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Committee States Five-Point Plan To Aid University

Building Program, Mole Teachers Part Of Recommendations

A five-point program to be car ried out next year was outlined by the University of Nevada student improvement committee a the last semester meeting of the group Wednesday. Henry Stewart, chairman of

the committee, has outlined five points, which represent the im mediate needs of the university They include a higher salary scale for university professors more instructors, more equip-ment, renovation of present buildings in poor condition, and

a building program. A higher salary scale, according to the committee, will attract more capable instructors to the campus and enable Nevada to compete with other universities for the best educational talent available. The rising cost of liv-ing has made such a step imperative, Stewart declared.

Instructors Needed

More instructors are necessar so that continual close contact between teacher and student, an outstanding feature of Nevada's educational system, can be main-tained. Additional instructors will be required because of the increased enrollment anticipat-ed next fall, and in succeeding

Laboratory and classroom equipment is a vital part of the program. Much equipment is outdated, and many departments have incomplete facilities to carry out their academic program successfully.

Many campus buildings have been in continual use for decades, and deterioration has set in over this period of time. The commit-tee believes that renovation of these structures to make them continually serviceable until new ones can be built is of tremendous importance.

Building Program

Three steps to be taken under the proposed building program were indicated by Stewart. A new heating plant must be installed before any new buildings can be added to the campus. Classroom buildings, for which funds have been appropriated but not releas-ed for avonditions have build ed for expenditure by a legisla Ive committee, must be con structed, the committee report stated. The third step is the con-struction of a new ASUN build-

ing. The Meade bill, now pending (Continued on Page 4)

Ism, also speaking briefly. Students initiated were Paul Weaver, Marianne Wells, Doro-thy Thomas, Rex Daniels, Vivi-an Davis, Max Dodge, Carol Dundee, Alice Etchart, Suzanne Evans, Ardis Fitch, Sylvy Ger-aghty, William Gillis, Billie Heath, George Hadley Himes, Barbara Oleson, Jac Peterson, Marillyn Reynolds, Elizabeth Seddon, Phvllis Snyder and Mar Closes at 12:30 pm in the new gym. The committee members for senior week are John Jensen, Gordon Mills, Mary Watts Moore, Vivian Martinson, Jac-quie Prescott, Frank Apa, Maie Nygren, Myrl Nygren, Mary An-cho, Charlotte Ferris, Beth Pet-erson Pat Traver, Kothlean and AWS next year. As member Nannini to Serve **Elect Jim Borge** MEN URGED TO MAKE DORM RESERVATIONS of the executive committee in the **Publications Heads** As Representative senate and the University of Ne-Prexy for 1946-47 Wise Mannini list among her ac- Honored at Banquet For WIAWS Orgn. Applications are now being Miss Nannini list among her ac-tivities membership in the Press ccepted for reservations lim Borge, junior Alpha Tau Held at Lake Tahoe cho, Charlotte Ferris, Beth Pet-erson, Pat Traner, Kathleen Blythe, Shirley Bowen Fleming, Frances Burke Pergy Boyle Club, Fine Arts Club, Sagens, WAA, and the Sagebrush staff. the men's dormitories next fal Rose Nannini, new Associated Women Students president, will according to Dr. Robert S. Grif-fin, master of Lincoln hall. Frances Burke, Peggy Boyle, Clayson Trigero, Florence Sha-Honoring the new heads of Artemisia Manager serve as regional representative A large number of applica-tions have already been receivning. George Voss, Phi Sigma Kappa, was elected to fill the ofthe Sagebrush and Artemisia publications board held a ban-Marilou Ferguson has (Continued on Page 4) has been Seddon, Phyllis Snyder and Marpro tem for the Western Inter-collegiate Associated Women jorie Swenson. karian, Blanche Parker, Maurya fice of vice-president, Jimmy Glynn, Lambda Chi Alpha, secuet last Sunday at the White ed from students who plan to Wogan, Mary Donlin, George Ross, Wilbur Hedquist, Gloria fice Students until the elections next House at King's Beach, Lake Tahoe. Gordon Mills was chair attend the university next fall spring at the organization's con-**Addresses** Needed **Betty Tracy Named** Those already in school who retary-treasurer, and Doug Laun-Springer and Novella Larson. vention, which will be held or the University of Nevada camnan of the affair. ntend to return next semester er, Alpha Tau Omega, will serve For Book's Delivery To Head Math Club New members of the publicashould have their applications as corresponding secretary. Out-going president is Noel Willis. pus. Representatives from ap-proximately 50 western colleges **Student Offered** tions board being honored were Bill Henley, Sagebrush editor, Max Dodge, Artemisia editor, and Rose Nannini, business manager of the Artemisia. in before the end of the current semester, Griffin said. The uni-All students who wish to re-ceive this year's Artemisia are requested to leave their names Betty Tracy, sophomore stu From discussion at the meet-**Hospital Position** will attend the conclave. dent from Reno, was elected president of the Math Club versity has accommodations for 150 men in Lincoln hall and ing it was brought out that the memorial plaque, which Blue Miss Nannini, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and unday, at the organization's Key is sponsoring, will not be ready before late August and and addresses for mailing pur two veterans dormitories Frances (Cookie) Cook, active in the Fine Arts Club, the Press Club, Sagens, WAA and oses in the box set up in the spring picnic at Bowers Man-sion. Sinclair Melner and Joan nior psychology major and Kap-ba Alpha Theta, has been offer-These students were appointed ibrary SENIOR PROGRAMS that group is short \$200 of the purchase price. few weeks ago. ASUN senate, replaces Aryls Fossum, Whittier College, Cali-'Delay in the Artemisit pro-Hans Wolfe, ASUN presi-dent, automatically became a ASUN presi Matcovich, freshmen, were elected vice president and sec ed a position as psychiatric case worker at Hartford Retreat, a duction came about because of a coal strike in the East which Willis stated that any correc-Senior programs will be disfornia, as WIAWS representatributed today at the sorority and fraternity houses, Marimember of the board at the time of his election. tions of names to go on the list, or any additions should be given to Dr. Robert Griffin immediretary-treasurer, respectivly mental institution in Hartford, tive. Miss Fossum, who left col-lege to be married, requested that the Nevada AWS fill her posiheld up the Babcock Cover C The picnic is an annual affair onnecticut. held in conjunction with Chem-istry Club members to climax beth Elikins, chairman of sen-or week announced. Miss Cook's position was se-cured through Professor Milan Old members are Alice Etch-art, Madlen Maestretti, Richin handling our order,' said Alice Etchart, editor of the ately. The group set the date for rd Rowley, Marilou Ferguson, tion. rearbook. the year's activities of the two Miss Elkins then added that J. Webster, head of the sociolo organizations. Refreshments were served, and a softball game provided the afternoon's the seniors who did not receive gy department. Last year Web-their programs at the house ster selected Nevada graduate junior student, Miss Nan According to Miss Etchart, Lavina Ramelli, Gloria Spring-er, Gordon Mills, Paul Parra-guirre, Dr. Ernest Inwood and Dr. Albert Wiederhold. the first Blue Key get-together for the next semester which will be held at Tony's El Patio ballthe students will receive their Artemisias through the mails about the first of July. their programs at the house should contact her on campus Monday to obtain their copy. nini is also business manager of the Artemisia and national rep-resentative of YWCA. entertainment

New Catalogues Issued to **Faculty Members**

COMPLE

University of Nevada cata-gues for 1946-47 were issued faculty and advisers this eek, according to Jeannette Bacdee receiters

week, according to Jeannette C. Rhodes, registrar. Mrs. Rhodes also announced that the cataloges will be avail-able to students at the time of registration in the fall since a sufficient number is not yet Baccalaureate services will e held at 11 am, Sunday, June), in the new gymnasium, with the Rev. Bernard N. Lovgren, anon of the Grace Cathedral of San Francisco, officiating Rabbi Harry Tarlow of Reno vill pronounce the benediction.

Baccalaureate Rites

Planned for Sunday

The academic procession and

ne platform, and faculty mem-

ers on the left.

olo. Also, "Beauthun will be sung acapella.

which will play introductory numbers consisting of Bach's

off the press Complete with a calendar for next year, the catalogue is a new revised edition, including nany new courses and a comthe seating arrangements will be the same as those for com-nencement, with the color olete list of instructors here nd on leave.

If students wish to plan their courses for next year in ad-vance, they may consult their advisor and use the catalogue vailable there

Women's Honorary **Elects Members From Junior Class**

Seven Coeds Chosen To Carry on Work Of Cap and Scroll

n the senate.

Seven junior women wer lected as new members of Cap and Scroll, the University of Nevada's honorary society for romen, according to Frances look, president. Those chosen include Virginia

lesen, Evelyn Payne, Rose Jannini, Marilou Ferguson, Bety Waugh, Marilyn Dugan and Dace Ricketts.

Virginia Olesen's activities during her three years at the University of Nevada include president of the Fine Arts Club, head of the women's upperclass At a meeting of Chi Delta Phi, ational English honorary socie-y, held at the Gamma Phi house committee and chairman of the Vednesday night, Helen Brania, Gamma Phi, was elected presi-lent for the coming year. coordinating committee of the service board last year. Miss Olesen is also secretary of the Ski Club, member of Chi Delta Phi, Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta sorority and Press Club. She Elected to serve as vice-presi-dent was Jeanne DeLongchamps and secretary-treasurer for the coming year is Billie Heath, Gamma Phi.

has worked on the Sagebrush and Artemisia staffs. The election followed initia-Tri-Delt Prexy

tion ceremonies at which 18 coeds became new members. Ini-Now president of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Evelyn Payne is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, Press Club, Fine Arts Club and the Ski Club. Miss Payne has coeds became new members. Ini-tiates included Marylou Fergu-son, Pat Ireland, Helen Brania, Sylvy Geraghty, Rachel Mc-Neil, Virginia Cole, Jeanne De-Longchamps, Nona Lee Tuttle, LeNore Wittwer, Barbara Ole-son, Billie Heath, Jane Perkins, Elizabeth Zang, Alice Etchart, Virginia Bergmann, Roma Gardalso served as a member of the Panhellenic board, has worked as a news editor on the Sage-brush, a member of the Sagens and Blue Peppers, and historian irginia Bergmann, Roma Gard-er, Bliz Patterson and Barbara Rose Nannini, also a Tri-Delta

member, who is business man-ager of the Artemisia next year, Refreshments were served following adjournment of the meet also be president of YWCA ing

Reverend Lovgren 'SARGE" RETIRES Orchestra to Play **To Hold Services AFTER 24 YEARS For Graduation OF U.S. SERVICE** An orchestra composed o ownspeople and students will

McCormick Active in Eight Years on Campus

As Military Teacher

The retirement of Master Ser-geant Michael McCormick, as-sistant in the military department, after 24 years of active service, has been announced by Col. Gilbert E. Parker, professo of military science and tactics. Sergeant McCormick has been

mencement, with the color guard, speakers, faculty, and administration heads leading the graduating class to the gymnasium. The actual cere-monial participants will be seated on the platform with graduates on the right, facing ROTC unit has received the and drill work. Since his first year, the University of Nevada ROTC unit has received the highest possible commendation by the service command at Fort Douglas, Utah.

Headed Peppers

The University Women's Choir will sing two anthems, 'Jesus Joy of My Desiring," by Bach, accompanied by Lora Very active on the campus, "Sarge" headed the Blue Pep-pers, pep organization noted for clever drill team work during previous football season, and inean Drown at the piano and Lois Post giving the violin olo. Also, "Beautiful Savior" structed their drill work and rou tines. In 1939 he was initiated Other music will be furnished by the Reno Civic Orchestra into the Sundowners, good lowship group, along with the other candidates. He has had an active part in all local sporting events acting as umpire, time keeper and scorekeeper both a university and downtown con

> Upon completion of his retire ment furlough M. Cormick plan to settle down in the vicinity o Reno and start the proverbia chicken ranch, he said last week

D. Armstrong New **Press Club Prexy**

New Members Honored

Dick Armstrong, Lambda Chi Alpha, was elected president of the University of Nevada Press Club at the initiation breakfast held at the Riverside Hotel last ing Friday.

head of the department of jour-nalism, and Mrs. Katharine N Mergen, instructor in journal-ism, also speaking briefly.

SUMMER SESSION **REGISTRATION TO OPEN NEXT WEEK**

Pre-registration for summer school will be held June 6, 7 and 8 with the regular registration June 12, said Dr. Harold N. Brown, director of summer ses-June 9, and for graduation ex-ercises Monday, June 10. Incidental music before the Students who enroll for sum-

mer school during pre-registra-tion will not have to report for summer session until June 13 baccalaureate processional will be "Arioso" by Bach, "Egmont Overture" by Beethoven and the "Finale" from "Beethoven's Regular registration will be held in the old gym. Students enrolling for summer session ahead of time will register by going to the various offices of their respective professors. Starting June 12, the first terms of summer acheed will go Attired in robes, the University Women's Choir will sing Bach's "Jesus Joy of Man's Deerms of summer school will end

July 19, while the second term will begin July 22 and end Aug-ust 30. Summer school catalogus are available at Dr. Brown's ofor" will be sung acappella Lois Post will do the violin For the graduation service For the graduation services the indroductory music will be themes from the "Second Piane Concerto" by Rachmaninofi and "Valse Triste" by Sibel-ius. The processional will be "March Slav" by Tschaikow-slav **Senior Committee Sets Plans for** Week-Long Fete

Faculty-Senior Game, Campus Trek Features Of Class Celebration

A softball game between the

one of the highlights of senior week, which begins on June 2, Maribeth Elkins, chairman, aniounced. This softball game will be open to the public and any se-nior wishing to participate in the game should be at Clark Field, Miss Elkins added. Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, acting dean of women will some series

dean of women, will open senior week on June 2 with a tea in Manzanita Hall from 3 to 5 pm. On June 4 the faculty-senior softball game will be played. June 5 the barbeque picnic will be held at Lawton's Hot Springs

at the Trocadero at 7 pm on June

The senior campus trek, June 7 at 10:30 am, will be followed by a tea given by President and Mrs. John O. Moseley at the president's home from 3 to 5 pm. Phi Kappa Phi's banquet will be at the Century Club at 7 pm

alumni luncheon immediately following commencement exer-cises at 12:30 pm in the new gym.

At Commencement Plans Outlined for 56th Annual U. of N.

WE'LL MISS YOU

NEXT YEAR

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Graduating Exercises Approximately 60 graduating students of the University of Ne-vada will receive their diplomas at the 56th annual commence-

Nearly Sixty Grads

To Get Degrees

new gymnasium Monday, June 10, at 10 am. Special speakers for the 1946 commencement will be Rear Ad-miral Joseph R. Redman of the United States navy, Lt. Gen. O. W. Griswold of the United States army and Rear Admiral James Fife of the United States navy, all former Nevadans.

ment exercises to be held in the

Rev. J. T. Smith, pastor of St. Thomas Acquinas cathedral, will give the invocation, while Rev Arthur L. Rice of the Reno Federated Church will pronounce the penediction.

Procession Forms

The academic procession, led by the color guard, speakers, administration heads and faculty, will form in the quad in columns of two. They will march past the Mackay statue, the education building, to North Virginia treet and then into the gymna-

Seated on the platform erected for the occasion, will be the emeritus professors, deans and directors, the board of regents and the board of visitors.

Candidates for graduation will be seated in the left section fac-ing the speakers' platform. Their parents and special guests will be seated behind them. Other guests will occupy the remainder of the seats in the gymnasium.

Moseley to Award

Dr. John O. Moseley, presi-dent of the University of Nevada, will award the degrees. A representative group of Blue

Peppers, campus marching or ganization, will usher.

The Reno Civic Orchestra will supply the music for the occasupply the music for the occa-sion beginning with introductory selections, "Themes From the Second Piano Concerto," by Rachmaninoff, and "Valse Triste," by Sebelius. Strains of "March Slav," Tschaikowsky

composition, will time the processional. Ferris Sings

A special music n u m b e r, 'Prayer of Thanksgiving'' will be sung by Charlotte Ferris, a member of the graduating class (Continued on Page 4)

Blue Key Members



At Breakfast Meeting

Sunday morning. Jim Coleman was named vice-president and Jane Perkins, secretary-treasur-er. These officials were elected at the regular Press Club meet-

Isabel Blythe, outgoing presi-dent, gave a farewell address with Prof. A. L. Higginbotham,

tee appointments for the fall term, including student membership on the finance committee, the executive committee, and the nominating committee. The time was set so as not to conflict with finals, and Wolfe requests that all senators appear at the session.

play for the senior baccalaur-eate services Sunday morning,

accompanied by Mar

Libby, and an old crusader' hymn entitled "Beautiful Sav

Important Meeting

A very important meet-

Set for Senators

Fifth Symphony.

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Beaupeurt Elected New President of Alpha Tau Omega

Ed Beaupert is new president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity Max Dodge, retiring president announced following the elec-tions held Monday night.

Others elected to preside ov-r the house for the coming rear are Warren Hursh, vic resident; Darwin Farnsworth

sher; Jim Borge, treasurer im "Toad" Welin, sentinel Eddie Denton, scribe; Mike Drakulich, annals; and Bob Laxalt, "Palm" reporter. Past officers are Max Dodge

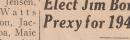
Carl Franson, Les Hawkins Ed Beaupeurt, Jack Sweden-berg, Franklin Goodner, and Bobby Durham.

ing of the ASUN senate will be held Monday at 4:30 pm, according to Hans Wolfe, student body president. He will make several commitfaculty and seniors on June 4 at 4:15 pm on Clark field will be

at 10:30 am. The senior banquet will be held

on Saturday, baccalaureate in the new gym at 10 am on June 9 commencement in the new gym Monday.

Senior week will end with the



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room September 18.

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HOW ARE YOU AT CAMPAIGNING?

This is the best summer in years to do a bit of lobbying for the University of Nevada. It's a golden opportunity to try to make our state legis: a ture university-conscious. It's election year. On the front page of this issue the aims of the student im-provement committee are outlined. This is your group; it is doing your job. This school needs many things badly; nobody has to be told that fact. It needs a new arts and science classroom building. It needs new engineering equipment. It needs a new student union building. It needs many other things, too. Most of them are cov-ered in the committee's comprehensive report. That report is excellent; the methods used to secure the nec-essary information were excellent. It involved a lot of hard work

essary information were excellent. It involved a lot of hard work on the part of the students and faculty members on the com-mittee. The committee is a representative student body organiza-tion, and it has done a good part of its job. But, if its plans aren't transferred from paper to blueprints and then to action, it has

transferred from paper to blueprints and then to action, it has accomplished nothing. That's where you come in. People running for office are interested in having a good cause to promote. We've got on efor them. We've got a state uni-versity that needs money, and needs money badly. The only practi-cal method anyone has found yet to get most of it is through appropriations from the state legislature. If we can show that this university is damned important to

appropriations from the state legislature. If we can show that this university is damned important to the welfare of the state we should have a lot of support from the men who make the laws. We can't miss—if we speak up. Thanks largely to the improvement committee, we know just about what we need.

It should be our job, this summer, to make it a point to find out who is running for the state senate and the state assembly from our district. Then we should single out the candidates, and ask them their opinion. Some of them won't have any, but they

ask them their opinion. Some of them won't have any, but they should after we get through with them. We think the cause is worthy enough so that it only needs to be presented. If we are apathetic about it, then we have a lovely report. We can probably frame it and put it in the student body presi-dent's office for our grandchildren to read. Our grandchildren can say, as our grandparents did, "Well, well, look here. 'Way back in 1946 they were asking for a new student union building. Shucks, we ought to have the thing in just a few years now. Our brick fund raised quite a bit of money this year." If we are energetic about promoting it, maybe our grand-children can and will hold their parties and sip their cokes and conduct their meetings in a new structure. Maybe they'll hold classes in the new arts and science classroom, and be able to use new engineering equipment. In fact, if we are energetic enough, maybe some of these ideas will becom rality a year from now. Shall we give the committee the green light? Or is their report just the basis for a program that may come off someday, somehow? A good part of the answer is up to you and me.—B.H.

CLARIFICATION BADLY NEEDED

In view of recent criticism of Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, acting dean of women, it seems advisable, although this is the last issue of the Sagebrush for this term, to add our comment.

We brought up the subject of these "acting" positions on the campus in an issue last fall. There was little said about the situa-

campus in an issue last fail. There was little said about the situa-tion then although we felt that it needed correcting before any-thing came of it. Now we're saying—we told you so. Our stand in the matter is that if a member of the faculty is given an "acting" such-and-such position, it should be only a temporary one. Mrs. Marsh has held her position as an acting dean of women for three years. It seems to us that if she is the right person for the job, she should have long ago had the acting portion dranned from her title. If she is not the right person for portion dropped from her title. If she is not the right person for the job, long ago they should have replaced her with someone else. the job, long ago they should have replaced her with someone else. These temporary assignments to jobs on the campus reflect very poorly on the administration. It means that either they have not enough interest in the position to clarify it or that they have some specific reason for keeping an unqualified person in office. In the case of Mrs. Marsh, the students have expressed an opinion that she is not wanted any longer for a dean of women here. Reasons for such a belief on the part of the student body have been in evidence for over a year now. Although she has at all times had the reputation, the interests and the desires of the coeds at heart, she has not always chosen the best method to express herself. She has literally leaned over backwards to give the women students a break on every turn and the benefit of every doubt, but in her method of presenting her decision, she has frequntly lost the significance of the thing she was proposing. The charge that Dr. Moseley had arranged to bring a former Oklahoma college dean of women to Nevada, as reported by a downtown paper, is without basis. However, if such a move were to be made, the women students would view the appointment with whole-hearted disapproval. We doubt that such a dean of women would last long on this campus. A clarification of the situation must be made soon. The ad-ministration will face a great deal of adverse criticism until cor-rective steps are taken. For the welfare of all concerned, the nam-ng of a new dean of women should be made before the next term starts, and when the appointment is made the new faculty member She has literally leaned over backwards to give the women should be a western woman who can deal easily with codes used to western modes of conduct.-M.M.

SWAN SONG

These are the last few words of a tired editor—a "swan song" so to speak, though I'll admit the bird in this case is more closely related to the ugly duckling. There is little left to say—just a few odds and ends to close

a tring but thoroughly enjoyable year. As I glance over my file of issues for this year, I am somewhat depressed by the number of things left undone—things planned when I started as editor of the Brush last September. But so it is with all people. In every job there are just a few more items to do than 24 hours a day aves time for.

In an office packed with clippings and memos of past editors am made somewhat uneasy by the fact that my regime, if I may all it that, has been wholly unconventional. The Beery Thursday ights, the noisy, laughter-filled rooms, the 3:00 am sessions have a prude or a teetotaler, but because she's Scotch, yes in spite of her name. Economy has been a by-word this year, whether deal-ng with money, time or energy. Having had not very much of any of the three, a number of Sagebrush customs succombed under my editorship.

To the dismay of some professors on the hill, I have had to cut down on the volume of faculty news. When an editor is lim-ited to four pages each week and there are over a thousand students to write for and about, an editor must necessarily limit copy which does not concern these students directly. This is, as all

know, a newspaper of the students. But at this time, my problems rest behind with the months of the fall and winter.

of the fall and winter. All in all, this has been a good year for the Sagebrush. With old students coming back, and new ones joining our forces, campus life has been born anew. The years of war have by no means been forgotten, but plans for future activities tend to shadow the past. It is only right. I look to the editor for the coming year to do new and greater things for the Sagebrush. As for the past year, I recall its many happenings with min-gled pleasure and reluctance. College days for me and for the graduating seniors are near an end. They have been perhaps the happiest of our lives. It is somewhat difficult to realize that when registration starts next fall, we won't be joining the rest of you. But then, all good things must end.

registration starts next fall, we won't be joining the rest of you. But then, all good things must end. My conscience would never permit me to close this column without a word of thinks to Pat Riley and Petie eMygatt for all the help they have given in getting out the Brush each week. Without Pete's aid as frosh editor, errand boy and copy runner, my job would have been a much more difficult one. The same sort of gratitude goes to Riley for she has been at times more than just a helper but also an editor, counselor and critic. There are many others, too numerous to list, who have done their part and much more in cetting the Brush to bed each week.

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To them all—my hearty thanks. To Bill Henley, the Brush's new editor, good luck and may your ample reserve of strength hold out throughout the coming year.—M.M.



Bulletins During Summer

Director Jay A. Carpenter of the Mackay School of Mines has announced that several graduates have recently been employed by the Nevada State Bureau of Mines. Robert W. Prince, '31, who is now consulting anymer who is now consulting engineer of Reno, will be employed part time, and Byron Hardie, '41, along with Theodore Overton, '42, will be engaged in full time work with the burgan preparing work with the bureau preparing county mining bulletins.

Fred L. Humphrey, '42, who has been studying for his doc-tor's degree at the University of

MAJESTIC

Sunday-Wednesday

June 2, 3, 4, 5

California at Los Angeles, will return for the summer, to con-tinue study of the Hamilton dis-trict of Nevada. He will be as-sisted in this study by Overton of the human. of the bureau. Dr. Harry Wheeler, associate professor of geology, will con-tinue his study of the cambrian formation in the state, and he will be assisted by Hardie, Pro-

fessor William Smythe and Prof. Walter Palmer, metallurgists, will remain at the Mackay School

of Mines and do work for the state analytical laboratory of which Palmer is the director. Carpenter, himself, will spend the summer in his office at the mining school or in the field with mining parties.

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GRANADA

Sunday-Thursday

June 2, 3, 4, 5, 6

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tion for the Advancement of Sci-entific convention to be held on this campus June 17 to 22, ac-cording to Dr. George W. Sears, chairman of the conven-tion committee

on committee. Two or three representatives of business firms have expressed the wish to display their products at the convention, Dr. Sears also said. He explained that at commercial exhibits some firm, such as an optical company, would bring the newest develop-ments of their products to the convention for demonstration

and advertising purposes. Dr. Meryl Deming, chairman of the executive committee of the Pacific division of the American Chemical Society, has been collecting papers to be present-ed on the program. These paed on the program. These pa-pers are reports on research, and 12 to 15 on a wide variety of subjects have been received to date, Dr. Deming said. Several of these research papers have been written by University of Nevada professors.



nave overdue library books, li brary officials said today. These he books immediately.

The delinquents this semest include Anderson, Arm



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Seventeen Coeds Lambda Chi Wins **Initiated** Into **Kinnear Trophy** Saddle and Spurs **By Narrow Margin**

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The Kinnear trophy for 1945 and 1946 was won by Lambda Chi Alpha. Other fraternities, in the order they finshed, are Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Rho Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kap-pa. The Independents were last in the field.

ATO, Lambda Chi, and Sig-ma Nu tied for first in basketball. The Tau's won firsts in baseball and track. Lambda Chi was the only other frat to take more than one first by winning the volleyball cham-pionship and tying in the horseshoe doubles, as well as tying for first in basketball. Theta Chi won the tennis sin-gles and Sigma Rho the dou-bles. SAE tied Lambda Chi for the horseshoe doubles, the Phi Sigs copping the singles The only organization failing to win a first place was the In dependents

According to Prof. J. E. Mar-tie, head of men's PE, who is in charge of the inter-mural sports, competition should be at pre-war level next year. Mar tie also suggested that frater nities think over a plan to re-vise the schedule of inter-frat



To Take Pennant Winding up this year's WR **In Baseball Race** activities, the University of Ne-vada Saddle and Spurs Club held initiation Tuesday for 17 new members, according to Francis Burke, president. Campfire ceremonies follow ed a ride and outdoor supper held at Rattlesnake Hill south

Alpha Tau Omega breezed an easy victory in the intra-uural baseball race, winning of Reno of Reno. Barbara Humphrey, Evelyn Sheeline, Beverley Lewis, He-laine Heywood, Elizabth Benz, Bevrley Brown, Joyce Nielsen, Nancy Connolly, Barbara Man-dien, Andrea Ginocchio, Mar-jorie Simon, Patricia Wilson, Norma Fason Jeanne Finch even games while losing none econd place Sigma Rho endec ith a five and two average lostly due to the able pitching Bob Butler. Sigma Nu finished third with Norma Eason, Jeanne Finch Cecilia Schindler, and Lorraine four and three count closely flowed by Phi Sigma Kappa adependents, and Lambda Ch

leigh were initiates CUT DAY HELD WED. BY JR. CLASS MEMBERS

na Alpha Epsilon ran out o he money, finishing seventh Cheta Chi came in last. Points for the Kinnear tro Junior students at the University of Nevada held their versity of Nevada held their 1946 cut day at Lawton's on Wednesday, May 29, under the chairmanship of Jim Melarky, past junior class manager. Committee appointed by Me-larky to assist with the arrange-ments of the annual event con-isted of Ed Beaunaurt Clorin hy were pretty well split up or this event. A.T.O. received 00 points for first place, Sig-.00 na Rho 60 for second, and ligma Nu 40 for third. Point or fourth and fifth were com-ined and split up among the hree teams tied for fourth isted of Ed Beaupeurt, Glori Mapes, Marilou Ferguson, and Rose Naninni.

place, each team receiving ten points. If third place Sigma Nu had beaten the Lambda Chi's, A.T.O. would have won the Kinnear trophy by less than one point. Below are the final standings W I Cut-day which was previous y scheduled for last Friday was postponed until Wednes day due to bad weather and conflicts with sorority and fra ernity dances held that eve

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Alpha Tau Omega Sigma Rho Delta ... Sigma Nu sports next year. In a recent discussion, it was suggested that volleyball be played in-Phi Sigma Kappa ndependents Lambda Chi Alpha Sigma Alpha Epsilon Theta Chi loors during the winter and softball be substituted in its softball be substituted in its place during the fall. This sug-gestion, if acted upon would add another sport to the pro-gram, said Dr. Martie. Skiing, which was suspend-ed last year by a vote of the different organizations, will be re-entered on the list of inter-frat sports next year. Last year

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This record is not unrivaled by other faculty members of the mining schol. Walter S. Palmer, professor and head of the department of metallurgy has served consecutively since 1910, William I. Smythe, asso tisto, witham I. Smythe, asso-ciate professor of metallurgy, has been on the job 21 consec-utive years; Vincent P. Gian-ella, head of the department of geology, has been on the staff for 23 years, but spent two or 23 years, but spent two years back east studying for

his doctor's degree. Director Carpenter, when asked his plans about the fu-ture concerning his non-absent record, remarked, "Well, this is pure speculation, but if II continue to have as good health as I have enjoyed in the past, I should retire with my record marred

STUDENT ART EXHIBIT An exhibit of paintings and drawings by the students of Mrs. Helen Joslin's art classes, sponsored by the University of Nevada Fine Arts club, has been on display in the art de-partment for the past week.

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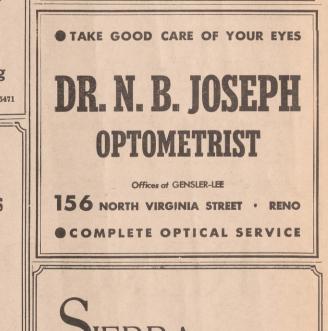
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is in the form of a letter and is sent to journalism alumni of Nevada all over the country. This year's edition was put out May 15.

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All Student Vets Must Fill Out Forms Committee States Five-Point Plan This Term If More Schooling Planned

All veteran students enrolled will write "Fall of 1946." under public law 346 are requir-ed to fill out the veterans adunder public law 346 are requir-ed to fill out the veterans ad-ministration circular 112 before 8. Place yes or no in the approthe end of the current semester, Sam Basta, vocational advisor, explained today. Information from these forms enables the veterans administration to determine if the student plans to continue on through summer school or if he plans to enroll next fall. Prompt response to this notice will greatly expedite the receipt of compensation by those continuing school. One of the most important

questions on the circular is whether the student wishes to be granted leave between the end of the current semester and the beginning of summer session or if he wishes the leave to accrue Each veteran student is allowed two and a half days per month of sick or emergency leave. If classes are missed on one day leave is cut one day. Students who were not absent all semes ter have accrued ten days' leave which may be taken now with full compensation.

Public Law 16

Basta stated that those stu-

appear to be causing most of the confusion in filling out the forms, according to Basta. He offered to

clarify these points. Question No. 5 refers to those not planning to attend summer school. The date to be filled in here would be June 7, the end of the current semester.

Summer Course

Question No. 6 asks, "Do you expect to continue your course this summer?" Mark an "X" in the appropriate rectangle. Question No. 7 states, "When

will you reenter training?" Stu-dents staying out of school this summer and returning in the fall



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(Continued from Page 1) before the United States con gress, will, if passed, enable the iniversity to enter into a build-ng program with the federa rovernment donating half of the funds and the state government the other half. The bill was inpriate rectangle. If yes, the nex query is, "How many days?" I roduced to meet increased colthe student is going to summe school, the interval is but from lege needs caused by the large influx of GI students on all cam-June 7 to June 12, Friday t ii, and will be used to build dor Wednesday. Saturdays and Sun days do not count toward vaca nitories and class buildings Specific reasons for building a tion, so a two-leave would as-sure no interruption in pay be-fore school began. If summer new student union building were listed by the committee. The

group feels that student socia activities should be centralized school is not contemplated, the here is currently no place or vhole leave accrued may the campus for social group of student functions to be held. This Question No. 9 declares, understand that, if my request for leave is approved, my pe-riod of entitlement for training will be reduced by the number condition, the report declares, is argely responsible for unsavory student publicity. It is the ten

lency of downtown people to plame students for boisterous of days of leave approved." All paid leave time will be deducted conduct in bars and night clubs, since their social activities must from the total days leave the vet eran has coming, Basta stated. ecessarily be conducted in those places at the present time, the committee feels. Rules Stated

To further clear up misunder-standings about leaves, the rules A continuation of this condi-tion will make parents hesitants to permit their children to come to the University of Nevada besent out by the central veterans office are

1. Regular holidays shall be defined as all those days during a continuous period of not less of the gambling and cause drink environment of downtown Reno, Stewart stated. dents enrolled under public dest 16 will not receive one of these forms. They will be called into the form consultation. (30 to 38 weeks of instruction) when the trainee holds himself **Executive** Committee Executive Committee Executive committee of the group consists of Stewart, chair-man; Dr. Philip A. Lehenbauer and Dr. Ernest L. Inwood, facclasses but classes are not in sesulty advisors; Dorothy Sewell, Gamma Phi Beta; Johnny Kaul sion because of the calendar of the training institution.

Sigma Rho, and Franklin Gard ner, ATO. 2. Leave time will not be charged a trainee for any Sat-urday, Sunday, holiday or in-termission between terms with-Representatives of other campus organizations, which com-prise the general committee, are n the ordinary school year Jeanne Adrian Sutton, Pi Beta Phi; Rose Nannini, Delta Delta which the trainee has no schedled classes or exercises or on Delta; Frances Cook, Kappa Al-pha Theta; Nora Saunders, In-dependents; Myrl Nygren, Zeta Phi Zeta; Elmer Vacchina SAF: Verme Keiler, Lambda Chi Zeta ; Elmer Vacchina, ; Verne Keiler, Lambda Chi Alpha; Art Johnson, Theta Chi; Curt Baker, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Jack Dieringer, Sigma Nu.

> ulative at the rate of two and one-half days per month, and may be carried over from one academic year to another, but may not be accumulated in ex-cess of 30 days and may not be granted in excess of 30 days dur-

ing any consecutive 12 month pe-riod beginning with the date of 4. In computing leave time during the summer vacation pe veteran's entrance or re-enleave time of the trainee

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a veteran's entrance or re-en-trance into training, except that for trainees under public 16, 78th congress only, leave in ex-cess of 30 days may be granted in "exceptional circumstances" as provided for by paragraphs 2, 3 and 4, veterans administra-tion instruction No 8, public 16, 78th congress 78th congres

Director: Now, in the next scene the actress comes out dressed in nothing but her hat. Actor: But how will that get by

the censors? Director: Easy enough. She'll only be photographed from the neck

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Senior Independents To Be Honored At Sunday Breakfast

A breakfast honoring senior Independents will be held Sun-day morning at 9 am in the Monarch Cafe according to Bob

raig, president of the associa-Guests at the breakfast will be Dr. Vincent P. Gianella and Dr. Charles Gorman Craig stated that this will be the last formal get-together for the semester, and election of

officers will not be held until Martin Risard was elected at

a recent meeting as director of Independent activities for the

Nearly Sixty to **Receive Degrees**

(Continued from Page 1) accompanied by Dorothy Belyea Post.

Herbert Preuss, in charge of the campus greenhouse, will both supply the decorations and do the actual decorating of the gymna-sium for the exercises.

Complete commencement plans were formulated by the ceremonials committee which consists of Dean Fredrick Wood, head of the college of arts and sciences Professor Robert S. Griffin, assistant in administration; Pro-fessor A. L. Higginbotham, head of the department of journalism; Theodore H. Post, head of the department of music; Col. Gilbert Parker, professor of mili-tary science and tactics; Harold

N. Brown, professor of educa-tion; ASUN president, Paul Par-raguirre, and Frances Cook, senior class manager.

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The date for the initiation breakfast to be held in the Y room in the basement of Artebusiness manager of the Arte-misia this last year, along with membership in Chi Delta Phi, the misia Hall, is set for Saturday, Press Club, the Ski Club, the June 1, at 5 pm. publications board, the Home coming committee; and a mem ber of Delta Delta Delta sorority

New members, which are elect-d annually, must be at the head of at least one or more organiza Betty Waugh's activities have ions or activities, and active in kept her busy as vice-president the set of activities, and active in at least one other. Miss Cook stated that, in addition, only $12\frac{1}{2}$ per cent of the girls in the junior class can be accepted. The club is organized for the of the Sagens, member of the finance control board, president of the Spanish Club, on the in-vestigation committee of the sen-ate and member of WAA. Miss Waurdh who is a Pi Beta Phi ourpose of developing the high-Waugh, who is a Pi Beta Ph

member, was also a member of the election war board, the Fine Arts Club, and the University Dancers.

Kappa Alpha Theta president, Marilyn Dugan, has been busi-ness manager of the Sagebrush this last year, along with other activities which include member-chin in the Sagebrush ship in the Sagens, and secretary of the Panhellenic board. Miss Dugan has also worked on the Artemisia and is a member of the Press Club. Dace Ricketts, a member of







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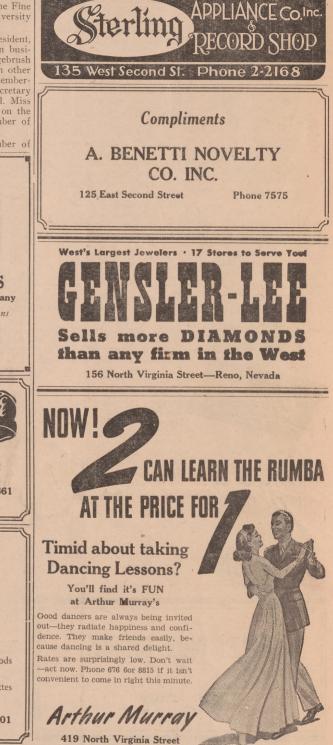
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Zeta Phi Zeta, has been elected est ideals on Nevada's campus by president of the Home Econom- electing women who have provelecting women who have prov ed themselves leaders on the ics Club for next year, has been house manager of Artemisia Hall campus in activities, scholarship, and is a member of the Sagens service and citizenship.



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which he is not expected to be in attendance in the institution. 3. Any period during the ummer months, except short in termissions of a few days be-tween terms, during which period a trainee is not enrolled for and attending classes as sched-uled is to be designated as sum-mer vacation period during which time the trainee will be carried in training status for only carried in training status for only that amount of leave time, if any, which he has accumulated, not to exceed 30 days in any 12

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