

# The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXX.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, SEPT. 14, 1922

No. 2

## FORMER VARSITY QUARTERBACK CONTRIBUTES TO CLUB VICTORY

### "Rabbit" Bradshaw Plays Clever Ball in Game Against Navy Eleven from U. S. S. New York; "Jimmie's" Forward Passes Pave Way to Touchdowns

Bradshaw, the premier star of the Nevada varsity for the past three years, is again starring in the pigskin battles. This year, however, he wears the Flying 'O' of the Olympics, and is adding new laurels to his football fame under Coach Bob Evans of the Olympic Club.

According to the coast papers, Jimmie was the outstanding star of the first game on the Winged 'O' schedule. Brilliant playing marked the game; lack of team work being the outstanding defeat of the Evans' machine.

This lack of team work is to be expected of any team in the season's first encounter, and particularly in a lineup composed of individual stars.

The squad is a powerful combination of men tried by four years of gruelling work on college grids. All have established reputations that easily place them in the football elite, Bradshaw being the last celebrity added to the string.

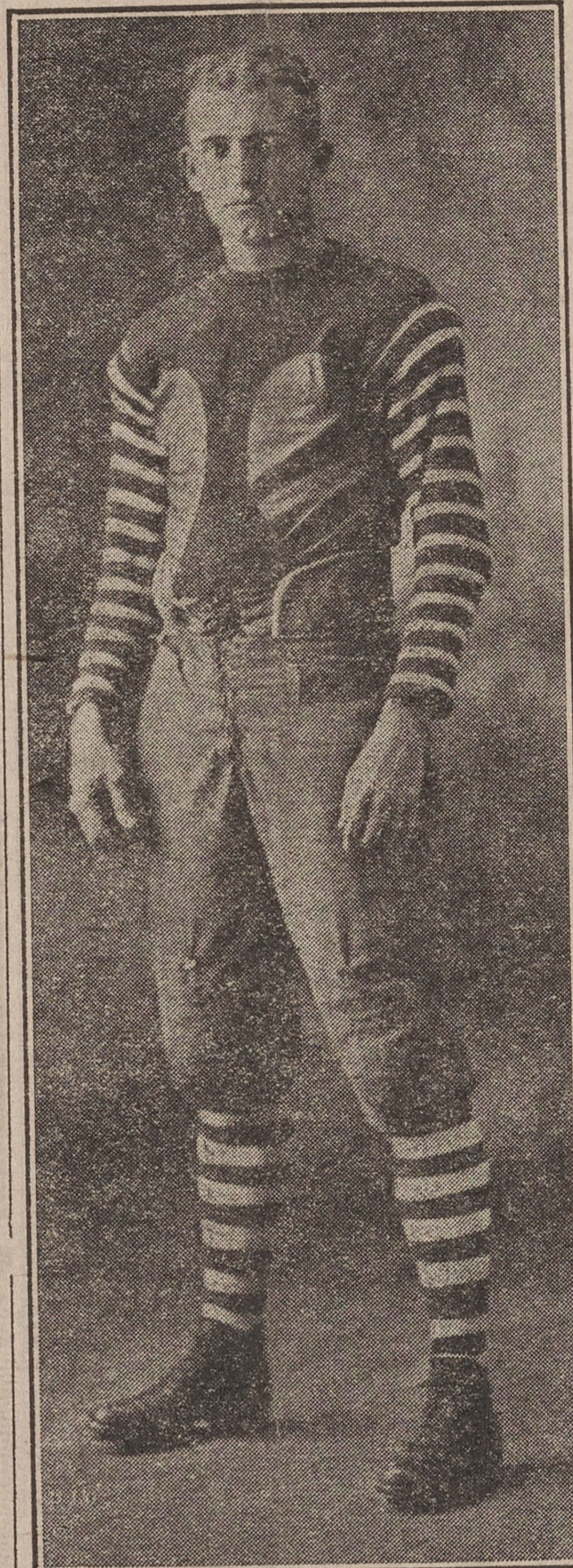
The game, played on Ewing field, was with the members of the crew of the U. S. S. New York. This was the Navy's third game and their team work showed the effect of the previous engagements. Waldrus, Struckus and Lowe, who starred on the Pacific Fleet team on Mackay field last season, were pitted against the Olympics. These three men, with solid backing, kept the Clubmen from becoming over confident.

Despite the fact that the Clubmen had large individual reputations, the first half was a scoreless tie. However there was a decided change in favor of the 'O' men in the second half. Bradshaw at quarterback opened things up with brilliant passes and end runs and showed training as a field general by throwing but three forward passes, all of which led to direct the result of touchdowns.

The first was to Patrick, placing the ball on the three-yard line, from which point Needles went over on an off tackle smash.

The second touchdown was the result of a 33-yard pass from Bradshaw to Needles. The U. S. S. New York team was crossed up so neatly that Needles had a clear field for a twenty-yard run to a touchdown. Again in the fourth period, Bradshaw boxed the sailors by working the ball down the field close under the shadow of the goal posts and with a short pass to Patrick the final tally of the game was made. King converted two out of three tries for goals after the touchdowns. These were in the form of place kicks, as under the new ruling, scrimmaging is called

CAPTAIN OF 1922 VARSITY



—Photo by Riverside Studio George Hobbs, End

### Man Is Knocked Unconscious By Words of Frosh

He was a freshman, it needed no experienced eye to tell that. Very fresh and very green. He hit town on an early train; the morning of Labor Day. As he expressed it, "I wanna give this joint the double-o before school begins." Oh, yes, he was very, very green and fresh!

He went out to the Rodeo that afternoon and engaged the ticket-seller in conversation.

"Gosh, but the prices sure are high," said the Frosh, "but I suppose it's worth it to see the President."

"President?" inquired the nickel-taker, "what President?"

"Why President Harding, of course," replied the very green Frosh, "A'int he here?"

"Of course he isn't here, you nut, what made you think he would be?"

"Well, he was invited wasn't he?"

It took nearly half an hour to bring the ticket-seller to his senses again.

for after touchdown. It is then necessary to carry the ball over the goal line once more to gain the point formally given for the goal kick.

In addition to converting the two out of three placement kicks after the touchdown, Bradshaw called on King for placement kicks on the fourth down from the 35 and 40-yard line respectively, missing both by narrow margins. The Navy's only tally was the result

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## ANNUAL CANE RUSH IS EASILY WON BY THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

### Second Year Men Win From Freshmen in Record-Breaking Time by Clever Ruse. Football Game Is Added To Furnish Fight

Establishing what is conceded to be a new record, the Class of '25 won the annual Cane Rush, held on Mackay Field last Saturday afternoon, in the remarkable time of fourteen seconds. So well had the sophomores laid their plans for victory that the echoes of the starter's gun had barely died away before the bewildered freshmen were startled by three more shots, the official signal that the cane had been carried over their goal line.

Promptly at two o'clock the opposing classes lined up at their respective ends of the field; the sophomores taking the north end, the freshmen the south, in accordance with the time-honored custom. The bleachers were filled with interested students and townspeople; the freshman girls, their hair in braids and dressed in the gingham of childhood days, occupying places of honor in the front row. At two-fifteen Chairman Mel Sanders, of the upper class committee, read the rules of the contest to the rival classes, displayed the official cane to the freshmen, and then handed it to "Barney" Keating, leader of the Sophs. A few minutes later the warning gun was fired; the cane held aloft by the sophomores, only to disappear in their closely packed ranks; and the classes tensely waited for the elapse of two minutes before the rush to victory or defeat began.

It was the old, old story of brain versus brawn. The second-year-men, experienced hands at the game, knew their only hope for victory lay in strategy; sheer force was out of the question, for the freshmen outnumbered them at least three to one. Coincident with the report of the starting gun, the classes sprang to action. The Sophs sent a squad of their biggest men down the west side of the field and a good percentage of the freshmen, thinking that these were the guardians of the cane, made for them, leaving the center of the gridiron ill-protected. It was the center that needed protection, for straight through came Proctor Hug, the smallest and fastest man in the sophomore class, with the cane securely tucked between his arm and body. Hug went his speedy way unmolested until he had crossed the freshmen's goal line where he was promptly downed, but it was too late—the rush was over. Hug's jubilant classmates paraded him before the bleachers where they gave their resounding class yell that was responded to by one from the freshmen, which,

(Continued on Page Two)

### Druids Cold Deck Caesar's Legions With Loaded Dice

"We know by the recent discovery of a buried village in England that a high state of civilization must have existed even in those ancient times," said a certain history professor.

"Remains of lingerie and hair curlers have been unearthed. Even dice have been found!"

The professorial voice sank to a whisper, "and not only that but the DICE WERE LOADED! So one can easily arrive at the conclusion that colleges were even then in existence—possibly fraternities.

"What fraternity would you associate with the facts disclosed?" asked the professor of an interested looking Frosh.

"Why, the S. A. E.'s" answered the child blandly.

Should prehistoric evidence of badger fights be discovered in the village, identification will, of course, be complete.

## IMPORTANT CHANGES HAVE BEEN MADE IN NEW FOOTBALL RULES

Several important changes have been made in the football rules this year which will be of interest to bleacher warmers. The first and most important of these is the abolishment of the free goal kick after a touch down. In

(Continued on Page Two)

## FORTY SOPHS SPLASH THREE FROSH IN LAKE

The year's first laking party, held on Tuesday noon, was attended by three Frosh, forty Sophs and a hundred or more gay-barbed co-eds.

Despite the fact that the three freshmen were dubious of the outcome at first, they put up a good fight against overwhelming odds. The one who failed to turn up will be accorded a warmer welcome next time. Another party is scheduled for tomorrow.

'25 CHALLENGES



**26 NAUSEATING NIPPLECHASERS 26**  
SUCK THIS DRY

**HEED and SUCCEED**  
Listen to the Voice of '25

The Queens of the Campus are pretty fine molls. And your nubby little nose won't pass with these dolls. So don't waste your time but to nibble about. Or the next bath you take will be from the lake shore. The top of your nose isn't a doll most folks. If you dare to wear coats from your frame they'll be torn.

To Miss Maudie you must bid "Goodbye". Or you'll never be wearing your nubby little nose. Carry and study the "U.S." constitution. For ladyhood returns in a fine substitution.



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Write these on your Hatband and Let them Soak In

'26 ACCEPTS

KEEP YOUR MILK '26 WANTS Blood

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Created by Cosmopolitan Productions

And a Johnny Hines Comedy

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Wednesday to Sunday

ALMA RUEBENS

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And

"OH PARDON ME"  
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Monday—Tuesday—  
Wednesday

**CULLEN LANDIS**

IN

"WATCH YOUR STEP"

## IMPORTANT CHANGES HAVE BEEN MADE IN NEW FOOTBALL RULES

(Continued from Page One.)

recent years the free goal has never been emblematic of the strongest teams.

Now the game is changed and a new system of play has been substituted. Instead of the free goal, the ball is brought back to the five-yard line and placed in play at that point. The play may consist of a drop kick from placement, pass or any form of straight football. This will greatly add to the difficulty of gaining the extra point which a team is entitled to try for after a touch down, and will tend to demonstrate the true worth of the opposing teams in both an offensive and defensive style of play. By this change in rules an effort is being made to eliminate the possibility of a tie game. Hence this point will be hotly contested and will add much to the interest of the game.

Another important change in the rules is the prohibiting of clipping below the knee from the rear. This change will undoubtedly lessen the possibility of a bad injury to a player.

The third important change which has modified this year's game is the barring of the use of the heel of the hand in a defensive game. That is, a player will no longer be allowed to use his hand in an endeavor to block the oncoming man of the opposing team.

These changes in the rules are an honest effort to make the game cleaner and more interesting.

## FORMER VARSITY MAN IS STAR IN GAME WITH NAVY

(Continued from page one.)

of a long forward pass which placed the ball on the twenty-yard line from which point Struckus, fullback of the sailor's team and former star of the Pacific Fleet team, lifted the ball over the cross bar for the Navy's lone three points.

The game showed that both 'O' men and Navy were well versed in the defensive style of play. Both fumbled frequently and neither aggregation seemed to make first downs consistently.

Of the two teams, it would appear that the Navy had the edge in team work which was made all the more noticeable by the fact that the Olympic backfield seemed unable to co-operate. Both teams are to be congratulated in sportsmanship and clean play. There was not an injury during the game nor a penalty as a result of roughness. In fact there was but one penalty called and this on the Clubmen, who were set back fifteen yards for holding.

Without a doubt, the Olympic Club has a formidable team—in the making—being composed of the former stars of the Pacific Coast colleges. Steady and conscientious practice to gain the much needed team work is all that is necessary to make it the toughest aggregation in the West.

"I see you are not dating with Ruth any more. What's the matter?"

"My tailor bill got too high. Every-time I left her I had to have my clothes pressed!"—Iowa Frivol.

## SUMMER SESSION SUCCEEDS DESPITE TORRID WEATHER

### Large Attendance Shows Keen Interest In Summer Work

Summer weather and the thermometer hovering around 100 degrees and over was no drawback to 131 Summer Session students at the University of Nevada. The records show that interest was not lacking and "cuts" were few. The faculty, which was composed mainly of the regular staff, expressed a wish that the regular session students would be as faithful in attending lectures.

There were two Summer Schools to keep the campus alive. One lasting for three months and conducted under the auspices of the Veterans Bureau and attended by thirty four ex-soldiers, was for the sole purpose of giving instruction in the sciences—mathematics, physics and chemistry. The other, lasting for the usual period of six weeks, was attended by 131 students.

Summer School was characterized mainly along lines of education, according to the records which show that the majority of students were teachers from the rural districts of Nevada. There were few regular students in attendance, besides a small number of high school pupils studying algebra and geometry.

The social whirl was not neglected, despite the fact that Summer School is not the place in which to idle. Student meetings were held each Friday of the session at which various members of the student body were chosen as speakers on educational and sociological subjects. Many of the students took advantage of the week ends to visit Tahoe and other neighboring resorts.

Summer School officials are of the opinion that the session led to one definite end: the improvement and raising of the standard of education in Nevada. While in educational lines, this state has heretofore been regarded as very high, due to the special courses offered at the University during the summer months and the large interest taken by educators from all over the state, Nevada's educational facilities have been greatly advanced.

## SCHEDULE ARRAIGNED FOR CLASS FOOTBALL

While Varsity football occupies the central position of interest, Interclass football has not been forgotten and is to be started off with a rush this season.

The Block N Society, which is composed of men who have won their letters in major sports, has already taken hold of the matter and thru a committee composed of Cotter, Galmarino and Kettleton, have started the ball rolling.

After consulting with Coach Court-right, the schedule was arranged so that the first two games will be played on the 23rd of this month between the juniors and seniors, the freshmen and sophomores. The finals will be played off before the Agnetian-Nevada game which takes place on the 30th of the month.

The committee in charge urge that the classes take immediate steps to elect captains and get in practice before the initial games.

## PRESIDENT CLARK DELIVERS WELCOME TO NEW STUDENTS

The first general assembly of the year, held last Friday morning, was well attended, the auditorium in the Education building being filled to capacity.

Professor Walter Palmer introduced the President. Dr. Clark opened his speech by emphasizing the necessity for a friendly attitude between the faculty and the students. He advised everyone to be familiar with the campus, and not to rely for this purpose entirely upon occasional moonlight strolls and a hurried rush from hall to hall between classes.

The engineering schools of the University rank among the very best of the country and the institution itself is a member of the Association of American Universities, which places Nevada's standard amongst the highest in the land. The national fraternities and sororities, even the most conservative, are giving particular recognition to the College on the Hill, said President Clark.

Our environment, continued the President, is unexcelled. Owing to the westward trend of civilization, the situation of the University will in the future be most interesting. The pioneering spirit and the personal equation are great factors in the preparation of Nevada students for service.

Dr. Clark concluded by quoting Kipling's poem, "If."

## TEXT BOOKS NOT TO BE SOLD AT LIBRARY

At President Clark's request the new books have been removed from the University Library, and are being sold at the Reno Stationery Company.

Twelve years ago it was decided that the students could save at least ten cents per book by having Mr. Layman of the University Library handle them. Up to that time they had been carried by a down town company. While this department was easily handled then, it has grown very rapidly, and threatened to crowd out other and necessary material.

Having these books on hand is rather a difficult proposition, as no one knows how they can supply the demand, and yet keep from overloading their shelves. Mr. Layman advises patience on the part of both students and faculty. The Y. W. C. A. is thinking of taking over the second hand books.

"I WISH I KNEW"  
RECORD  
At  
Emporium of Music  
223 N. Virginia

## UNDERCLASSMEN TRY STRENGTH AT CANE RUSH FIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

the greater in volume, lacked the victorious ring of their rivals.

The rush having quickly terminated, more excitement was demanded by the spectators so, as was done last year, a football was placed in the center of the field and the announcement made that the class having it in their possession at the end of five minutes would win the "game". Reaching the ball at the same time, the two classes piled up in a struggling mass and when the required time had elapsed the upperclassmen in charge found a half-smothered freshman at the bottom of the pile with the ball tightly wrapped in his arms, and so awarded the football "game" to the first-year men, dividing the honors for the day.

Patronize Sagebrush Advertisers.

There will be a general meeting of all engineering students in the Auditorium of the Education Building, Wednesday evening, September 20th, at 7:30 P. M. President Clark and Dean Sibley will make short talks. Meeting to be held under auspices of Associated Engineers of the University of Nevada.

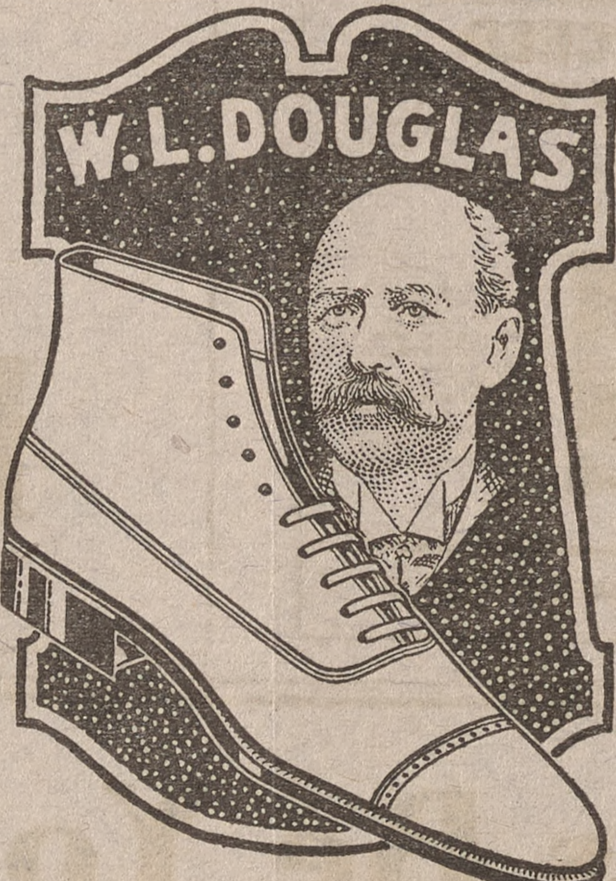
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## MISSIONITE TEAM AND CLUB ELEVEN TANGLE ON COAST

### Gridiron Battle Furnishes Interesting Dope; Both To Meet Wolf Pack

Last Saturday Santa Clara played her first game of the 1922 season against the Agnetian Club of San Francisco, resulting in a score of 14-0. The small score is no indication, however, of the one sidedness of the game. The Clubmen under the leadership of Bart Mcomber, former All-American star, sprung the surprise of the day by their stubborn defense.

Assisted by the frequent fumbles and penalties the Agnetians held their opponents scoreless for the first three quarters. The Missionites' first chance to score came in the first quarter when halfback Reando carried the pigskin over the line after a twenty-yard run only to fumble and lose it as he was tackled.

At the opening of the last quarter Santa Clara advanced the ball down field to within twenty yards of the goal, from which point Bedalla scored on an end run. Noonan converted under the new ruling.

Following this Santa Clara had another streak of fumbling but managed to get under way again. With two long end runs Noonan carried the oval over the goal for the second score and immediately afterwards converted. Score 14-0.

With but a minute of play remaining the Agnetians opened up and by means of a long forward pass made their only first down during the entire game.

It would appear, if the above game can be taken as a criterion, that the Clubmen are due for a drastic trimming at the hands of the Wolf Pack. While this will be Nevada's first game of the season and the Clubmen's third or fourth, still the Silver and Blue has the advantage of the old guard, a more complete coach staff and the altitude.

#### THE LETTER "E"

Someone has advanced the opinion that the letter "e" is the most unfortunate character in the English alphabet because it is always out of cash, forever in debt, never out of danger and in hell all of the time.

For some reason he overlooked the fortunates of the letter, so we call his attention to the fact that "e" is never in war and always in peace. It is the beginning of existence and the end of trouble. Without it there would be no meat, no life, no heaven. It is the center of honesty, makes love perfect. It is the beginning of eternity, and the end of time and space. The beginning of every end and the end of every place. Without it there would be no editors, devils or news.—Selected.

—Found in Sheerin's Note-Book—

"When shall we meet love?  
When shall it be?  
I cannot be happy, love  
Absent from thee."

### DON'T WAIT —

For "him" to ask you if a box of chocolates would be appreciated. Suggest diplomatically that "he" go to the

## ELITE

for there "he" can get exactly what you like best.

#### NOTICE

All freshmen will carry a copy of the A. S. U. N. Handbook with them at all times.

Students entering the university this semester and classified as freshmen must wear the "dink" between sunrise and sunset every day, except Sunday, while within the following bounds of the campus: North of 9th street and east of Virginia street. "Dinks" must also be worn at all football games and rallies.

All freshmen must appear at all student body meetings, rallies, yell practices, etc.

No freshmen shall "queen" on the campus within the limits defined above, between sunrise and sunset of week days. This rule also applies to the Library.

Freshmen should read bulletin boards twice daily, and will be held responsible for all notices appearing thereon.

No students shall wear "cords" except those possessing junior standing as shown by the Registrar's records.

The front steps of Morrill Hall are not to be used by underclassmen.

No students shall smoke on the campus between sunrise and sunset.

Federal board men are requested to abide by the traditions as stated in the A. S. U. N. Handbook.

(Signed)

UPPERCLASS COMMITTEE,  
Jack Ross,  
Paul Harwood,  
Herbert Foster,  
Ed Reed,  
Mel Sanders, Chairman.

#### COMMUNICATED

Students! There is something lacking on our campus, something which should be here and isn't. This is a lack for which there is no excuse. Stop and think a moment. Do we all know our school songs perfectly? No! Why not? Because there is no community singing, no way to learn our songs. And where are our musical organizations, our band, and orchestra, our Men's Glee Club and Women's Glee Club? Why aren't there waiting lists, pages long for every single musical organization on the "Hill"? Certainly we would not like to think of ourselves as unappreciative of the finest and most satisfying of all the Arts. Then why is it that we have so little music—none at all at the Student Body meetings, and no musical productions at all on the campus. Why should there be such a lack of co-operation where things musical are concerned?

Last Tuesday a group was organized, elected Nellie Sloan president and Eleanor Ahlers advertiser, adopted a motto of "Go and Get Them," and launched forth upon the campus as the Girl's Glee Club. They are determined to have a large chorus, with many new members, and want every girl to come out. It is not necessary to have had years and years of training; it is just necessary to have a "try-out." Just come to practice once—learn of all the splendid things they are planning, the music of all kinds they are to learn, get some of their enthusiasm—and come again. Every girl is eligible. Show your campus spirit. Thursday at 4:45 the Glee meets. New members, come and meet with them.

This brings to mind the college publication that stated in one of its issues that it would not print in its pages these words: Co-eds, flapper, cigarettes, jazz, moonshine, queening, snakes or shimmy. It discontinued publication the following issue.

If a man's money holds out he can usually afford the luxury of a college educated son.

## HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION GIVES SPECIAL RATES TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

The attention of the members of the association is called to objects and rules of the organization as described on pages 55-56 of the University catalogue and to the rules posted on the bulletin boards of the dormitories and other buildings.

Membership in the association entitles the individual to free medical advice and treatment only at the regular consultation hour by the college physician at the University hospital. Medical attention at other hours and in other places must be paid for by the individual student. Doctor A. J. Hood, the college physician, has agreed to the following special student fees for such extra services: Consultation at his office, \$1.00 each; day-time visits to dormitories or homes, \$2.00 each; night calls, \$2.50 each. While the association undertakes to provide such additional help as the matron may need when there are several patients in the hospital, the expense of special nursing will, as a rule, have to be borne by the individual.

Members desiring to be vaccinated against smallpox will be vaccinated free of charge if they will report to the college physician at the time and place specified. Unless successfully vaccinated within five years every member should take immediate advantage of this offer.

#### —RAW HUMOR—

Missionary who had just missed his wife: "Have you seen my wife around?"

Cannibal Chief: "Your wife? Oh yes, she has taken a trip into the interior."

First Drunk: "Shee this big space?"  
Second Drunk: "Yesh, wha' 'bout it?"

First Drunk: "Noshin."  
—With apologies to RAY BRYAN.

#### THE SOBORITY BOY

We sat on the tram—a mackerel sky—  
And an intermittent moon.  
The lights of Manzanita drifted by,  
You softly hummed a tune.

You held my hands in your own and  
laughed,  
A joyful melody.  
And all the while our little dream craft  
Drifted aimlessly.

There we were wounded, you and I,  
In the heart with a fairy lance.  
And together we floated on a sigh  
To the country of High Romance.

You made me the Queen of Fairyland,  
And you were my golden knight.  
Together we played and together we  
planned.  
In that Kingdom of Delight.

Tiring of fancies we drifted in,  
And parted with hardly a glance.  
For you found that I hadn't a Grecian  
pin,  
And I found I hadn't a chance.

He: "I suppose that you will spend  
most of your summer reading light  
fiction."

She: "Well, yes, if you write often  
enough."



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## What Is Air Pressure?

**T**HE air is composed of molecules. They constantly bombard you from all sides. A thousand taps by a thousand knuckles will close a barn door. The taps as a whole constitute a push. So the constant bombardment of the air molecules constitutes a push. At sea-level the air molecules push against every square inch of you with a total pressure of nearly fifteen pounds.

Pressure, then, is merely a matter of bombarding molecules.

When you boil water you make its molecules fly off. The water molecules collide with the air molecules. It takes a higher temperature to boil water at sea-level than on Pike's Peak. Why? Because there are more bombarding molecules at sea-level—more pressure.

Take away all the air pressure and you have a perfect vacuum. A perfect vacuum has never been created. In the best vacuum obtainable there are still over two billion molecules of air per cubic centimeter, or about as many as there are people on the whole earth.

Heat a substance in a vacuum and you may discover properties not revealed under ordinary pressure. A new field for scientific exploration is opened.

Into this field the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have penetrated. Thus one of the chemists in the Research Laboratories studied the disintegration of heated metals in highly exhausted bulbs. What happened to the glowing filament of a lamp, for example? The glass blackened. But why? He discovered that the metal distilled in the vacuum depositing on the glass.

This was research in pure science—research in what may be called the chemistry and physics of high vacua. It was undertaken to answer a question. It ended in the discovery of a method of filling lamp bulbs with an inert gas under pressure so that the filament would not evaporate so readily. Thus the efficient gas-filled lamp of today grew out of a purely scientific inquiry.

So, unforeseen, practical benefits often result when research is broadly applied.

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The Sagebrush does not necessarily endorse the sentiments expressed in the communications, but they will be published since the columns of this paper are always open to constructive criticism or ideas of the students and faculty.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS SERVICE

All intercollegiate news is by the Southwest and Pacific Intercollegiate News Services unless otherwise noted. S. I. P. A. Editor.....Carroll Wilson P. I. P. A. Editor.....Paul A. Harwood

Member Southwestern Intercollegiate Press Association Member Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association

THE COLLEGIANS' GREETING

When we meet in Nevada we have a greeting. Use it. There are records of biblical characters who talked to the birds and fishes. Socrates, a wise man, talked to anyone he met. Many brilliant men talk exclusively to themselves. But Nevada students say hello to each other. So say it.

Some of us have bobbed hair, others beauty. Some have flat feet and some sport the azure-hued dink. But we are all Nevada men and women. When we pass each other we make recognition. We say, "hello!" Don't be afraid.

It is understood that the word does not invariably preface an invitation to a milkshake or indicate a desire to be asked to a dance. It is Nevada's greeting downtown, or on the campus.

A modern cynic says that what cannot be said can be sung. But you needn't sing this. Just say it. It is part of the sunshine and the spirit of the Hill. It is acknowledgment of the common bond; the sign of friendship; the AVE of the Roman; the tribal call of the Greek.

And the word of the desert. Say it!

U. OF N.

THE COLLEGE SCRIBE

The meanest man on earth is the college scribe. His is the life of curses, hard luck, low marks and no sleep. His enemies crucify him on the cross of ridicule and his friends usually stop speaking to him after the first issue. The profs delight in making him the horrible example of laziness and shiftlessness, and depicting his head as a massive citadel of intellect from which all the intellect has long since fled.

If this humble drudge is three minutes late for class the profs register deep hatred and probably favor the demoralized scribe with a flash or two of scintillating sarcasm. Not even the most thoughtful realize that while they were sleeping this galley slave was sweating and swearing over a typewriter in the last stages of decay.

When the goodfolks and students, retire to their nightly sessions and dreams, the despised college scribe, who is the lowest member condemned to journalism, just begins his nightly grind. He defies the laws of science and nature; energy can neither be created nor destroyed but the scribe makes news out of nothing. For hours he sweats over some joke only to be repaid by the kindly remark of some reader, "I read that in our high school annual."

And yet we can not get away from the college scribe. Like death and taxes it is impossible to go through life without reviling him more or less. His is the lowest form of humor. His criticisms are of the most degenerate sort and his entire life is consecrated to the task of exposing to the public the immortalities of the co-eds. So they say—those who read the sheet that is the result of his efforts.

He has one consolation, however, and that is—every curse means a new wing feather when he ascends to the heavenly paradise. Instead of the usual harp he will be given a golden typewriter with jeweled keys and whenever he hits one of them a galley of critic proof type will be turned out. Each time the back spacer is touched a package of cigarettes and a meal ticket will drop thru.

To even the earthly score, those who laughed at his efforts will be condemned to spend their time while in St. Peter's domains copyreading articles handed in by angels who are journalisticly inclined.

That the college scribe will reach this Blessed Land there is not the slightest doubt, for he is akin to the man who drives a Ford—he certainly has had his hell on earth. And good St. Pete will recognize him when he passes through the pearly gates, for he will still be cursing over the typographical errors of the last issue.

U. OF N.

BURIED HOSPITALITY

The get-together dance was anything but what the name implied. That is the one night when every man and woman on the campus should belong to a larger fraternity than his or her national.

The student body of the University of Nevada is a bigger brotherhood than any other organization on the campus and the night of the 'get acquainted' dance is the one time that creeds should be forgotten. The dance should not be a series of 'rushing parties' but a genuine attempt to welcome the newcomers to our University and to do it with real Nevada hospitality.

The clanish spirit must be expected wherever there is fraternal life but let us not forget that Nevada is the land of the hearty handshake—where every man and woman is rated for what they are and not what they wear.

We regret that the first dance of the semester was a disappointment to our new students. We can, however, atone at future dances; forgetting the pins we wear and remembering that the most sacred tradition of the West and particularly Nevada is HOSPITALITY.

U. OF N.

If a burglar broke into a cellar, would the coal chute? No, but the kindling wood.—Ex.

PICKINS

The Frosh girls looked too natural to be true when they appeared at the brawl last Saturday.

The Janitor seeks to inform the Frosh that the ash cans are not to be used as sleeping quarters. He also requests that the Frosh who was violently placed in said container in Morrill Hall by "Red" Harris last Thursday morning, report to him to repair it.

THE EXPLANATION

Doctor Raffetto, of the Milk Division, was once heard to remark "Bernard Shaw once said that those who can do, do, and those who can't do, teach"—that's me!—Ex.

AFTER BUSINESS

"You run your car very fast through the streets," said the friend to the doctor.

"Yes," he replied, "I'm always in a hurry, and besides when things are dull, I often pick up one or two cases on the way."—London Times.

SOCIAL AIDE

"Do you always drive in your auto alone?"

"Oh, no; I usually run across somebody before I have gone far."—Cleveland News.

Gurgled gobs of goulash grated down the Hungarian's throat. The noise so tickled Mozart that he transposed it for piona playing and called it the Hungarian rapsody.

"Sauerkraut," says a news item, "is appearing on the tables of the best people." Of course, that eliminates it from the Gow House menu.

Scott Hill finding anonymous hat hung on his hook in Sagebrush office) —Too small for me, whose some staff member with a smaller head?

Jimmie Shaver: Here, give it to me, I'll wear it.

S. H.: No, I meant smaller size, not capacity.

It was on a still balmy night with a full moon overhead when He and She ventured forth from the spacious steps of Manzanita. They parked on the only vacant spot of grass available.

Looking into her beautiful countenance, he murmured, "You profile is pure Greek."

"My grandfather didn't start in a fruit stand," she replied haughtily.

Senior: "Are you unmarried?"

Flapper: "Yes—any time its convenient."

LIFE SAVER

Mary had a little lamb With onions in her stew, It proved to be her Waterloo When she began to bill and coo.

She asked with kindly eyes, Well-meaning—oh, but new, If they would serve her waffles Instead of gow house stew.

But now she knows the menu She learned it in a flash, Of spuds, and fish, and flies, —And weekly begs for hash.

U. OF N.

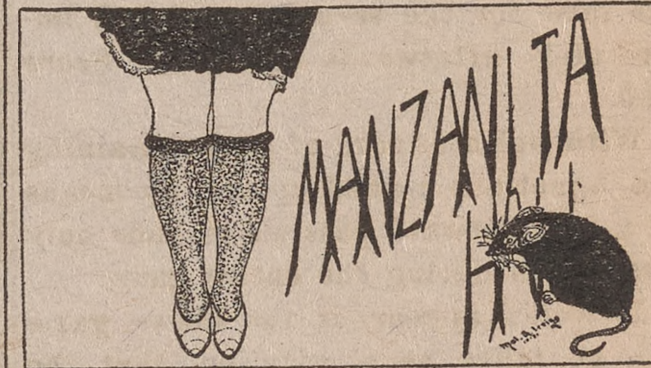


The Y. W. C. A. held the first meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon on the lawn below the tram. The purpose of the meeting was to bring before the new women on the campus the importance of the organization in their college activities. Judging from the large attendance and the success of the membership committee in getting new girls to join, the meeting was successful.

The cabinet members for this year are very enthusiastic and hope to accomplish great things if all the new girls will cooperate with them.

The Asilomar delegates had some interesting and profitable things to tell the association members at the meeting.

U. OF N.



Manbanita Hall is filled to capacity with many new women this year. The present number is 95 and includes a large number of freshmen.

The Hall association held its first meeting Thursday evening with President Irma Hoskins in the chair. Since Miss Hoskins is moving to her sorority house, nominations were declared open for president. Miss Georgia Money was nominated and elected unanimously.

Following the business meeting, Miss Mack introduced the new assistant matron, Mrs. Mayor, who comes to the University of Nevada from Downerville, California.

Miss Mack explained the rules and regulations of the hall to the new women, putting a great amount of stress on the penalties for violations of the woman's dormitory.



As is usual with nights, this particular night was black, black as a cat of somber hue just emerged from a bin of coal dust. The street light on the next block glowed like a mere pin point.

Clustered on their porch in the darkness a crowd of men smoked and growled at one another.

"Taint like the good days," remarked some relic of the Hill. No excitement—no more wild parties. Why I remember when ladders were the only thing to approach Manzanita with. No pep. Bah!"

Silence reigned supreme on the veranda. A match flared up as some worshiper lit anew his joss stick to the God of Nicotina. Splash went the quid from the lips of a hardy engineer. Little grunts of satisfaction escaped from the men as they settled back in their chairs.

In a little time a load of girls were due for their annual feed. Until they arrived the gang could rest in peace.

Down the street came a car running wild. It was crowded with the fair sex, whooping and shrilly announcing their presence. The gang arose as one man, dusted the ashes from their persons and the porch, arranged themselves gracefully on the steps and turned on the light. The guests were about to arrive! It was a great occasion.

With a whining of brakes the green car came on, attempted a wide turn and then flew toward the brick structure, head on. There was a wild scramble among the men and cries of, "Hold her, Claire, hold her!" Vaulting the curb with the ease of a steeplechaser

the green boat crossed the sidewalk, scooted over the lawn and came to a stop only when the cow catcher butted against the steps.

"Mighty glad to see you," said one of the men whose sense of courtesy exceeded his fright, "but please shed your car when you come again. We only have room for flivvers on the porch."

DR. HOOD WILL BE UNIVERSITY MEDICO

Dr. A. J. Hood has succeeded Dr. Robert Ostroff as physician for the Student Hospital Association. Dr. Hood is a graduate of Nevada, finishing with the class of '17 and a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He completed his studies at Stanford University and is at present associated with his father, Dr. W. H. Hood, of Reno.

The students Hospital Association is an organization for students exclusive of local residents. The hospital is located at the northwest corner of the quad between the gym and Lincoln Hall.

Dr. Hood will be at his office in this building every evening on week days between five and five-thirty. Any student belonging to the association is free to consult him during this time.

ELECTION HELD BY LINCOLN HALL MEN

James Byrkit, '22, and Richard Hardin, '23, were elected to the office of president and secretary, respectively, of the Lincoln Hall Association at the first regular meeting of the semester, held on Monday evening. Byrkit and Hardin received an overwhelming vote in the race for the offices against K. Lutz, '22, and C. Bonnow, '22.

Patronize the Sagebrush Advertisers

In 1872—

This House was a Nevada Freshman. For, it was but several years before that it had begun its business life in this state. It is now one of the SENIOR establishments in Nevada. But it feels lots younger than its years, you may be sure, because—

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Pictorial Review Patterns

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Phoenix Hose

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MELVIN SANDERS PRESIDENT	HERBERT FOSTER VICE PRESIDENT	MARCELLINE KENNY SECRETARY	GEORGE CANN TREASURER
			
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<b>SAGEBRUSH</b>			
			
JACK ROSS EDITOR	LAURENCE QUILL BUSINESS MANAGER	PAUL HARWOOD ASSISTANT EDITOR	ARTHUR SHAYER ASSISTANT BUSINESS MGR.
<b>ARTEMISIA</b>			
			
CHRIS SHEERIN EDITOR	HARLOW NORTH ASSISTANT EDITOR	CECIL GREEN ASSISTANT BUSINESS MGR.	

Photos by Schoettner, Riverside Studio

Society

THE GET ACQUAINTED

When the annual "get-together" dance was held in the gymnasium last Saturday evening, the first of the long series of social activities was stricken from the campus calendar. It is interesting to note that this event has gradually increased in popularity, as shown by the fact that the number in attendance this year greatly exceeded that of the two preceding years.

The specious hall was filled almost to the limit with dancers. Aside from the large representation from the Associated Students of the University, many former collegians seemed only too glad to avail themselves of the chance to be once more among their old friends, and to feel again the atmosphere of college life.

The primary purpose of the affair is to promote sociability among the freshmen and the other students. To this end, a majority of "cut-in" dances were featured throughout the evening, in order that all might have an equal opportunity to secure partners.

At first, as may be expected, the bashfulness of the freshmen youths forced them to bow beneath the boldness of their more experienced comrades. However, this retiring attitude soon wore away, and with its vanishment also disappeared the groups of worried young men who had heretofore been unwilling witnesses.

The orchestra, probably the least noticed but the most essential necessity of the evening, deserves much credit for the willingness displayed in playing encores. The evening was made thoroughly enjoyable through the efforts of the several members, not only for the dancers but also for the many interested spectators.

REED-OATS

Miss Mary Oats and Albert Reed were married at Carson City during the summer. Miss Oats is the daughter of a prominent Fallon rancher and is a talented musician, having graduated from a well known San Francisco conservatory.

Mr. Reed, who graduated from the University of Nevada in the College of Agriculture, was actively connected with student body affairs during his four years. He was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Black N Society, football team and track team.

Since his graduation, Mr. Reed has filled the place of County Agent for Churchill county and has his headquarters at Fallon where the young couple intend to make their future home.

These are ticklish days for the girls who roll their own and have fringes on their skirts.

THIS IS GR8  
Once a young man named N8,  
Asked K8 if she would be his M8,  
I'm sorry to St8  
That I'm married, said K8,  
And such was the poor fellow's F8.  
—U. of N.—  
WANTED—2 Students to drive for University Taxi mornings.  
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WILL BE CORDIALLY WELCOME AND YOUR REQUIREMENTS EFFICIENTLY CARED FOR AT  
**Washoe County Bank**  
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AGE 51 YEARS ASSETS \$4,500,000

FEDERATED CHURCH WILL AWARD PRIZES FOR STUDENT ESSAYS

The Board of Trustees of the Federated Church announce an essay contest open to all students of the University of Nevada. There will be three prizes of \$35, \$10 and \$5 each.

Governor Boyle, Mr. Williamson, editor of the Reno Gazette, and Charles Knight, president of the Reno Chamber of Commerce are to act as judges of the contest. The subject will be "The Value of Church Attendance to University Students." The essays must be one thousand words or less, and must be submitted on or before November fifteenth so that the prizes may be awarded early in December. Entrants should send their name and address to Norman W. Pendleton, 16 West Fifth Street, Reno, Nevada.

This subject is to be discussed at a number of meetings to be held in the Federated Church in the near future. The first of these meetings is scheduled for October first, at which time prominent business men and college professors will deliver short talks.

ALL TOGETHER NOW  
Vacation days have quickly past  
We wonder just how long we'll last!  
(Old Refrain.)  
Engineers idea of social etiquette is to swallow his chewing tobacco when he sees a frail coming up the cut.

MANY TURN OUT FOR WORK ON SAGEBRUSH

The nose for news adorns the freshman class, if the turn-out of first year students for work on the Sagebrush be any criterion. An enthusiastic crowd of embryo newspapermen and women met in the Sagebrush offices Tuesday afternoon for instruction from the editorial staff. There were twenty-six persons present. This number promises to furnish the "Brush" with live news and good feature articles.

That the incoming students are greatly interested in newspaper work is attested by the fact that the majority of them have had some experience in editing high school papers and annuals.

A short speech was made in which the policy of the paper and the advantages to be gotten out of the work was outlined. It was made clear that the members of the staff will be chosen on a competitive basis.

The majority of those present at the meeting signified their choice of work to be in the field of sports and feature writings, while some plan to "major" in poetry and in witticisms.

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OUR CHOICE SWEETS AND ICE CREAM ARE MANUFACTURED IN OUR OWN FACTORY  
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C. H. Karns, Prop.  
NEVADA'S FINEST AND LARGEST BILLIARD PARLOR—(NINE TABLES)  
210 N. Virginia St. Phone 1369 Reno, Nevada

### GARLIC AND SOPHS OVERPOWER BABIES IN RAGING BATTLE

#### Manzanita Hall Women Welcome Freshmen To the Hall

Original in some things, but playing safe at all times, the feminine portion of the sophomore class of '25, neglected the proverbially mysterious and bewitching hour of midnight, and patiently waited until all suspecting freshmen were deep in sleep before commencing the traditional hazing of Frosh girls in Manzanita Hall.

With Venus-like beauty, for electric curlers are guaranteed to give that permanent wave of fascination) the Soph women stole forth in night-time regalia, cloaked in a mantle of confidence and sisterly love (if you were a sister of '25.)

With the same gentleness which characterized the cane rush, the Soph hazers entered the rooms of the guileless babes and politely, though hastily, offered them the alternative of peacefully getting up and being handcuffed and blindfolded, or of being forcefully ejected from bed and subjected to the cold shower, before going through the rest of the formula.

Through motives of sleepiness, fearfulness, politeness, stupidity, reverence for elders, love of duty, or appreciation of law and custom, the majority of the freshmen sweetly gave in to their older sisters. But due to other motives a few of the new women of the hall put up a good display of temper, and a fair amount of defensive fighting. It was good while it lasted, but the end was inevitable, for while we do agree with President Clark that numbers don't mean much, they do count when it's five to one with a Frosh underneath.

After the ceremony, whereby every Frosh was sufficiently subdued by means of rope, bath robe cords, cold water, and admonitions, they were assembled in the parlor of the hall then led with faltering foot steps down the cellar stairs from whence issued whiffs of clarified garlic, port—er house steak and distilled soap suds.

In order to evoke heartfelt declaration of love and loyalty to the class of '25, and undying support of its principles, from the class of '26, those old-fashioned and successful remedies were used with skill.

The brand of the Soph class was placed on the intellectual (?) brow of every quelling Frosh, and some who didn't quell till the ripples of the pond were made audible to them, with "shineola", to the sound of a hot iron against raw meat. The yells of terror issuing from fly-paper-wrapped-throats, gave proof that the effect created was most suggestive to the impressionable youngsters.

"Seeing is believing," but feeling is to wonder, and when one's feet meet soft, squirming, slippery macaroni in hot sand—well, one does wonder.

And then the sun came out, and in

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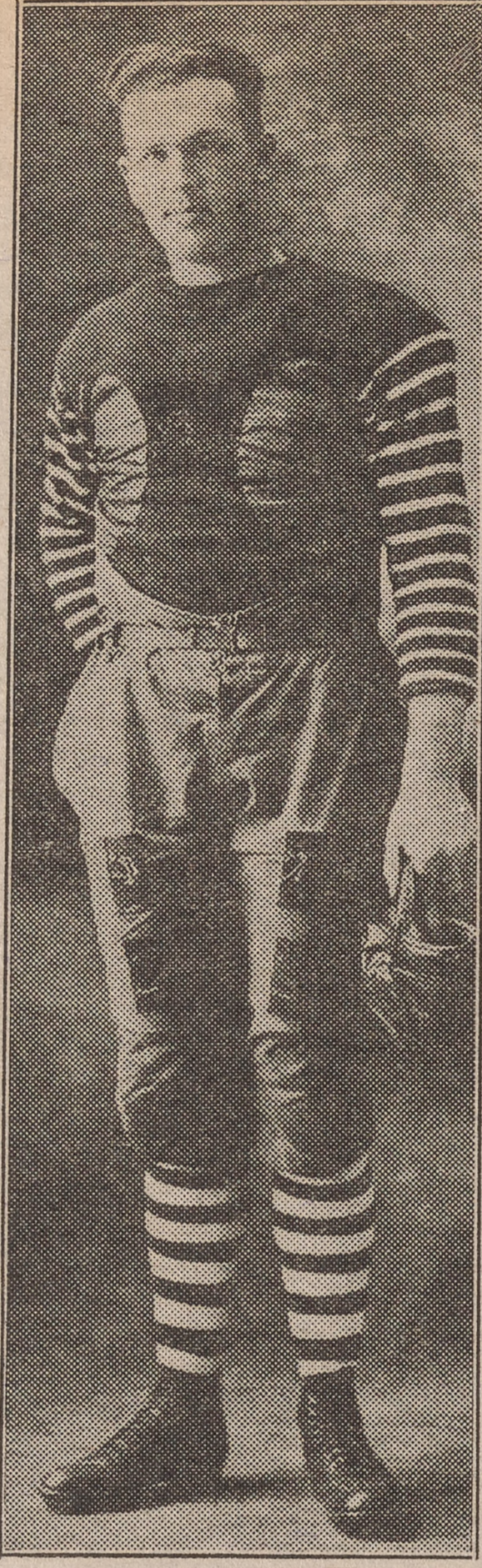
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Ernest Carlson

### WILLIE COCOA HAS REAL DOPE ON HOW MEN SPENT SUMMER

Well, here we are back at the old grind after a hard summer spent in pursuit of the ever elusive dollar and from all outward appearances it is going to be a winter of unforseen gloom. Willie Cocoa bases this statement on two observations. The business-like manner of the professors so early in the semester and that shining town of jewels down on Virginia Street—the Little Waldorf. Men, you had just as well accept this cruel trick of Fate for there is very little chance of getting the sweet women to pass that fountain of famed milkshakes. Better nick Dad for an extra five or so.

Willie has spent the past week digging into the activities of the campus notables during the summer, and has learned much.

The first offender is none other than Daniel Harold Hughes. Hughes spent his daylight hours over numerous manholes in the public thoroughfares of Reno. In other words he was a buoy, as it were, directing the traffic around a point of danger. We, who had the pleasure of observing his manly form, day after day, in the same posture, wonder how he had the nerve to collect his check. His early hours of darkness were spent in that place of many colored lights—Fairyland. Here, aided by his trusty banjo, he enabled the patrons to enjoy harmony.

Jack Ross spent the summer in Poison Switch preparing for a winter of much sorrow as editor-in-chief of a college newspaper.

"Horse" Hobbs earned his daily bread in Reno until he became homesick for the warmer climate of his native land. His hours of leisure were spent in chasing the old apple for numerous ballclubs, the Reno club, Northwestern Athletic Club of Reno, Susanville, and Graham Brothers of San Diego. The old boy is an artist of the diamond as well as the gridiron.

Eddie Reed spent his leisure hours in Genoa, that pretty little village that nestles under the overhanging mountains. Eddie has an interest there. Although this took a considerable portion of his time every Sunday found him in the gray uniform of the Reno ball club. It is needless to say that Eddie was the idol of the local fans.

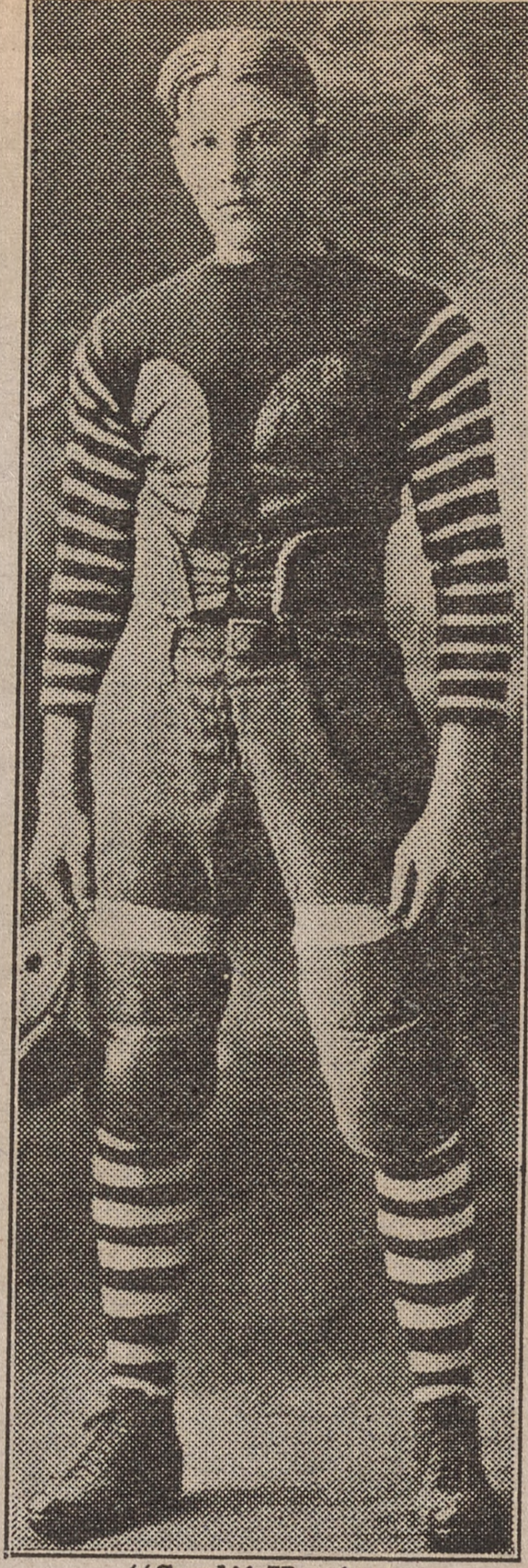
Wild Bill Martin spent most of his time traveling between his study and that mailbox marked "East" at the depot. Once a day and sometimes two.

If one was seeking Les Bruce last summer there were just two places to look for him: the Chamber of Commerce, and if he was not there, rush out to the old swimming hole. Les likes his water.

The big kick of the season was to see Deacon Harwood laying brick. Paul had reached the conclusion that if he intends to follow journalism for a living he had better learn a good trade in case of need, for the path of a journalist is far from covered with roses. Therefore the old boy hired out as a brick mason's apprentice.

Carrol Wilson is the boy who used his gray matter and secured a "position"—recreation manager for a prominent Lake Tahoe resort. It sounds kippy and from all accounts it was kippy. There is no reason why one who possesses the golden smile of such caliber should not commercialize it. He did.

Marc Le Due and Alec Cotter spent their moments of leisure cultivating facial adornments and from all appearances have succeeded. Congratulations men, you don't realize how you look.



"Spud" Harrison

There are many other notables whose summer was one of darkness, especially the profs. We would hate to put down in black and white some of the things that we learned about these gentlemen of distinction.

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Laurence L. Quill, Business Manager, University of Nevada.  
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Enclosed find \$1.50 for which send me the U. of N. SAGEBRUSH for the period of one year.

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RENO, NEVADA

the disillusionment of the day, with a little light on the subject of disheveled, wearied, black be-spattered underclass men, and more light on the subject of worms, branding irons, and other instruments of the modern inquisition, the Frosh gathered up their ruined slippers, the remains of complexions, the last one of their original twelve kid kurlers, and crawled into bed, just in time to hear the ringing bell announcing gow.

### CAMPUS MUSICIANS TO REORGANIZE ORCHESTRA UNDER NEW DIRECTION

Continuing with the programme of last year, carried on under the direction of Miss Benson, it is the intention of Mr. Rowe, her successor, to reorganize the University orchestra.

Any student who has musical talent is requested and expected to join the musical squad. Rehearsals, when the musicians are organized, will be held twice a week.

Last year the orchestra was very much a part of college life and activity, taking an especially prominent part in university dramas. An even more ambitious schedule has been arranged for the coming semester's players.

Many older members of the last year's orchestra have returned and with the impetus received under Miss Benson, this year should develop some excellent musical talent.

New people desiring to sign up for this work will meet Wednesday evening at 6:45 in the Education Building to arrange a suitable hour for the rehearsals.

### FACULTY MEMBERS FROLIC AT BOWERS

On Saturday, September 9, Bower's Mansion was the scene of an informal get-together picnic for members of the faculty and their families. The affair served as a means of welcoming the new instructors to the university circle and promoting the feeling of unity and good fellowship among those already on the teaching staff.

The trip to the historic mansion was made in autos; and upon the arrival of the party a picnic dinner was served under the trees. The afternoon was spent in swimming and playing baseball.

### 1922 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

AGENTIAN CLUB.....	SEPTEMBER 30	RENO
ST. MARYS.....	OCTOBER 7	RENO
OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE.....	OCTOBER 14	RENO
UNIVERSITY SOUTHERN CAL.....	OCTOBER 21	BOVARD FIELD
DAVIS FARM.....	OCTOBER 28	RENO
STANFORD.....	NOVEMBER 4	PALO ALTO
WHITMAN COLLEGE.....	NOVEMBER 11	RENO
UNIVERSITY CALIFORNIA.....	NOVEMBER 18	BEEKELEY
SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY.....	NOVEMBER 25	RENO

## STUDENTS ACT AS CORRESPONDENTS TO STATE PAPERS

Acting as special correspondents for the city and state newspapers, students enrolled in the first course in Journalism ever offered at the University of Nevada will try to keep the general public better informed as to what takes place on the campus than has heretofore been the rule.

Under the plan now in operation, each member of the class is given a weekly news item to cover which will either be of special interest to the particular paper for which he is reporting, or of interest to the state at large. Having obtained all the information available concerning his assignment, the student-reporter writes it up, submits it to his instructor for correction and then mails the story to his paper.

The course is being taught by Miss Laura Ambler, a graduate of the University of Nevada and the School of Journalism at Columbia University, New York City. It is designed to give the young journalist practical training in both newspaper writing and interviewing. Though open only to third and fourth year students, some fifteen have enrolled in the course with the intention of following journalism as a profession. By far the majority of the students are women.

## PRESTON OPTIMISTIC OVER BAND PROSPECT

"Prospects for an A-1 band are indeed promising this year," said Professor Preston, who is in charge. "Until the first meeting is held, however, the material available will still be of question, but most of the old men and a good number of new men have signed up for work on the band."

"The Reno Chamber of Commerce has always in the past taken an active interest in the work of the University of Nevada 'horn-tooters', and it is probable that there will be several trips in store for the men of the band. All members are supplied with uniforms and instruments. We always manage to scrape up a variety of instruments provided we can get the men to play them," said Preston.

## NEW DEVICE SECURED FOR FOOTBALL SQUAD

Among the new devices that Coach Courtright has secured this year for his football squad is a charging machine. This machine is for use of the linemen and is for the purpose of developing "drive".

The apparatus is so designed that as the linemen charge and put their weight upon it, the device rolls backward and so permits the players to practice driving with their legs and with a rolling resistance.

A great advantage of the machine is that it may be used the last few days before an important game as a practice for scrimmage with no danger of the linemen being disabled as they are liable to be in actual playing.

## FROSH WOMEN WEAR APPROPRIATE DRESS FOR FORMAL DEBUT

### Rural Complexions Lend Primitive Aspect to Unique Gathering

Wise indeed was the man who knew his freshman "lady love" on Saturday afternoon at the cane rush. At the hour of two, a hundred strangely garbed feminine initiates belonging to the class of '26 gathered at Mackay Field that they might give praise or consolation to their classmates after the struggle.

Husky and ferocious sophomores directed a drastic change in fashion for freshmen women and the docile initiates meekly accepted the rules. Gingham and pig tails were the order of the day. Simple aprons and heavy shoes supplanted the usual dainty apparel of the maidens and kid curlers became instantly popular as hair ornaments. Coiffures were varied in type but braids were on every freshman woman's demure head. There were tight braids, long braids, short braids, thick braids, thin braids, all kinds of braids. Some fairly bragged that their owner had carefully preserved her tresses; some bespoke of tragedies connected with curling irons and combs, and some were only little braidedettes on the heads of those who effect the bob. After the sophomore women had applied their own white wash they declared that powder was contraband and the little initiates appeared with noses frankly shining.

Remembering the ire of the sophomore Friday night at Manzanita Hall the babes clung together looking neither to right nor left lest they might again be subjected to the awful mysteries of that terrifying night. With becoming meekness they watched the events of the field; hey mourned the loss of the cane rush and cheered the victory of '26 in the following event. Then each feminine member of the infant class went home praying that she had not been seen or recognized by her acquaintances.

## CORKY RAPIDLY WHIPS TEAM INTO SHAPE FOR APPROACHING BATTLES

After a week of steady practicing the coach now has a regular turnout of eighty-five men, with a wealth of material for every position. Coach "Corky" has expressed himself as being very much pleased by the showing made during the past week; both line and backfield are rapidly rounding into trim and will play good football against the freshmen, the first game of the season.

The line will not be as heavy as last year due to the loss of "Bevo" and Reynolds. The backfield will be as fast as that of last year, "Corky" having a large squad of husky speed-burners at the upper end of the field. It is yet to early in the season to have developed any stars, as the men have not had time to show up.

## MUSIC, YELLS, TALKS ON A. S. U. N. PROGRAM

### Football Rally at Tomorrow Morning's Assembly Will Be Pepped Up

The first A. S. U. N. meeting of the year will be held at 11:25 Friday, September 15, in the auditorium of the Education building. After a short business session a football rally will be staged.

The committee provided for by the A. S. U. N. constitution to handle these affairs has arranged with yell leader Harold Hughes to have charge of the program. While details of the program have not yet been announced, it is understood that a concert will be given by the reorganized "College Five", a musical organization that has in the past achieved considerable renown on the campus. It is also reported that speeches will be made by various prominent persons on the campus, and it is likely that Coach Courtright and his assistants will have something to say concerning the athletic situation. A complete list of football games for the season will be announced, and other information concerning the football season will be given out.

For the benefit of new students on the campus, it may be well to state that freshman attendance at all student body meetings is compulsory. There will be a roll call of freshmen on Friday, and it is hoped by the upper class committee that attendance of the yearlings will be such that the inevitable ducking party that results from absence will not be necessary this year.

## THIRTY MORE VETERANS ARRIVE HERE TO STUDY

The advantages offered to the students at the University of Nevada, both in the way of living conditions and superior education, is being recognized on the west coast. Approximately thirty new vocational trainees of the United States Veterans' Bureau were sent here this year to continue courses began elsewhere.

There are now enrolled in the University about sixty of these trainees, the greater part of whom are students in the College of Engineering. This is the result of the progress made by government men already in training at the University.

On account of the agreeable climate and excellent living conditions, Reno is considered an especially desirable place to train these veterans of the World War. The fact that advanced classes here are generally small, thereby permitting more individual instruction, makes this university better adapted to the needs of many of the veterans whose elementary training may have been deficient.

Mr. Crawford, who is in charge of the vocational men here, praises highly the cooperation and assistance which is so readily given by President Clark and the members of the faculty to assist the disabled men to obtain training which will better aid them to become useful citizens.

### CRAM, CRAM, CRAM

Cram, Cram, Cram,  
Till the cold grey streaks of dawn,  
And I would that my brain would grasp  
Those lessons past and gone.

O well for the prof's good health  
That he slumbers in bed tonight,  
But O how tough on me  
For I must pay for the light!

And the creeping hands move on  
Till they point to the hour of four.  
Still I think, and read, and cram,  
Till my poor brain works no more.

Cram, Cram, Cram,  
But it did no good, I see,  
For the paper marked with an absolute  
flunk  
Has just returned to me.

### IMPRESSIONISM

As the glorious creature approached  
The foot-lights the breathless, satinesque  
silence of the bewitched audience  
was broken. They devoured the peaches  
and cream of her complexion; they  
bathed in the cascading streams of her  
golden hair; they drank the luminous  
limpid pools of her azure eyes—and they  
sighed. Sibilantly, longingly sighed.

A blare of drum-beaten, cymbal-shattered,  
violin-sobbed, piano-tickled Jazz.

## FOOTBALL SUPPLIES RECEIVED FOR YEAR

Many new supplies have been received by the athletic department. Included among them are football pants, black jerseys for the first squad and a plentiful supply of shoes. A carload of head gear and shoulder pads were also received at the training quarters together with training sox. With the old equipment, the football candidates are assured of enough to go around despite the unusually large number of men who have turned out.

A smile as of a new sun burst into  
flame; and then the Shimmy!

Quaking shoulders, shivering limbs,  
beckoning arms—

The Shimmy!

...Bobbing hair; sparkling, rolling ec-  
satic eyes; leaping, glittering, spangled  
veil-stuff—

The Shimmy! — Pennsylvania Punch  
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MUSIC A FEATURE



SUNDAY 11 A. M.

### "If I Were God"

6:30 P. M.

COLLEGE CLUB FOR "U" STUDENTS

7:30 P. M.

### "BEGGARS GOLD"

A Dramatic Interpretation of Ernest  
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## POSTER FIGHT IS DIVIDED BETWEEN LOWER CLASSES

**Sophs Surprise Campus While Frosh Take Second Heat**

Like the annual cane rush the poster battle of 1922 has passed into history and the only other contest that remains between the two classes is the Frosh hay ride.

While upperclassmen were renewing acquaintances and the first year men were becoming accustomed to the campus; the class of '25 stole a march on the entire Hill by plastering the sidewalks and more conspicuous places with their original and well worded poster.

From every angle the red and black letters showed to advantage Wednesday morning. Within a short time the bewildered first year men were gathering in small groups about them. A few half-hearted attempts were made to remove the sophomore rules but since the posters were numerous the few Frosh gave up in disgust and postponed their revenge until a more favorable time.

The same day the class of '26 were herded together by Juniors and told by Prexy Chris Sheerin the traditions of the University. He further informed them that they had until dawn Saturday morning to place any replies they wished to make to the posters of '25.

Accordingly the "Babes" gathered and elected a fight captain, Pete Harrison, and proceeded to lay plans for the downfall of their hereditary enemies.

Down town printers were thrown into a frenzy by their frantic appeals and demands for service. The appeals did not fall upon unheeding ears or else they flowed smoothly from the babyish lips; for the sun had scarcely gone down behind the Sierras when the class of '26 were armed with a multitude of glaring posters and fortified with gobs of paste.

As the chill of evening crept over the Truckee Meadows and the lights of town burst out; the Freshmen gathered in little knots and made their way by

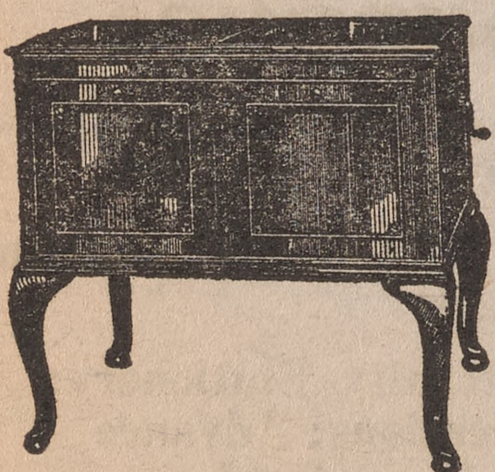


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- "COUNT THE DAYS"
- "GEORGETTE"
- "BARCAROLLE"  
From "Tales of Hoffman"
- "BAMBOO BAY"
- "NEATH THE SOUTH SEA MOON"
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## PASTORS SET ASIDE SUNDAY FOR BENEFIT OF COLLEGE PEOPLE

Sunday, September 17, has been officially set aside as "University Church Sunday" by the Reno Ministerial Association, composed of the ministers of this city, both Protestant and Catholic. Special services will be held in the churches of this city by the various pastors, in an effort to arouse the interest of University students.

Rev. Ralph Miller, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, chairman of the committee arranging for this special Sunday, has announced that students will be welcome in any of the churches of this city, whether they are members of any church or not. President Clark has endorsed the plan, and hopes that the students will become acquainted with the churches of Reno.

The invitation to observe University Church Sunday is extended to the members of the faculty and officers of the University as well as to students.

devious routes to the trysting place at the city park. The covering darkness shrouded their movements and all reached the rendezvous safely. Bonfires were built and the grounds took on the aspect of Coxe's army resting after the day's march. Tattered ragamuffins sprawled or reclined about the roaring fires and discussed the coming engagement.

While the Frosh were planning revenge and working up enthusiasm like a tribe of blood-thirsty Indians, the Sophs were calmly seeking repose in and about Morrill Hall. Sentries and Cossack outposts were placed. The second year men slumbered peacefully resolved to save their vigor for the wee small hours when the Hordes of Harrison would descend upon them.

Upperclassmen were busy burning the asphalt roads between the opposing forces and keeping excitement stirred up.

At last the Frosh's cry of defiance was heard. So confident were they in the power of numbers that they announced their approach and startled the inhabitants up and down the entire length and breadth of University avenue.

Realizing that they could never cope with the multitude of advancing Freshmen the second year men sent out an advance party to engage their foes with the hope of diverting the "Babies" from the campus. The two forces met some distance below the University gates and immediately clashed. A fast and furious battle raged aided by spot lights cast on the struggle by upperclassmen until the combatants were both about ready to call the matter off for a few minutes. While the engagement still waxed fast and furious minions of the law arrived and instilled a few ideas into the heads of both parties with the result that they adjourned to the campus to continue the combat.

Under the shadow of Stewart Hall and around the flagpole the battle culminated into a decisive engagement. Tangled and intermingled together the two classes threshed and rolled over the battle ground. Man after man was tied and carried across the line that marked defeat. Thinner and thinner became the ranks of the second year men until at the last only a few of the more hardy fighters battled with the constantly increasing forces of Frosh. The unequal struggle could not last forever and the fight was declared in favor of the Frosh by Juniors and other upperclassmen who were present.

Just as the first glow of day lit the eastern foothills the campus resounded with peals of victory and the answering cry of '25. A big U of N followed and the worn out wrecks of humanity dragged themselves away to an hour or so of slumber.

The first year men had not all been engaged in the fight for above the Sophomore posters and in most places covering them was the answer of the Frosh, "Keep your milk, '26 wants blood."

### GONE, BUT NOT FORGIVEN

And now we've razed our newest fads  
From soup to cigarettes,  
We've tried to name the whole darn crew  
Including the girls who pet.

But there's another fad I name  
In sadder, softer tone,  
She has no doubt passed on for good—  
Our valiant chaperone.

"Here's where I go over the top,"  
said the barber as he poised his clippers.

## OVER SEVEN HUNDRED ARE NOW ENROLLED WITH MORE TO COME

**Freshman Class Has Most Students; Sophomores Rank Second**

With registration returns still incomplete, this semester's enrollment at the University has far surpassed the figures of any previous semester in the history of the school. With 702 registration cards issued, 659 have completed registration and filed their cards with Miss Sissa. This shows an increase of twenty-four over the first semester of last year, when registration reached the number of 635. Both old and new students are still drifting in so that by the time registration closes a few weeks hence, the total number of Nevada students should reach well into the seven hundred column.

As yet no definite figures have been given out from the registrar's office in regard to the proportion of Nevada students to those from other states and foreign countries. A large number of students have come, as usual, from California. A fair number of other states are represented by one or more students. Three Chinese students have been sent to the University by their Provincial Governments. Several of the Russian students who were here last year have again returned.

As usual the Freshman Class, has the largest number of students enrolled, 232. The sophomores have slightly over half as many members as the frosh, 153. Eighty-seven are enrolled in the junior class, and forty-six are enrolled as seniors. Those pursuing graduate work are eight, ten are unclassified, seventy-six are registered as specials,

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and one is enrolled as a visitor.

The total enrollment for both semesters last year reached 726, and the enrollment this semester promises to pass that mark.

It has been suggested that the type of jokes in the Purple Sage could be changed to good advantage.

"I WISH I KNEW"  
RECORD  
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Emporium of Music  
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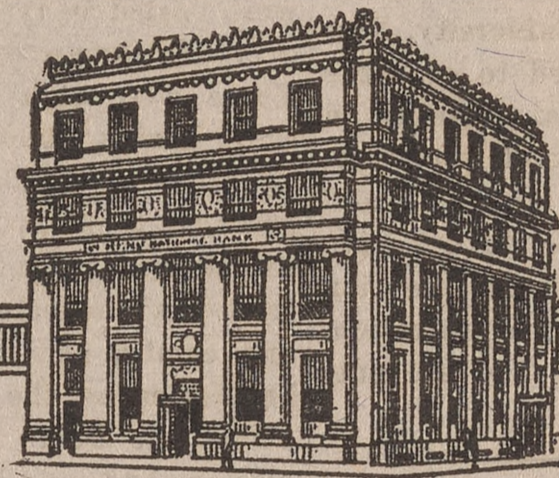
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