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761 Students Enroll For Term Opening Tops Honor Roll

Enrollment Figures Lack of Frosh For First Week

Registration on First Day Is Second Highest in History

Freshman Class Leads Roll With 250 Yearlings in School

A slight increase in the spring semester registration over the enrollment for the past semester is likely this year, according to university officials, with 761 students enrolled at 4 p. m. yesterday, after four days of registration. Cards have been issued to 839 students. Last year at the same time, 762 students had finished registration, while 834 cards had been issued, showing a decrease of one for this semester in the number completed, and an increase of five for the number of cards out. More Expected

Daily increases in the enrollment are expected up until January 29, when the registration period will close.

Of the 762 students registered, the freshman class has 250, the sophomore 202, the junior 172 and the senior 86, the graduate 26, while the remainder are divided between unclassified and specials. Men students are in the majority, with 456 men enrolled.

At the end of the first day of registration, 287 students had completed their registration, while 726 cards were This was a noticeable increase over the number for the 1934 spring semester, when 228 registrations had been completed and 674 cards issued.

The frst day figures for this semester were the second largest in the history of the operations.

Few New Students

day, 20 new students—9 from Nevada versity of California; Herbert L. Merand 11 from other states-were regis- illat, University of Arizona; John J. Es been increased to 25.

Several changes to university build- Technology ing rooms, according to Miss Thea 1932. Thompson, librarian.

New Classes Offered

Three new classes, two of which have not been offered before, were also started this semester. A course on the problems of marriage and divorce, under the direction of Professor J. R. Young, has been started in the psychology department, while in the college of agriculture a department of servation a week. This class was first roll. Paul Bohlke headed the roll. offered in 1924, and has been given The sophomores and the juniors tied overhauled. several times since then.

Martinez Attends S.A.E. Convention

Ed Martinez returned last week after

ities and entertainment was enjoyed gene Rollins, freshman, and Merle and both the editorial and business by the 400 members of the fraternity Atcheson, senior. who attended the meeting. A highlight of these activities was a banquet attended by United States Senators Pittman, Bankhead and Harrison and Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper and other prominent alumni of the

Artemisia Heads Visit Engravers

During a recent trip to Los Angeles, to the Los Angeles Engraving company the attendance was over 200. and inspected cuts which are to be

Men Decreases

Indicate Increase Because not many new students have registered so far this semester at the University of Nevada, it seems that the fraternities are having Pi "tough pickings" when it comes to placing little brass buttons on the chests of rushees.

Elusive answers are given over the telephone when a reporter calls a Greek letter "mansion" to inquire for the names of this year's crop of "nuggets." "Well, I couldn't say. I ain't on that detail; you better call later," was one answer to the pertinent question. "Well, now, we have several prospects, but as yet we haven't pledged anybody," replied another fraternity. "Aw, we don't want no new pledges," was the lie from another house.

Toward the end of the week, however, the Sigma Phi Sigmas struggled to the lead by pledging three men, Guy Fester, Edward Van Tobel and John Phillips.

Lambda Chi Alpha placed buttons on Francis Everett, from Smith Valley, and Harold Foremaster, Las Vegas. Archie Albright, Smith Valley, took an Alpha Tau Omega bid; Phi Sigma Kappa pledged Coleman V. Hughes, Mina, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledged Charles Barnes, Reno.

Nevada Delegate Not Successful in Rhodes Contest

One From Arizona Win Award

William McMenamin, prominent of the university. Dr. Walter E. Clark, senior student, returned Tuesday from the women's pledge list, having an av- competition this year, will appear inpresident of the university, gave credit San Francisco where he appeared befor this to the improved methods of fore the district Rhodes scholarship registration, saying that the system in committee. Although he was not sucforce this year had enabled many stu- cessful in gaining an appointment, he dents to finish their registration speedily, while formerly long waits had been cording to C. W. Chatfield, Rhodes A.S.U.N. Building necessary, thus slowing up the speed scholarship committee representative from Nevada.

The meeting was attended by can-The number of new students this se- didates from Nevada, Utah, Arizona, mester, however, is not exceptionally Colorado, New Mexico and California large, with less than 30 students en- The successful candidates are: Clayton rolling for the first time. On Mon- S. White, graduate student from Unitered, and on Tuesday this number had pey, Occidental college, and William Davenport, California Institute of

ings were done during the Christmas Since 1907 eighteen Rhodes scholars vacation, although no extensive work have been appointed from Nevada. was undertaken. Reconstruction work Among these were: Arthur St. Clair, on Stewart hall was practically com- the 1907 appointee; Paul A. Harwood, pleted, and work on the installation of a new book elevator in the Clark Meber of the English department; Fred
town students who found occasion to be a good show, win or lose, Calif.

This was the general consensus of drawing card in Reno for several years, putting on a good show, win or lose, Calif. morial library was started. The elevator will afford faster service between Sbley, the most recent Nevada man to the hasement storegroup and the read aftern this honer who was selected in the basement storeroom and the read- attain this honor, who was selected in ness early this week.

Engineering Roll

B. Headley in charge. In the physics honor roll made today by Professor ords and books. Damage to the furdepartment, Professor G. B. Blair is Jay Carpenter of that department niture, the furnace, which will need again offering a course in descriptive shows that the freshmen lead all other only minor repairs, and the interior of astronomy, which will include class classes, with four members being the building itself has been estimated ner, former all-state players, will also recitations and one hour of night ob- named out of a total of twelve on the at \$200. All the typewriters in the va-

the senior class placed two.

where he attended the national con- Carpenter, sophomore; Charles Allen, pany. vention held by Sigma Alpha Epsilon sophomore; William Clark, freshman; fraternity as a delegate of the Nevada Louis Carpenter, freshman; Irvin The editorial offices of the Sage-Wanke, junior; William Johnstone, brush were moved temporarily to the A continuous round of social acitiv- senior; Sterling Johnson, junior; Eu- news laboratory in the hall of English,

Semi-Annual Hop

Announced a complete success, the semi-annual University of Nevada gettogether dance was held at Tony's Spanish ballroom Tuesday night by Blue Key, national service fraternity, with a large proportion of the student body in attendance.

Ned Morehouse, editor of the Arte- committee, declared that the receipts, meet Tuesday afternoon, Dean Mar- cific Coast branch of the American misia, and Angelo Urrutia, business though less than last semester, cleared garet E. Mack announced. manager of the publication, paid a visit approximately \$20. He estimated that All organizations or students wishing ford university December 27 and 28.

of the company in a tour of the entire the most women present. Music was to the committee. In this way con- Clark university, was also present at parents in Reno. She is teaching in Angeles.

Florence Gulling With 1.00 Average

Coveted List for Fall Semester

WOMEN BEAT MEN

Beta Phi and Beta Kappa Lead Hill Organizations In Scholarship

sixteen credit hours of academic work, the season when they take on the Reno Florence Gulling, junior arts and sci- Frinters Saturday night on the local ence student, led last semester's honor court. released last week by the registrar's office. Mrs. Ralph K. Witten- team of this district, are composed of berg followed with an average of 1.09 former college and high school players, for the same number of hours.

Men Outnumber Wemen ceeded in attaining the roll, which is vada teams will be in the Printers' slightly larger than it has been in past lineup tomorrow night. years because of a change of policy inaugurated at the beginning of last tire honor rating slightly lower than and Kelley. has been the case in previous years. Women Average High

ranked higher than Lincoln hall. Pi Phis Lead

Students From California, 2.1183, was second. Among the fra- three years, and his flashy brother, was second, having a total of 2.3748. Williams, an interesting evening. Fledges to Kappa Alpha Theta topped erage of 2.2447, and Lambda Chi Alpha (Continued on Page Four)

Deserted as Soot **Covers Interior**

Cover Interior

"Good Lord, what a mess!"

result that "something went haywire" consequently thoroughly coated with Headed by Bonke pounds of soot. Forrest Bibb, editor of the Sagebrush, found the furnace still burning Friday afterneon claim of coast sports critics. burning Friday afternoon.

Soot Covers All Soot had sifted into all the drawers rious offices will have to be completely

for second place with three each, and It was suggested at first to make renovation of the building an FERA Bohlke, junior engineering student, project until a contractor was found who placed third on the entire univer- who agreed to do the job, which insity honor roll, led the engineers with a cludes renovating the overstuffed fur-1.15 average in twenty hours of work. niture, cleaning the windows, offices, Following Bohlke, in the order woodwork, walls, ceiling and curtains, named, are: Ben Morehouse, freshman; for \$75. Repairs to the furnace are a ten day trip to Washington, D. C., Betty Bowman, sophomore; Clayton being made by a local furnace com-

Brush Office Moves

staffs of the Artemisia, and the business staff of the Brush are in temporary offices in the old Chemistry build-

Said Successful The A.S.U.N. building will be usable condition again next week. The A.S.U.N. building will be in

Social Committee To Meet Tuesday

To set the dates for the major activities for the semester, the University of N. history department except Pro-

to schedule dates for the ensuing se- Dr. Forrest Holdcamper of Sparks, a The feature of the dance was the mester should have representatives at graduate of the Nevada history defurnished by Darrell Berry's orchestra. flicts in dates will be eliminated. the Stanford meeting.

Varsity to Play Reno Print Team **And Comstockers**

Frat Pledging Forty-five Students Attain Wolves and Bearcats Clash Covered List for Fall On University Floor On University Floor Saturday

SWEDES WON'T PLAY

Virginia City Team Scheduled To Meet Martie's Men Next Tuesday

Nevada's varsity basketball team will Scoring a perfect record of 1.00 in encounter the first real opposition of

The Bearcats, the outstanding club and will provide "Doc" Martie's untried varsity with the acid test. Several Five more men than women suc- members of former University of Ne-

Vic Carroll, center of last year's varsemester. It was decided that only sity, will be pitted against lanky Mike undergraduate students may be consid- Gould, who chalked up 24 points ered and that only those students car- against Sewell's Grocery a few nights rying fifteen hours or more of studies ago. Two of the best guards to ever are eligible for the scholastic rating. In perform for Nevada Harold Curran and former years twelve hours were sufficient for a place on the honor roll, cats' roster. These veterans will en-The effect of this change, according deavor to stop the university's speedy to President Clark, is to make the en- forwards, Treggelas, De La Mare, Jones

Former Stars Merve Gallagher, former Virginia The average of the women students City all-state player, who performed on the campus was slightly higher than for the Comstock Eagles last year, will that of the men, and Manzanita hall hold down one of the forward berths on the Bearcat squad. "Spot" Ayer and "Ebe" Dolan, ex-Reno high stars, Pi Beta Phi sorority led the sorori- are slated to see plenty of action as ties in scholarship, with an average of forwards also. Jack Hill, who cavorted 2.076, and Alpha Delta Theta, with on Wolf Pack hoop squads for the past ternities, Beta Kappa led with an aver- Denny Hill, will probably give the uniage of 2.306, and Lambda Chi Alpha versity guards, Phillips, Glusovich and

> Ted Barnes, ineligible for college stead in the lineup of the Bearcats.

The varsity squad has taken all oppostion so far this season, into camp with ease, running up big scores against local club teams. The Bearcats, who are believed to be equal to many of the college teams that Nevada will face during the coming season, will provide Martie's boys with a real test. The Printers have gone undefeated so far this year, and have displayed classy basketball in all of their games.

Swedes Game Out The game with the Olsen's Terrible Swedes, originally scheduled for Mon-Omicron sorority. day night, has been canceled because Furnace Goes 'Haywire' and the Swedes refused to play under the western no tipoff mi squad will be opposed on Tuesday eve- rity. ning by the Comstock Eagles of Vir-This was the general consensus of gnia City. The Eagles have been a big

Lawlor Plays The Muckers will be led by Jake side. It is guessed that an ambitious fireman, last Thursday evening, left the furnace burning all night, with the "Goon" Gilmartin, another ex-Nevada from his home in Fresno, Calif. and the interior of the building was captain, is recovering from a recent accident, but if he is in shape to play the fans will see a brand of flashy bas-

claim of coast sports critics. Ross Tannehill, second string Nevada center until he was declared ineligible, Albert Agee went to their respective Omega fraternity. lege of agriculture a department of farm economics was instituted, with F. Announcement of the engineers' in the building, ruining stationery, rec-Andreason, 6 foot 2 inch roughhouse artist, will hold down a forward post. Neil "Doc" Gallagher and Delbert Benappear. The Miners average well over six feet in height and hold an advantage in this department over the col-

W.A.A. Schedules Basketball Games

At present the only sport W.A.A. has scheduled is basketball. This will start Sigma, spent Christmas and New S. A. E. fraternity. on January 15 and practice periods at Year's in Fallon at his home. 4:15 for juniors and seniors, and at 5 for freshmen and sophomores, will be held for the first three weeks of the

Class games will be played for three weeks beginning on February 5. These games will start at 4:15.

At the close of class games, intramural competition is scheduled to start. in Virginia City for the holidays. The season will end in the middle of March and be brought to a close with a banquet for all those participating in

U.N. History Teachers Attend Coast Meeting Phi Sigma fraternity. They are both

Attended by all members of the U.

Charles Worn, chairman of the dance of Nevada calendar committee will fessor Feemster, a meeting of the Pa- spent the holidays in Wells. Historical association was held at Stan-

McDonnell Resigns Office As U. N. Graduate Manager In Letter to Student Chief

Finds Her Sisters Smarter Than Men

Women are more scholarly than men-in general.

This contention that has become almost an established fact was proved again by the University of Nevada honor roll issued recently for the fall semester.

While twenty-five of the forty-five students on the honor roll were men, the twenty women who did place made a general average of 1.14, compared to 1.485, the general average made by the twenty-five men.

It is rather unusual to find more men than women on the honor roll, but since there is a preponderance of men enrolled at the university this only gives added proof to the contention that women in general are more scholarly than men.

Taking fraternity and sorority averages into consideration, it is found that the lowest average made by any sorority is only .07 lower than the best average made by any fraternity. In other words, the average sorority woman at Nevada is much more scholarly than her fraternity men classmates.

Manzanita women are brighter on the whole than Lincoln hall men. Women living in dormitories made an average of 2.2464, while the Lincoln hall men made an average of 2.5237, or .1063 lower.

Since facts and figures apparently do not lie, the honor roll has proved without a doubt that Nevada's 'weaker sex" is strongest as far as general intelligence goes. Or perhaps the "red apple" has something to do

'General Situation Too Embarrassing,' Declares Graduate Manager in Explaining His Action

Joe T. McDonnell, graduate manager of the A. S. U. N., suddenly announced his resignation today in a letter to James Cazier, student body president of the University of Nevada. Dated January 11, the letter read as follows:

Mr. James Cazier, President A. S. U. N., University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada.

Dear Mr. Cazier:

Please accept this letter as my official resignation, to take effect February 1. Kindly appoint my successor at once so that I may familiarize him with his duties. Very truly yours,

Joe T. McDonnell, Graduate Manager.

A carbon copy of the brief letter was handed to the Sagebrush this morning after McDonnell had made his decision to discontinue his work for the student body.

When asked as to the reason for his action, the graduate manager said that with the present situation existing in

RESIGNS DUTIES



Joe McDonnell, graduate manager, who explains his resignation today in a letter to A.S.U.N. head.

WHERE THEY'VE BEEN AND WHAT THEY'VE DONE

at her home in Carson City.

Elko for the holidays. Miss De Ar- with his parents in Battle Mountain. matically a member of the coaches' mond is affiliated with Beta Sigma

Katherine Norrid visited her parents holidays. Martie announced that his varsity member of Beta Sigma Omircon sorohe spent Christmas vacation.

Orv Tregellis of Sigma Alpha Epsi-

Max and Jimmy Kepl visited in Spokane, Wash., where their parents re- in Las Vegas.

D. Stephens returned recently ver City. spent the holidays at his home in Love-

James Cazier, John Franklin and was affiliated with the Alpha Tau

vacation. They belong to the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity.

homes in Los Angeles, Calif. Duncan Dorsey went to Culver City

for the holidays. Ben Sheehan spent the holidays in Boulder City at his home.

Tony Chavez, Louis Nash, Frank and Bill Elwell went to Las Vegas to their homes, where they spent the va-

Roy Caldwell spent the holidays in Santa Cruz, Calif.

F. H. Oakburg of Wells and B. Beasdays in Reno as guests of the Sigma ber of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Howard Harney and Don Leighton

Shirley McCuiston returned Sunday from a trip to Santa Cruz.

the Wadsworth schools.

Thelma Kane, member of Beta Sig- Marshall Creel attended the Eastma Omicron, spent Christmas vacation West game in San Francisco during whether he will be asked by the student

James Dobson spent the vacation at his home in San Francisco.

Kenneth Powell spent the holidays

Vic Arobio, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, of Nevada student, was recently ap-sition have been considered. pointed deputy sheriff of Esmeralda county. While in school he took an

Mary Burt, graduate from the University of Nevada with the class of '34, is now teaching at the Feterson ranch Allen Cromwell and Frank Showalter near Austin. Miss Burt spent the spent Christmas vacations at their Christmas holidays visiting relatives in

Goldfield.

William Crowell, class of '34 and former business manager of the Sage- government in its fifth semester under brush, spent the Christmas holidays the present constitution will be the visiting relatives in Tonopah. He is seating Tuesday of new and reelected now a student at Hastings law school, senators in the student senate. a branch of the University of Cali- New senators will be in majority in Harvey Hill, a member of Sigma Phi fornia. Crowell is affilited with the senate, with the preponderance of

tending Stanford university.

the Mines hospital in Tonopah during respective organizations. Frank Fisher returned to his home the vacation. His recovery was speedy

> Barbara Clark has resumed her stud- president, said. ies at the university this semester after

Benny Rotholtz.

student government, he no longer wished to remain on the job. He declared that he has been subjected to much embarrassment as a result of politics waging around the question of renewing Football Coach C. L. "Brick" Mitchell's contract, which has been the focal point of student attention for the past month, and said that he is incapable of working under such conditions. Asked to enumerate the specific conditions, McDonnell said that he did not wish to say anything further, but that he is firmly decided to end his association with the A.S.U.N. Coaching Problem

With this latest development in the series of disturbances which have kept the student body in turmoil for the last half of last semester, the coaching situation is again brought to the fore. The coaches' committee failed to reach a decision last semester concerning the retention of Coach Mitchell, and in all probability will not do so for several

weeks, as the membership of the committee may be changed. Terms End Dr. Frederick Wood, a member of the committee appointed last year to fill the vacancy left by J. E. "Doc" Martie upon the latter's resignation, ended his term last semester and it is not known

senate to serve on the committee again. Prof. Frederick Wilson, chairman of Marireba De Armond went home to Tomatsu Kamachi spent the holidays finance control committee and autocommittee, ended his term last semes-Joe Littlefield and Lindon Castle ter also, and it is also unknown if his visited their parents in Elko during the services will be solicited by the senate when it convenes next Tuesday eveing. Pending the senate's action, the Frank Buru, a member of Phi Sigma new personnel of the coaches' commit-Kappa, went to Portland, Ore., where tee remains unknown, and until it is settled a final decision concerning the

coaching situation cannot be made. McDonnell Prominent McDonnell took over the duties of graduate manager in August, 1933, succeeding Bernard Hartung to the office. He graduated from the university in May, 1933, after a prominent career as

Bob Maher spent the holidays in Sil- an undergraduate. Just who McDonnell's successor will be is unknown, as his action came so Paul Richards, former University quickly that no applicants for the po-

active part in campus activities and was affiliated with the Alpha Tau **Don Senate Togas Tuesday Evening**

The first official act of the A.S.U.N.

senators taking office for the first

Ralph Myers, class of '34, is now at- The presence of younger men and women in the senate does not necessarily indicate departure from last se-Noel Kitchen, sophomore engineer- mester's senatorial policy, according to ing student at the University of Ne- observers, since the representatives vada, underwent a minor operation at customarily advocate the views of their

The first student body meeting of and he will resume his studies shortly. the semester is tentatively scheduled for next Friday, James Cazier, A.S.U.N.

While representatives of two organhaving to withdraw because of an au- izations could not be ascertained, tomobile accident during the Thanks- Lambda Chi Alpha and Beta Sigma ley from Battle Mountain spent several giving holiday. Miss Clark is a mem- Omicron, senators from the remaining campus organizations follow:

Elizabeth Juniper, Tri Delt; Marga-Miss Adelyn Rotholtz, teacher at ret Piercy, Gamma Phi; Wintfred Nigger Creek school, Gerlach, spent Nash, Pi Phi; Florence Kirkley, Kappa the holidays with her parents, Mrs. Alpha Theta; Lucille Berg, Alpha Delta and Mrs. Ben Rotholtz, and brother, Theta; Opal Harvey, Manzanita Hall; Alice Mason, Independent; Elwin Jeffers, Independent; John Franklin, Sig-Henrietta McElroy, former student ma Phi Sigma; Joe Littlefield, Delta and member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Sig; Bryce Rhodes, Sigma Nu; Vic Margaret Rawson, graduate with the spent the holidays in Los Angeles. She Carroll, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Robert used in the annual. Both were guests prize won by Kappa Alpha Theta for this meeting to submit their petitions partment, who holds a Ph.D. from class of '33, spent Christmas with her is now attending an art school in Los Butler, Beta Kappa; Carl Dodge, Alpha Tau Omega; Tom Morris, Lincoln Hall; Forrest Rhodes, Fhi Sigma Kappa.



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BASKETBALL BEGINS

With the opening of the present semester, basketball takes the spotlight of student activity. From all appearances, the prospects of a highly successful season have been seriously injured by ineligibilities and injuries, and the small team under the able management of Coach "Doc" Martie will have many uphill battles.

No matter how poor Nevada's chances are, the team de- of December to Mr. and Mrs. Roy serves all the support possible in order to bolster courage and now residing in Gardnerville. carry on to the best of its ability. This support should be evi- Mrs. Bankofier was the former Loriadenced not only in good attendance at the games themselves mae Emerson of Reno and is a membut should be exhibited at practice sessions as well.

Watch the team work out in the gymnasium on week nights was a three letter man in varsity sports and attend its games with town teams. Make the players feel and is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega that the university is behind them and that they are not beaten before the season starts. Again this semester, strive to live up to the slogan, Back the Pack!

RADICALISM IN UNIVERSITIES

The recent discovery of an insidious system of communism in many universities of this country, so zealously unearthed by certain so-called student federations acting to prevent imminent overthrow of our form of government, is laughable. The theory behind such federation is that communists, with beards shaved, are posing as college professors and are poisoning the immature minds of our nation's undergraduates.

Such fantastic ideas are silly in the extreme. Undoubtedly there are some teachers in American universities who have ideas concerning society which at the present time are not compatible with our system of government. But merely because they think differently than the majority is no reason that they are plotting the destruction of these United States. Twentyfive years ago the present federal administration would have been considered pure despotism.

Young Americans attending our universities and colleges are not to be led into radicalism so freely as some of the peace SUN.-MON.-TUES. - JAN. 13-14-15 propagandists would have people believe. Neither are they going to permit alarmists to send them on a futile hunt for a stereotyped anarchist with a bomb under each arm, hiding in the faculty of their university.

The Sagebrush has no sympathy with communism or any of the "isms" relating to radical government. It is not unaware that many countries have been overturned largely through radical appeals to the less conservative minds of restive college students. But is does believe that the present charges are very puerile and that the majority of American students are of the same opinion.

HOT SPOT

any other semester:

Kirkley's anklet, Kirkley's ankle, Kirkley; Meeks and Woodburn; the

jokes(?); Kennedy's puns; old Mac; Ralph's stories we have a rough idea. the faculty flunking any more athletes (the rakes); any more Pi Phi statuees; any more Pi Phis; Eunice "hehe-haw" Caton in the good old

We've heard of Follies girls taking baths in champagne, but have youse as dance committees are concerned. heard of the follies of our own Fagan Although the audience was not aware who couldn't cut the champagne? What of it, the KATs got another attendance do you think, if any?

Year; and you, dear readers.

yokels forgot which waiting room was nelia trotting up with flashing molars which in the Little Waldorf New Year's and the shrieks and sighs of Fagan, Eve, causing the management no end Midgley and the retainers as they try

put on the Virginia(?) reel for the boys done. on said N. Year's Eve. Anyway, it was

reputations of many of the campus dazzling comets!

Things we don't want to see this or cuties who heretofore have held up under the strain, particularly a couple of blonds. Tsch, tesch.

We hear the Gamma Phis have an Maher-Gould combination; frosh who addition to their receiving line at tea, are feeling their horse feed; McFar- none other than Ralph "Gabney" land's can-can (coun you, Ophela); the Haynes, who henceforth will arrange old attitude of the library staff; Feem- for all the social functions. His debut ster's lottery grading; campus cutting; occurred on the already famous New "spiritual revivals"; Plumley's "bee- Year's Eve. How it ended we don't hive" lectures; Thompson's same old know, but having heard some of

This boy Carl Dodge certainly goes in for bizarre fashions. All the gals on the campus are practically green with "daze"; any students; any non-stu- envy over the mad monk's latest fandents; people wishing us a Happy New tastic hairdress, occasioned by an automobile mishap.

It's about time for a new deal as far trophy at the get-together. But, then, they've had so many that it's getting We hear that a couple of the local to be stereotyped—the picture of Corto impress the audience with their mock appreciation of a five-and-dime "Scharz" Nelligan and his baby really bauble. Ho, hum, something should be

A name that used to be front page news is that of svelt Libby Young. We The last Friday of school saw one of had a request for her activities and the wildest, ribald orgies in the history upon searching the morgue can find of these parts. The Madison opera nothing more exciting than her having house witnessed the ruination of the a retainer down on the coast. These

Ago This Week-

FROM THE FILES OF THE 'BRUSH

FORTY YEARS

Forrest M. Bibb

Signs warning the students against talking, eating and rushing were gracing the bulletin board in the

Under the supervision of Professor Brown a large refrigerator was being installed in the university dining hall.

THIRTY YEARS

Prof. Frandsen left for San Fran-

cisco for a short trip. Members of the senior class were accused by the Reno police department of damaging property in the business district.

There were 9600 volumes in the library, causing need for a new stack room. (At present there are approximately 56,000 on the shelves.)

TWENTY YEARS

So many men turned out for basketball practice that the coach had trouble selecting a varsity.

Plans for a social hall were accepted by the members of the A.S. UU.N. at their first meeting.

Two hundred and four were registered in the university by January

Nearly 800 students were registered by the second day of registration.

Highest average for last semester's work was 1.15. This grade was received by Gilberta Turner, Kappa Alpha Theta. The women had higher averages than the men.

Two Nevada football men were given national recognition. They were "Hank" Caldwell and Ted Fair-

BANKOFIERS HAVE SON

A son was born during the latter part Bankofier, former prominent collegians

ber of Kappa Alpha Theta. A graduate with the class of 1933, Bankofier



Love Blooms Again for the Singing Sweethearts of "She Loves Me Not"

> BING CROSBY

KITTY CARLISLE in Paramount's

"HERE IS MY HEART"

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Independents Plan New Organization

For the purpose of attaining greater trength and better cooperation in their organization, 20 Independent students of the university met Wednesday afternoon and divided themselves into two separate men's and women's

Under the new plan each group will elect its own officers and from time to time will meet at the homes of Independent students to plan for athof senators and other important busiless, however, will take place at joint meetings of the two groups, thus preserving the Independents as a whole and united body

Marguerite Fuetsch will organize th women students and Elwin Jeffers, Independent president, will head the nen's group

A proposal that the president of the romen's group automatically be made vice president of the organization as a whole will be voted upon at a joint neeting of the Independents to be held next Monday.

Alice Mason, junior arts and science tudent, was elected Independent roman representative to the A.S. U.N. senate. Elwin Jeffers is the other enator from the group.

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Faculty Members Attend Meeting On Engineering

Dean Frederick Sibley, Professor Horace Boardman and Professor Jay Carpenter attended a meeting of the southwestern section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Educa-

The trio left for the University of California on December 26, where the meeting was held from December 27 to

The main point of discussion at the etic, social and other events. Election meeting, Dean Sibley said, was "Mathematics of Engineering."

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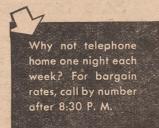
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Seven Basketeers Found Ineligible

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Nevada's chances for a conference vere blow this week with the an- batted .500 in games played against the school floor. nouncement that seven members of the leading semi-pro teams of this region. varsity basketball squad have been dehad been dimmed by injuries and the adoption of the no tipoff rulue. Veteran Out

the only letter men on the list of inel- tive in track for two seasons.

E. "Doc" Martie was depending. Tan- start of the 1935 season. nehill, a former junior varsity star, had shown up well in preliminary practices

John Robb, first string forward, has also been dropped from the squad, because of scholastic difficulties. Robb graduated to the varsity from the Whites, junior varsity team of last

Vic Arobio, although handicapped by injury and illness during the preliminary practice season, had been counted on to bolster the squad during the coming season.

declared ineligible.

Many Injuries Injuries have alsot hit the team roster hard, with Joe Kelley, forward,

Vernon Tapogna is still out with a serious knee injury, while George Hadlen is handicapped with an old football injury. George Tharp, varsity guard on last year's squaud, is unable to play this year because of broken ribs suffered during the football season.

Yerington, Sparks Lead High School Basketball Field

As basketball begins to gain momen- basket shooting ability. tum, Yerington and Sparks lead high school hardwood artists with two games to the credit of each.

year's form, mostly due to overconfi- athlete to enter this racket. Probably dence. In beating Lovelock and Stew- the most outstanding Nevadan to take art, their playing was ragged and they up this manly sport has been Tony Polacked the coordination which carried them to the championship of the state. Yerington, with many of its veterans back, looks quite impressive for so early

Reno, which has yet to play a conplayed good form in a game in which t defeated Vergilia CCC 38-18. As far as the season has progressed Reno and Sparks seem to be the contenders for western Nevada leadership, with Yerington close behind. The standings

ollow:	W	L	Pct
Yerington	2	0	1.000
Sparks	2	0	1.000
Carson City		0	1.000
Gardnerville	1	0	1.000
Lovelock	1	1	.500
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Nevada Athlete Signs With Oaks

For This Season Jack "Bowser" Hill '33, member of the Nevada all-time football team and Jack "Bowser" Hill '33, member of general all around athlete, has recently been notified to report with the Oakland Oaks of the Coast league for Basketball Squad Weakened its spring practice, preparatory to a

trial with the New York Yankees.

clared scholastically ineligible for com- vada football team, Hill was also hon- tion of some type of a formdable of- the third consecutive time by defeating petition. Previously, the team's hopes orable mention on several all-American fense, and the few scrimmages held the Sparks high school quintet by an 8 Allan Lansdon, veteran guard, was team for three years and also was ac- for a great deal of scoring.

the varsity team ast season and also will be under constant supervision of found in Cavanaugh and Stark and played on the frosh team of 1933. Yankee scouts and if he develops as Waite and Falcioni. If these men live Ross Tannehill, center, was another expected will become a rookie on the up to early season showings opponents outstanding player on whom Coach J. former world champion team at the can look for many an uneasy moment way Garage—Oliver Seymour, Walter Johnstone, Fife, Christian, Moore, Pine can look for many an uneasy moment way Garage—Oliver Seymour, Walter Johnstone, Fife, Christian, Moore, Pine can look for many an uneasy moment way Garage—Oliver Seymour, Walter Johnstone, Fife, Christian, Moore, Pine can look for many an uneasy moment way Garage—Oliver Seymour, Walter Johnstone, Fife, Christian, Moore, Pine can look for many an uneasy moment way Garage—Oliver Seymour, Walter Johnstone, Fife, Christian, Moore, Pine can look for many an uneasy moment way Garage—Oliver Seymour, Walter Johnstone, Fife, Christian, Moore, Pine can look for many an uneasy moment way Garage—Oliver Seymour, Walter Johnstone, Fife, Christian, Moore, Pine can look for many an uneasy moment way Garage—Oliver Seymour, Walter Johnstone, Fife, Christian, Moore, Pine can look for many an uneasy moment way Garage—Oliver Seymour, Walter Johnstone, Fife, Christian, Moore, Pine can look for many an uneasy moment way Garage—Oliver Seymour, Walter Johnstone, Fife, Christian, Moore, Pine can look for many an uneasy moment way Garage—Oliver Seymour, Walter Johnstone, Fife, Christian, Moore, Pine can look for many an uneasy moment way Garage—Oliver Seymour, Walter Johnstone, Fife, Christian, Moore, Pine can look for many and the can look for many



No, sir, the basketball situation isn't Stan Smith was regarded by Martie grades were issued they meant a num- but the likely starters are: forwards, as one of the most promising centers ber of disqualifications from any cur- Cavanaugh and Stark; center, Sutton; to report for basketball in the last few rent participation in varsity compe- guards, Engblom and Leighton. tition. This state of affairs, coupled

Ted Barnes, Sacramento Junior col- with the usual "not returning to loni, who won himself the national in- vada R.O.T.C. unit, stated recently. lege transfer, and Ray Rodriquez, a school" phrase and the "injury bug," member of the freshman team of 1934, has left "Doc" Martie, varsity cage were the other varsity men who were mentor, without a great deal of material with which to formulate any of ms sort of a formidable Wolf Pack quintet.

> again in there fighting for "dear old for the Pack's appearance in Seattle alma mammy." Still, with the center on the last Saturday in September. jump eliminated, according to the 1935 Besides this contest away from home, intercollegiate rules, Gould's height ad- the Nevadans may tackle Idaho or Arivantage is somewhat nullified. Yes, zona, possibly both, on their home lots. "Doc" hated to see the new rule come The usual three or four trips to the into operation just at the time when coast will be taken, with the result he has one of the best centers in the that the mileage total will be larger

A newcomer to the campus, in the personage of Orv Tregellis, is bidding seriously for a starting berth at one of the forward spots. This little fellow won himself quite a reputation at the junior college in Sacramento for his

Reports from the coast state that Richard Haman, former Nevada grid-Sparks high, state champions of last der, is going into the professional boxseason, have not as yet reached last ing game. He isn't the first Nevada

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Coach Scranton has been drilling the

Forwards Strong

in their attempts to check high frosh final scores. The present outft has many large men on the roster. A quartet of guards

towering over six feet, in the personages of Sutton, Engbloom, Leighton and Leaver will probably prove good enough to keep all prep school scores down to a ow count. The forwards, although small, more than compensate for their size handicap through their aggressiveness and speed and ability in handling the ball.

No definite lineup for this week's very bright. When last semester's games has been given out by the coach,

> tercollegiate light-heavy crown and of his class outside the simon pure

The tentative gridiron schedule for Optimists point to the fact that the next fall indicates that the 1935 Wolf the latest casualty. Kelley suffered an outlook isnt as bad as might be expack will do plenty of traveling. The arm injury while skiing during Christ-pected with "Big Mike" Gould once season's opener, as now planned, calls than any other Nevada squad in the past several years.

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Nevada Students Play in Sparks Hoop Tournament

In Season Opener as well as several Nevada stars of former years, taking part, the Sparks city basketball tournament was run off December 27, 28 and 29. This marked The freshman basketball team, under the third year of this sort of competi-practice under Coaches Curran and the tutelage of "Chet" Scranto, opens tion, a tournament being held every Carroll. Hill was seen in action by Joe De- its regular playing schedule this eve- year during the Christmas holidays in vine, famous scout, while playing for ning playing the Stewart Indians school order to determine the Rail City chamthe Reno Garage team last summer. quintet on the university's court. To pionship. This competition is open championship were dealt another se- In the past season Hill, playing catcher, the Reno high aggregation on the high only to former or present Sparks students.

The Union Market team successfully In addition to making the all-Ne- men for the past week in the forma- defended its title, winning the cup for league teams during his four years of football have shown that this year's squad point margin. The Market Men displaying on the Wolf squad. He was an seems to have plenty of speed and the played true championship form, ex- han, Devore, Agee, Wise, Morris, Mcoutstanding member of the basketball men are of a caliber that will account team for three years and also was ac- for a great deal of scoring.

| District and the characteristic for the basketball men are of a caliber that will account since the initiation of the tournament ley, Cashill, Hunting, Quilici, McGovas a regular yearly event.

University students who participated

with the various teams were: ridge, Fran Wise and Les Gray; High- nedy, Kotke, Johnson, Foremaster Bowrin, Tom Frunty and Irvin Wanke. Maher, McDow, Wallace, Leavitt and Former university students who displayed their wares were: "Toby" Guffrey, an all-conference forward from of March, with a total of 26 being Nevada; Tony Poloni and Bill Gil-held, with R.O.T.C. units from New

Eight teams participated in the tourney and it was well received, drawing area championship. many fans from both Reno and Sparks,

Rifle Marksmen Resume Practice

With target practice scheduled to be resumed next Monday, the rifle team is planning for a busy semester, Colonel R. M. Brambila, head of the Ne-Competition with other schools of then went on to meet some of the best Nevada's class will start February 16 with the firing of six matches. These contests will continue until the middle

Junior Varsity Turnout Is Large

Determined to retain the city basketball championship which they won last year, two large junior varsity

With a wealth of material, occasioned by several ineligible varsity players and some very promising sophomores, these two teams should make a favorable showing in the strong city

Harold Curran, coaching the Whites, has a squad of twenty men. They are Hickey, Elliott, Havens, Bawden, Callaern, Wood and Byrd.

The Blues, coached by Victor Carroll, have nineteen members: Lansden, Union Market-Jack Fife, Jay Lock- Robb, Smith, Grey, Galloway, Ken-Rodriguez.

> York to Hawaii. The matches are for the Hearst trophy and the Ninth Corps

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Pan-Hel Plans New Rush Rules For the Future

Plans for rushing are now under way for the second semester of the year for the six sororities. The meeting of the Pan-Hellenic council marked the first development with new rushing rules

This semester, for the first time, an attempted budget will be planned to improvise a maximum cost of rushing Virginia Ravenscroft parties. Each sorority will give the Russell McDonald council the cost of their rushing parties Charles Allen and these accounts will be used as a Margaret Jensen basis to create a set amount which William S. Clark sororities may spend on future parties, Dorence Jameson it was announced.

A list of the girls eligible for the Clyde Beck second semester rushing will also be Mary Corecco made by the council for the first time. William H. Brett. Last semester a similar list was made Margaret Johnstone out indicating whether prospective Irvin Wanke rushees wished to be rushed and if Andrew Morby they could afford it.

The new rule changes approved by Elone Van Sickle. the group last semester are as follows: Helene Per Lee. Alumnae will not be allowed in soro- Ida De Nevi. rity houses during the rushing period; Glenna McQuerry there will be no telephone conversa- Frances V. Nichols. tions between sorority women and Helen Spina rushees; there will be no rushing at the Alice Sauer Pan-Hellenic tea; and no sorority Richard Taw women will be allowed to hold an of- William J. Johnstone fice in a high school social organiza- Basil Kehoe

The council also warned sororities Winnifred Walsh about rushing high school girls, re- Walter Bowrin minding them of the old rule stating Sterling Johnson that "no college sorority women could Eugene C. Rollins. have anything but friendly 'speaking Sam Ackerman Merle Atcheson relations' with high school girls."

The traditional period of "silence," Elizabeth Osborn during which rushees are forbidden to speak with any sorority women, wil begin Monday, January 19 and will las until the following Monday, when pref erences will be given to the Pan-He lenic lawyer. Due to illness, Mrs. Scot Harrington cannot officiate in tha capacity this semester and anothe lawyer is to be chosen by the counci Rushing dates as compiled by th group are as follows:

January 14-4-6 p. m., Beta Sigm Omicron; 6-8 p. m., Kappa Alph

January 15—4-6 p. m., Gamma Phi Pi Beta Phi Beta; 6-8 p. m., Alpha Delta Theta. January 17—4-6 p. m., Alpha Delta Delta Delta Delta. Theta; 6-8 p. m., Beta Sigma Omicron. Kappa Alpha Theta. January 18—4-6 p. m., Delta Delta Beta Sigma Omicron.

Gamma Phi Beta. Delta; 6-8 p. m., Fi Beta Ph. January 19—4-6 p. m., Kappa Alpha Beta Kappa Theta: 6-8 p. m., Gamma Phi Beta. Rushing will end Monday, January 21, with the acceptance of sorority bids

Alumnus Awarded Art Scholarship

John Mariani, former Nevada student who is now attending the Chicago Art institute, recently was awarded the Anthony Seebyger scholarship of that school for outstanding art ability and general student activity. The award consists of two semesters of paid tuition at the institute.

While at Nevada Mariani was affilited with the Sigma Nu fraternity and was active in student affairs, being editor of the Desert Wolf for two years.

Merle Wines spent the vacation in

Honor Roll Given

(Continued from Page One) pledges were first among the men, with

	Avg.
Florence Gulling	1.00
Mrs. R. K. Wittenberg	
Paul Bohlke	
Margaret Traner	
Mrs. Dorothy Caffrey	
Walter Palmer	
Sarah Graves	1.21
Ben Morehouse	1.22
Jessie McClure	
Betty Bowman	

Following is the honor roll:

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Women's Society **Holds Ceremonies** For Two Initiates

Mrs. D. C. McKay and Co-ed his parents in Fallon. Made Honorary Members In Chi Delta Phi

Phi, women's English honorary society, class of '33. met and held membership ceremonies for Mrs. D. C. McKay and Lois Midgley

Wednesday night in Artemisia hall. A graduate of the University of North She is a member of Delta Delta Delta Dakota, Mrs. McKay came to Nevada sorority and a graduate with the class several years ago. At present she is of '33. an active member of the Reno Poetry club, and in 1932 she edited "Trouba-

dor," a book of Nevada poems. Miss Midgley, a junior student of journalism in the university, is a member of the Sagebrush staff and Press returned to Los Angeles for Christmas club. As winner of the upperclass di- vacation. vision of a poetry contest conducted last semester by Chi Delta Phi, she was awarded an honorary membership in cation with her parents in Fallon. the English society.

Following the initiation ceremony a society meeting in honor of the new members was held at the Pi Beta Phi house. At that time Margaret Turano winner of the lowerclass division of the recent poetry contest, was awarded \$5. Mrs. McKay read a number of her latest poems to the group, and plans for the remainder of the semester were discussed.

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Where They've Been

(Continued from Page One) Kenyon Richards spent the Christmas vacation at his home in Visalia.

Walter Christian spent Christmas vacation in Pioche. Carl Dodge spent the holidays with

Peggy Johnson, teacher at Hall

Creek, returned to Reno for the hol-Initiating its first honorary members idays. She is a member of Delta Delta in Tonopah and Paul Aznarez returned in the history of the chapter, Chi Delta Delta sorority and a graduate with the Kathryn Ligon, Virginia City school

teacher, spent the holidays in Reno.

Leonard Voorheis spent Christmas in

William Sands, Lambda Chi Alpha,

Georgianna Harriman spent the va-

Emmeline Christensen spent the holidays with her mother in Fernley.

Roberta Browne, former student and nember of Delta Delta Delta sorority

Reno and with friends.

Ellen Ernst and Lura Gamble, members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, spent the vacation in Fallon with their par-

June McGuire and Berna Han-

sen went to their homes in Wells for the holidays. Barbara Bryant, Pi Beta Phi, spent

Christmas vacation with her parents. Sherwin Garside spent the holidays

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spent the holidays with her parents in to Smith Valley for Christmas. Both spent Christmas with her parents in

are members of Lambda Chi Alpha fra- Ventura, Calif. She is a pledge to Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Kenneth Austin returned from Kelly Caryl Carman, Gamma Phi Beta, Field, Texas, to spend the holidays in spent the holidays in Hollywood.

Colene Hollan spent the vacation Virginia Hearne, Gamma Phi Beta, with her parents in Eureka

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