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Dean Charles Haseman Dies After Long Illness Period Named New Cadet

Student Friend, **Educator Passes** In Summer Rest

Active Career as University, Civil Leader Is Ended During East Visit

Death Halts Twenty Years of Campus Associations at the University of Nevada

Dr. Charles Haseman, dean of men and head of the mathematics and mechanics departments here, died at the home of his sister in Bloomfield, Ind. on July 9, following an illness for over a year. Funeral services were held in

Reno on July 14. Dr. Haseman was a native of Indiana where he was born 50 years ago. He graduated from the University of Indiana after working his way through high school, and upon his graduation he was retained as a member of the faculty while studying for his masters degree. After obtaining his masters degree he went to Goetegin University at Goetegin, Germany, to study for his doctors degree. In obtaining his Ph.D. degree he established a record of obtaining a degree in the shortest time of any American student

Returns to Indiana After gaining his doctors degree he returned to the University of Indiana as assistant professor of mathematics. He was acting in this capacity when in 1909 he was brought to the University of Nevada by the late Presiden J. E. Stubbs, to act as assistant pro fessor of mathematics and mechanics The following year he was appointed a full professor and head of the department, a position he had held until his

Dr. Haseman had been closely allied with student affairs in the 22 years of his life at the university. Immediately following his being brought here by President Stubbs, he was made assistant to John Glasscock, former football coach, and often times when injuries prevented the regular men from playing, Dr. Haseman would fill the blank file as a member of the team. For the musical affairs of the campus having organized and directed the men's the music department a few years ago. With John Glasscock as co-author, he wrote and published the University of Nevada hymn and also published the University of Nevada song book.

Far Western Conference when it was and marched him up the steps and inestablished some years ago, a position to the registrar's office. he held at the time of his death.

country. He was appointed Dean of Office. They opened three sales, took Men at Nevada two years ago and was out the currency, broke into a small the author of several text books on Safe in Miss Sissa's office and departmathematics and mechanics.

Prominent in Nevada Life state of Nevada, Dr. Haseman was very ed the police, prominent. He was a member of the The watchm Reno Chamber of Commerce, a past that one of the men was well dressed president and director of the Rotary while the other looked like a "tough Club and was president of the Nevada alliance of Rotary clubs. He had been endorsed by the clubs of this district for district governor, an honor which he had to decline due to his failing health. In the Masonic order he was a member of Reno lodge No. 13, Free and Accepted Masons, and grand orator of the grand lodge of the state of Nevada in 1928. In Scottish Rite Masonry he was past master of Reno consistory and past preceptor of Pyramid council of Kadosh.

In 1927 he was invested with Knight Commander of the Court of Honor by the supreme council of the 33rd degree at Washington, D. C., for his efficient work in Masonry. He was acknowledged as one of the best ritualists of Masonry in the United States.

Dr. Haseman is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lucile Haseman, and by six brothers and two sisters.

Gastanaga Elected Sagens' President

Tryouts for Women Soon

ens, pep organization for women, elected Louise Gastanaga president to take the use of the board for anything the place of Ellen Prince Hawkins, who other than student body and class ofwill leave soon for Hawaii to enter the ficial announcements." university there.

Hazel Davis was elected to membership in the group, and tryouts for other members will be held later in the semester. All women interested are asked to report to Louise Gastanaga.

The service organization has extended its list of activities. The service of the matics and instructor in English here, and is scheduled to speak to them May 11 the colonel was transferred standing scholarship records. assisted in registration. They will also University of California this year. encourage rallies, attendance at A. S. Deurr has been taking post graduate other university functions.

SAGEBRUSH TRYOUTS TO **BEGIN MONDAY**

Tryouts for the Sagebrush business and editorial staffs will be given next Monday afternoon

promptly at four o'clock.

Prospective tryees together with members of last year's staffs have been requested by the edi-tor and business manager to sign up for work this year. Old staff members will be assigned beats immediately, while new students

will be placed on a tryee basis.

The trial period will last four weeks, at which time those who have shown themselves capable and who have proved their willingness to cooperate will be placed on the staff.

No names whatever will be placed on the masthead until the trial period is finished.

Thugs Miss \$13,000 University Funds In Daring Holdup

Two Tie Up Night Watchman in Morrill Hall Robbery Monday Night

\$200 and Liberty Bond Taken From Safes in Gorman's, Sissa's Offices

Thieves broke into the comptroller's Tuesday morning but as they came a day too late, departed with but \$200 and a fifty dollar liberty bond after tying up James Mullins, night watch-

Thirteen thousand dollars had lain in the safe from the opening of registration until almost three o'clock Monday afternoon, but Comptroller Gorman deposited this in the bank, and the only money left was that accruing from students who registered between

three and four o'clock that day.

Defective Engaged

No trace of the thieves has been found, but university authorities have taken extra precaution against a like to the night force.

Mullins, the night watchman, was unable to give any detailed description of the thieves, two in number. Dr. Haseman's name was on the roll of several honorary fraternities of the campus and he was a member of Signal who stood under the heard voices in front of Morrill Hall, and approached two men tends of the delegates was held in Mesquite, Mexico, where the Mexican revolution of 1927 centerny and he was a member of Signal who stood under the hyperches of a large transfer of the University campus and he was a member of Sigma who stood under the branches of a Pi, National Honorary Research fratree. When he reached the men, he elected the men, he elected the men, he elected the stood under the branches of a sity of California at Los Angeles was there and was granted his M. A. degree in 1999. He was made secretary of the said, they thrust pistols into his ribs

As an educator, he stood high in the ranks of his profession throughout the wire, and went into the comptroller's ed. For two hours Mullins worked to free himself, and finally succeeding in In civil and fraternal affairs of the twisting his hands free. He then call-

The watchman's only description was

ADS BARRED FROM STUDENT **NEWS BOARD**

Sagebrush to Have Classified Column for Private Advertisements

That Nevada will have a clean bullein board this year, unmarred by signs of books for sale and rooms for rent cards, was seen in the announcement made yesterday that no such advertisements would be permitted on the board this year, and that any found

there would be immediately torn down. The action came when it was decided to run a classified advertisement column in the Sagebrush each week to take care of the notices which have heretofore cluttered up the student bulletin board. Commenting on the situation, Robert

Merriman, Sagebrush business manager, said today that the charge for advertising in the Brush classified olumns would be nominal. "I do not Service Organization to Hold think that the action taken yesterday will work any undue hardship," he said. "I really think there is more advertising value in the Sagebrush than could possibly be found on the bulle-Meeting Tuesday night in the new tin board, where many times the small women student union room, the Sag- cards are covered up. Also, many

Duerr Will Direct

Edwin Duerr, former director of dra- was introduced to the incoming class meetings, football games, and work at Cornell University during the TOGETHER at Bower's Mansion Saturday night, August 29. past two semesters.

College Problems Are Discussed at P.S.P.A. Meeting

Cantlon, Hartung, Walther Nevada's Representatives at Annual Convention

Delegates Entertained Royally During Their Stay in Tucson, Arizona

Problems of large and small colleges military staff. were the subject of discussion at the convention of the Pacific Student Body Presidents' Association held last May 20-23 on the campus of the University of Arizona at Tucson. Edwin Cantlon, 1931-32, president of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada, Bernard Hartung, graduate manager, and Jack Walther, past president of the A. S. U. N., attended the conven-

tion to represent the university. Representatives from 31 western colleges attended the convention. During their stay in Tucson the delegates attended business sessions and were entertained at social functions as the guests of the students on the Arizona

Small Colleges Discussed Discussions centered on the prob-ems and activities relating particularly to small colleges and those encountered by larger institutions. The conention, which is an annual event, is inderstanding among Western educational institutions.

convention, the opening meeting was he returned to Manila. office safe at the university early held in the Varsity room of the hotel where most of the business was trans-A smoker and social meeting occupied the evening, during which resented stunts and entertainment. Thursday evening the delegates were linner guests at the various sorority houses on the campus. The meeting which preceded consisted of discus-

plicable to student life of various colleges, and a comprehensive study on student government. These reports occurrence with the engagement of a have been printed for ndistributio detective to sit in Morrill Hall during among the members of the association the day. Addition has also been made and will be sent to them to further the work of the convention.

Taken to Mexico

elected president of the association This year's P. S. B. P. A. convention

evening, the delegates leaving for their homes the following day.

The P. S. B. P. A. convention was

Allen, past president of the associa-

Orientation Opens With Instructions

of W. A. and also announcing a picnic for all freshman women to be given today at four o'clock. The women are to meet at Manzanita Hall to lieutenant colonel on July 1 the Students Talk

Cal's Little Theatre bibles by next Wednesday. Edwin Cantlon, president A. S. U. N., lina, as district recruiting officer.

Get together at the CAMPUS GET-

Col. Brambilla Is Head at Nevada

Military Science and Tactics Professor Was Graduate Here in 1898

Held Similar Campus Position in 1905 as R. O. T. C.

Colonel Robert M. Brambila, who has been commissioned to replace Colonel Standiford as Professor of Military Science and Ttactics at the University of Nevada, has had a life-long acquaintance at the university, as evidenced by the following press release of his military biography which was sent to Lieut. H. B. Wilcox of the local

Is Graduated from Nevada Colonel Robert M. Brambila was born n Mazatland, Mexico on November 21, 1876. In 1897 he graduated from the agricultural college, University of Neada, with the degree of B. S., and on July 9, 1898, was commissioned second lieutenant, 23rd infantry, and joined his regiment at Camp Merritt, San Francisco, Calif. In February the following year he sailed for Manila, Philippine Islands, in command of a detachment of casuals and remained on duty in Manila until May the same year, when he sailed with his regiment to Jolo where he remained on duty until October, when he joined his new regiment, the 14th infantry, having been promoted to first lieutenant on

June 30 the same year. In July, 1900, he sailed with the 2nd battalion, 14th infantry, for China, where his regiment was ordered for duty in the Chinese relief expedition esigned to promote close relations and He participated in the assault and cap ture of the gates of the Forbidden City Peking, on August 15, and later became Following registration at the Pioneer superintendent of police in the Chinese hotel in Tucson the first day of the city of Peking until November 14, when

Returns to C. S. A.

In July, 1901, Colonel Brambila returned to the United States for duty of Fort Snelling, Minnesota, as battal
New Freshman Crop Is

For Next Friday in Ed. Returns to U. S. A. occupied the evening, during which at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, as battal-students from the University of Arizona ion adjutant. In June, 1902, he was transferred to Fort Brady, Michigan where he performed various duties in cluding that of post adjutant and post was ordered to Benicia barracks, California, where he remained until Aug-At the Friday meeting of the convention, Ed Murrow, president of the Value of the National Student Federation, gave a complete discussion on activities ap-Leavenworth in 1904 he returned to the Philippine Islands for duty with

Returns to Nevada On February 18, 1905, he was pro-moted to captain, 27th infantry, and returned to the United States in May of the same year for station at Reno, The final meeting of the delegates Nevada, as professor of military science and tactics at the University of Nevada. While at Nevada the colonel continued his formerly begun studies

In October, 1906, he was ordered to will be held on the U. C. L. A. campus cometime in the spring. The convention was ended by a barbecue that joined his regiment at Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

On August 29, 1910, he transferred sponsored by the University of Arizona, to the 21st infantry and joined that and was under the direction of Boyd regiment at Ludlow barracks, Philip pine Islands, with which he served in the field. In January, 1912, he returned to the United States taking station at Vancouver barracks, Washington. In December, 1912, he was detailed in the grave, Howard Brandis, Ray Frolich quartermaster corps and continued on duty at anyouver barracks, Seattle,

in August the same year sailed for Hawaii, taking station at Schofield For New Students Hawaii, taking station at Scholled barracks, where he remained until September, 1917, when he was transferred to Camp Jackson, South Caro-

July 30, 1918. Sails for France president of the student body and president of the Women's Athletic Association, gave a speech telling of aims was transferred to Spokane, Washing-

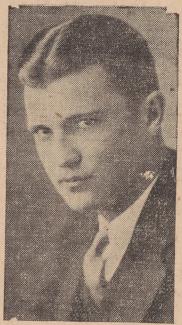
and from there they will be taken to same year, and to colonel on Septem-Carson hot springs and then to Wa- ber 3, 1920. In October the same year he reported to the infantry school Fort Benning, Georgia, as a student Marion Nichols, president of the Y. officer, advanced class. Upon gradu-W. C. A., told the new women of the ideals of that organization and of the duty as commanding officer, 10th indifferent departments into which they may enter according to their choice. he remained until September, 1922, Joe Jackson, editor of the Sagebrush, when he was transferred to the Preexplained the publications put out by sidio of San Francisco. In November, the university and announced that 1922, he returned to Schofield barracks, tryees should be at the Sagebrush of- Hawaii, as commanding officer, 19th Bernard Hartung, graduate manager, August, 1929, he returned to the Pre- gram for the ensuing year will be

> to the University of Nevada, arriving for duty at that institution on June 22. Please, Mr. Bryan, what's that on pects to register within the next few in the Gardnerville high school this cured a position in the Phoenix, Ari-

Enrollment Tops 700 Mark as Indications Point to Normal Registration for School Year

A COUPLE OF PRESIDENTS





Edwin Cantlon and Margaret Waltz, who will guide the destinies of the A. S. U. N. and A. W. S., respectively, for the next school year. President Cantlon's gavel will sound the first call at the regular A. S. U. N. meeting to be held next Friday morning.

—Photos courtesy Gazette

Lambda Chi Gets 16 Pledges to Cop Annual Greek Derby Body For Semester

Rushed by Fraternities

Lambda Chi Alpha Alpha led the ight. Alpha Tau Omega was second ith thirteen men, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon was third with twelve neo-phytes. The Sigma Nu's were fourth, Ten men from the junior and ith eleven new members and the igma Phi Sigmas fifth, with ten.

There will probably be more men added to each list within the next few days, but after next week, little pledg-

ing will be done The lists as far as can be completed lators of the same.

are as follows Lambda Chi Alpha: Charles Jen-sen, Don Small, Charles Woen, Clark Weigand, Victor Maxwell, Bill McMennamin, all of Reno. Fred Grishen, Stillwater, Oklahoma; Walter Christen, Pioche; Jack Williams, McGill; Lester Kitch, Kimberly; Darrel Berry,

Fallon; John Pauer and John Lee of Sacramento; George Lohse of Fallon; George Stephens and Fred Barklow of Alpha Tau Omega: Ed Lozano, Ernest Mack, Kenneth McLean, John Clayton Phillips, Dennison, Adams and Will Savage, all of Reno; Jack Hodge and Eugene Kneebone of

Grass Valley; Fleet Harrison, Gardner ville; Bruce Gould, Los Gatos; Ar Calahan, Fallon, Ray Pine, McGill. Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Walter Har-

John Majors, Olson Miller, Robert Jess Brooks, James McCarthy and Wilbert Peterson of Sparks; Stewart In May, 1916, he was relieved from duty in the quartermaster corps and lock. Wilbert Peterson of Sparks; Stewart Mayfried, Suisun; Victor Arobio, Lovelock. Sigma Nu:

Leonard, LaRue Stark, Denver Dick- different kind of contest last July when various professors. erson, Jack Blakely of Reno; Doug. Olsen and Bernard Mergen, Sparks; He was promoted to major of Ed Montgomery, Burlingame; Graham Heads of Campus Organizainfantry on May 15, 1917, and lieutenant colonel, national army, on August

Kislingberry, San Francisco; Howard
Harney, Elko; Frank Leonard, McGill.
named defendant, charged with alientions Explain Their Aims in
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Sails for France Orientation class opened yesterday merring with Professor Post leading a very responsive and spirited group of students. Mayor Wolfer with the A. E. F., returning to the United States in August the of students. Mayoret Wolfer with the A. E. F., returning to the United States in August the Beta Kappa: Robert Anderson Son

of students. Margaret Waltz, vice same year, taking station at Camp Beta Kappa: Robert Anderson, Sam of students. Margaret Waltz, vice same year, taking station at Camp Francisco; James Jensen, Lund; Lloyd Mills, Moapa Valley; Carlton McCullough, Weeland, California; Francis Hurly, Reno.

Delta Sigma Lambda: Leslie Springmeyer, Carson; Ralph Menante, Reno; St. Clair, Elko; Roy Majors, Reno. Dick Stoddard, Reno, and Earl Spring-

CHI DELTA PHI PLANS FIRST MEETING SOON

er, Yerington.

Under the leadership of Helen Montrose, Chi Delta Phi, women's national fice Monday at four o'clock. Students infantry, remaining at that station un-not interested in the literary depart-til May, 1925, when he returned to San next week for the first time since inment may still try out for membership on the staff by working out in the advertisement department, he said.

Francisco en route to Pittsburgh, Pennstallation last April. At this meeting sylvania, for detail as chief of staff, past business will be organized, competitionally department, he said.

October, 1929, Colonel Brambila was transferred to Columbia, South Carolina, as district recruiting officer.

Phi was formed from the local group business manager for the Humboldt last week from Cayuga Lake in New York state, where they vacationed during the summer. The trip east was It was from this station that on majors or minors in English with out- Las Vegas, where he will work with made via the Panama Canal, but the

> Cy Wainwright is recovering from a severe attack of appendicitis and ex-

Cantlon Selects Men's Upperclass

Building

Edwin Cantlon, A. S. U. N. president, ace for pledges in the men's derby last night announced the first A. S. U. vith sixteen buttons out on Thursday N. meeting will be held at the regular 11:45 hour next Friday and tentatively set the date for the annual Frosh-

Ten men from the junior and senior classes were also named to the upperclass committee by the student executive last night. The committee in accordance with the constitution, will attend to the enforcement of all university traditions and will punish vio-

Urge Attention In naming the committee, Cantlon announced that it was imperative the

men selected meet at the first call and that each should watch the bullein board for future announcements. Men named on the committee were Walter Mitchell, chairman; Norman attend to any special cases which re-Blundell, John Griffin, Roy Salisbury, Pat Sanford, Ray Hackett, Ben Solari, Bull Mohorovich and Louis Gardella. Cantlon also announced that freshfirst class meeting, which would take place next Wednesday or Thursday afternoons, with the exact date and hour to be posted on the bulletin board.

FORMER GRID STAR SEEKS HEART BALM

Julian "Swede" Anderson, who once sors to sign their cards. went out to do battle for Nevada on the turf of Mackay field, entered a students who were not acquainted with he filed suit in the Las Vegas district court asking for \$100,000 heart balm Floyd T. Huntington, Ingersoll-Rand Induced Divorce, Claim

Anderson claims that Huntington induced Mrs. Anderson to obtain a divorce from her husband and marry the Hoover dam representative. Hunt ington is said to have financed a trip to Yerington, where the divorce obtained on July 6. Later he and Mrs. attending Harvard's medical school, re-Anderson were married in Goldfield.

Berkeley in a game between California by Cantlon during his course and Nevada, when he chose Fritz Coltrin, Bear captain, and both were orhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Cantlon dered from the field by the referee. Aside from football, he was promi-nent in other campus activities, being While Cantlon was at Nevada he was a member of the Block N society, Blue a member of Coffin and Keys, played Key, Sundowners and A. S. M. E. He varsity football for three years, and was president of the Associated Engi- was A. S. U. N. president and secretary neers and was affiliated with Sigma He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsi-

Wilson Aids Buntin On Las Vegas Age Return From Vacation

Bernard Hartung, graduate manager, spoke in behalf of university athletics and told what is expected of freshmen instructor, medical reserve units. In the Nevada chapter of Chi Delta year has been handling the position of of education, and Mrs. Hall returned business manager for the Humboldt last week from Cayuga Lake in New Delta business manager for the Humboldt last week from Cayuga Lake in New Sortestee where they vacationed during the position of diples and told what is expected of freshmen instructor, medical reserve units. In Phi was formed from the local group business manager for the Humboldt last week from Cayuga Lake in New Sortestee where they vacationed during the position of diples and told what is expected of freshmen instructor, medical reserve units. In Phi was formed from the local group business manager for the Humboldt last week from Cayuga Lake in New Sortestee where they vacationed during the position of diples and told what is expected of freshmen instructor, medical reserve units. In Phi was formed from the local group business manager for the Humboldt last week from Cayuga Lake in New Sortestee where they vacationed during the position of the position of diples and told what is expected of freshmen instructor, medical reserve units. Harvey Buntin, '26, on the Las Vegas return trip was by motor.

New Card Handling System Speeds Up Students Swarms

Women Trail Men by 105 as Registrar's Window Is Shut on Third Day

Late Comers Expected to Swell Total to at Least Normal By End of Period

Promising to equal the enrollment of last year, if not top all previous marks, as many students put in last minute appearances to take out cards, and with a new registration system to speed up the crowds which swarmed the "ticket" windows, the University of Nevada swung into the first lap of the 1931-1932 school year with a resounding

bang last Monday. While predictions were made that the enrollment would fall far below normal due to the financial depression, louds of doubt along that line were lispelled as the forerunners of a large swarm of prospective scholars began to arrive in Reno as early as last

Thursday. Campus Thronged

By Monday the crowd had swelled to almost a thousand, and incoming students burst forth upon the campus to fill the walks, halls and buildings with

the accustomed throng.

Five hundred and forty-three students had taken out cards by Monday noon, and when the registrar's office closed Wednesday evening, 749 students had completed their registration during the normal period while mercanics. the normal period while many more had taken out cards and expected to have them filled out before the end of next week. Several students who have announced their intentions of returning late have not yet put in an appear ance, and these are expected to swell the total somewhat.

Of the number of students enrolled so far, 427 are men, while the women trail by 105, being unable to total up

to more than 322. Changes Made Registration changes were numerous this year, chief among the innovations being the appointment of advisors for members in the choice of subjects and to instruct and advise them generally.

men, two for the sophomores and one each for the juniors and seniors. The new angle was added to give the students who needed advice a better chance to get it immediately, and it quired his individual attention.

Two Windows Added Three more changes were made in the system. Enrollment cards were men should be on their toes for the distributed from six windows, instead of four as has previously been done. The practice of filling out class cards was also eliminated, this being left to the discretion of the several instruc-

> The last change made was in having the heads of the university departments occupy desks in the Mackay Science hall, where they signed the cards for the members of their departments. In previous semesters much time was lost and confusion caused when students were unable to find the profes-

Vernon Cantlon Wins New Honors

Former A. S. U. N. Prexy Gets Third Consecutive Award For Harvard Medics

Vernon Cantlon, '28, who has been ceived word on Monday that he had Anderson graduated with the class been awarded the Walker scholarship, of 1927 here from the school of mines. a presentation given annually to the He played varsity football for four deserving men of the junior class. The years, climaxing his gridiron career in scholarship is valued at \$300 and is the California Memorial stadium at the third award of merit to be received

of Sparks. He will return to Boston

lon fraternity. Dean Hall and Wife

Miriam Severinghaus, who attended Elizabeth Johnstone, '31, will teach the university last semester, has se-

Y. W. C. A. Begins **Active Drive For** New Hill Women

Freshman Commission Plan Is Presented Ready For Instant Effect

day and lasting through next week. appear on Homecoming day, but the With the exception of A. W. S., this organization is the largest for women on the campus, and Marian Nichols, president, hopes for a record member-

ing Asilomar this summer gave reports tober Lucille Day, the secretary from of a successful summer. Marion Nichols, Helen Steinmiller, Denise Denise

New Plan Presented Nell Lozano and Helen Peterson brought forward a plan they have been working on for freshmen commission groups, which will take effect the be-

Early in September the cabinet is expecting a visit from Helen Price,

WOLF STAFF TRYOUTS SET FOR TUESDAY

Desert Wolf staff tryouts will be held Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock, according to an announcement made to-day by John Mariani, editor-in-chief.

Mariani asks that all students interested in working on the school comic magazine, either on the business or on the editorial staffs, come to the Wolf office in the publications build-ing and sign up for work.

He also said that there was much Y. W. C. A. of the University of Nevada commenced activities with a membership drive beginning last Monday and lasting through next week, appear on Homecoming day, but the will be averaging the state of the work of the wor

Western student secretary; Maude Russell, secretary of China, and Daphne Hughes, student worker. A trip The cabinet members met Wednes- to Tahoe for the week end and other day night to discuss plans for the year. social functions have been planned in At this time, those members attend- honor of the visiting delegates. In Oc-

son, Nell Lozano, Helen Peterson, Jane previously will be carried out this year. Eaton, Gwen Pierson and Mary Tru- Interest groups will meet separately delle, "stuck up," represented Nevada and work in their own department. at the Western division of colleges Every month a supper party or other conference, lasting two weeks.

> Get together at the CAMPUS GET-TOGETHER at Bower's Mansion Saturday night, August 29.

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As a student there are responsibilities for you to meet. You will find a friendly spirit but you must foster this spirit and in turn pass it on to future newcomers.

Student activities as well as scholastic work, need your enthusiastic interest. If you give your ability, your energy and your persistance to your work, all the happiness of our campus will be yours. This is my wish

MARGARET E. MACK, Dean of Women.

Mary Ruth Seamon, Marian Stone Lucie King last week end at her home near Milford, California. Miss King the Gamma Phi Beta house for several days until the opening of the school year at Fernley, where she will teach n the high school

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Campus organizations wishing to have special dates set aside during the coming semester, must be represented at a meeting of the Campus Calendar Committe Tuesday, September 1st, at 4 p. m., in Room 110, Agriculture building.

The date calendar will be made up at this time. Those organizations not represented will find it difficult to get any specified dates after this meeting.

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FEATURES

Thirteen Women Affiliate With Camp us Groups

Revised Pan-Hallenic Rules Make Women Eligible For Pledging

While members of sor ority groups here were making plans for their annual pledging derby this week, and open season on freshmen vomen was due to be declared, eligible we men from last semester's crop were ha, ided the new buttons which will signi. We their social affiliations for the next several

Last year's rules prohibited pled's insuntil August 31 of the women ve howere not eligible last semester, by the representatives from four of the group's revised the rules Monday night and declared them eligible for immediate pledging. Two of the sororities, according to current reports, were not notified of the Monday night session, nor were they informed of the revision of rules which took place at that time. Thirteen women received pledge

pins from four sororities early this week, as soon as the new rules became public. The pledges are:
Delta Delta Delta: Ann O'Neill, Tonopah, and Jerry Bingamen, Oak-

Gamma Phi Beta: Elsie Kibbee, San Francisco; Donnie Sullivan, Win-nemucca; Fern Walts, Madelyn Miller, and Laurena Stewart, Reno.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Pat McCulloch, Fernley; Vera Fuller, Lovelock and Catherine Slaven, Tonopah. Pi Beta Phi: Neva Clausen, Reno; McLaughlin Returns

Elna Jensen, Reno; Florence Frohman, Las Vegas.

HUTCHISONS ARE PARENTS OF NEW BABY

Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchison of Bishop, California, are the parents of a daughter, Barbara Adeline, born in Reno August 16.

Mrs. Hutchison was formerly Barbara Horton, of the class of '30. During her college years Mrs. Hutchison was active in college affairs, being prominent on the staff of the Sagebrush, secretary of the A. S. U. N., 1928-29, and vice president of the A S. U. N., 1929-30. She is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Her ison, a member of the Sigma Phi Siga fraternity, was one of the outstanding social events of the season.

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Edith McLaughlin, former student of the university and member of Delta Delta Delta, has returned to complete her college work. She has been atthe past year.

Hilborn Guest of Tri-Deltas

the Tri-Delta house this week. Frances will teach in the Wadsworth Junior high school this year.

Nevada Graduates

nent in campus activities.

The wedding of Adeline Duque and Fred Roumage, graduates of the university with the class of '31, took place on May 29th, at the Church of Our Delta Delta, has returned to complete her college work. She has been at-tending the University of California for the past year.

Lady of Victory in San Francisco. Mrs. Roumage was affiliated with the Pi Beta Phi fraternity while attending the university and was promi-

Mr. Roumage was a member of Frinces Hilborn, '31, is the guest at dent of that organization during his

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Panhellenic Holds Lawn Party

The annual Panhellenic Tea, given in honor of new women students on the campus, was held on the lawn below the tram Thursday afternoon. Punch and wafers were served to the guests. Dorothy Cooper, Blythe Bulmer, and Pearl Romwall entertained with monologues; Jean McIntyre, a pantomime, and Nell Lozano and Madelyn Miller, a duet.

Y. W. C. A. Entertains

Freshman Women
In honor of the new women students on the campus the Y. W. C. A. began its social season with a tea Tuesday afternoon. The Sagens and Y. W. C. A.

Mabel Aljets a Mabel Aljets a room in Artmesia hall was beautifully decorated with cattails and fall flowers. A program consisting of piano solos by Helen Steinmiller and Mary Adeline Thompson, and songs by Pearl Lunsford and Margaret Fuller were moon trip spent in Southern Califormic Margaret Fuller were the attendants. After a honey moon trip spent in Southern Califormic Margaret Fuller were moon trip spent in Southern Califormic Margaret Fuller were moon trip spent in Southern Califormic Margaret Fuller were moon trip spent in Southern Califormic Margaret Fuller were moon trip spent in Southern California Margaret Fuller were moon trip spen

Prominent Students Wed In Bakersfield

Harold "Nig" Newton, Wolf Pack campus was a member of D. A. E. and captain in 1929 and student leader, served on the Sagebrush staff. For

seniors here.

Newton played football four years ties included Whelps, Commerce Artmesia, and Campus Players. under the Shaw regime, and was one of the likeliest tackles turned out while the Notre Dame system was in vogue

Former Nevada Students Wed at Nevada. Twice he was rated as all-conference tackle, and captained the Pack through its toughest football year.

Mabel Aljets and Wyman Sexsmith, both former prominent students, were married in Minden, Nevada. Maxine Aljets, sister of the bride, and Hoyt much enjoyed. Punch and cookies nia, the young couple returned to Carwere served to those attending.

Mrs. Sexsmith is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and while on the

As a representative of the Associated Women Students of the University of Nevada, I wish to welcome the incoming freshman women, and extend to them any courtesies which they may desire from the Associated Women

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Gretchen Cardinal and Edwin Whitehead, former students of Nevada, were married August 5th, at the Virginia Of Laskey He was a member of Coffin and Keys and the Block N society, and was affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Mrs. Newton was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Aljets-Sexsmith

married August 5th, at the Virginia Ranch, near Gardnerville. Gretchen was dressed in blue chiffon and ecruptate a garden bouquet of gladiolas. Jeanne Cardinal, sister of the bride, acted as bridespendid and sang "I Love You Truly."

Duane Mack, a fraternity brother of the groom, was best man.

Following the Virginia Rench, near Gardnerville. Gretchen Laskey at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Miss Molineux, who graduated from the Normal School last spring, has been engaged as a teacher in a school near Eureka.

PLICHMANIC.

Following the wedding a dinner was served to the members of both families and a few close friends. After the dinner they left on their honeymoon

trip to be spent in Monterey.

Mrs. Whitehead is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and was active in

field, California, to culminate a romance which started when both were seniors here.

Mr. Sexsmith is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, and his campus activities included Whelps, Commerce Club,

They have made their home in Fernley where "Tip" is teaching and coach-

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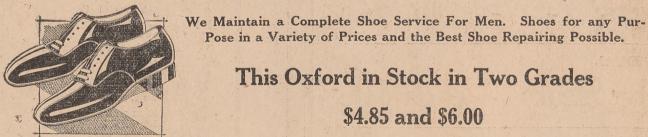
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Doc. Martie to Hold Post of Head Trainer For This Year

All but six lettermen, three of whom were regulars, will return when Coach George W. Philbrook calls his initial practice on Mackay Field, September 15th. Suits are being issued before that time, and the Pack will be confined mainly to conditioning exercises.

J. E. Martie, director of athletics, will again be on the football staff as offi-

Fifteen lettermen, including eight regulars are expected to report for the a strong bid for this position. John Griffin, tackles; Bob Madariaga, have had two years of competition, guard; Milton Young, quarterback; Al Rampoldi holding a record of playing Lefevbre and Clem Sultenfuss, half- every minute of every game last

New

back positions. Walther was the main proved a constant threat in the Cal cog last season and it will require congame last fall. Jack Hill, star of the

thels, half and fullback.

It is possible that the latter will be attending school, but doubtful as to whether his scholastic standing will allow him to participate in any form the straight games with two of state the wing positions, although there are several men from the Ersch squad, who may the starts. The Wolves are scheduled for nine straight games with two of the hardest away from home; California on October 31, and Stanford two start the season at the wing positions, although there are several men from the Ersch squad, who may the starts. the Frosh squad who may threaten

first practice, namely: Art Levy and Rampoldi and Griffin look like the Les Tomley, ends; Hank Rampoldi and regulars for the tackle positions. Both Rampoldi and Griffin look like the

season. Haynes, a new man from Miami, Florida, and Sherrup, of last season's Frosh squad, should press these regulars for the first string berths.

Madariaga to Play Bob Madariaga, outstanding guard on the -930 varsity will be a perma-nent fixture on the left side of the

line. He has fully recovered from last eason's injuries and appears ready for backs; Mohorovich and Caldwell centures; Kell and Theis, guards; Austin, probably compete against Big "Ole" tackle; Scott and Harris, ends; Hill, Thies for right guard. Thies was last Guffrey and Backer, halfbacks, and season's all around man.

Parsons, fullback.

The Pack should be well supplied

At the present time it appears as with halfbacks. Al Lefevbre should rank as one of the prominent backs of difficulty in filling the center and fullsiderable work on the part of Mohorovich and Caldwell to fill that position. It is possible that the former may be shifted over to guard and the pivot position left to Caldwell.

Pacific game, will substitute for Sultenfuss and Lefevbre. The former has taken on considerable weight this summer and may be calling signals before the season is well along. It is possible that Young will be shifted to half, or Pacific game, will substitute for Sulthe season is well along. It is possible that Young will be shifted to half, or

J. E. Martie, director of athletics, will again be on the football staff as official trainer.

Among the veterans whose loss will be keenly felt are Jack Walther, center; Willard Weaver, end; Wally Rusk, guard; Drury, fullback, and Bartels, and fullback.

Parsons Fullback

With Drury and Barthels out, the Wolf Pack will have difficulty in finding a combination heavy enough to make Philbrook's system effective. Parcenter; Willard Weaver, end; Wally sons appears to be the most promising candidate and should come through in good style. Art Levy, regular end last for nine straight games with two of the bardest away from home: Califor-

the Pack journeys to Sacramento and Stockton for night games. The Home-coming engagement is with Fresno to women participating in athletics, State, and the San Jose State game comes between the Stanford and Cal. will meet next week under the presigames. San Francisco comes here for the last game of the season on Novem-

Freshman Football Coach Is Signed For Season With Giants

Morton Kaer, 1930 University of Nevada freshman football coach and for-mer All-American from the University New York City awaiting the opening of the professional grid season. Kaer the New York Giants, taking over the duties of field captain in the place of the sensational Benny Friedman.

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Clarence H. Mackay, Nevada's benefactor, was married Sunday, July 18, to Anna Case, concert singer and former Metropolitan opera soprano.

The 57-year-old chairman of the Postal Telegraph and Cable Corporation, whose Irish emmigrant father amassed millions in the gold rush in Nevada, and the village blacksimth's daughter, 42 years old, whose voice brought her world fame, were married in the Catholic church at Roslyn, Long Island, where the Mackay estate is

Berlins Present
Only members of the immediate families of the bride and groom were present, including Irving Berlin, who rose to international fame as a writer of popular songs, and his wife, Ellin, Mackay's daughter.

When Mackay fell in love with the woman who was to become his second wife he found himself in somewhat of a difficult position in relation to Miss Case. For Miss Case was not a Catholic, but a member of the Dutch Reformed church. The singer, however, decided to embrace the faith of her fiance and was recently confirmed in the Catholic church.

Miss Case has not been married be-fore, but Mackay was married in 1898 to the late Katherine Duer, a famous beauty. They were divorced 16 years later, and the day after the decree was made final Mrs. Mackay married Dr. Joseph Blake, a famous surgeon, from whom later she was also divorced. Engagement Not Announced

No announcement was made of the engagement of the singer and the communication magnate but rumors began circulating 24 hours before the ceremony took place that the pair would be married the next day, and on the morning of July 18 a statement was issued from the Mackay offices announcing that the wedding had occurred at 8 o'clock and adding that immediately after the wedding breakfast the Mackays had left on a motor trip. Most of the honeymoon was spent aboard the Mackay yacht, Manchonocer, II.

For the ceremony the bride, who at the height of her career was called the most beautiful woman in opera, wore a gown of white lace, a white hat and carried lillies of the valley.

Huge Endowments Made

Mackay has rightfully earned the reputation of being the one man who made his fortune in Nevada and invested at least part of it here. A number of the buildings on the campus have been realized through his donations. Latest among these is the new Science Hall, presented to the university by Mackay personally last October, during Homecoming. The Mackay School of Mines, recognized as the best of its kind in the country, thee Mackay athletic field and stadium, the training quarters, the quadrangle and statue, together with large endowments have all been given to the university in a long series of donations by Mackay

Third in Conference Track and Field Meet

Lefevbre and O'Bryan Set New Far Western Records at Sacramento

Coach George W. Philbrook's 1931 University of Nevada track team placed a close third in the sixth annual Far Western Conference track and field meet at Sacramento May 2, 1931. San Jose Statee won first place with 64 points by piling up a big lead in the sprints and finishing strong in the weights.

Nevada was nosed out by Fresno State for second place honors by the margin of 43½ to 40½ when the Staters won the relay in the fast time of 3:28. College of Pacific took fourth honors with 9 points and Chico finished with

The meet proved to be one of the most thrilling in recent years with the establishing of 6 new conference records and the tying of three more.

New Record Established

Al Lefevbre, sensational Nevada allaround star, boosted the javelin mark to 192 feet and raised the broad jump record to 23 feet 8-10 inches. He also

took third place in the pole vault.
Frank O'Bryan, speedy Wolf Pack
hurdler, established a new conference record in the low hurdles in the phenominal time of 24 seconds flat. He also tied for fourth in the pole vault. Wool, San Jose captain, broke the conference pole vault record with a leap of 13 feet 24 inches. Jess Markle lowered the half mile record to 1 minute 57.9 seconds. White, also of Fresno but the shot out 45 feet 95/ inches for

put the shot out 45 feet 9% inches for a new mark. Walts and Salsbury Winners Other Nevada point winners were Salsbury, who copped the mile in the fast time of 4 minutes 33.8 seconds; Walts ran a beautiful race to win the 440 yard dash in 49.8 seconds. Arthur

placed second in the high jump and high hurdles; O'Hara tied for fourth in the pole vault and the crack Nevada relay team weakened on the stretch to place fourth in the final event.

Graduate Visits in Reno For Vacation

James E. Scott, '29, who is at present engaged as traffic representative of the Transcontinental and Western Air Lines, Inc., of San Francisco, is spend ing a two weeks' vacation visiting with friends and relatives in Reno.

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The committee wishes to have the Students of the University understand that they are not primarily interested in the conduct of individual students, unless such conduct leads to unfavorable comment on the University as an institution. At such time it is necessary that the Student Affairs Committee investigate and take such action as is necessary to protect the welfare of the Uni-

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To lay before its readers news of interest to students and those connected with the University, to establish a closer contact with other schools and colleges, to aid the student and faculty administrations in the fostering of a stronger and better Nevada Spirit, and, so far as possible, to the completion of a successful year, to mingle news with views which may aid in the formation of Campus opinion in regards to matters of major importance, shall be the task of the Sagebrush this year.

To present all the news simply, accurately, impartially, from every side of the Campus, with emphasis equally divided among events of major import, will be the instructions handed out to the staff in the first general meeting to be held next

The staff of editors will at this time guarantee a definite editorial stand on controversial subjects, presenting a view which is felt to be a sane one. There will

Nevada's Great Loss

In the passing of Dean Charles Haseman

last summer, Nevada suffered a great loss.

Not entirely unexpected, death came to him while he was apparently on the road

to recovery, and was a distinct shock to

those who had expected to work with him and to feel his kindly guiding influence

Possessed of a magnificent personality,

Dean Haseman had been a leading light in

Nevada activities for almost a quarter of

a century, and his absence from the roll

call will leave a gap n the ranks which will

to others. His character, iron will, and

personality, his innate ability to determine

the correct way of doing things, and his

perseverence in following out any task he

undertook to a successful climax, have all

been instrumental during the past twenty

years in making the University of Nevada

a better place in which to spend a college

who know him, even in death, to be an

Spirit, which calls for no laying down of

arms until the battle is won, no resting until

the journey is ended, may be found in the

example set during his last year here. His

rugged physique had broken under the ravages of sickness until he could not walk

without a stick to support him. He was

forced to rest during the larger part of

each afternoon. He was constantly urged

Yet he labored on under the shadow of

death, never shirking a single duty. He had much to do, and he went to work and accomplished all his tasks. He gave his advice to students whole-heartedly, weigh-

ed out each matter carefully as it came to

him, and passed over a just decision in every case. Nor did his classroom character change greatly. His classes received the same thorough instruction as ever. He

even started new projects, giving them such impetus in the making that they bear

promise of being carried out whole-heart-edly by those whom he left in charge last

Other columns of the Sagebrush carry the biography of Dean Haseman. Herein

is a crude sketch of his character. His

true worth to thhe University is beyond all

telling. His real character could only be sensed, not told. There are few men of Dean Haseman's calibre with whom college students are priveliged to associate.

to cease his activities and seek a cure.

That he was fused with the true Nevada

integral part of Nevadaship.

Dean Haseman was not a Nevada graduate himself, but he had become so much a part of the school that there are those

His life was an example of clean and upright living to a great purpose, and he had the ability to transfer his high ideals

for several years to come.

be hard to fill.

be no suppression of stories where the good of the individual is felt to stand against the best interests of many students. "Scandal" will find a large space in the paper, not because the stories will be interesting in themselves, but because the Campus has too long been kept in the dark concerning circumstances of which they should be fully cognizant.

The present administration feels that the way to a better Campus and a better spirit of Nevadaship lies along the path of knowledge, and that better times will come only when the students at large are fully aware of their task in combatting evil and in putting their best efforts behind any worthwhile movement. Their best

medium lies in publicity of the right kind.

Mechanically, the administration will make few changes. These may best be seen by the reader. Criticism of composition, or of editorial matter or the Campus in general, is welcomed at all times. Communications should be sent direct to the editor, and must be signed. Initials only will be used, if desired, when the commu-

nications are printed. Seeking co-operation from the Campus the management of the Sagebrush takes this opportunity for a brief handshake and wishes all Nevadans a "good year."

Co-operation One Way Out

With the University Administration force to make an overly large foot fit into a shrunken shoe through the forgetfulness of the State Legislature last year, Nevada faces lean times for the next two years, and more than the usual number of hidden rocks may be predicted. All this seems to be a gloomy outlook, but the time has come when the face of imminent disaster may no longer be covered over with rosy-hued tissues and made to look like something far

To make ends meet, the Board of Regents has been forced to shave a dollar here and a thousand dollars from some other part of the annual budget. Abandonment, for the time at least, of the University Stock Farm, was the first step in curtailing expenses so that the University might continue to hold open its doors. In the past students have been accustomed to a great deal of freedom in doing things as they pleased. Now their activities will have to be curtailed, and they must get used to this curtailment without too much

In such a situation, students and faculty alike face a great problem in successfully carrying out the University program for the next two years. Co-operation is one solution. Co-operation not only with each other, but with the student and University administration, and with Nevada merchants and citizens who are backing University activities, will be of great value in bridging the gap of depres

Perhaps the acute financial situation will be a good thing for this University in the long run. It may help to awaken that long dormant something which in times past was termed Nevada Spirit. Someone once said that Nevada Spirit, as it raged in the days when Corky Courtright's teams were wont to humble the Golden Bear was based, for one thing, on co-operation. "Let's Co-operate," then, might be sug-

Or if the old spirit is buried beyond all redemption, co-operation might serve as a foundation for the building of a newer and perhaps better spirit, to fit the needs of a newer generation of college students, better or worse than those others who have left their footprints on the walks of the tram and the quad, but college students just the same, and facing problems just as heavy as ever faced by those now gone.

At any rate, whether the old spirit is resurrected, or a new one builded, co-operation can do no harm. Evidence of a willingness to co-operate will prove that modern Nevadans are worthy to carry on the name of the school. Lack of it will probably speel the doom of any real form of progressive student endeavor.

Workers Wanted

Students interested in journalistic work are invited to visit the Sagebrush office in the old Chemistry building any afternoon next week, from 1 to 5 p. m. Staff tryouts are scheduled to begin immediately after the next issue is run off the press, and will continue for three weeks under a new system. No applications for staff positions will be considered after next week.

Experience in newspaper work is not essential to tryees, but would be a decided asset. Workers on last year's Sagebrush who are interested in promotions from the ranks will please drop in Monday afternoon for a talk with the editor. Students wishing to do art work will find plenty of opportunity to become a staff artist, and are advised to come in as soon as possible.

If applicants are seeking work here merely as an activity, they are warned to make it look genuine. The quality of work to be demanded will require a high type of energy which usually comes only when the subject is deeply interested in his

GREETINGS

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As in everything else in life, what you get out of college, in any directon, is in proportioin to what you put into it. The opportunities are limited only by your ability to take advantage of them. Strive, therefore, to make the best of them, and begin at once. It is easier, but neither wise nor profitable, to appreciate an opportunity after it has gone.

We who are older, offcers and upperclassmen, stand ready to help you onto the right track. Do not be afraid to ask advice of us, and before long you will have the spirit which so many others have cherished. You will glance back to your university, proud to have been one of its members, and you will be looking hopefully toward other new students to carry on the fight and spirit which we are expecting of you.

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ORIENTATION WORTHY

The process of orienting freshmen, begun two years ago by Dean Adams, is being carried on again this year, and from all advance indications will prove to be successful again as it has been in the past.

Those students who are juniors now were the first to begin this study of the campus in an effort to learn more about their school. The juniors have shown themselves to be a capable class. Many of their members have acted wisely. Much of this wisdom may be attributed to the freshman orientation class.

Particularly praiseworthy is the method, begun last year, of teaching the new men and women how to sing Nevada's songs properly. Professor Post has been in charge of this work, and that his efforts have not been in vain is indicated in the willingness to sing and the ability to sing, which was evidenced at athletic contests and student gatherings of last semester.



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