

DELPHIAN PLEDGES stroll hand in hand across Brevard College campus during rush week.

Delphian, Nemo Pledges **Undergo** Initiation Here

By Joye Jones

Amidst the everyday life at for others, however, it was fun chests. and exciting.

couldn't shave their legs, had to ask the boys for unusual the pond, symbolizing each Corbin, who teaches German things, had to wear boys' cloth- pledge. The final event of the and freshman English. ing, wash cars, and clean their ritual was the pond party. Mamas' rooms. But all in all it was worth it.

The boys pledging for Delphians seemed to have gone through a little bit more; they had to dress as women or "red to push them in. Friday night, September 10, Delphian Masters took their pledges blindfolded to different locations. It was up to the pledges to find their own way back to campus. One of the main events was the

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with numbers written on their

Stated communication of the Dunn's Rock Masonic Lodge chests with shoe polish. As they Amidst the everyday life at Brevard College, during the week of September 6-11, you could hear the screaming and yelling of future Delphians and Nemos. For many pledges this was a long and tedious week; for others, however, it was fun

Wednesday night, September The Nemo Mamas decided 8, was the night of the ritual. what they would make their This included the kissing line, pledges do for initiation. You where all pledges had to lineheard the echoes of girls pro- up and the boys had to kiss all testing against some of the the Nemo pledges and vice-ver- Officers of Nemos are President, things they had to do: they sa. Then all Delphians and Ne- Lynne Sarella; Vice - President, couldn't wear make-up (which mos sat around the pond as Amy Hinson; Secretary, Adele was unbearable), skits were presented by the Dickinson; Treasurer, Linda pledges. Candles were put in Hartman. Their advisor is Miss

ded pledge week, as many stayed in the showers for hours. The Nemo Mamas and Delphian Masters felt that pledge week should end with a tremendous necks," to wash and wax cars, and to go and get food for their Masters. Pledges had to stand near the pond daring people wide eyes and open mouths. As wide eyes and open mouths. As the fight came to a close, everyone went to the creek to rinse which brings the club to a tooff the mud.

benefit of the club. Nemos do projects such as clean out the pond (which the Nemo Mamas did at the beginning of fall se-

netter), hold bake sales, and When you think of prescrip-

Memorial Service Held On Friday For Mrs. Frost

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Mrs. Corinne Chisholm Frost, age 85, died at her home on Country Club Circle Septem-ber 13th, after a short illness. She was a teacher and had re-sided in Brevard, for approximately 20 years.

She is survived by one broth-er, Gillington Chisholm, of Corpus Christy, Texas; and several neices and nephews.

Memorial services were conducted last Friday at 11:00 A. M. at St. Philip's Episcopal Church with Rev. Phillip L. Thomas, Jr., officiating. the world without my adding

Moore Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

writes. Other authors of chil- struggle to drive the white tribute to Mrs. Frost is dren's books seem to share his man from the Oklahoma Terricarried in this week's issue of philosophy, for of the dozen tory in 1874, Jeanne Williams

The Times on the editorial books on my desk to be re- plays down the bloody batviewed, only one reflects vio-

to it," Ernest Raboff, creator

of the Arts for Children series,

viewed, only one reflects the ties and narrates the mound lence and terror. And to one story of a young Comanche who has read thousands of torn between the desire to be children's books, this is a hope-ful trend toward better and to help the children and the more lasting literature for the aged of his tribe to survive hearthreaking hardships

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"Theres enough violence in sibility for survival is shared."

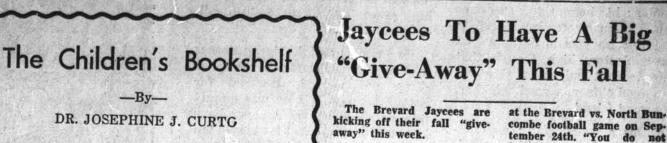
Though the first events of Filled with pathes, conflict, "Pilyo the Piranha", by Jose and suspense, "New Medicine," Aruego (Macmillan, 1971, by Miss Williams (G. P. Put-\$4.95), lead one to believe that nam's Sons, 1971, \$4.95), gives violence and bloodshed are in- much insight into the rituals, evitable, subsequent incidents the beliefs, and the customs prove the reader wrong. Pilyo of a proud people. It also draws the Piranhas knows a trick or the reader into the mind of a two when it comes to hunting young boy whose struggle to prey. For weeks he has kept a overcome the stigma of being watchful eye on the sloth that the least - favored son of the is always asleep. But, Pilyo great Comanche chief, Spring the predator becomes Pilyo the Bull, is compounded by the protector as the story progres- scorn of older warriors and the determination to find the "new medicine" or wisdom to lead

In a war of wits, Pilyo pre- his people after the deaths of vents a boa constrictor, a ja- his father and brother. guar, and a harpy eagle from

ses.

Walker, the Comanche here, devouring the sleeping sloth. finds the "new medicine" and His many ruses and cleaver shows that the Indian can adapt manipulations make the sloth his - his to protect, not his to to the ways of the White Man without surendering his identitv.

A witty and colorfully - il- Skillfully and without unlustrated narrative, "Pilyo the due sentiment, author Williams Piranha" has an implicit mes- portrays the fear, the supersage for the 6-to-10-year-old: stition, and the hardship of the



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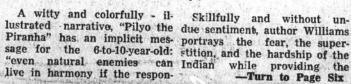
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> Many Bicycle Thefts, Chief **Of Police Says**

Brevard's Police Chief J. C. Rowe has stated that an

Saturday, September 11, en- bring boys together and to do some service projects. This year they have cleaned out the pond, and they plan a car wash in the near future. Wednesday afternoon, September 22, they will play the faculty in a softball game. The main goal for the Delphians is to finance a dance sometime this year. They tal of fifty .. seven members.

Nemos now have fifty - five Their advisor is Mr. Wade new members, which brings the Long, who will teach a judo the main events was the club to a total of eighty mem-class sponsored by the Del-oxer Rebellion," which start- bers. The main purpose of the phians. This year's officers are with forty - five pledges, club is to do services for col. President, Tommy Lippard; and class sponsored by the Del-phians. This year's officers are lege and community. Their goal Secretary - Treasurer, Jimmy is to finance a Valentines Copeland. The Vice - President Dance. Members are to pay five- will be clected from the freshmen at the first meeting.

dollar dues, which goes for the Delphians and Nemos hope to make this year a good one.

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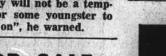
Cliftord W. Frady Master Henry R. Henderson, P.M. Secretary

alarming number of bicycle thefts have occurred in the Brevard area in recent weeks. "Any bicycle that is left unguarded for even a short while seems to be a prime

target of these youthful of-fenders, particularly those that are left lying in front yards overnight," Chief Rowe stated. He reminds all bicycle own-

ers to be extremely careful where they leave their bicycles, and to be certain to eat. put them in garages, or in some protected shelter overnight

"If bicycles are taken care of properly when they are not in use, and if they are not in use, and if they are not left lving around carelessly, then they will not be a temptation for some youngster to ride off on", he warned.



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