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A and S Courses Will Be Revised For Fall Term

Major-Minor System to End; Concentration of Studies In New Schedule

A "field of concentration' will replace the present majorminor setup for arts and science students beginning next fall semester. This change comes as the result of a year and a half of work by a committee, headed by Dr. George Sears, professor of chemistry.

As set up by the University of Nebraska, the "field of con centration" plan will make several changes in the present requirements of the college of arts and science.

Major change is the one which will institute a 50-hour concentration in the field of major interest in lieu of the present major-minor require-

Another innovation is the requirement of six college hours in the humanities which in-clude art, music, both english and foreign literature and phi-

The college requirements in the fields of science and social science have been reduced from 16 to 10 hours, and high school credits will no longer be allowed in the fulfillment of these requirements. Languages will be the only subject in which credit will be given for high school work.

There are two plans under the "field of concentration"

Plan one, in which a student will concentrate his effort on means that different kinds of a single subject, requires that fish that live with each other the student have not less than amicably will be placed in it. 26 or more than 36 credit hours in the field of major interest, and the remainder of tank along with several dozthe 50 hours in related fields.

Under plan two, a student may concentrate on two or more subjects but there are three requirements in this

The first is that the 50 a specific objective; second the study program must be unified photo-synthesis. Likewise the sored by a department of the

The field of concentration under both plans must have faculty approval and be in cluded in the university cata-

Dr. Sears said that this change came about after the committee and the heads of the departments had made a study between 40 and 50 colleges and universities, and the faculty of the university had voted on the new plan.

Sears said that the trend throughout the sountry is tothe "field of concentration" type of program, which has two major objectives.

By concentrating his efforts a student is more capable of earning a living upon graduation, and by spreading out in the other 76 hours which are required for graduation he may obtain a broad background which will enable him to better his way in society.

Members of the committee are Dr. Hourice Beesley, chairman of the department of mathematics; Dr. Fred Traner, dean of the school of education; Dr. Robert Gorrell, chairman of the English depart-ment; Professor W. F. Melz Warden R. Sheehy on prison of the foreign language de-partment, and Dr. George Two gu committee.

Journalism Students To Receive Dinners As Editorial Prizes

Marilyn James and Robert Morrison, senior journalism students, have been awarded an evening of dining and en-tertainment by the Reno Chamber of Commerce because of their excellence in editorial writing.

Miss James' and Mr. Morri son's editorials on light indus try in Reno were chosen as best of 17 editorials written on the subject in a class in editorial writing. The editorials were submitted after background talks by Graham Dean and William Brussard of the trades and industries committee of the Reno Chamber of Commerce.

No competition was announced until after all editorals were handed in. Mr. Dean, who is publisher of the Reno Gazette, chose the

Miss James and a guest will have dinner at the Club Cal-Neva Sunday night, and her editorial will be circulated among members of the Cham-ber of Commerce. Mr. Morri-son has not yet decided where he would like to spend an evening as a guest of the chamber, but may choose any place in Reno for himself and Mrs.

Botany Instructor Builds Aquarium For Amicable Fish

A 50 gallon tank will soon be converted into Nevada's first aquarium, according to Donald G. Cooney, instructor in botany

The tank will be used as a 'community tank," which dozen or more tropical will be displayed in the

The idea behind this aquar ium is to show the students how a well balanced aquarium

Mr. Cooney explained that carbon dioxide which is given hours must be directed toward off by the fish is absorbed by toward that objective; and the study program must be sponsored by a department of the little cause to change the water in the tank frequently.

Catfish and snails will be used as scavengers to clean up any organic matter that forms on the bottom. This way "water mold" can not accumulate and there is no danger of weak fish succumbing to this type of organism. Spores are constanty in the water and must be

cept from germinating. Mr. Cooney is solely responsible for the aquarium. He stated that fluorescent lights will be used to illuminate the tank and attractive seahorse designed panelling will be added to give more color to the dis-

Psychology Students Visit State Prison

Dr. Ralph Irwin, head of the University of Nevada psycholo-University of Nevada psycholo-gy department, took a group of convention in St. Louis in 1946, psychology students on a field trip to the Nevada State Prison in Carson City, Saturday.

Purpose of the trip was to allow the students in criminal psychology classes to see how Nevada handles its criminals, and to enable them to question

partment, and Dr. George
Sears of the chemistry departa tour of inspection, and Warriod for the students.

WARNING

Campus traffic violators

A special officer has been hired by the University board of regents to patrol the campus. The regents decided last Saturday to hire a man who will be deputized and assigned to enforce campus traffic and parking regulations. He will be a member of the building and grounds staff with a salary of \$200 per

Charles H. Gorman, vice - president and comptroller of the university, stated that the system of controls and fines now in effect is not working, and recommended the officer. According to Gorman, out of 1600 cars on the campus, only about 40 per cent are registered with the student parking committee. Gorman believes that traffic fines will pay most of the officer's salary.

Sheeketski Inks **New 5-Year Deal** As Athletic Head

Sheeketski had reportedly re-Loyola, both Los Angeles uni-Nevada coach wanted to re-colleges said that he and Mrs. Sheeketski "enjoy very much living in Reno" and "we have made many fine friends here and are nappy to continue those friend-

Announcement of the new study. contract was made by Harry Frost, chairman of the board of athletic control. The new contract replaces an old one which still had three years to go-and which reportedly would have paid Sheeketski a year beginning 1. The new contract is believ ed to have given the Nevada Semester Calendar coach an increase in salary.

Scribe Standards Told by Professor

the University of Nevada, are chairman. published in the 1948 Indian The cal Press Yearbook, just issued by Indian Press Publications, Madras, India.

The Nevada teacher is chairman of the committee on standards of the national organization of journalism ad- At Mt. Rose Bowl ministrators and served for three years as secretary of the

He presented the standards educational philosophy of the ASJSA, its members, and de- nesday night meeting. partments and schools represented by them.

MALONEY, DICKERSON MAKE WEDDING PLANS

planned.

REGENTS DECIDE ON SUM NEEDED BY UNIVERSITY

Almost two and a quarter million dollars will be required by the University of Nevada in the next two years. The board of regents met Saturday morning and decided to report \$2,215,604 to the state legislature as a minimum budget.

The legislature will be asked to provide only \$689,087.50, the difference between the university's income and the budget. Income is derived from a tax on real property in Nevada, student fees, and federal funds. During the two-year budget period this income will amount to \$1,526,516.50.

Salary increases for the faculty will be requested according to a plan considered by the regents in October. A plan to a formula which would give proportionately larger increases to lower salaried instructors br. E. W. Lowrance, chairand professors was rejected. Increases are to go into effect

According to the new scale, deans may receive a maximum Nevada's highly successful of \$7200, directors \$6800, and ootball coach and athletic di-professors \$5800. Associate Joe Sheeketski, signed professors will range from five year contract this \$4400 to \$5200, assistant proweek at the local university— fessors \$3600 to \$4400, and in-one which puts to an end the structors from \$2400 to \$3600. rumors which had circulated The entire payroll for the two around this vicinity that he years covered in the budget is would sign with another \$1,656,168.

A request of \$40,000 for improvements to the electrical ceived offers from UCLA and engineering building was ap proved tentatively. versities, but apparently the Moseley and the deans of the will meet with Mr. main at Nevada for he said Samuel Arentz, newly elected publicly following the an-regent, to screen all requests nouncement of his new con- for new equipment. Some of tract that he "was happy and the improvements to be made satisfied" with his position as to the engineering building director of athletics and head are: arrangement of seats in football coach. Sheeketski also tiers for better observation of demonstrated experiments. new photography lab, a ventilating system, a small hoist to move heavy equipment, insulated ceiling and walls, and a special room for electronics

The university farm will be allotted \$39,000 for improvements; the money to be used for fences, ditches and other

Committee to Map

The calendar committee will hold a meeting Tuesday at 4 o'clock in the Journalism building. Campus organizations are to present at this time a sched-Standards of Education for ule of the activities planned Journalism of the American by their groups for the spring Society of Journalism School semester. Each organization Administrators, written by may send two representatives, Prof. A. L. Higginbotham of the president and the social

The calendar committee will early part of the spring semes-

Lessons in Skiing

Lessons for beginning and intermediate skiers will be of fered at 2 pm Saturday in the Rose Bowl, Glen Menu, when they were adopted as the president of the University Ski Club, announced at the Wed-

> Lessons will be free and will also made for a party to be on Monday night. held before the semester closes.

The engagement of Doris the nation's ski areas, Olymginner.

NOTICE

Freshmen and transfer students who started at the university last fall are urged to clear up any TB examinations that are pending. This report came from the military department whose records indicate that many of these students have failed to ap-

Students who do not wish to be delayed in the February registration are asked to go to the County Board of Health office before next Thursday to clear the matter.

X-Ray Needed For Enrollment **Next Semester**

All University of Nevada students who have not had a tuberculosis chest X-ray prior to increase salaries according to this semester must have one taken before next semes

man of the university health committee, said people of col lege age are most susceptible to tuberculosis

In order to detect the symptoms of the disease before too much damage has been done, he stated, the TB X-ray is a protection of the student and the cofmunity.

All student X-rays will be taken at the Washoe County Health Clinic on Thursdays from 2 to 5 pm and from 6:30

to 8:30 pm.
The Washoe County Tuberculosis Association is in charge of the drive, and is

standing the major expense. Dr. Lowrance stated that a list of students who have completed the X-ray will be available during registration. Students whose names are not on file will not be permitted to complete registration until their X-ray has been taken.

Two years ago students at tending the University of Nevada were required to have a TB X-ray. A report from the Washoe Colnty Health Clinic stated that two active cases, previously reported, had been given immediate attention. Two other cases were found to be

If an X-ray shows suspicions of a tubercular condition, an enlarged picture will be taken of the student through the university physician, said Dr. Lowrance.

A recent report from the military department stated that only about 50 per cent of the students had reported for their

Pi Beta Phi Receives Scholarship Award

Nevada Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi was awarded the Mu province revolving scholarship cup for the spring semester of print a campus calendar in the 1948, according to word received early this week.

The local chapter won the and New Mexico.

The award, given on the basis of each chapter's general scholastic average, is made once each semester.

WILLIAMS ELECTED ATO PRESIDENT

Bill Williams was elected president of the Nevada chapter of Alpha Tau Omega for be taught by the Mt. Rose in- the spring semester at the regstructors. Tentative plans were ular meeting of the fraternity

Other officers elected were education. Color films were shown of Tom Bell, chaplain; Dave Kinneberg, exchequer; Jim Wil-Maloney to George Dickerson pic tryouts, and champion skilliams, keeper of the annals; adviser for Orchesis, the university of the large was announced during the holiers, as well as the fundamental Ray Alzola, sentinel; Pete versity's modern dance group. Thirty-five new fixtures will be installed, 25 in the large ciniega, usher.

Annual Inter-Frat Ski Tourney on Tap Tomorrow, Sunday

Head for the hills—its time for the 1949 University of Ne-vada inter-fraternity ski meet.

The big event is scheduled for tomorrow and Sunday, January 15 and 16 at the White Hills resort on Highway 50 and will include downhill, slalom, jumping and cross coun-

The winning team will re-ceive points towards the coveted Kinnear trophy, symbol of athletic supremecy here at the university

Each fraternity may enter five men in each event and points will be given on a first, second and third place basis.

Officials at the meet will be university skiers who have earned their varsity letters. First event of the meet will be held at 10 am tomorrow morning and the last item on the agenda will begin at 2:30 pm Sunday.

Winner of the event last year was the Theta Chi fra-

Snow Blankets Manzanita Lake; **Stops Ice Show**

Students of the University of Nevada could have had one of the best shows ever to hit Reno appearing in their own back yard had the ice on Manzanita lake been scraped and flooded before the troupe left for another engagement. The show had been running at a downtown hotel for several

said that, had ice conditions been suitable for such a production, the cast would have been glad to appear before the students—and for free—or for sweet publicity.

Besides missing this production, the students are also missing the exercise and enjoyment of favorite winter sport because no organization or group of students has seen fit to clear the ice of its thin covering of If this were done, the Reno fire department has expressed its willingness to surface the ice.

Dean of Men Dr. Robert Griffin, said that any such project would have to be originat-

The president of one service organization said that no plans had been discussed with members to do the job.

WRA WILL TEACH BALLROOM DANCE

Dance lessons will be taught next semester for men and for distribution to the apart-women and will be sponsored ments. by the Women's Recreational Association.

Instruction will be given at 4 pm every Monday. John competition over other province 4 pm every Monday. John chapters in California, Arizona Ivarelli and Miss Margie Price will direct the lessons.

The fundamental dance steps will be taught at the first of the semester and later such steps as the tango, samba and rhumba will be taught for the more advanced dancers.

WOMEN WILL HAVE NEW PE TEACHER

Miss Faye Briggs, instructor at Utah State College, will join

instructor and will be faculty than previous fluorescent lamps. tennis, badminton and softball. reserve room.

Cold Snap Makes Victory Heights Residents Shiver

Temperatures Goes Down To Twenty-one Degrees Inside Apartments

Twenty-one degrees is cold enough for an outside temperature, but some Nevada students are living in housing units which reaches that temperature on the inside with the heat on.

Victory Heights, the university veterans housing project for married students, place, and for the last two weeks some inhabitants of the apartments have been turning o parkas for indoors wear.

Since the beginning of the ecent cold snap the relatively filmsy buildings above the campus have been very difficult to keep warm, but the situation reached a climax Monday morning when residents awoke to find water in the sinks frozen, and inside pipes blocked with ice.

Extreme cases were in the end apartments farthest from the furnaces. In one of these the temperature dropped to 21 degrees last week, and the wife of the student who lives there was obliged to strap her 11 month old baby under the covers to keep her warm.

Other apartments closer to the furnaces were down in the ow forties, and by noon had risen only to the high fifties with the available heat on at full blast.

Dean of Men Robert S. Griffin, administrator for the buildings, stated that two of the buildings, but not the one where the low temperature occurred, are being partially rewired so that the coldest apartments may be warmed by electric heaters. Dr. Griffin said that it would be impossible to do this for all of the apartments because of the cost in-

Estimates on the cost of changing the furnace to cope with the situation ranged from a high of \$30,000 to a low of

Residents have also taken to studying by candlelight in some of the buildings. In both building five and seven, the power was out on five different occasions last week for 50 minutes. This condition was ed by the students, and not brought about because most of the residents have bought and

Student body president, Rex Jemison, also disclaimed responsibility for clearing the ice.

The president of one residents have bought and are using electric heaters in an attempt to warm themselves.

The buildings have been a problem in heating problem in heating since their erection in late 1946.

Steps were taken last year to improve the heating system, but with limited success. Larger blowers were put on the furnaces, and attempts were made to take warm air from the attics and to heat it ments.

Library to Install Fluorescent Lights

The old chandelier type lights in the reading rooms at the University of Nevada library will be replaced by nearly a quarter mile of fluorescent tubing during the vacation between the fall and spring se-

mesters. James J. Hill, library director, stated that the new fluorescent fixtures would produce the University of Nevada fac- about three times as much light ulty next semester as an in- as the old incandescent type. structor in womens physical Mr. Hill explained that the new lights are of the latest design She will serve as a dance and decidedly more durable

ment, who was chairman of the den Sheehy held a question pedays. A summer wedding is turns necessary for the be-Reading, scribe; and Ed Ar-Miss Briggs will also teach reading room and 10 in the

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Publication Board Refutes Gross Negligence Charge; **Editor Refuses Retraction**

ods of the Sagebrush.

The meeting convened at the The meeting convened at the request of Editor Jon Milburn who attempted to prove the business staff of the Brush was guilty of gross negligence on Brush through the mail. guilty of gross negligence on at least two accounts. Milburn contended that the October 29 and December 17 editions of and that only campus circulation had been completed on those dates. As evidence of his convictions he produced a signed statement by Mr. Clinter for Reno, saying the post office had no record of receiving the two issues.

Sagebrush business manager Coe Swobe denied the charges but admitted the December 17 edition had been mailed two weeks late. As proof of the mailing of the October 29 newspaper, Swobe submitted a list of 100 students who were allegedly willing to swear receiving that issue through the mail. He also showed a list of special advertisers who paid their October bill. It was assumed these advertisers would not have paid their bills had they not received tear sheets sent with the regular mail.

Milburn challenged the vaclaimed that most students printed in the January 7 edition probably obtained a copy of the of the Brush. Milburn refused pus circulation and not through action. the mail. He also argued that advertisers could have received tear sheets by first class mail or personal delivery.

His opinions were based on his own survey conducted last Friday which he submitted as further evidence. This survey

At a special session of the publications board last Tuesday, Chairman Dr. W. D. Billings appointed a committee to December 17 edition of the investigate the possibilities of Brush and that from this group improving the circulation methods only one answered yes to the question, "Did you receive the October 29 issue?" It was also

Rex Jemison, student body president and member of the board, in defending Swobe the paper had not been mailed formed the premise that if one student received the October 29 paper in the mail, it was logical to assume that the entire 1200 copies had been mailed. Since the post office had no ton Perry, assistant postmas- record of these papers, it was therefore a fault on the part of the post office.

The board accepted the premise in majority

It was also agreed, by a majority of the board, on the basis of the submitted evidence that no one received the December 17 edition of the Brush through the mail. However, on Swobe's testimony that he delivered the papers to the post office on December 30, the board concluded the 1200 copies were lost in the mail, The business staff was found innocent of gross negligence and on the recommendation of Dr. Billings an improved circulation system will be sought by the committee.

Swobe asked for a retraction lidity of such evidence. He by Milburn of his editorial disputed edition through cam- and the board refrained from

MUST

Rifle Club pictures for the Artemisia will be tak-en Wednesday, January 19, at 4 pm in the basement of the old gym.

Department Head In Aggie College

Dr. E. W. Sheets, former head of the animal husbandry section of the United States Department of Agriculture, last week arrived on the University of Nevada campus to assume his duties as the new head of the animal husbandry department of the college of agriculture. Dr. Sheets is replacing the late Professor F. W. Wil-

With an extensive background in agriculture and anihandle the position as head of the department. His undergraduate work in college was from which he graduat- habilitation.

youth club work, and later attended the University of Illinois, where he took graduate work. During World War I, he served as a member of a special food production staff, working for the government.

Soon after the war ended husbandry section of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, where he remained until 1934.



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Wolves Meet Spartans In Series at San Jose

VARSITY SEEKS TO SHAKE JINX

Varsity basketballers move house tonight for the first of two games in the Spartan manor during the weekend.

Nevada will run into practically the same White and Gold outfit that outscored the Wolves in a pair of games here last year by 63-43 antd 49-46. Hard Luck Kids

Returning lettermen at San Jose and starters last tseason Jose and starters last tseason are center Stu Inman, forward Drop Close Tilts Bob Hagen, guards Bob Wuesthoff and Ralph Romero. Lone replacement in the starting five is Don McCaslin Moing five is Don McCaslin, Modesto JC transfer.

As in practically every game this year, Lawlor's crew will run into a height disadvantage.

and Les Ray are scheduled for starting guard assignments. Dan Orlich will work at the

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center spot and Louie Joseph will team with Joe Libke at

Nevada's record to date is six won and eight lost. The Wolf Pack clipped Chico State, Fresno State and Montana State in two game series, and have lost to Loyola, St. Mary's, twice to Brigham Young, North Carolina State, and University of San Francisco.

Luisetti brings his star-stud-ded Stewart Chevrolet Club of San Francisco to the local gym for an exhibition game with Nevada.

Nevada's "Hard Luck Kids" once again proved to be just The Spartans will open with a that last week as they went lineup averaging just above down to double defeat at the hands of highly rated USF and For Nevada, Ron DuPratt Brigham Young University.

Lawlor's five returned to the campus after losing 59-56 and 61-57 encounters to BYU at Las Vegas Monday and Tuesday only to have another close pair of games go against them 61-55 and 52-50 with visiting

Joe McNamee and Don Lof-gran put on a wicked exhibition of shooting both nights to give the Dons their close verdicts. Nevada had fought from behind in each game only to see the lead go to USF in the waning moments.

High scorers for Pete New-

tioned McNamee and Lofgran University Loaded who picked up 31 and 36 points respectively during the series.

For Nevada-it was Ron Du-Pratt, Dan Orlich and Les Ray doing most of the scoring dam-

At Vegas earlier in the week, BYU nipped in Wolves in the three minutes of their opening game by two points. The Skyline Six champs of last year came back the second night for a four point verdict. crowds of about 2300 Vegas fans attended each game.

'Did you have any luck in Next Tuesday evening, Hank uisetti brings his star-stud-

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CITY HOOP SCHEDULE

Jan. 17: Nevada Turf Club vs. Sierra Sport.

Jan. 18: Roy's Clothiers vs. Little Waldorf.

Jan. 19: McCaughey Motors vs. Nevada Juniors Jan. 20: South Virginia Bar

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Jan. 20: American Legion No. 10 vs. Rissone's.

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Jan. 19: 7:15, Inkspots vs.

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Women's Group

planning for a program of monthly sports activities. Projects to be undertaken were announced in the calendar report given by Jackie Wilson at the Friday night session.

The fellowship awards are pecially welcomed.

Kent stated that students the requirements of the institute for admission to graduate work.

The fellowship awards are offered to all men who meet the requirements of the institute for admission to graduate work.

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time during the spring semes-

During the meeting, Shirley Switzler, vice-president of theclub, was appointed historian to keep a scrapbook of PEM

Those present at the meeting were Gwen Byrd, president; Jackie Wilson, Shirley Hornbeck, Shirley Switzler, Shirl Dodge, Marilyn Humphrey, Acelia Schindler, Norwer Welch and DEM ma Walsh, and PEM advisor Marjorie Ann Price, instructor Monday night. in physical education for women.

MISS MARRIUM TAYLOR TO SET WEDDING DATE

The engagement of Marrium Taylor to Thomas W. Croom, Jr., was recently announced by Miss Taylor's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. D. J. Taylor of Reno.
Miss Taylor is a senior at
the University of Nevada

where she is majoring in physics. She is a member of the Independents on campus. Mr. Croom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Croom, Sr. of Reno. He graduated from high school in Nashville, Arkansas, and later attended college in Idaho. He is currently employed by the Southern Pacific rail

A definite date for the wedding will be announced later

Margaret Moseley Reveals Engagement

University of Nevada, the California School of Technology, California. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

PAT EDDY RECEIVES LENZORA'S FRAT PIN

Colorful balloons announced the pinning of Pat Eddy, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Richard Lenzora, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, at the Theta chapter house Monday night.

Miss Eddy, who was the 1947 Homecoming sweetheart, comes from Winnemucca, while Lenzora is a resident of Reno.

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For Spring Term

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Miss. Moseley announced the engagement of the university yearbook, the Artemisia, has its advertising well outlined, this department still need as volunteer workers. Bob Kent, business manager, said that typical welcomed.

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port given by Jackie Wilson at the Friday night session. Being planned is a program which will be a PEM get-together once a month for participation in bowling, hiking, swimming and tennis.

The biggest project to be undertaken by the group will be a play-day to be held some time during the spring semes.

Was a member of Cm Omega sorority. The next two years she spent at the University of Californous and then transferred to the University of Californous a week would have to be devoted to the Artemisia staff. He added that if only one hour a week would be volunteered, it would be a great help. Ad chasers are given a list of business establishments to contact. They can do this at any time that they have free.

Mr. Newman is a mining engineer employed at the Getchell mine. He attended the University of Nevada, the Californous and then transferred to the University of Californous and then transferred to the John to the Artemisia and the Californous and then transferred to the University of Californous and then transferred to the University of Californous and then transferred to the University of Californous and then transferred to the John to the University of University of Salva and then transferred to the University of Californous and the Californous and the Californous and the Californous and the University of Californous and the Californous and the Californous and the Californ

Grades for the fall semester fornell and the University of February 2, together with registration cards for the spring Rhodes, registrar, announced today. No grades will be re-leased early, Mrs. Rhodes said.

Information concerning registration will be presented

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Hughes Fellowship Applications Ready

will be given to students on dents to confer with their advisors prior to registration day, Mrs. Rhodes said

and a member of Delta Delta ing upon his qualifications, and (3) a salary of about \$2000 to each for advanced development

work at Hughes' aircraft plant. Two or three of the most outstanding candidates will be selected annually. Applications should be in before February

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TWO UNIVERSITY GRADS Delta sorority. She has often ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT appeared in Reno Little Thea-

ter productions. The engagement of Joyce Nielsen to Robert Laxalt was announced on New Year's Day son, is also a graduate of the by Miss Nielsen's parents, Mr. University of Nevada. His fra-and Mrs. H. A. Nielsen. The ternity is Alpha Tau Omega. date of the wedding is May 29.

Miss Nielsen is a graduate of the University of Nevada of feature articles.

It's said that when her birthday rolls around, every girl wants her past forgotten and her present remembered.

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