special meeting of the student senate last Saturday afternoon to rule on his eligibility.

Time Extension

Members approved a motion by Jack Good, ATO representative, to give Yparraguirre an extension of time in which to make up his deficiencies in three hours of psychology and four hours of botany. Tuesday was named as the deadline, with a new election to be held in the event Yparraguirre failed to meet those conditions.

vice-president, and student body president, Paul Yparraguirre. Ray-lin Collins and Nancy Herz have charge of the arrangements. Tuesday afternoon Yparraguirre was removed from probation by the administrative council, having suc-President and Mrs. Moseley will be hosts to the seniors at an aftercessfully passed examinations in both subjects.

on the campus. Senior trek will take place at 10:30 that morning. Members of Phi Kappa Phi and **ALUMNI PLANS SENIOR LUNCH**

Alumni Association's commence-

nent luncheon, an innovation this year, will honor graduating seniors and members of their families at and members of their ramines ar the Twentieth Century Club on Monday, May 14, at 1 pm, immedi-ately following commencement ex-ercises on the campus, alumni presi-dent, George Southworth, Jr., an-nounced this week.

Special Guests

Special guests will be President John O. Moseley, members of the board of regents, faculty members and Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmid, president of University of Southern California and Dr. Lynn T. White California, and Dr. Lynn T. White, Jr., president of Mills College, featured speakers at the commencement exercises

To Become Annual

Arrangements for the luncheon which is to become an annual event, includes a brief speaking program, introduction of honored guests and musical entertainment, S/Sgt. Edward S. Montgomery, chairman of Seniors, dressed in caps and gowns, will make a farwell tour of the campus at 10:30 Friday, May luncheon arrangements, stated. At-tendance will be limited to 250 persons. Admission is by ticket only these are soon to go on sale at \$1.50 per person.

man of the annual trek. Starting at the library, seniors will tour the entire campus, ending the trek at the tram. Various senior students will speak before each building. Jane Creel, Kappa Alpha Thete will talk at the library. Library and a senior the tree senior senior senior students will speak before each building. Jane Creel, Kappa Alpha Thete will talk at the library. Library and the senior tree senior the tree senior se Theta, will talk at the library; Lu-cile Brown, Delta Delta Delta, the

Blythe stated. All old and new Blenio, James Coleman, Helen Corica, Marilyn Dugan, Marilou Fergu-son, Anna Garamendi, Gloria Mapes, Adele Marsh, Tosca Masini,

This is the second time Dr. Laird has been honored by a prominent university. In 1930 Columbia University awarded him a fellowship which enabled him to travel through England and Europe examining old manuscripts

Publishes Dictionary

Last year Dr. Laird finished compiling and editing a dictionary of synonyms which will be published under his name in the near future. On his return to Nevada, Dr. Laird will resume his classes in the history of the English language, Chaucer and possibly Shakespeare During his absence Dr. Muriel J Hughes replaced him in several of the English courses.

FROSH IN INFIRMARY

Marilyn Reynolds and Rober Jameson, freshman students, were confined to the infirmary this week, according to nurse Beatrice Warren

every afternoon, according to Mrs. Helen Joslin, instructor in art. Members of Fine Arts Club are in charge of the display.

Thetas Hold Party Gather Clothing

To gather usable clothing for the United Clothing Col-lection drive, Kappa Alpha Theta held a punch and popcorn party Thursday night for campus men and women.

A large amount of cloth-ing was donated to the drive campusites, according to Gloria Springer, chairman. Dancing and bridge comprised the evening's entertainment.

POLISH QUESTION IN RELATION TO WAR DISCUSSED

BY DR. MAZOUR IN FINAL FACULTY FORUM LECTURE

last, but has existed ever since the fall of Napoleon," Dr. Anatole G. Mazour of the history department spread following the Russian revowas the last lecture in the faculty rope.

forum series. Ukranian Conflict

The whole conflict revolves around one issue, he stated. Poland vants to incorporate Ukrainia within her boundaries, alhough that territory is ethnologi linguistically and religiously cally Russia's

This has been the bone of con

and brought to a climax in 1919.

By Adele Marsh "The Polish question is not a thild of this war, nor even of the t

explained in his discussion of Po- lution. She was established as a bufland and Russia Tuesday night. This fer state between Russia and Eu

Since 1942

Since 1942, while Russia was fighting to free Poland from Nazi domination, Poland has continually Westerr lemanded the return of Western Ukrainia. As Polish liberation proceeded

stated, since it has happened twice within 25 years. under Russia, the provisional Lublin Therefore, she government was set up and recognized by Moscow. Meanwhile, the

tention since the 14th century when Poland was the greatest European sitting in London, with a cleavage in idealogy between the two so ex-transition is the 100th model. The shock of any state. It was intensified after her in idealogy between the two so ex-transition is the shock of any in idealogy between the two so ex-transition is the shock of any in idealogy between the two so ex-transition is the shock of any in idealogy between the two so ex-transition is the shock of any in idealogy between the two so ex-transition is the shock of any in idealogy between the two so ex-transition is the shock of any in idealogy between the two so ex-transition is the shock of any in idealogy between the two so ex-transition is the shock of any in idealogy between the two so ex-transition is the shock of any in idealogy between the two so ex-transition is the shock of any in idealogy between the two so ex-transition is the shock of any in idealogy between the two so ex-transition is the shock of any in idealogy between the two so ex-transition is the shock of any in idealogy between the two so ex-transition is the shock of any in idealogy between the two so ex-transition is the shock of any in idealogy between the two so ex-transition is the shock of any in idealogy between the two so ex-transition is a common sense doctrine in idealogy between the two so ex-transition is the shock of any in idealogy between the two so ex-transition is the shock of any in idealogy between the two so ex-transition is the shock of any in idealogy between the two so ex-transition is the shock of any in idealogy between the two so ex-transition is a common sense doctrine is the shock of any in idealogy between the two so ex-transition is a common sense is the shock of any in idealogy between the two so ex-transition is a common sense is the shock of any is a common sense is the shock of any is a common sense is a common sense is the shock of any is a common sense is a common sense is a common sense is a common sense is

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ing bench.

served by the realistic Lublin gov ernment, he declared. Theta, the Mackay Science build-ing; Kathleen Norris, Gamma Phi

Invasion Gateway

To Russia, Poland symbolizes a gateway for, German invasion, he

Beta, the quad; Gilbert Sutton, Al-pha Tau Omega, Morrill Hall; Marie Aldrich, Delta Delta Delta, Stewart Hall; Rose Marie Mayhew, on her borders, whom she could Zeta Phi Zeta, the bulletin board;

Agriculture building; Nadine Gib-son, Pi Phi, hall of English; Leon-Gamma Phi Beta, Educaion building. Jack Good, Alpha Tau Omega, gents and faculty members, Sgt. Montgomery stated, while Mary

11, according to Bette Poe, chair-

nan of the annual trek.

the new gym; Beulah Haddow, Pi Beta Phi, Mackay stadium; Betty Beth Bornet, senior class president,

will be in charge of tickets for graduating seniors and their relatives. Remaining tickets will be sold to alumni by members of the commit tee in charge.

HOME EC DEPARTMENT Kathryn O'Leary, Kappa Alpha ENTERTAINS PTA GROUP

Members of the home economic department honored visiting Par-ent Teachers Association members with a tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John O. Moseley Wednesday afternoon, according to Miss Mil-dred Swift, head of the department. Patricia Thomas, in charge of the affair, was assisted by Blanche Parker, Maie Nygren and Jane state. If was intensined after her in idealogy between the two sets of the state of

Ticket Salesmen Dr. Robert S. Griffin, alumni xecutive secretary, will handle a

block of tickets reserved for the re-

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Freshman Week The No Saychrush **Program Plans** Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nevada, as second class matter. Published at Reno, Nevada, by the Associated Students of the University **Change in Fall**

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| Madlen Maestretti | Before Registration |
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| Coleman, Pat Riley, Pat Ussery, Jo Miller, Gloria Mapes, Charles | Beginning September 16, the |
| Blenio, Ann Garamendi, Tosca Masini, Jane Perkins, Adele Marsh, | 1945 freshman week program will |
| Helen Corica, Maggie Moseley, Barbara Mills, Mavis Magelby, | precede student registration on |
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THE CURTAIN RISES

of the university, will greet incom ing students at 8 am Monday. The THE CURTAIN RISES After the recent ASUN election question arose as to the eligibility of the candidate who had won the office of ASUN president, Paul Yparraguirre Now that candidate has removed scholastic deficiencies and will soon be inaugurated. Whether opposed or in favor of the election of this can-didate, it is now up to the student body as a whole to support him and lend full cooperation in bringing about the most effec-tive covernment will be given under the direction of Dr. Irwin.

tive government.

uve government. Next year, with a number of men expected to return to school, conditions may prove trying. Laying the foundations here for men expected to return in the years to follow may be a mammouth job./ The campus must present a united front. The election itself, however, is a situation that should not

have been possible among supposedly mature and intelligent college students. It is a prime example of petty faction war —misguided politics.

It is also an example of laxness; for the facts that were brought to light only AFTER the election had been determined,

should have been unearthed long before it took place. There is no particular group and no particular person to charge with the fault in this political farce... but there are a number of people and a number of groups always attempting to pull the strings behind the scenes without lifting the curtain, and sometimes the strings get crossed.—Mo.

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COOK ELECTED HEAD OF FINE ARTS GROUP

cole, junior director and vice-presi-dent; Rose Nannini, secretary; Glo-ria Mapes, treasurer; Teddy Hicks, social chairman, and Genevieve Siri, ublicity: publicity.

consist of a series of short tarks de-signed to acquaint new students with various phases of college life. Tentative titles a r e "Effective Study," Dean Fred W. Traner, dean of the school of education; "Schol-THREE CLUBS PICNIC AT BOWERS MANSION

noon.

we're showing just what you'll want. Good from now till registration time next

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Registration Registration of all students will take place Wednesday, according to Dean Fredrick Wood. Penalties will be imposed for late registrations. Regular classes will begin Thurs-

(ay). Working with Dr. Irwin in plan-ning the orientation program are Dr. Brown, Dr. Deming, Dr. Robert S. Griffin, Prof. Frederick L. Bixby, G. M. M. M. Marking, J. J. Status, J. Sta Mrs. Marsh, ASUN president, Inter-fraternity president, and Pat Us-sery, Pan-Hellenic president. It's playtime off campus and

Note to all University of Nevada cororities, f e m a l e organizations,

In the interest of the war effor

may we suggest a plan which would not only make for better soldiers

but also a happier citizenry, particu

larly among the female sex. We in the army have heard of

a shortage of men in the outsid

world. Perhaps this condition exists

at the university. If so (and even if such is to the

contrary) why not have open house at the sororities one night (or more)

a week? May we suggest the female societies plan parties for servicemen. The men of Reno Army Air Base

are good dancers, well bred and so-cial devotees. They would be glad

with

spend an evening dancing

Signed: Jimmy Yyman, Editor of the Flyer, RAAB.

GAMMA PHI PLANS

Annual Gamma Phi Beta semi-ormal will be held Saturday night

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Sagebrush Editor:

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Tentative plans for the program

oth faculty and present students

Annual Trek

resident's reception are planned for unday, September 16, with Mrs. Mice B. Marsh, acting dean of vomen, in charge of arrangements.

Following the reception, a picnic upper will be held. Dr. John O. Moseley, president

urpose of the orientation program vill be explained, and mental tests

Afternoon Events

Afternoon events include a pro

vill be held from 3 to 5 pm. ASUN president and a commit-ee of students will be in charge

of the traditions meeting set for Monday night, 7:00 to 8:00, in the

education auditorium and the fresh-man mixer will be held in the new

gymnasium following the meeting.

Tuesday Program

Tuesday morning's program will consist of a series of short talks de-

annual campus trek and

e now being drawn up and ude a variety of functions in which

vill participate.

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YWCA OFFICE HOURS Letter to the Editor

Miss Kate Harris, campus YWCA resident director, announced this week that office hours in her office in the basement of Stewart Hall will be from 9 to 10:30 am and 1 to 3 pm.

Dr. Robert Hume Writes Articles

Dr. Robert A. Hume, head of the department of English, is the author of two articles published in recent editions of "College Eng-

lish" and "American Literature." The first of the articles, publish-ed in the January issue of "Ameria journal of litercan Literature." ary history and criticism published quarterly by the Duke University Press, is entitled "The Style and Literary Background of Henry Adams." Dr. Hume devotes special attention to the education of Henry Adams, who came from a literary

to spend an evening datching with the lovely (we hear) coeds of the University of Nevada. A soldier who is happy in his off-duty makes a better, more effi-cinet soldier on duty. Gals, how about doing a little to help speed background and was the grandson of John Quincy Adams. "Walt Whitman and the Peace" up the winning of the war by pep ping up the morale of the troops pep-

is the title of the second article, which was published in the March issue of "College English," an offi-cia lorgan of the National Council of Teachers of English. Dr. Hume states that, while Whitman's book, "Leaves of Grass," has a multitude of non-political values which teach-ers never fail to point out, besides April 28, at the chapter house, ac-cording to Phyllis Riley, social being a work of strictly literary importance, it is in a sense one of the vital documents of democracy.

Into YWCA Tues. Eleven campus women were rec-ognized in YWCA with services

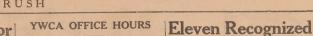
Tuesday evening at a supper meet-ing held in the downtown rooms, Rose Nannine, president, an nounced.

nounced. They included Beryl Dickerson, Shirley Campbell, Dorothy Thomas, Marjean Campbell, Alice Etchart, Mary Wright, Beverly Minor, No-vella Larson, Roma Garner, Gene-vieve Swick and Wilburta Flavin. The Rev. James Asa White, First Bartist Church snoke on the appli Baptist Church, spoke on the appli-cation of religion in everyday life

Delta Delta Delta held its an-Deita Deita Deita neid its an-nual spring formal at the Colombo on Saturday night, April 21, for members, pledges and their escorts. Guests at the affair were Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Lehenbauer, Mrs. Alice

B. Marsh, acting dean of women and Mrs. Hazeldean Sietz, Tri-Delt house mother.





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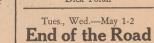
THETAS HOLD FORMAL Saturday, April 5, Kappa Alpha Theta will hold its anual spring

dance at the chapter house with Marilyn Reynolds, and Roberta Whitney in charge of the affair. Decorations and refreshments are as yet not decided. The dance will be semi-formal.

TRI-DELT DANCE

Reno's Movie Calendar for Next Week RENO TOWER MAJESTIC GRANADA NEVADA Sun., Mon.-April 29-30 Sun., Mon.,-April 29-30 Sun., Mon., Tues. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday Casanova Brown April 29-30, May 1 **Till We Meet** Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Tersa Wright ary Cooper April 29, 30, May 1, 2, 3 **Guns of the Pecos** Again Winged Victory Wednesday, Thursday Dick Foran April 29, 30, May 1, 2, 3 Ray Milland Barbara Britton O'Brien, Craine, McAllister A

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Coach Jake Lawlor To Return in Sept.

Former Nevada Coach To Head Basketball

The board of athletic control of e University of Nevada has re-bell, Pat Harris, Pat Ireland, Maxhired Glenn "Jake" Lawlor as head basketball coach and assistant foot-bell, Pat Harris, Pat Ireland, Max-ine Jones, Anna May Kemper, De-lores Mentaberry, Betty Midgley, Beverly Minor, Norma Moody, Beverly Minor, Norma May, Beverl

came to the Sagebrush state from Iowa in 1926 and won a starting position on the University of Ne-vada varsity his first time out.

Jake starred in bot hfootball and basketball all four years at college. During his senior year on the football squad, Coach George Philbrook switched the hard hitting Irishman to the backfield in order to utilize his terrific power. In 1927 Jake performed brilliantly for the Wolf Pack against the strong Santa Clara eam holding the Broncs to 7-7 tie.

Affiliations While on the hill Lawlor was a nember of Sigma Nu fraternity, Block N, and Coffin and Keys. After nis graduation Jake held a coach-ng position at Virginia City high ichool and then he received a bid o Delano high. After serving on the university athletic staff in 1942 and 1943, he again returned to Delano

In addition to his coaching duties here, Jake will be connected with the agricultural extension service.

New Gym Completion Plans Presented At Regent Meeting

Program for completing the new gym, now drawn up, will be pre-sented to the board of regents for approval at its next meeting on May 12, the comptroller's office revealed his week

Plans include installation of collapsible bleachers along the east and west sides of the gym floor, and substitution of wire glass for that now in the main floor windows. The ventilating system will be completed and a new switch panel for the entire building installed as soon as materials are available.

Old Gym To Be Used Revamping of the old gym for the use of the military department will be held up until completion of the new gym, when the women's physical education department will

Deed for the property north of the campus, purchased on authority of the legislature, has been receiv-ed and filed for recording, he con-tinued. In addition, documents granting rights of way across La-dino dairy farm to Washoe county and state highway department, hav been prepared as provided in two assembly bills passed by the legislature.

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19 New Members Initiated to WAA

Initiation of 19 new members, installation of new officers and awarding of athletic proficiencies were held at a WAA meeting last Wednesday.

New members of WAA are Mary

Janeth Rowley, badminton mana-ger, presented the highest award for proficiency in a sport, "honors," to Margaret Moseley. Alberta Brun-

ner and Valerie Scheeline were awarded honorable mention.

Honors in softball went to Josie Marisquireno and honorable men-tion to Rosa Campbell. The to Rosa Campbell. Pat Ireland took the sole honors in swimming while Anna Kemper took honors in archery; Myrl Ny-gren was awarded honorable men-

Basketball laurels went to Naomi Batjer for honors and Catherine Aldrich, honorable mention. Rose Nanni bowled her way to the top and Myrl Nygren, honorable men

Orchesis, the university dancers, gave honors to Barbara Whipple and Wilberta Flavin. Jean Worlock was awarded honorable.

Was awarded nonorable. Following the meeting, which was held in the YWCA room of Arte-misia Hall, WAA members ad-journed to the old gymnasium where the supper was held instead of at the fireplace as originally planned planned.

JIM AIKEN INTERVIEWS PROSPECTIVE ATHLETES

Coach Jim Aiken will leave next Wednesday for Las Vegas with George Southworth, president of the Alumni Association, to interview prospective University of Nevada a period of four or five days.

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SIGMA NU PICNIC

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John Helstowski, Chuck Blenio and Harold Okholm are in charge of the picnic, while John Jensen and Dieringer are arranging trans-portation.



ticing daily in Mackay stadium. Len-ny Marmor, hard hitting fullback from Passaic, New Jersey, suffered a terrific smack on the nose when

tackled by Jim Clarkson. The claret ing followed colsely by the Gutte flowed like wine. Snipers. Living up to their name, the "Last Chance" bowlers are Vince Scalera, halfback, returned to practice yesterday after spending two days in the infirmary with a badly hurt foot, and Vic Onofrietta had his finger smashed earlier in the bringing up the rear. In the softball scene Artemisis

the week. Partner for McClure

"Pillsbury" Smolinski, freshman tackle from Chicago, continues to play his terrific game and should be a leading contender to play the other tackle with all-American Buster McClure next fall.

Two others receiving little credit, but who always manage to get to the bottom of the pile are Dick Bos-sert and Matty Piccini, both New Jersey boys

Veteran Star Bob Rivera, former all-state quar-terback at Reno high school two season ago, plans on entering the University of Nevada next semester and trying for a spot on Coach Aiken's varsity. Bob went oversea last January with the armed forces and unfortunately lost his left hand after coming in contact with a land mind hidden in the snow. While attending Reno high Bob was elect ed to the student body presidency in

day when Roberta Butler and Shir ley Campbell meet on the courts. his senior year. Vince Scalera, classy Golden Glover, says he will fight Gus Cam-

merano for marbles or milk shakes if Gus will make his weight. Past Records December 25, 1920, the Univer ity of Nevada Wolf Pack defeated the University of Hawaii Golden Rainbows 14-0 in the first football

game played between an island team and a team from the main-In 1934 the Wolf Pack pulled

one of those terrific upsets they are so well known for, when they defeated the powerful Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's College 9-7 in a game which focused the nation's eyes on the team from Reno. Tom Cashill, Nevada center, dropped back from his position to plac kick the three points which meant so much to the little band from the Sagebrush country.

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ing Reno Sunday to spend the afternoon and evening at the mansion, according to President Jack Dier-









In the softball scene Artemisia Hall women defeated Manzanita Hall 17-6 at a practice game last Monday. Seeking revenge for last year's defeat Artemisia women will meet the residents of Manzanita Hall for the final contest Wednes day, May 2.

Tennis Winners

In the tennis tournament Naom squirena and Helen Brania. Roberta Butler defeated Helen Brania by

6-1 and in a near professional man

ner Josie Marisquirena took Naomi Batjer for a set score of 6-3. In the finals, to be staged next

week, Gwen Miller announced that

Butler and Marisquirena will com-pete for the final championship of

the tennis tournament. Consolation honors will be decided next Tues-

Horsewomen Ten horsewomen returned last

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Block N society will hold a meeting Wednesday, May 2, at 7 pm in the ASUN building to elect In WAA Activity BY Pat Riley

officers for the ensuing year. According to Jack Good, chair-man, basketball awards will be made by the senate immediately fol-Leading the bowling league of the women's physical education de partment, the Holy Rollers are be owing the receiving of this semes ter's grades, providing candidates are passing in 11 hours of work.

BLOCK N CLUB TO NAME NEXT FALL'S OFFICERS

Saturday from the four and a half hour ride into the foothills of Mt. with sunburned faces. Miss Ethel Dixon, physical education in-structor, stated that another Satur-day ride would be held tomorrow and about 14 women were expected

Batjer and Roberta Butler were vic-torious over Alberta Brunner and May 5 and initiate new members in Shirley Campbell by 6-1. In the second set Batjer and Butler were ahead again by defeating Josie Mari-is to be administered Friday, May 4, at 3 pm, will be initiated on this 'lunch ride.''

Pat Riley Initiated Into Gothic N Group

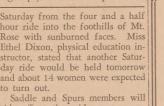
Pat Riley, sophomore Tri-Delt, was initiated into Gothic N Wed-nesday, April 26. Membership in Gothic N, highest women's honor-ary athletic association, is based on scholarship, service in WAA, ath-letic proficiency and good sports-manship.

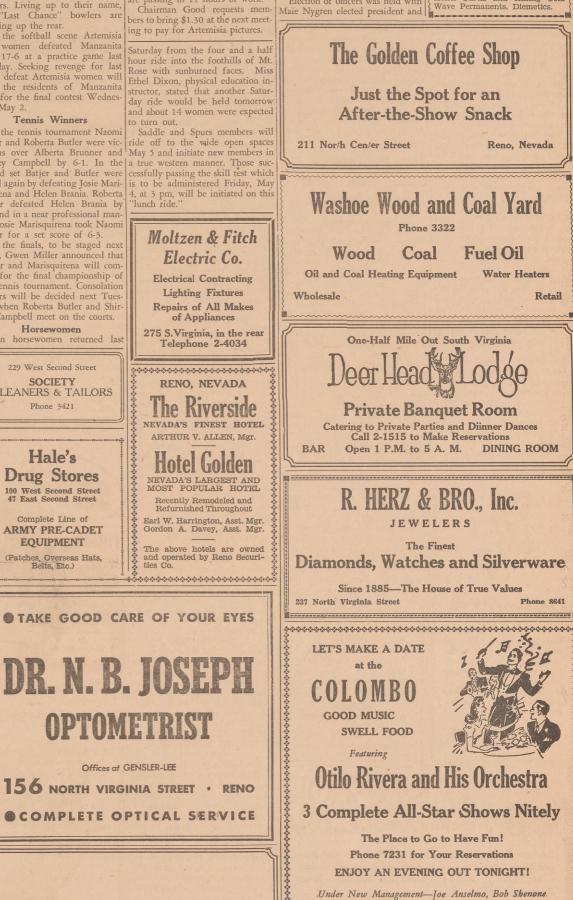
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Schedule Changes Discussed at Meet

Conflicts Ironed Out For Required Courses

For the purpose of eliminating difficulties in the freshman and sophomore class schedule, the fac ulty schedule committee met with the heads of the various depart-ments of each college of the uni-versity last week.

Iron Out Conflict Dr. P. A. Lehenbauer, chairman of the committee, stated that the group wished to iron out the chronconflicts in required frosh and soph courses and stabilize them at the same time each semester.

"The meeting was very success-ful," he said, "although we must see the schedule in use before we can determine if other changes must be made. We are trying to give the students a wider choice with fewer conflicts.

Course Division Some of the courses were divided into sections, one set in the afternoon to avoid falling at the same time as morning science laboratories.

Sections of history 1 and 5, Eng-lish 1, Spanish 1 and 3, and eco-nomics 1 follow this schedule. Four pm was left open for stu-dent activities such as music and Blue Peppers, while women's orien-tation will come at 11 am on Wed-perday and men's military will be nesday and men's military will be on Monday and Wednesday at 11 am.

The faculty schedule committee is made up of Dr. Lehenbauer, chairman; Dr. L. R. Williams, associate professor of chemistry; Pro-fessor James R. Van Dyke, acting head of the school of mechanical engineering, and Professor Leonard E. Chadwick of the economics department.

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to Kathleen Norris, out-going presi dent. Also at that time, organiza tion plans for next year were disrusse

Officers honored were Mary Watts, president; Pat Traner, speaker's bureau; Rachel McNeil, courtesy clinic; Valerie Scheeline, financial bureau; Virginia Olsen and Judy Bogard, entertainment, and Betty Walker and Barbara Mills, publicity. Dave Yparraguirre and Jim Coleman, chairmen of the sal-vage bureau, were unable to attend. Others present were Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, group advisor; Leonore Hill, ASUN president, and out-

Two Professors Enjoy Rest After Lengthy Service

going officers.

By Pat Ireland Albert E. Hill and Katherine Riegelhuth, professors emeritus for-merly with the English department, are now enjoying a well deserved rest after many years of service at the LL of N the U of N.

Dr. Hill, former head of the de-partment, now in Palo Alto, Cali-fornia, was a faculty member for 31 years. He became an associate professor at Nevada in 1913, fol-lowing his graduation from the University of Chicago and eight years of teaching at Midwestern University University. In 1917 Dr. Hill became a full

professor and in 1928 was made acting head of the English depart-ment. From 1942 until his retirement in 1944, he served as department head. Miss Riegelhuth, 1897 Nevada graduate, became a member of the

graduate, became a member of the faculty in 1905 as instructor of Ger-man. After receiving her A.M. de-gree at Columbia University, she resumed teaching at Nevada and in 1941 she was made a full pro-fessor in English. Last year she was custodian of war records, keeping on file all newspaper clippings and other per-tinent data regarding former Ne-yada students serving in the armed forces. She resigned from the uni-versity staff in 1943 and has re-mained in Reno. mained in Reno.

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Annual Breakfasts Set Traditionally With but three weeks remaining before the close of school, soror

ties and social groups are formulat-ing plans for breakfasts and gather to honor outgoing seniors. Kappa Alpha Theta

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To Honor Seniors

Frances Cook is general chairman for Kappa Alpha Theta's senior breakfast to be held May 14 at the Riverside hotel. Assisting her is a decoration committee composed of Acthlese Blrthe designment Loca Kathleen Blythe, chairman; Jose phine Eather and Dewi Hansen Seniors to be honored by gifts from the house are Anna Belle McVicar, Katherine O'Leary, Theresa Nagle, Arlene Merialdo, Bette Poe, Norma Ferguson, Bonnie Yater and Jane

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi's annual strawberry breakfast under Jean Marie Proc-tor's direction will take place at the chapter house on May 13. Seniors Beulah Haddow, Katherine Kelly, Rose Marie Mayhew, Barbara Heany, Nadine Gibson, Laurel Davis and Hellen Meaker will be special guests. Other breakfast com-mittee members are Elinor Jensen, Florence Gonzalez and Leslie Harvey

Delta Delta Delta

Highlighting Delta Delta Delta's annual pansy breakfast will be the announcement of Tri-Delt engagements and marriages which have taken place during the year, by the pilgrimage of all engaged and mar-ried sorority women through the pansy ring. Peggy Boyle, Maribeth Elkins, Mary Watts, Lillian Ferraris, Jane Littlefield and Mary Clinton are making arrangements for the affair which will occur on May 13 at the Riverside hotel. The nine honored graduates will be Marie Aldrich, Lucile Brown, Lucille Leon

arrangements. Kathleen Norris, Leonore Hill, Mary Beth Bornet, Harriet McNeil and Brownlie Wylie

will be special guests. Zeta Phi Zeta Junior Zeta Phi Zetas will honor seniors of that organization with a breakfast to be given at the River-side hotel on May 5. Maie and Myrl Nygren, Gwen Miller and Blanche Parker are in charge of decorations and other arrangements.

Withdrawals from the University of Nevada for the spring semester total 30 students, 18 women and 2 men, according to Mrs. Jeanette 2. Rhodes, registrar. Most men stu-lents left to chter the service, while

illness and the accepting of jobs were other reasons. Enrollment at the beginning of the semester was 449, of which 335 wree women and 114 men. Mrs. Rhodes has indicated that the number of withdrawals is about normal. Support your team.

FOUR \$100 AWARDS ESTABLISHED **Director Carpenter Gets Ore Specimens** AS NEW SCHOLARSHIPS THIS YEAR This week Director Jay A. Car-penter of the Mackay School of Mines received a box of ore speci-mens including chromium, nickel and iron from mines in New Cale donia sent by Lt. Charles T. Dun-can, U. S. N. Lt. Duncan was instructor in journalism and master of Lincoln Hall at the university through the

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A music scholarship, awarded by Mr. and Mrs. Wilford P. Smith of Hall at the university through the year 1942, and is now serving in Washington, D. C., after having been in the South Pacific for about two years. Director Carpenter said the speci-

mens were exceptionally good and would be on display in the Mackay School of Mines museum. Interfraternity

considered. Financial need will be taken into consideration only when the other qualities are equal.

mencement exercises May 14, Brown stated, although some addi

Scholarship awards for the year 1945-46 will be announced at com-

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standing mathematics students. These scholarships have small en-dowments, and are not awarded an-

The Ella S. Stubbs Memorial scholarships will not be awarded this year, because the Women's Fac-

ulty Club, sponsors, are putting the money into war bonds. Other schol-

arships will not be included this year because of the decreased en-

rollment in some departments, Dr. Brown said.



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