

Tryouts for The Sagebrush staff are now on. Drop in to the office and talk things over.

# The Hot Sagebrush

YOU MIGHT FIND something of interest on the editorial page. Greeks especially will be enlivened.

Founded Oct. 19, 1893

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXXII.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, SEPT. 4, 1924

No. 2

## OVER EIGHTY MEN ANSWER CALL OF FOOTBALL COACHES

Big Initial Turnout Makes New Coaches Hope for Successful Year

### MANY OLD MEN BACK

Backfield and Line Men in Equal Numbers Show Up at First Practice

By JOHN CAHLAN

With over eighty men out for the first football practice Tuesday night, the prospects for a successful season took on a rosy hue and both Erb and Cranmer expressed great hopes for the future.

Forty linemen answered the call, and among them are some very likely prospects. Many of the old men are back and a host of new material is out for berths on the team.

#### Veterans Back

Among the veterans of last year's team are Overton, Carlson, Anderson, Balaam, Gilberg, Donnels, Crew and Gridley. Of these men, it appears possible that most of them will be seen in action when the time for the first whistle comes.

Overton, after having laid out a semester, is back bigger than ever and should give the best of them a good run for the center position. It will be a new sight to see the big fellow passing the ball as he has shifted from guard to the center position.

(Continued on Page Six)

## "BRUSH" REPORTERS GET INSTRUCTION FROM STAFF

Prospective "Brush" reporters for the coming school year met Friday afternoon in the Journalism room of the Education building.

Interest in newspaper work brought out a large turnout of both the old members of the staff and new tryouts.

Editor Walker G. Matheson told of the importance of the Sagebrush on the campus, of the necessity in handing the stories in promptly and of the fact that the "Brush" is essentially a campus paper. He also declared that those members of the staff who are not sincere and consistent in their work will immediately be dropped from the mast-head.

#### Depends on Staff

W. H. Buntin, men's editor, Esther Summerfield, women's editor, and W. H. Anderson, chief of men's staff all contributed to the meeting in saying that the success of the "Brush" depended upon the members of the staff and their willingness to work conscientiously and consistently.

Miss Summerfield also announced that there would be a women's staff meeting this week for those students who are interested in "Brush" work. A notice will be posted on the bulletin board.

## MAJESTIC

Cooldest Place in Town

Today—Tomorrow

"THE PERFECT LOVER" IS BACK AGAIN

RUDOLPH VALENTINO

—IN—

"MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE"

HIS GREATEST ROMANCE

SPECIAL MUSICAL ATTRACTION

FELIX CARTOON PATHE NEWS REEL

## SENIORS TO ANSWER MILITARY'S BUGLE AT AN EARLY 7:45

Surely it is a changing world. The thing Democracy daily becomes More Democracy. Class barriers fall; in fact there are no barriers left. College is no longer what it is said to be in novels, and of the way dad used to tell of it.

Of course, seniors are haughty, casual, indifferent, bored beings. And frosh are still innocent and unsuspecting and quite serious about all things on the Hill. That is good. That is what it should be. BUT—

Seniors are not, by custom, of the habit of rising from their downy couches several hours before 10 o'clock. Frosh are supposed to be up at seven. But as recorded above, class barriers are down. The frosh sleep in and the seniors arise, sleepy-eyed. BUT—

Worse, even, than that. Three "ages" ago, when the present sombrero-wearers wore dinks on their now-intelligentia beans, the seniors were accustomed to arising and going to military. They did it three mornings a week for two whole years. After that—well, they thought that they could sleep until a gentlemanly and womanly hour of high noon, or thereabouts. Only, of course, they were laboring under an hallucination when they thought all this. They still have to get up and go to the dreaded 7:45 classes.

And—O Fate! O Mores! O Gosh!—the senior class will now mingle with the frosh in Military 1. Yessir. Also, yes'm. Next Wednesday the frosh will see 'em in military, according to announcement made yesterday by the political science department. The fortunate part of it all is, however, that they will not drill. They will attend a lecture—and sleep, maybe.

U. of N.

## UPPERCLASS MEN PLAN NEW STUNTS

The newly-appointed members of the men's upperclass committee, who are to act in conjunction with Barney Keating, president of the student body, in the enforcement of Nevada traditions, are as follows:

"Spud" Harrison, '25; Jack Gilberg, '26; George Fairbrother, '25; "Babe" Carlson, '25; Al Lowry, '25; and Dick Gridley, '25.

The members of the women's upperclass committee have not yet been appointed.

#### To Discuss Hay-Ride

At the next meeting of the men's upperclass committee plans will be discussed for a proposed tug-of-war across Manzanita Lake between the freshmen and sophomores. It will also be decided at this time whether or not the freshmen shall give a hay-ride or a picnic, and whether the decision in favor of the freshmen at the came rush last Saturday shall stand.

The advisability of holding joint conferences with the women's upperclass committee will be brought up at the next meeting. About this Barney Keating said:

#### Co-operate With Women

"It will be advantageous to both committees if they will work together. The women undoubtedly would have a number of ideas that would be helpful to us, and we might also be able to assist them in their work. We are going to bring this matter up at our next meeting, and will probably take it before the women's committee for their approval."

## NEVADA AND CAL MEN TIE IN FRAT PLEDGING FINALS

Fifty-four Men Are Bid to Eight Fraternities in Week's Rush

After a week and a half of fraternity rushing, 54 men have been pledged to the eight men's fraternities on the Hill. The honors are split between Nevada and California men, 27 of them being Nevada men and 27 from California.

The pledging is as follows: Delta Xi of Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Jerry Cadagan of Reno, Francis Baker of Sparks, Joe Garcia of Visalia, Leslie Clover of Woodland, Guthrie Rowe of Davis, Comer Robertson of Visalia, Ralph Gignoux of Reno, Archie Watson of Sacramento and Wallace Allen of Berkeley.

Nevada Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Don Schuyler of Elko, Vernon Canton of Sparks, Watt Hibler of Eureka, Calif., Reynold Hansen of Salinas, Fred Barnum and Harold Prior of Eureka, Calif., Floyd Knickerbocker of Elko, and King Morrison, Bruce Connelly and George Gadda of Reno.

Eta Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Max Allen of Los Angeles, Allen Royce of Hollywood, Ralph Farnsworth of Berkeley, John Yarbrough of Fallon, Mervyn Little of Salinas, Bob Green of Pasadena and Edwin Wraith of Woodland. Delta Iota of Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Granville Leavitt of Yerington, Vernon Penrose of Yerington, Elmer Lyon of Winnemucca, Alden McCullum of Reno, Lea Steiger of Livermore, Lemuel Allen of Fallon and Otto Shultz of Carson.

Theta of Sigma Phi Sigma announces the pledging of Rudolph Blum of Woodland and Whitney Reddemeyer of Ukiah.

Gamma of Delta Sigma Lambda announces the pledging of Stanley Yaunt, James Moore and Hampton Brady of Winnemucca, Arthur Plongreen of Beneficia, Lester Spinney of Fortuna, Claire Lhemuele of Pinole and Fred Small of Sparks.

Kappa Lambda announces the pledging of Rudolph Larsen of Mendocino City, Franklin Riley of Carson, Louis Genasci of Loyalton and Gordon Johnson of Reno.

Phi Gamma announces the pledging of William Clawson and Carvalio of Elko, Bud Stevenson, Julius Colima, Jack Erickson and Bob Scott of Reno, Mills of Las Vegas, Molinda of Hollister and Lawrence McElroy of Biggs, Calif.

U. of N.

## DIRECTOR FULTON TO SEE EASTERN MINING SCHOOLS

John Allen Fulton, director of the Mackay School of Mines at the University of Nevada, leaves for the east next week on an inspection tour of the leading mining schools in the east. Schools he plans to visit are the Missouri, Michigan and Columbia colleges of mines, the Massachusetts Institute of technology and several smaller universities.

Mr. Fulton's recommendations will be added to those of the other department heads in regard to the proposed science building, which Clarence W. Mackay has promised the University. He will return in December in order to take active charge of the Mackay School of Mines at Nevada in the second semester, which starts on January 6.

## DR. CLARK GIVES ANNUAL GREETING TO STUDENT BODY

Standing Room at Premium at First Convocation of School Year

### SAM DOTEN IS LAUDED

Keating Greet Freshmen and Explains Campus' Do's and Don'ts

"If we call Peter Frandsen Peter-Bugs, why not call Professor Lehman-bauer Phil-Bugs, or Margaret Mack Maggie-Bugs?" asked President Clark in addressing the first general assembly of the year, held last Friday morning in honor of the new students.

As dozens of big-eyed freshmen and a few woe-begone-looking seniors who had arrived too late to get seats in the already crowded auditorium sagged hopelessly against the wall, President Clark went on to cast a ray of light upon the statement he had made.

"It is for just such a privilege as this that students come to the University of Nevada. In how many colleges in the United States can you address a professor by a nickname—and receive a passing grade? In how many big universities does each professor and student know the individual likes and dislikes, dreams and aspirations of every individual student and professor? Frankly, I believe that this is the only school of its kind where such intimacy could possibly exist. And it was with this in mind that the enrollment of the school was limited several years ago to a number to be kept below 900; and until such a time as the state will be able to support a larger school equally

(Continued on Page Two)

## Welcome Planned For All Incoming Aggies

Tom Buckman, Washoe County agent, was the chief speaker at the first meeting of the Agricultural Club last Friday, speaking mainly on preliminary plans for the Nevada Apple and Potato shows which will be held at the University of Nevada on Home-coming day some time in November. The date tentatively set for these shows is November 22, which when definitely settled, will correspond to Aggie Day.

The general discussion following the talk by Mr. Buckman included features of last year's day as well as new ideas and improvements for the coming event. Stock judging contests to interest high school and grammar school students and butter and poultry scoring contests to interest the classes in agriculture are being considered.

Fifty dollars, set aside by the Washoe County Farm Bureau, is available for premiums and this amount will be raised to \$100 if possible. A large exhibit prepared by the Department of Agriculture and now at Sacramento for the California state fair can be had for the expense of transportation. An effort will be made to raise the necessary funds for this purpose. It was definitely decided to hold the exhibits open during the evenings this year.

All students in the College of Agriculture, both new and old, will be entertained on the next meeting date at a social party in the Agriculture building. The new students are especially invited to attend that evening to get acquainted.

## "Wolf Symbol" Ancient FONG READS OLD SIGNS

Did Chinese Live Here?

Almost conclusive proof that the Wolf symbol is one of the most ancient known to man was brought out Monday when a party of University scientists, accompanied by William Fong, '24, inspected one of the numerous pictograph stations near Virginia City. They were rewarded by Fong's translation of several of the symbols pecked there on the stone, the meaning of which have long been a matter of conjecture.

Fong, who was a former student at the University of Canton, China, believes that some of the characters are of ancient Chinese origin, and resemble those of the Chan dynasty, 3000 B. C. He was able to pick out several well-known signs such as the Wolf, the "boss" or chief sign, wooded grotto, water and a characteristic "man" sign.

Nevada, which has lately leaped into the limelight of archaeological circles, bids fair to take her place in stardom with more conclusive proof of prehistoric habitation.

U. of N.

## FRANDSEN, SCHAPPELLE DISCOVER HIEROGLYPHICS

Valuable archeological discoveries were made this summer by Peter Frandsen, professor of biology, and Dr. Schappelle, professor of modern languages, near the famed Lehman caves of eastern Nevada.

The findings consisted mainly of hieroglyphics on the rock wall of a cavern situated two and a half miles from Lehman caves in the Baker Creek narrows. These hieroglyphics, in the opinion of students, resembles both Aztec and Egyptian work, and should form one of the most important discoveries of recent times.

The finding of pottery in the caves also moved the pottery line 400 miles farther north than ever before found. A party of three men was employed to assist in excavation. Further search ended in the discovery of a burial cave containing five human skeletons. The bones, however, were badly disintegrated due to extreme age.

U. of N.

## Pre-Medics Set Program For Coming Year's Meets

The recently-organized pre-medical society is planning an extensive program for the coming year. During the past year, meetings were held twice a month and at each meeting interesting talks were presented on some phase of medicine.

During the coming year, the schedule of the society will be approximately the same, with a number of worth-while meetings in prospect. All new and last year's pre-med students will be welcome at the meetings. Membership will be kept at the highest standards possible.

U. of N.

## Forty-four Italic N's Now Cover Newsy Hearts

Members of the Sagebrush staff who were awarded Italic N's on May 16, 1924, are: Chris Sheerin, Harold Coffin, Eleanor Siebert, Lucile Blake, Alice Norcross, Thelma Hopper, Marjorie Roach, Freda Humphrey, Margaret Hill, and Elizabeth Barndt.

These awards make the total number of Italic N's granted since May 4, 1922, amount to forty-four.

## OLD RECORDS FAR BEHIND AS ROLL REACHES HEIGHTS

Substantial Gain Over Last Year's Registration Sets New Mark

### REQUIREMENTS STRICT

Dormitories Turning Away Applicants—Dining Hall Crowded

Registration figures at the University of Nevada at noon yesterday had climbed to a total of 751, which exceeds by four the record of 747 for the first semester, made last fall in the fiftieth anniversary year of the University.

Each day this new record climbs to a higher mark and will probably continue to climb appreciably until September 16, the day on which registration officially closes. This is the second year that the registration at the University of Nevada has shown a substantial gain in the face of losses at other representative universities.

#### Frosh Class Large

The number of registration cards issued already eclipses the total that registered last year. Last year's total was 749, two more than the first semester figure. The reason that the total is not greatly affected by the incoming students the second semester is that the new students must offset the loss of registered students because of deficient scholarship, finances or other reasons.

The freshman class not only heads the list but has gained 30 from the figure of 293 at which it stood for two years. Sophomores, however, lost a total of 23 compared to the 186 last year. Juniors gained 38 compared to 104, and seniors decreased 6, compared to 78 registered last year.

The totals follows: Freshmen, 323; sophomores, 163; juniors, 142; seniors, (Continued on Page Two)

## NEVADA HONORS FOUR WITH L. L. D. DEGREES

Four honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws were conferred by the University of Nevada at the commencement exercises last May.

Jeanne Elizabeth Weir, professor of history and political science, was awarded this highest of degrees as an historian and as the founder of the Nevada Historical Society.

Emmet D. Boyle, graduate of the Mackay School of Mines and former governor of Nevada, was honored because he became "the first citizen of this commonwealth."

Peter Frandsen, professor of biology, was given the L. L. D. degree as a "great teacher of the science of light."

B. D. Billingshurst, city school superintendent and lecturer, was honored as a builder of schools and writer of school laws.

## Mr. Student!

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### DR. CLARK GIVES ANNUAL GREETING TO STUDENT BODY

(Continued from page one) as well as it does this, this ruling will be kept. In a small school such as this each student is a personality, not number 4977.

"Take Professor S. Albert Mitchell, for instance. He is the greatest living astronomer in the United States and he happens to be in the assembly this morning. Take a good look at him and if you meet him on the campus call him Al. That is the spirit for which this University stands."

After telling the freshmen something of the spirit of Nevada, Dr. Clark proceeded to introduce them to one of the men whom Nevada is proud to claim for her own—Samuel Bradford Doten. Being limited for time, Dr. Clark told the new students only a few of Mr. Doten's accomplishments, namely: that he is the best fly-fisherman in the state; that he is an expert photographer; that he not only knows every bug by sight but that he has also invented several new ones no two of which, he solemnly declares, look alike. Mr. Doten's latest accomplishment is the writing of a history of Nevada, which has recently been published.

**Doten as Example**  
With this worthy example before the eyes of the students, President Clark went on to explain the duties and privileges of the college student.

"Keep your mind and body clean," he warned. "And, more than all else, keep away from 'bootleg.' Set your goals high and then make them. Don't drift. Every man and woman has the potential power to be great within himself. Bring this out, and seek the beautiful in life; these are the real duties of a college student."

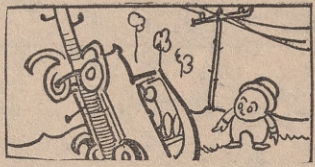
**Keating's Talk Brief**  
Besides President Clark's informal talk to the students, Barney Keating, president of the A. S. U. N., gave a brief welcome to the freshmen. He also warned them that it is their duty as well as privilege to uphold the traditions of Nevada.

Mr. Doten was chairman of the morning's program.

### UNIVERSITY INSTRUCTOR BARELY ESCAPES INJURY

Edwin E. Williams, new instructor in the modern language department, and his family, narrowly escaped death in a burning automobile last week, while driving over the Bitter Root mountains in Montana.

The car, a sedan, got out of control on a bad grade and overturned. In a moment it was on fire, with the three occupants pinned in by jammed doors



and luggage. Mr. Williams was dazed and helpless in his position, but his wife, broke the glass of the door and succeeded in saving him and their young son. Mrs. Williams was badly bruised and cut and both Mr. Williams and the little boy were slightly burned.

Mr. Williams is a graduate of the University of Nevada, in the department of education. He taught Chemistry in this institution for three years. Since then he has been chemist for the Phelps-Dodge company of Arizona and chief chemist for the United States Smelting and Refining company for the Latin-American holdings. He also taught Chemistry in the Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, and Spanish and German at the university of Redlands and the Oregon Agricultural college.

**STOP PRESS**  
The soph-fresh hayride, a tradition which was set aside by the student body last year, has been revived and will be held in the near future. The hayride is the final class struggle held between the two underclasses in their first semester feuds. Detailed plans have not been announced.

Alfred ("Pots") Clark of Sacramento has been pledged to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

U. of N.  
Tell your news to The Sagebrush.

U. of N.  
Watch for the Opening of "GARDEN GATE" —Adv.

### Foreign Eyes Look On QUAD IS A MELTING POT

Friday noon, leaving the auditorium, bracing myself, I hurriedly crossed the lawn, then stopped to look on the grass behind me. "I did not lose a thing," I answered the gracious person who had asked me. To myself I said: "At least, I am going to see if I have lost any of my self assurance." To my great satisfaction I realized that I did not: No green tracks were left on the green grass!

### Hill Democracy Lauded

Of course, I am not the green of that green mentioned by President Clark, of that fading "freshman green," not even of the one so dear to d'Annunzio: "Tutta di verde mi voglio vestir."

There are so many nuances, and not all of them flatter the complexion; but certainly I am "newcomer green." It will wear off some day.

I could not help to compare this first meeting of the student body to the same European occasion. Here, the auditorium. Everyone seated "au grès des sympathies"; the characteristic yells of the students, the chatter of the women, create an atmosphere of informality and intimacy. The president spoke. A talk from an older friend to a younger, from a man of knowledge and experience to a beginner.

**Really Democratic**  
The spectacle seemed to me the living principle of democracy and progress, the explanation of the wonderful development and accomplishment of the American melting pot. Aristocracy, useless protocol and distinction are set aside.

Only when the president of an European university will be able to call, in his address, in a friendly way, a professor "Peter Bugs," will the student feel that the barrier between the teacher and the taught has lowered, and that they finally "get together" to push aside the rock standing in the center of the road.

It will take away some decorum from their meeting. (It will also reduce the expense of robes for the members of the faculty). It will do away with the pomp of the Old. Certainly it will shake the traditions, but it will be a step toward progress and better understanding, toward Victor Hugo's: "Oh! Republique Universelle, Tu n'es encor qu'une étincelle, Demain tu seras le soleil."

U. of N. C. W.  
Watch for the Opening of "GARDEN GATE" —Adv.

### OLD RECORDS FAR BEHIND AS ROLL REACHES HEIGHTS

(Continued from Page One) 72; graduates, 9; unclassified, 6; specials, 36.

**Matriculation Strict**  
Stricter matriculation requirements had the effect of turning away many prospective students and of otherwise holding down the enrollment. This weeding-out process will benefit students and instructors alike, especially in some of the freshman classes which are already too large for convenient and efficient instruction.

Both Manzanita and Lincoln halls are filled to capacity, with many students turned away from both places. Manzanita, the women's dormitory, is housing 98 students and Miss Margaret Mack, dean of women, was compelled to turn away many more applicants than ever before. The greater number has added to the difficulty of securing suitable rooms for the women downtown.

Many women did not try to register because room was not available in the dormitory.

**Men Turned From Lincoln**  
Professor Raymond H. Leach, the master of Lincoln Hall, reports 90 beds filled. He turned away 74 applicants who sent the money for one semester's rent, besides many more who merely made application and of whom there is no record. Such demands on the University dormitories exceed anything on record before.

**Second Service in Dining Hall**  
The dining hall is seating 190 students, an extra table having been put in in an attempt to accommodate all those applying for service. At several meals an overflow has had to be handled at a second service.

The complete and detailed registration figures will not be available until after September 16.

U. of N.

### CAMPUS OFFICERS

**ASSOCIATED STUDENTS**  
President.....Barney Keating  
Vice-President.....Albert Lowry  
Secretary.....Francis Miller  
Treasurer.....Lawrence Semenza  
Junior Representative.....Jack Gilbert  
Sophomore Representative.....Wayne Hineckley  
Women's Athletic Manager.....Gilberta Turner  
Men's Representative to Finance Control.....Proctor Hug  
Women's Representative to Finance Control.....Lucile Blake  
Publications Board.....Ernest Greenwalt  
Alice Norcross, Vice-President of Student Body, and Editors and Business Managers of Publications.

**The U. of N. Sagebrush**  
Editor.....Walker G. Matheson  
Business Manager.....John M. Fulton jr.  
**The Artemisia**  
Editor.....Fred Wyckoff  
Business Manager.....Don Robinson  
**The Desert Wolf**  
Editor.....Harold Coffin  
Business Manager.....Sydney R. Holt

**SENIOR CLASS**  
President.....John M. Fulton, jr.  
Vice-President.....Thelma Hopper  
Secretary.....Isabel Hayes  
Treasurer.....Sydney Holt

**JUNIOR CLASS**  
President.....William Clinch  
Vice-President.....Florence Benoit  
Secretary.....Wilma Blattner  
Treasurer.....Karl Malmquist

**SOPHOMORE CLASS**  
President.....Erle Henriksen  
Vice-President.....Vivian Wilder  
Secretary.....Violet Faulkner  
Treasurer.....Douglas Castle

**FRESHMEN**  
President.....Alden McCollum  
Vice-President.....Isabel Loring  
Secretary.....Frances Shaughnessy  
Treasurer.....Wallace Allen

U. of N.  
Tell your news to The Sagebrush.

### U. N. RHODES GROUP CELEBRATES REUNION

An impromptu Rhodes Scholarship luncheon was held Saturday at the Golden Hotel.

William Scott Unsworth of Reno, Rhodes Scholar in 1908; Walter Jepsen

of Verdi, Nevada, Rhodes Scholar of 1904; Stanley Pargellis of Reno, Rhodes Scholar of 1918; Paul Harwood of Reno, who is the present nominee for the Rhodes Scholarship, and Dr. J. E. Church, who acted as secretary of the committee in charge of the reunion, were those present.

Who and Where---		
Fresno State Teachers	October 11	Fresno
College of the Pacific	October 18	Mackay Field
Univ. of Southern Cal.	October 25	Los Angeles
Open Date	November 1	
Santa Clara	November 8	San Francisco
California	November 15	Berkeley
St. Mary's	November 22	Mackay Field
Idaho	November 27	Boise

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Chemistry Tablets	Loose-Leaf Note Books
Composition Books	Mucilage
Dictionaries	Pencils
Drawing Instruments and Supplies	Pens
Expense Books	Paste
Erasers	Rulers
Envelopes	Slates
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## SUNDERLAND'S

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## SOCIAL EVENTS

Announcement has been made of the marriage this summer of Miss Beatrice Darok and Paul J. Sirkegian.

Mrs. Sirkegian is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Darok of Kingsburg, California, and is a graduate of Pomona college, Claremont, California. She is a well-known pianist and pipe-organist.

Paul Sirkegian was the only mining engineer who was graduated from the University of Nevada last June, and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He is now employed with the Nevada Consolidated Copper Company at Ruth, Nevada.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority announces Mrs. Ella B. Yerington of Carson City as house-mother for the coming year.

Members of the Sigma Nu fraternity were the guests of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority at an informal party held at its home on Ralston Heights last weekend. The excellent music of the Sigma Nu orchestra made the evening lively and between dances the individual talent of the two groups was starred.

Idlewild Park proved a pleasant place for the Y. W. C. A. picnic given in honor of the freshmen women Monday afternoon from 4 until 8 o'clock.

After an afternoon of swimming, canoeing and games, weenies and buns were served around a camp-fire and all joined in the singing of Asilomar and Nevada songs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Lyon, who were married last June, spent Sunday and Monday visiting in Reno.

Mrs. Lyon was formerly Miss Verna Wise of Virginia City while "Lee" Lyon was a sophomore at Nevada and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He is now employed with the Southern Pacific Company at San Francisco.

Annie Walsh, Claire Bowler and Louise Addenbrooke are among the students of '26 who are not returning this semester.

Miss Cornelia Williamson, secretary of the School of Education, spent the summer at Glenwood acting as hostess.

Dean and Mrs. Hall spent the summer at their camp on Lake Cayuga, New York state. Reno people who visited them included Mrs. A. E. Hall and Dean Adams.

Miss Julia Detraz of the School of Education taught in the summer school of the university of Pittsburg.

Announcement was made of the marriage this summer of Walter V. Long, ex-'23, to Ada Mathews, both of Panaca, at the Salt Lake Temple of the Mormon church. Long attended the University for one year, and has been teaching in the junior high school at Panaca for the past year.

Gilbert S. Bailey, '22, was married on August 2 to Sarah Ellis De Cou at Berkeley. Bailey graduated from the electrical engineering school in 1922. Since graduating from the University, he has been employed by the Great Western Power company at Oakland.

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Ninety-eight girls, all in a happy, jabbering muddle under Manzanita's hospitable old roof that has rarely housed so many before; ninety-eight—some ecstatically happy, some miserably homesick, but all imbued with the indescribable thrill that college brings.

The seniors had a tea Friday afternoon; with punch and cookies and happy chatter, they greeted old friends and welcomed new ones.

Regular house meeting was unfamiliar Thursday evening—there were so many new faces. The president, Helen Duffy, explained the rules inviolable and the sacred, foolish, lovable traditions that have gathered about the place, while the freshmen listened—a bit awed and a bit superior, but all eager.

"Executive"—the word that is whispered with bated breath—hasn't functioned yet. Junior and senior representatives must first be elected. Betty Shaw will represent the freshman class.

Rooms have begun to assume a studious air; books have been bought, and the rush is over—for a time.

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Editha Brown, '22, will teach physical education at John Fremont High School in Los Angeles.

## All Records Broken by Summer School Crowds

One more record was broken when 141 teachers and students enrolled in Nevada's twelfth annual summer school. The enrollment for last year's session was 100, and was at that time the high mark. School for this summer opened June 16 and closed July 25. Of the 141 students enrolled, 53 lived at the women's dormitory. Twenty-one disabled veterans of the world war attended the University veterans' bureau summer school.

Professor Traner of the Department of Education, who acted as director of the summer school, expressed himself as very well pleased with the work of the entire session, but especially so with the success of the education work. Distinguished lecturers on the most up-to-date methods of teaching were secured, and by far the largest number of Nevada teachers who have ever attended a summer session, benefitted by their experience.

Regular work in the College of Arts and Science was carried on, as well as a few courses in engineering, which were taught for the special benefit of Federal Board men.

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## GARDEN GATE WILL OPEN FOR COLLEGE REVELERS

A long felt campus want is to be filled with the opening of Garden Gate, a restaurant catering to the college trade, and filling the need for a first class place where the various campus groups may gather for their banquets.

Garden Gate, at 349 Sierra street, has long been one of the finest private residences of Reno. Arrangements are being made to so arrange the house as to make the ball-room accessible to the dining room, for the convenience of college dinner dances.

Mrs. Sam Wheeler will manage the new Garden Gate, and Mrs. Ethel Williams, well known in Reno as chef par excellence, will be in charge of the culinary department.

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**MANZANITA TEA FRIDAY**  
Margaret Mack, Dean of Women, wishes all members of the faculty and student body to know that every Friday afternoon from 4 to 5:30, Manzanita Hall is to hold an informal tea.

This social hour provides a means of coming in closer contact with both the faculty and fellow students. The campus is invited to attend.

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Tell your news to The Sagebrush.

## FROSH QUEENS Have the Law Laid Down to Them About Traditions

That campus traditions are to be enforced among the women as well as among the men of the University was emphatically impressed upon the attention of new freshmen women by Freda Fuetsch, president of the A. W. S. in her welcoming speech last Tuesday afternoon.

After a few words of greeting, the traditions of the campus were explained and penalties promised for cutting campus, queening between sunrise and sunset on days when classes are in session, using the front steps of Morrill Hall instead of the back ones which are especially designed for freshmen, and sitting on the Senior Bench. Freda Fuetsch also explained that high school insignias are not worn on the campus.

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## Dr. Mitchell, Astronomer, Visits Crony, Dr. Clark

Dr. S. Alfred Mitchell, one of the most distinguished astronomers in the United States, and Mrs. Mitchell, have been visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Clark.

Dr. Mitchell is director of the Lander McCormick observatory at the university of Virginia. He has been visiting the Mt. Wilson observatory, where he examined the equipment and methods used by the western scientists.

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## Sororities Equip Chapter Rooms to Hold Meetings

Members of Pi Beta Phi have furnished a spacious room at 747 North Virginia street where the fraternity will hold its meetings this semester. The old Pi Phi house, in the next block, has now a "for sale" sign hanging in place of the Greek trademark.

The Thetas, also without a house, have rented a room at 621 North Virginia street. Men visitors to both chapter rooms are allowed only on special invitation, by order of the Dean of Women.

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## CORRECTION

The Sagebrush wishes to correct the statement made in its columns last week, in which it was recorded that Miss Dorothy Ward, '26, was married during the summer. The principals in the story reported in The Sagebrush were not of the campus.

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Luethal Austin, '24, plans to resume her post-graduate work at Stanford in October.

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Watch for the Opening of "GARDEN GATE" —Adv.

## THE WORLD OUTSIDE

(The Sagebrush, realizing that world events are of the utmost importance to students, and knowing the limited amount of time devoted by the majority of the students on the Hill to the reading of the daily press, herewith presents a new feature to the readers of The Sagebrush. The pith of the week's most important news will be recorded under this heading. It is with a feeling of suspense, however, that we inaugurate such a column in this paper. The faculty, indeed, will welcome such a departure, for none know better than they how little the student knows of the World Outside. Will the student care for such a feature in his weekly? With this question uppermost in our mind, we launch the first experiment.—Editor's Note.)

War between rival leaders has again broken out in China, this time between the rival governors of Che-Kiang and Kiangsu provinces. The quarrel originated over charges preferred by General Chi, governor of Kiangsu, against General Lu, to the effect that treaty provisions had been broken by the latter.

Both generals are in possession of flying machines and considerable bodies of troops. The total number engaged is estimated to be in advance of 100,000 men.

Foreign powers including the United States, have taken energetic measures to protect their property, their latest move consisting of sending armed vessels up the rivers flowing from the regions affected by the revolt. The immediate object of General Chi, who has been the aggressor, is to capture the whole of the country around Shanghai.

After several months of strenuous exertion the American squadron of flyers who have been attempting a flight around the world have returned to the continent of North America.

Starting early in March from Santa Monica, the aviators have by successive flights touched Alaska, Russia, Japan, India, Arabia, France, England, Iceland and finally, Nova Scotia, landing in safety at the latter point last week.

Two of the planes, including that piloted by Major Martin, the leader, have been forced to drop out of the gruelling contest. The pilots of the other two planes are receiving congratulations everywhere as they make their journey home.

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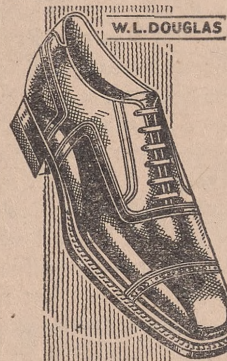
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# The U. of N. Sagebrush

Founded Oct. 19, 1893

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nevada, as Second-Class Matter  
Published Every Thursday During the College Year

WALKER G. MATHESON ..... EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
JOHN M. FULTON, jr. .... BUSINESS MANAGER

TELEPHONE 1905-L2

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## GREEKS

At present, the most baffling problem confronting the freshmen is that of fraternities and sororities. The best and most sensible advice that can be given on the matter is simply this: Do not pledge yourself to join any fraternity or sorority until after your first semester on the campus. But to expect frosh to follow this information, excellent as it is, is to give them credit for intelligence far above that usually found in freshmen. The competition amongst the sororities is not so much of a cut-throat system of sticking on the pledge button as exists among the fraternities, although even the sorority rushing is breath-taking, bewildering and over-frantic.

The present system of rushing for fraternities is a cyclonic and frenzied affair which ends frequently in disappointment for everyone concerned: The man who has been rushed may not turn out to be all that he was touted to be; or the hasty acceptance of the pin by the rushee may cause him later disappointment in the fraternity or the type of men with whom he will associate in his college days. A hasty decision in joining a fraternity is cause for more college grief than any one other event in university life.

### Rushing Is Ironical, Altruistic Thing

It is an ironical thing, this rushing. It is a super-spread of egotistical altruism which is exhibited for the especial benefit of some innocent newcomer; and it is a sad thing to watch this frosh succumb to the very brilliant oratory about "social prestige," "the house," "the drag of the fraternity with the entire faculty," "the only way open to college 'rep' and offices in campus politics." Ad nauseum.

The period will begin soon that is known as "the period of silence" for those women who have been inside the gilded portals of the female fraternity. The new women have been dined, teated, dated, danced and—criticized. Of course, it is only to judge a personality on the remarks it makes, its comments on university life, meetings, clothes and the weather. It is just to gaze into her soul via the way her hair is shingled, bobbed or greased, and to estimate her intellect. It is undoubtedly splendid to bid for her "pull," her family or her money. And who would be so base as to criticize the sorority if at the last moment someone were to find out that the rushee's grandfather once bet on a badger fight, thus ruining her heredity; or that she believed or did not believe in fundamentalism? Even if she has been rushed to the final party, swept off her innocent feet by flattering attention, lifted to the unbelievable realms of freshmen hope and dreams of sisterly love; even if she has committed the forgivable sin of letting you know that you can have her if you want to—drop her. And drop her you do.

Without consideration of the impression you have created during the rushing season of enthusiasm, without bothering to imagine how hurt she may be, without reproaching yourselves for not letting her know you have had a change of heart, and created in her a false hope—you do not send her a bid. Not that you should bid women to spare their feelings. No doubt you will be doing them a favor by excluding them from an artificial association. But they cannot see that; they cannot understand why you should have been so "sweet" only to become "sour" at the last moment. Nor could any rational person, who has reason to look for human kindness, be expected to understand.

### Even Educated Should Be Thoughtful

In this despicable situation, which is more common than any house or college woman will care to admit, there is argument for reformed rushing. But in the history of the sororities, no system has been able to do away with the circumstance. For the truth is, that consideration and sympathy for others cannot be cultivated by "system." Where it does not exist, nor make an effort to exist, there can be only the grossest selfishness and egotism. Thoughtfulness is one virtue which even the educated may have. Any person, organization or system that overlooks this fact has no excuse for living.

But while there seems to be less chance of "reforming" the present sorority rushing, there is a way to reform the rushing tactics of the men's fraternities, and this reform is urgently needed. Last semester, a plan was proposed by the faculty to do away with the thick and sticky method of pledging now in vogue among the fraternities. Each organization was asked to send representatives to

discuss the proposition that would put fraternity rushing on a basis similar to that employed by the sororities. The scheme advanced would have postponed all pledging until the end of a six-week period. It would have given the fraternities a better chance to see what type of men they were about to take in; and it would give the rushee a chance to find out for himself, through careful consideration, a view of the fraternity to which he was being bid. Unfortunately, but two fraternities of the eight on the Hill, were willing to accept the plan. Three fraternities were not interested enough in the scheme to send representatives.

### Reasons Selfish for Non-Adoption of Plan

Objections to the proposition may have been based on these three selfish reasons:

1. The practice of pledging men still in the high schools is at present in vogue, although prohibited by both ruling and "custom."
2. Campus and town reputation of fraternities would possibly become known to the desirable rushee within this period, and he might, therefore, reject the pledge button.
3. Houses must be filled immediately before they will become commercially possible.



The jawing and the glad-handing is over and the victims well in hand, now the busy frat man may go to class.

If these reasons are unfounded, then the faculty plan should have been accepted as logical and sensible. It would, at least, do away with a bit of our glad back-slapping and affected good fellowship, which is in itself offensive.

The California "frosh bible" gives this splendid advice, which is suitable for every campus and applicable to every college man and maid:

"Lofty ideals characterize the basic purpose and objects of practically every fraternity, but in too many cases these ideals prove but a beautiful verbiage to adorn the ritual rather than standards of conduct worthily adhered to by the members. This explains the paradox that the fraternity may be the most beneficial factor of college life, and its greatest curse.

### If Not Bid, Frosh, Don't Feel Slighted

"If you are not solicited to join a fraternity, do not feel slighted. Do not become discontented, or impatient. Above all, do not become an 'anti' or a 'sour grape.' Remember that it is not everyone who can tell a good man when he sees one. It is not cause for worry if you are in college a semester or two before your worth is appreciated. It is certainly no reflection on your character, personality or mental capacity if you are never invited to join a fraternity. Neither will you find it a hindrance to achievement in any field of endeavor. Look about you, you will see that some of the finest men on the campus, leaders in athletics, politics or other activities are non-fraternity men—from choice.

"However, if the fraternity merits your acceptance, you will gain tremendously from the intimate association with the brotherhood. But do not let it take from you your individuality. If, too, you let it narrow your associations, and thus exclude the splendid friendship that may be yours outside the fraternity tie, you will deprive yourself of one of the finest things college can offer. By all means retain your sense of values: remember, just as loyalty to your country holds priority over allegiance to your state, your fidelity to the welfare of the university must take precedence over the interests of the fraternity."

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### TRY AGAIN

Do not despise yourself, my son,  
For early ill-success;

For things that were not, come to be,  
While things that are, grow less.

—From the Sanscrit of Mahabharata, 500 A. D.

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### KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BOARD

A practice which every student on the campus should take up religiously is the habit of watching the bulletin boards. Too often is it heard, "Oh, I didn't see it." Or, "I only look at the bulletin board every Monday." Every one should make it a custom to look at the bulletin boards twice each day. Each of us is held responsible for all notices that are posted: ignorance excuses no one.

The bulletin boards should not be abused. Never molest notices upon them, and do not remove signs before their usefulness has run out. Souvenir hunters should confine their annoying habits to other fields. Also, do not abuse the boards by chalk-marking them to attract attention, as has been done this past week. Not only is such a custom unattractive, but it is needless. Leave the chalk in the classrooms.

## THE EDITOR'S MAIL

Letters to THE SAGEBRUSH from students and faculty are always welcome, but must be signed. Whenever requested, the writer's name will not be published and will be kept strictly in confidence. THE SAGEBRUSH does not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed in this column and the editor reserves the right to reject communications at any time.

To the Editor: In The Sagebrush of last week, it was advertised to the campus at large in heavy black type that the women are better students than the men, "that the coeds outstudied and outlearned the men at every angle." Of course you, not being a woman, were quite proud of your own masculine stupidity and wanted to give the fair coeds all the honor that is not theirs by any means. Else, why the black type—was it an ironic mourning at yours and my feeble scholastic abilities?

I do not think that you will print this letter, but I would like to say a few things, so that when some occasion may arise for the use of this common knowledge, you may have it "on tap" for reference.

Do you know why the women get the best marks? It is a very simple means of reasoning that will allow one to arrive at the conclusion that they get higher marks than the men students for the simple reason that in classes they act contrariwise to women, and keep their conversational abilities well under control; they leave to the stupid men the chance to argue, to bring up questions, to receive low marks from the instructor because, perhaps, pet theories are brutally bucked.

The women giggle, yes; they make goo-goo eyes at the men; they draw silly little pictures in their note-books; they never pay attention to class discussions; and when they are asked a question they smile and they titter, and the professor lets them off because he thinks they are bashful—bashful, mind you! And because the women, bless 'em, take "snap courses," and in them, keep their thoughts as far away from the discussion as possible and always agree with the pet platitudes, they "outstudy and outlearn the men at every angle."

This is not written to "knock" the dear coeds. It is for your personal reference, Mr. Editor.

DIOGENES.

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## AUTUMN VIGNETTE

The fall semester. What does it suggest? Leaves turning, duller days, weary grind, time to be killed until Christmas? It might have, in the decade just past. But today, no.

The hot, laggard end of summer. Gay, bright, light clothing, happier, gay men and girls; enthusiasm, energy; the will to do, and perhaps occasionally to dare. New, unexplored problems to unravel. A host of friends to make and keep. Athletics; fun, plenty of it. All the time occupied and none to spare or hang heavy.

The beginnings of things, with no heart-burns and no disappointments. A mood of spring, and if winter comes? It is good, too.

—M. R. C.

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## Ships 'n Shoes

"The time has come, the Walrus said, to talk of many things, of ships and shoes and sealing wax, of cabbages and kings."

Little Oscar, our frosh friend, says that he thinks we're a cynical sort of cuss because of what we've written here. Of course our readers don't think so. A cynical writer is one who calls people "boobs" and is famous because the said boobs applaud. You haven't applauded us this far yet, have you?

But still, we have a sort of bad reputation around here. Last night we wanted to go out, so we asked little Oscar to get us a date with some girl from his home town. Little Oscar went to the telephone and rang up the woman. He talked for a long time. After he came out of the phone booth, we asked, expectant-like:

"Well, Oscar, did you get us the date?"

"No," said little Oscar, "she knows you."

That's why we stayed at home and wrote poetry. We don't usually waste our time composing that kind of stuff, but you can imagine how we felt, and that we were in no mood to write stuff about Mary's Eyes, or Poem to a Lady With A Mole, or those terribly sentimental things. No, sir, not us. We were down right bitter on the whole bunch, as this:

My girl is like the sweet, wild rose  
That blooms along the way,

My girl is like the welcome shower  
Upon a sultry day.

My girl is like a fungus vine  
That clings to any tree;

You think her green? Oh, no, I mean  
The way she lives off me.

My girl is like the summer breeze  
That sways the willow tree,

Her wondrous eyes are like the skies,  
As blue as blue can be.

My girl is like a rippling brook,  
Because she's fast? Oh, never!

Just take a look at any brook—  
It babbles on forever.

Oh, well. There are about 400 other  
women on the campus.

While strolling about the old campus, we notice with great satisfaction the large beves of beautiful girls sitting about in their gay clothes, and making the old Quad glad with their merry laughter. It looks as though it was going to be a good social season for us, provided they do not get to know us any better than they do now. And while musing on the subject of the fair ones, we were struck by this chilling thought, which is passed on to you, for no doubt you are rather warm in this weather, and the Thought which we Think is as good as an electric fan—

Consider the lillies of the Campus,  
They toil not, neither do they spin.  
Rather, in the cool shade of the ancient elms or Corinthian columns do they recline.

But beware—also, alas!—fair flowers who bring esthetic joy into our hum-drum existence—

In a few short months the cruel weather man will separate the useful from the useless, and it is quite possible that the Beautiful may be Damned.

Funny if one muses long enough, how his thoughts will change. They go through one's mind like a string of

camels crossing the desert—one by one, in single file, and just go past without any seeming effort at all, at all. And so our thoughts acted. The Beautiful Girls went out of our mind, and the Beautiful Fellows came in. And we didn't see any of 'em dressed in knickers and in those flamboyant sweaters of pale lavender and pinks and mauves.

The knickers that bloomed in the spring, tra la,

With hose that were bright and gay,  
Have disappeared from our sight, old thing—

We fear they have faded away.  
Brightly they bloomed in the early days.

But now, where, O, where can they be?

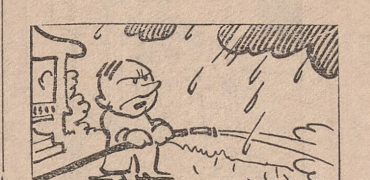
Alas for the knicker!  
The untimely snickers  
Have ended their life, we see,  
Have ended their life, we see.

But this week's note of optimism goes with the thought that the aforementioned knickers may appear before the next issue.

Don't let anybody sell you the Mor-

rill hall bell tower, even if he is a member of the Regents.

A French physician says the human brain will discharge 12.3 thoughts a second, but anyone who has had to listen to some profs knows that isn't right.



The tragic plight of a sophomore sent out to water the lawn. This guy is unable to see why no frosh have been pledged to do this and can't understand the irony of the weather man. He has just finished whistling, "It ain't gonna rain no mo'."

Back in 1870—four years before the University of Nevada came into being—a most noxious thing was recorded in a San Francisco paper. We reprint, from the "Golden City" the following extract so as to warn our present day

young men and women of a most horrible evil:

"The noxious effects of chewing gum upon those addicted to its use was illustrated in a painful manner Friday evening at the front door of the house next to us. The young lady who lives there came out to bid a young man good night, when to our horror we observed them clasp each other around the waist and swap gum! There ought to be some legislation against the use of this article, and the pulpit and the press ought to thunder against it. The most serious results are to be apprehended if the practices are allowed to proceed."

The Sagebrush herewith takes a firm stand against the practice recorded above, and promises to "thunder against it." Especially will The Sagebrush, or at least the Imbecile who writes this Idiotic Column, hold up for public ridicule all those persons seen engaged in this filthy habit at the college dances, and will wax vitriolic when such things occur at the formal proms.

—AEOLUS.

U. of N.

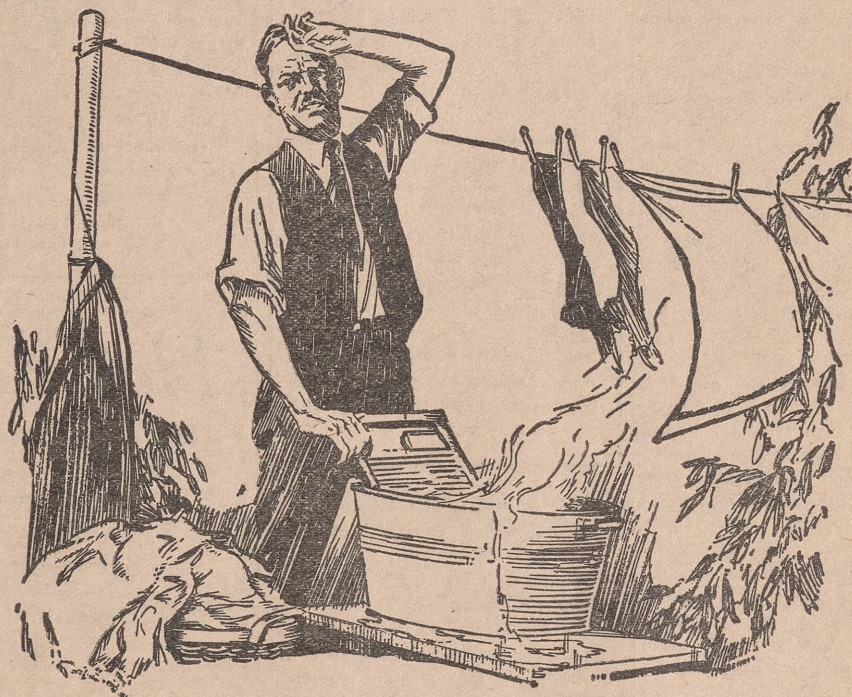
Mary Louise Minor, ex-'26, is registered at the University of California this semester.

# "Garden Gate"

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# STUDENTS--

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## OVER EIGHTY MEN ANSWER CALL OF FOOTBALL COACHES

(Continued from Page One)

Carlson is the same old "Babe" and will make the man that beats him out to be a darn good football player. Anderson, although having his first year of Varsity football to play, is certain to be among those present when the team lines up for the first game. Balaam looks good for an end position, and from the pre-season dope should be in the running for an All-Coast berth this year. Gilberg is back in evidence and should be about right for the best season of his career. Donnels and Gridley should also be there when the roll is called. Gridley is playing his last year of football and should make it his best.

### Gutteron and Lowry Backfield

Of the backfield, Lowry, Gutteron, Jones, Downey and Edwards are the only men of last year's team to be back. Of these men Lowry and Gutteron are the only ones winning their letters, and they should be sporting another big N when this season is over. The remaining three were second string men last year and should develop.

Erb and Cranmer both impressed on the members of the squad that training rules were the prime factor in the development of a winning football team and that this year was to be no exception. "We aren't going to play watchdog and hound your steps," said Erb, "but both Cranmer and I can tell who hasn't been training. Then be careful." Training rules won't take effect until the fifteenth of this month, but from then on things will be run in regular routine.

### Lay Off Sweet Stuff

Trainer Martie said that it was up to the football men to teach the women of the campus the meaning of training rules and get them to help them obey the rules. The edict has gone out to lay off the sweet stuff.

For the first week or so, light workouts will be held every night, and not until the fifteenth will strenuous workouts be held. Starting then, however, only Wednesday nights will be open house for spectators. Passes will be issued to those favored ones for the other nights.

U. of N.

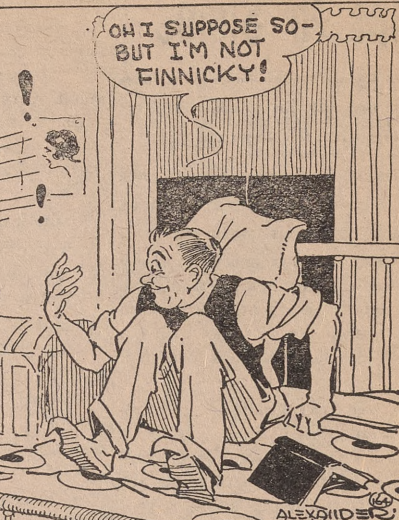
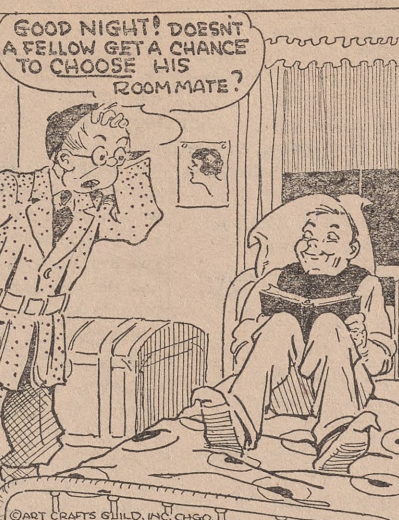
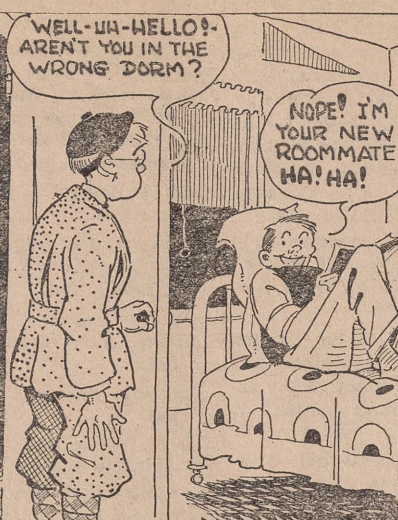
The Sagebrush should be sent Home. Its columns give all the campus news that will interest the folks.

Even if you do know more than the professor does, better study anyway, just for the exercise.

U. of N.

Watch for the Opening of "GARDEN GATE" —Adv.

## BILLY STIFF



## Enter "Poiky"

By Alexander

### Co-Ed's Latest Fad Is "Barnyard Golf"

"Barnyard golf" is to be the newest women's sport on the Campus this year. Miss Winifred Champlin, instructor in physical education, announced that it is becoming a popular pastime on camp in other parts of the country.

"Barnyard golf" is nothing more nor less than the humble game of quoits, or horseshoes. While it is fascinating and presents opportunity for keen competition, it is not strenuous, and would be open to many who could not participate in the more active sports.

At the next meeting of W. A. A., definite plans will be made as to time, place and equipment for the new venture.

### FOOD AND SWIM TO BE GIVEN FROSH BY W. A. A.

Bowers Mansion is to be the scene of bonfires, games and eats Friday evening when the Women's Athletic Association will be hostess to all the freshmen and new women on the campus. Arrangements were made for the outing at the first regular meeting of the semester on Tuesday evening.

Manzanita will be the meeting place, and trucks are to call there at 4:30 on Friday afternoon. Eats and entertainment committees were appointed by the hike manager, Muriel Conway. Soccer and tennis are to be the first

women's sports and practice is to begin on Tuesday at 4:30. Managers for the season's sports have been appointed. Frances Humphrey is to be head of soccer, and Nevada Johnson head of athletics.

The executive committee expressed the hope that there would be 100 per cent turnout of the freshmen women for athletics.

U. of N.

Laurence Quill, '23, who took graduate work at Nevada last year, continued his studies at the Stanford summer session. He will teach at Sparks high school this year.

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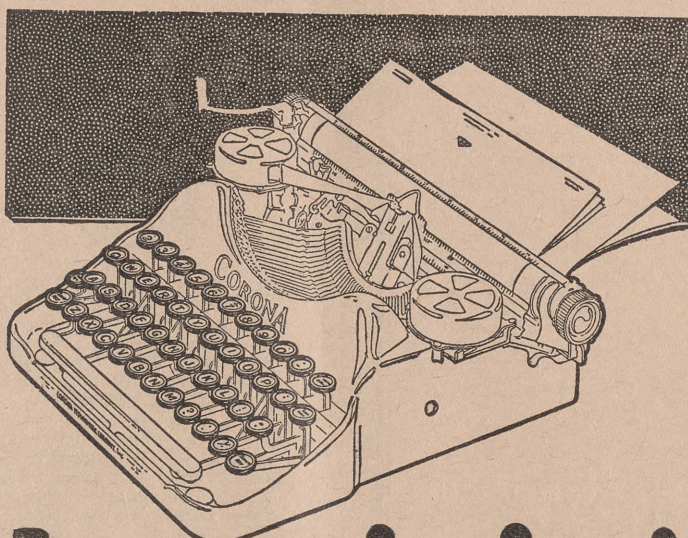
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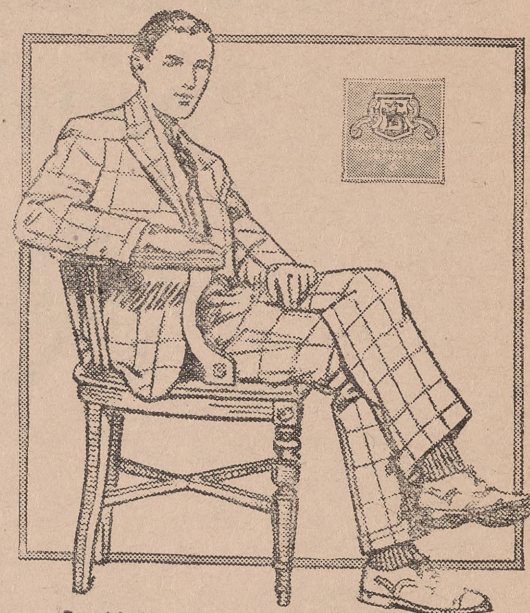
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For a good many years we have made a special point of meeting the good people who come to Reno either as tourists, prospective citizens, or college students. We do this for the purpose of introducing to you the excellence of our service.

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For one reason or another, every man goes to a certain barber shop whenever it is possible to do so, but when away from his home town, he is forced to go into strange places. If you are a stranger in Reno, and you inquire for a high-class, sanitary shop, most everyone here will tell you to go to the Golden Hotel Barber Shop.

We have a good reputation among the home folks. And we pay particular attention to visitors and students. If you come in for a shave or a haircut, we assure you the same high-grade service given to our regular customers and at the same moderate price.

We are well-equipped to give you every service required of a first-class barber shop from a shave to a good shine.

## Hair Bobbing, Shampooing, Curling

**LADIES:** Those of you who patronize the barber for shampooing, curling, and bobbing will find that we serve more ladies in that capacity than all other shops in Reno. The special sanitary conditions of the shop are attractive. But the expert work of MEN barbers, long experience in haircutting assures entire satisfaction in this branch of our profession.

We boast of our ability in the graduated and shingle bob, in shampooing, which requires the strong arm of a man to give real beneficial results. Every shampoo patron goes out of the shop feeling fine and there are no bad after-effects, as our method of drying the hair and treating the scalp eliminates the danger of catching cold. And our modern curling equipment has given our regular patrons excellent and very pleasing results.

You can safely go to the Golden Hotel Barber Shop for high-class services without fear of higher prices.

## Manicuring, Hair Tonics, Lotions, Soaps & Powders

Of course you would expect to find a first-class Manicurist in a first-class Barber Shop. Yes, we employ a first-class manicurist. This service can be given while a person is receiving regular barber work and thus save considerable time.

In the matter of soaps, tonics and lotions; we carry and use in our daily work, some of the best-known brands. If you prefer a certain hair tonic, just make your wants known. We more than likely have it in our regular supply.

## Shoe Shining Man

This particular service is the very best to be found in Reno and the price is no higher than ordinary street stands.



Dear Ma & Pa: I think College is a great place. I like being a College Man. Even if I am only a Freshman, I guess I have as many brains as most people around here, at that. Only I am not bragging around about my intelligence yet. I want the people here to find it out. Well, there's been so much happening that I guess I better start to right at the beginning, and close up this letter at the end. I think that's the most logical way. I'll sort of put it in an autographical order, so's you won't get mixed up when you read about what I am doing. For instance, I'll start out with Tuesday and I'll end up with whatever day the excitement calmed down.

Well, Pa—and Ma, too, only maybe you aren't interested in fighting—we Froshes won the Poster Rush. That's a competition between me and my classmates against the frosh of last year. We staid up all night waiting for them, but they were scairt and did not come to the fight till 6 o'clock in the morning. I have a scraped chin and a soar foot, but otherwise I am alright. I am beginning to be able to walk around a little bit now, if someone will hold me up.

That's why I didn't get into the cane rush Saturday. I was layed up. But I saw it, and we won. Hooray for '28; I guess you are pretty proud of the class I am in. Well, the Sophs—that's the other class I am not in—played a trick on us and carried the cane down the field as the fourth leg of a camera tripod. But the Seniors and Juniors said to them: Fight again—you. But they was pretty well plaid out, and so they didn't fight again. Then they said we won it on a fowl, because of the dirty trick plaid on us.

Sunday I had my first dinner at the Gow House. It was not so bad, but when 5 o'clock came, they served tea to us. Only there was no tea. It was cocoa and biscuits, and some sort of other goo. I thought it was fine to have tea served, because Sunday afternoon drags so slow. But they gave us the tea, and forgot to wake the cook to cook the diner, so I ate down to the town. Cost me 45 cents (0.45\$) for diner, too.

I have went to a few classes, but they is pretty crowded, so I don't suppose I will have to go all the time. I will concentrate on just a few things that I like, like military and hygiene and French. I know enough English, so as to skip that class somewhat; and the history I am taking we had in the fifth grade in the grade schools. I think I am going to get along fine here. I am now about ready to announce what fraternity I am going to hitch up with.

Say, Pa, have you an extra check around somewheres? I might need some money to buy a few books. But if you haven't got a check handy, I may be able to waite a couple of days. I have a heavy blind date for Friday night. That's college talk for an engagement with a girl.

Lots of love.

Your Son,  
HECTOR LEONIDAS JONES.

## LINE ON LINCOLN

This semester Lincoln Hall offers a strong contrast to the Hall of a year ago. Improvements have been such that an entirely new atmosphere of homeliness seems to have entered during the summer months. Perhaps the most praiseworthy improvement is the new lawn which adds greatly to the exterior of the building.

The interior of the Hall has been decorated by a new color scheme which is made still more attractive by ferns and potted plants in the lobby.

A total of 87 men fills the Hall's quota for this semester, but makes no mention of the many who were turned away because of inadequate space. An effort has been made to place all Nevadans so that those turned away were chiefly from California. The various states and countries are represented as follows: Nevada, 50; California, 33; Arizona, 1; Philippine Islands, 1; India, 1; and China, 1.

The first Hall meeting of the year was held last Friday. President Thompson of the Hall Association, and Professor Leach, master of Lincoln Hall, spoke to the new men on what was expected of them during the coming year.

U. of N.

Do not become so engrossed with the petty affairs of campus life that you lose all contact with the world outside. Read newspapers and periodicals and keep up with the times.

## FROSH BIBLE ENLARGED BY A NEW SUPPLEMENT

Contained in the new supplement to the Associated Students Handbook is a list of student-body officers for 1924-25.

Amendments to the Constitution are Article VIII, Publications, which provides for a publications Board and defines the duties of those in charge of The U. of N. Sagebrush. Section III of this article deals with the Artemisia and section IV with the Desert Wolf.

Under Article IX changes are made in the awarding of letters for track,

football and debating and a new managerial staff system for athletics is introduced.

The Associated Women Students will receive not less than twenty-five cents for each woman student registered at the University for each semester, according to Article XIII.

A resolution adopted October 11, 1923, increases the men's upperclass committee from five to seven members.

Another of the resolutions in the new supplement is that which designates the Wolf as the official symbol of the athletic teams and the U. of N. Sagebrush.

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## Frosh Win Cane Rush; Sophomore Trick Fails

While his fellow sophomores were being overwhelmed by hordes of freshmen in physical combat, Cruz Venstrom, '27, unconcernedly walked the entire length of Mackay Field with the coveted traditional cane, a tripod and a camera in his arms.

Immediately after a shot had rung out with its message of a supposed victory for the sophomores, a hurried conference of the upperclass committee was held.

### Carried Dummy Cane

After much discussion the committee, the official referees of the cane rush voted that the sophomore class had violated one of the rules. They contended that the tripod was a dummy cane, and issued an ultimatum to the sophomores that the rush should be staged again.

Greatly disorganized and feeling that they had rightfully won a victory, the class of '27 refused to participate in another rush. As a result of the refusal, the committee awarded a technical victory to the freshmen.

### Keating Pulls Trigger

Barney Keating, president of the Associated Students, pulled the trigger that unleashed more than 100 blood-thirsty freshmen who were intent on stopping the sophomores from carrying the broom-handle over the south end of Mackay Field.

Cheered on by shrill-voiced, pig-tailed freshmen women the frosh went charging

in battle formation, and in mid-field met the oncoming enemy.

### Frosh Carry Numbers

Due to their greater numbers the '28 warriors overwhelmed the sophomores and were confident of victory before the end came.

When a shot was heard after six minutes of struggle signaling hostilities to cease, the bewildered frosh could not fathom how almost sure victory had been grasped from them.

The decision made in their favor, the freshmen started homeward realizing that they had been the foes of a worthy opponent in the sophomore class of '27.

U. of N.

## Dr. Ichihachi, Stanford Professor, Gives Dope on Washington Parley

Dr. K. Ichihachi, professor of Oriental history at Stanford university, and George S. Mizota, president of the Stanford university Cosmopolitan Club, spent Monday and Tuesday with Professor Leach. The visitors were en route to Oregon, on their vacation, the earlier part having been spent at Lake Tahoe.

Dr. Ichihachi, who is one of the most distinguished Japanese students in this country, talked to Professor Leach's class in Oriental history, speaking of the Washington disarmament conference of 1922.

## FROSH VICTORIOUS IN ANNUAL BATTLE

### Latest News From the Front Sent to U. N. Sagebrush By Correspondent

Exclusive Dispatch to Sagebrush by Correspondent in the Front-Line Trenches, August 28, 1924.

The sophomore poster offensive which has been planned for months has failed. Newspaper men waiting for the better part of two nights for the "zero" hour were disappointed by the weak character of the second year men's drive. The freshmen put up a stubborn resistance and after less than a half hour's fighting were able to drive their opponents back to their original position.

The preliminary barrage was laid down Tuesday night, and Wednesday morning when the sophomores attempted to penetrate the freshmen lines and get onto the campus. The attempts were repulsed not without severe casualties on both sides, the sophomores suffering a considerable loss by capture. Many of the men captured were released later by supposedly neutral observers.

### Spines Show Plainly

The freshmen retaliated in a counter raid into the heart of the sophomore position, but were forced to retreat without any appreciable gains. Unlike Mussolini's troops, or Garibaldi's men, the first-year fighters wore no shirts.

Possibilities of a great strategist being numbered among the ranks of the sophomores were revealed when the offensive did not materialize after the first night's harrassing tactics.

Wednesday night the forces of both sides were only too glad to lie on their arms in silence, resting and storing up strength for the struggle that was inevitable. The freshmen had numerous outposts and detachments of snipers guarding their position against a surprise attack. Sophomore forces were not in evidence.

### Slow-Motion Clocks

At 4 a. m. a rumor trickled back to the correspondents that the "zero" hour would be 4:30. This hour passed and so did 5 and 5:30 a. m. and still no sign of the attack. The frosh forces grew more and more restive as the dawn advanced. Considerable activity could be glimpsed in the valley below the strong position of the first-year men,

but nothing could be accurately determined.

At 5:45 a. m. the sophomores attacked in mass formation a little to the left of the freshman center. A fierce battle ensued but the overwhelming numbers of defenders swamped the attackers and in a few minutes most of them were casualties. But reinforcements arrived, somewhat behind time, and the battle raged on for 20 minutes longer.

The rising of the sun, postponed by the upperclassmen to 6:30, put a stop to hostilities, leaving the freshmen in victorious possession of the field; the sophomores were unable to reach a single objective, all of their posters being torn down as soon as they were placed.

U. of N.

### DUBORG A VISITOR

C. Harold Duborg is on leave in Reno after spending a year at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. He has just returned from a cruise to various ports of Europe. He is spending the week's leave of absence at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Peter Frandsen.

## Hospital Cheated When Rushes Fail to Be Gory

A poster rush! Wrestling matches resulting in tied up sophomores. The cane rush! Sophs and frosh charging with all their might, only to pile up

in a large heap of writhing bodies. In spite of these furious battles there was not a single casualty and Mrs. Robinson, matron of the University hospital, was cheated. She reports no one on the sick list for the first week of the school year.

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