

STUDENT BODY  
MEETING  
FRIDAY, 11:15  
AUDITORIUM  
FRESH ROLL-CALL

# The Wolf Sagebrush

HAVE YOU  
WRITTEN TO A  
GRAD ABOUT THE  
BIG SPREAD FOR  
HOME-COMING  
DAY?

Founded Oct. 19, 1893  
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXXII

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1924

No. 6

## Sagebrush Vote Shows Coolidge Is University Favorite For President

### Returns From 575 Students and Faculty Members Show Sentiments

### "GREEK" VOTE HEAVY

### Town Students Vote Davis; Faculty Turn Coolidge, as Do the Women

University of Nevada students would put Calvin Coolidge in the White House for a second term, according to a straw vote taken on the Campus Tuesday by The Sagebrush and the Nevada State Journal. Up to Tuesday night, returns from 575 had been tabulated. These figures included both members of the student body and members of the faculty.

The complete returns of the vote showed that Coolidge had been given preference over Davis by only seven votes. LaFollette was 99 votes behind Coolidge and 92 votes behind Davis in The Sagebrush-Journal presidential ballot.

The total number of votes for each of the three candidates was Coolidge, 227; Davis, 220, and LaFollette, 128.

### Frat Vote Heavy

Voting was heaviest among the fraternity and sorority group. The fraternities voted 69 ballots for Coolidge; 59 for Davis, and 38 for LaFollette. Sororities gave Coolidge 43 votes; Davis 35 votes, and LaFollette 31 votes.

Manzanita Hall, the women's dormitory, was for Coolidge when the women cast 41 ballots in his favor as against 33 for Davis and seven for LaFollette.

(Continued on Page Eight)

## WOMEN TO FEEL HAND OF MIGHTY

### Upperclass Lays Down the Laws to Violators of Old Traditions

That punishment be inflicted upon freshmen women as well as upon the men, was the stand taken by the upperclass women at a meeting of A. W. S. called last Friday morning by President Freda Feutsch.

Freshmen women were asked to read their Constitutions carefully, and to uphold all traditions lest punishment fall upon them. The responsibility of catching the law breakers in the act lies with all upperclass women, and not with the executive committee alone.

### Varied Penalties

The present penalty for walking down the steps of Morrill hall is sweeping them, for "queening" it is sweeping the tram; for sitting on the Senior Bench, one must scrub it with a tooth brush; and for cutting campus, one must apologize before the student body.

(Continued on Page Two)

## MAJESTIC

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## JACK HOLT in

"Wanderer of the  
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JOSEPH SHEEHAN

In  
BITS OF OPERA

## Are They Arabian, Chinese, Aztec, Or All?

### Old Rock Writings Puzzle Scholars

### Ancient Phoenician Visitors, Latest Theory

Nomad Arabs, desert wanderers, or the early sea-faring Phoenicians, the earliest sailors and voyagers of the ancient world, may have been early visitors in Nevada. As early as 3000 B. C., gay red-striped nomad tents may have been pitched in the vicinity of Reno, in the plains below the Virginia mountains, or in other parts of the state; perhaps Phoenician traders penetrated into the Nevada regions by way of the Colorado river.

This theory of these early peoples of civilization has been advanced in connection with the rock writings found in the Virginia mountains and in the neighborhood of Reno. Almost unmis-

takable signs of Arabic script have been noted carved in the rocks, by University of Nevada scholars.

The Arabic characters were discerned among others of almost unmistakable signs from the ancient Chinese script, the Aztec and Egyptian hieroglyphics.

Philology of the ancient Semetic languages shows that the Phoenicians used the Arabic tongue and written language. This gives rise to the theory that possibly the Phoenicians were the ones who placed a record of their journey to this country as early as 3000 B. C., for the rock-carvings would appear to be older than the other

(Continued on Page Two)

### Youngest Student on Hill Is Youth of Fifteen Years

### For First Time in University History Women Students Have Lost Precocious Honors

Andrew Hanson of Steamboat Springs, Nevada, has the distinction of being the youngest student on the University of Nevada Campus.

Starting school at the age of six, he completed his grammar school course in six years and then entered the Reno high school. While in Reno high, he made a good record and finished in three years.

At the age of 15 Hanson is a student of the University and is carrying 18 hours in the College of Electrical Engineering.

U. of N.

### ENGLISH HONOR SOCIETY TO STUDY FOREIGN ARTS

Delta Alpha Epsilon, English honor society, planned to carry on a series of meetings dealing with various countries, at the first meeting of the year held last Thursday at the Delta Delta Delta home.

The society will study the arts, music, dancing and amusements of different people. Freda Humphrey will act as chairman of the entertainment committee. Working with her are Lucile Blake, Thelma Hopper and Ruth Olmstead.

D. A. E. plans to stage a one-act play on the Campus this semester. Zelda Reed, Elisabeth Barndt, Eleanor Ahlers and Miss Dorothy Ross, as advisor, will act on this committee.

"A Night in Spain," interpreted by Elisabeth Barndt, Francis Humphrey, Gilberta Turner and Blanche Wyckoff was followed by Spanish refreshments—hot tamales.

Zelda Reed, '26, was formally initiated into the society at this meeting.

U. of N.

### Time Wasted Is Atheism Says Y.W.C.A. Speaker

"No nation can rise higher than her womanhood," declared Harriet Thompson, a worker for women's clubs, especially of the Y. W. C. A. She spoke Thursday afternoon to the Y. W. C. A. women who met in Manzanita parlor. In speaking of the need for church influence in foreign countries, Miss Thompson stated that even in the United States there are 12 million children in rural communities alone who are without church influence.

In conclusion Miss Thompson stated, Time is life, life is God and time wasted is atheism.

### ROTC INSIGNIA MAY BE SUBJECT FOR CONTEST

The Officers' Club, composed of student officers of the U. S. R. O. T. C., is offering two prizes, one of \$5.00 and the other of \$3.00 for the best designs submitted for a shoulder insignia to be worn by the members of the University Cadet Corps.

The rules of the contests are briefly, as follows:

All designs must be in the Military Department offices by October 24, at 4 p. m.

Designs must be drawn on white paper, eight and one-half inches by eleven inches in size. Drawings must be actual size and not over six square inches, and not under three square inches.

Designs must be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed to the Military Department, Shoulder Insignia.

No name may be on a design, but a registered number. Men may obtain their numbers from Capt. Johnson, women from Miss Sissa.

If drawn in colors, they should be silver and blue.

Judges for the contest will be announced later.

U. of N.

### ROAD CONFERENCE MEN INVITED TO FIRST GAME

Barney Keating, on behalf of the A. S. U. N., sent a letter to Mayor Roberts extending an invitation to delegates of the Western States Road Conference to be the guest of the University at the opening game on October 11, with the Fresno Teachers eleven. A position in the grand stand will be reserved for their exclusive use.

It is announced by Mayor Roberts, president of the executive committee, that a resolution commending the students for their spirit of co-operation and thanking them for the generosity of the invitation, will be sent to the A. S. U. N., through Barney Keating.

U. of N.

Secret Plans Made For Soph Hop  
"Bring your cup and a spoon" announced the preparations posters which were made for the "Sophomore Hop" by the decoration committee last Tuesday evening in the Agriculture building. However, the members are keeping their plans secret, and only promise a better time than their last year's formal.

The "utensils" proved to be for refreshments of coffee and doughnuts after the meeting and not material for the dance.

## SOPHOMORES TO SUPERVISE FIRST YEAR MEN'S ACTS

### Plan Stringent Enforcing of Campus Traditions Among Freshmen

"We're going to make them walk the chalk line these next few weeks, and if they bring an excuse about going into the lake, we will paddle them so hard they will regret it," says Earle Hendrickson, president of the sophomore class in commenting on the fact that the maintaining of frosh discipline was put into the hands of the class of '27, at a special meeting called by the upper-class committee last Thursday afternoon.

"There is going to be a laking party every day if necessary," he continued, and I am willing to guarantee that in a very few weeks the freshmen will think twice before they break one of Nevada's traditions."

At the same meeting where this decision was made the president of the freshman class, Alden McCollem, gave his approval to this change of authority.

"Seeing that there is a lack of co-operation and interest in upholding the traditions it seems to me to be best for everybody that the punishment of members of our class be taken out of our hands," he said.

### Were Not Serious

"The frosh didn't take their job seriously enough," added Barney Keating, President of the Student Body. He then went on to explain the new rules, which went into effect September 25. It is the ruling of the upper class committee, that after any man has been guilty of two infractions of the frosh rule, he shall be liable for immediate laking on his next offense. Besides this laking without notification, paddles will also be used on some offenders. Over thirty names have already been turned in to the upper class committee for investigation.

This action on the part of the upper class men, although severe, does not seem as a total surprise to members of the class of '28. In fact they voted on the same question at the first business meeting of the year. The result was practically a tie vote, which goes to show that the majority of freshmen will be glad to have the sophomores take control.

U. of N.

### BIG N TO RECEIVE ITS ANNUAL COAT OF PAINT

Nevada's big "N" will once again glisten in the splendor of its autumnal coat of whitewash Saturday, according to plans undertaken by the freshman class this week.

The freshman class, whose traditional duty is to keep the "N" bright with paint, will make their first semester trip Saturday morning loaded with many buckets and plenty of whitewash. Freshmen women will also go along, according to the tradition, and while the men are toiling in a bucket brigade up the hill trail, the women will prepare the lunch.

All frosh classes are to be excused for the morning so that every frosh may go. The sophomore discipline committee has further announced that the lake will await those frosh who fail to appear.

Cars will leave Manzanita for the "N" at 8 o'clock.

U. of N.

Gertrude Webb '19, is a teacher in Home Economics at Colusa, California.

### Drag Out Horseshoe; Exes on Unlucky 13th

Dance programs, empty cigarette packages, red and yellow-backed novels, letters unwritten, unanswered or only half begun, returned themes and the other clutterings of the study table will now be brushed off upon the floor. And all because of the fact that great is the misery that is forever crashing upon the head of humanity—and upon college students.

It is going to be a sorry week beginning on the unlucky thirteenth of the month. And to make matters worse, even the old horseshoe may not bring in all the good luck in the world during that week; and the ponies, to whom the shoes belong, will be worked overtime.

Mid-Terms will begin Monday, October 13. Profs are viciously sharpening their blue pencils, and preparing to wax vitriolic in their marking of papers with super-red ink.

Results of the examinations will be in on October 22.

The poor student will know his fate a few days later when the faculty will inform him through its well-known and polite letter inviting him to a faculty reception.

It's a grey, gloomy and gosh-rotten old world, beginning October 13.

### SOPHS SHOW SINNING '28 SLIMY DEPTHS OF LAKE

The transgressions of the frosh are many, but the will of the soph is mighty.

Friday noon beheld a number of shivering, and perhaps penitent, sinners by the edge of Manzanita lake. Surrounding them was a crowd of sophs, pitiless, and determined. There was a rush, a few shouts of "fight 'em, frosh," and the next moment the icy cold waters of the lake closed over the head of some luckless member of '28.

Those who became acquainted with the lake's slimy depths were:

Ellis, Prenderville, Walker, Wraith, W. Allen, Wallace, for queening; Farnsworth, Watson, Babcock, Johnson, Gadda, Roberts, Stroff, MacElwain, for neglecting to wear the dink; and Conley and Fiske, who were ushered in without notice, because they were caught watching the laking rites.

It is rumored that the lake has marked Green and Sanford for her own in the near future. They, too, were curious over last Friday's proceedings.

U. of N.

### Tuesday Last Day That Courses May Be Dropped

Next Tuesday, October 7, is the last day that courses may be dropped from class schedules, according to Dean Maxwell Adams.

Subjects dropped after Tuesday will be constituted as failures in the average of the semester's grades, in accordance with the faculty ruling. If, however, a student is carrying a subject but wishes to drop it, he may do so without a failure provided that the request is accompanied by a statement from the instructor that work being done in the course is satisfactory.

U. of N.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR CHANGES

The following changes in the social calendar for the semester were announced yesterday:

Band Dance, October 25.  
Lincoln Hall to Campus, November 8.

## TEAMS PICKED FOR OXFORD DEBATE

### Ten Men and Two Women Try to Make Team That Is to Meet English

### SIX NOW ON SQUAD

### After Further Preparation Varsity Team of Three Will Be Selected

Ten men and two women took part in the preliminary tryouts for Nevada's Intercollegiate Debate team last Tuesday night. The tryouts were held for the purpose of selecting a squad of debaters from which a team to debate with Oxford could subsequently be picked.

The squad selected by the judges is composed of William H. Anderson, Clel Georgetta, Ernest S. Brown, John M. Fulton jr., Emerson Wilson and Jean Jackson.

The other contestants were George Wright, Margaret York, Hampton Brady, Russell Coleman, Louis Carvalho and Stanley Young.

The contests were judged by Judge Bartlett, John Belford, Col. Moor, Harlan Heward, Mr. Ayres, Alex Cotter and Professor H. P. Miller.

The six highest will constitute a squad which will study as a unit for some two months, when a team of three will be finally picked to meet the debaters from Oxford.

U. of N.

### SENATOR SPEAKS ON U. S. COAL PROBLEM

Speaking before the members of the mining students of the Crucible Club and other engineering students on the Hill, United States Senator Tasker L. Oddie last night told of the findings of the Coal Commission and of the opportunities for men in all branches of engineering in Nevada and other sections of the United States.

Senator Oddie dealt at length of the findings of the coal commission with regard to the production of coal from an economic standpoint, the distribution of coal, and the distribution of power from coal, which item is of the most importance to the engineers. Senator Oddie also spoke of the opportunities for engineers in the development of the coal industry itself.

U. of N.

### TWO UPPER CLASSES TO BACK COMMITTEE

At the request of Barney Keating, president of the A. S. U. N., the two upper classes met Tuesday night to discuss whether or not the entire upperclass bodies would stand behind the decisions of the Upperclass Committee. After much discussion, John Fulton, president of the senior class, and Bill Clinch, head of the junior class, assured Keating that they would abide by the decisions handed down by that body.

The discussion of forming a vigilance committee came up, but nothing was finally decided. It will be left to the discretion of the entire student body at its meeting tomorrow.

## WIGWAM

Thursday Friday and  
Saturday

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S  
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### "THE DANGER TRAIL"

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### WOMEN TO FEEL HAND OF MIGHTY

(Continued from Page One) Suggestions were offered for more severe types of punishment, and if deemed satisfactory, they will be chosen later.

**To Meet With A. F. W. C.**  
Representatives from A. W. S. were invited to attend the meeting of the American Federation of Womens' clubs to be held at Yerington on October 16, 17 and 18. The representatives, who will be chosen by the womens' executive committee, will talk at the meeting concerning the activities of the University women. They will also offer an hour of musical or dramatic entertainment.

Several plans for raising money were suggested. A. W. S. will conduct hot dog sales at two of the football games, and in addition, there will be a sale of flowers.

**U. of N.**  
Enrollment in Vienna schools decreased from 105,375 children in 1923 to 92,960 in 1924. The number of teachers has been reduced by 520, and the city now has 7,380 active teachers.

### J. J. CUDDY, NOTED WRITER, IS VISITOR

John J. Cuddy, a noted writer and archaeologist of San Francisco, visited the University last week on his way to the Lehman Caves and other points of interest in Nevada.

Mr. Cuddy is an authority on American archaeology, and has taken an active interest in the Indians of the Southwest. He is a leading member of an organization which has for its purpose the preservation of Indian customs and beliefs.

Mr. Cuddy stated that he is interested in seeing an archaeological survey made of the state of Nevada.

**U. of N.**  
**Prom Committee Meets To Discuss Junior Decorations**  
Various plans for the Junior Prom were discussed at a meeting of the decoration committee called by Lawrence Baker, chairman, Wednesday afternoon.

Numerous suggestions were considered and, although no definite idea as yet has been decided upon for the dance, the campus may look forward to the formal of November 22.

**U. of N.**  
Miss Sissa must be notified of all changes of address.

### ARE THEY ARABIAN?

(Continued from page one) markings left on the stones due to the heavier crust of "desert varnish"—an iron film deposited on the rocks through the moisture in the air, and which takes thousands of years to develop perceptibly.

The Arabs, however, may have left the history of their stay in Nevada by means of the rock writings. Possibly they traveled across Asia Minor into the northern regions of China and Siberia and thence across to the North American continent. This theory, however, is not held as plausible as that of the Phoenician voyagers.

Among the characters deciphered by the University of Nevada scholars are those which mean "anxious," "summon," "worship," "honored," "tributary," (stream) "ferocious," (animals, presumably) "possess," "cause to forget," and other symbols which possibly trace a disconnected story of a trip, for the symbol for "game" is repeated often. These characters are not of the complicated variety, but of the straight up-and-down stroke, resembling our "i," "u," "w" and "v" letters.

Of the primitive Semetic, the Arabian has probably been the closest to the original tongue, which is said to be the first of the Indo-European languages.

**U. of N.**

### PRE-MED STUDENTS TO DELVE INTO RESEARCH

Omega Mu Iota, Nevada's pre-medical society, met last Thursday evening for the first time this year. Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: Le Roy Fothergill, president; Frank Samuels, vice-president; Joe Cieri, secretary-treasurer.

The principal business of the evening was the formulating of plans whereby local doctors and members of the society might be obtained to address the society on the various phases of medical research. Such meetings will be open to the campus public.

It was decided to establish communication with the best medical schools in order that the undergraduate medical student here might better plan and arrange his courses to dovetail into those of the school where he expects to finish.

**U. of N.**

### Oriental Sing to Notes of Shell, Stone, String

Professor Nelson C. Tang of the Oriental Language Department of the university of California says that there is a gap between oriental music and occidental music which can never be bridged. Professor Tang states that our musicians are limited by their instruments to a definite number of notes, while the orientals have a choice of eight different sound qualities which can be produced through metal, stone, bamboo, leather, earthenware, woodwind, shell or string instruments. Chinese musical entertainments are always free.

Although their music has existed for over four thousand years, it is as yet poorly classified. Amateurs learn their pieces from a teacher by memory and usually know only about 20 selections.

**U. of N.**

### Dance at Moana to Help Raise Prize for Aggies

To secure funds for the purpose of raising the cash premium list at the Aggie show, scheduled for Home-Coming week, a dance will be held at Moana next Friday night, October 10. The affair will be given under the auspices of the Washoe County Farm Bureau.

Refreshments in the form of home-made cakes from the Home Ec department, and piping hot coffee will be served. Admission is 75 cents.

**U. of N.**  
**TAHOE**

### To Be Scene of Mining Club Picnic Sunday

Members of the Crucible and Hard Rock mining clubs are completing arrangements for a picnic to be held this Sunday at Glenbrook, on the Nevada side of Lake Tahoe. Plans were first made to have the outing at the Chappa ranch, near Virginia City, where the hieroglyphic rock-writings are found, but last-minute arrangements were made in favor of the lake resort.

The picnickers will leave the Mackay School of Mines building at 8:30 Sunday morning.

**U. of N.**  
**MINERS TO DINE**

The next Crucible Club luncheon will be held October 9. Dr. G. C. Steinmiller, a member of the Kwanis Club committee on fire prevention between California and Nevada, will lecture on the subject of national fire prevention.

**U. of N.**  
Miss Sissa must be notified of all changes of address.

### SILVER LOVING CUPS FOR AG DAY AWARDS

Among the choicest awards that will be given at the big Aggie show on the Home-Coming days are five silver loving cups. One of them, given by the Osen Motor Sales company, is for the best main crop Russet Burbanks. Another is the sweepstakes cup given by the Nevada State Farm Bureau for the best display of apples. Frank Hood is offering the third cup for the best county exhibit.

Competition for the fourth cup, given by the Washoe County Farm Bureau, is the "county special," and is open to all counties except Washoe. The last is a community cup offered by the Sparks Lions Club for the best exhibit of Russet Burbanks from the North Truckee and Glendale farm centers.

**Cash Prize Offered**  
Besides these trophies, a \$100 cash premium list is offered with first, second and third-place ribbons awarded by the State Farm Bureau.

One of the crop exhibits which should show up well is that gathered by the Douglas County high school. Nine Nevada and two California counties were represented last year, and the prospects are that fully as many will be displaying products again this year.

The Aggies are not forgetting their feature number for the Aggie dance, and the cider men are looking out for the good cheer.

**Weevil Control Exhibit**  
One exhibit of intense economic interest to all sections of Nevada at this time is one covering the development, recognition and control of the alfalfa weevil, now being prepared by Dr. Records, the state quarantine officer. Reduced rates on the railroads should bring many farmers in for the educational exhibits.

Several teams are in prospect for the state championship horseshoe-throwing contest, which will be held during the show. Some expert exhibition throwers are in prospect.

The displays of the Home Economics women are now under consideration, and will be announced as soon as they take definite form.

**U. of N.**

### Dr. Suzzalo Addresses the Teachers' Institute

Dr. Henry Suzzalo, president of the university of Washington, will be the chief speaker at the biennial state teachers' institute of Nevada, which opened at Elko Tuesday and will close October 3.

Dr. Tully C. Knoles, president of the College of the Pacific, who delivered the Commencement address at the University of Nevada last year, will also address the teachers of the state.

Others who will deliver addresses are Governor James G. Scrugham, Superintendent W. J. Hunting, U. S. Senator Tasker L. Oddie and Dr. Walter E. Clark.

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**WHAT THE GRADS DO**  
 George Money, '23, and Anna Brown, '23, are teaching in the Huntington Park School, near Los Angeles.  
 Eunice Allen, '24, is teaching Spanish in the Fallon High School.  
 George Hobbs, '24, is coaching athletics in a San Diego high school.

Phil Frank, '23, president of the Nevada Alumni Association of California, reports that Nevada graduates gather for a weekly luncheon at the Plaza Hotel, in San Francisco. About 15 grads meet every Wednesday, he says, and lately they have been drawing up plans to welcome the Wolf Pack, when it raids the Bear's lair.  
 Woodford Romig '22, is chief engineer of the San Francisco Mines at Parral, Chihuahua, Mexico.

Frank Hartung '23, George and Will Cann, '23, and Arden Kimmel, '25, have enrolled at Stanford.  
 Leona Bergman, '24 is teaching two grades in the Grammar School in Verdi.  
 Marie Campbell, '24, has charge of the Commercial department of the Virginia City schools.  
 Thelma Davis '24, is a student in the Medical school at McGill University, Canada.

T. J. Lawrence '99, is Vice-President and General Manager of the Southern Pacific Company of Mexico.  
 U. of N.

**RENO NIGHTS.**  
 The last change in schedules had been made. The door to the Dean's office had been locked an hour. The only optional course left open to the indiscriminate student was Campuistry, and even that was becoming less popular with the clouding over of the moon and the fast approaching chilly nights.  
 The little frosh, wild-eyed and anxious, came scurrying up the mountainous path between the Campus cottonwoods, and, little nose tightly pinched by lily-white fingers, dashed headlong into the Chem building. Her dainty foot-steps were heard clattering up the worn stairs.  
 Silence reigned for a moment. Came the clattering, clicking, banging sound of an angry little tempest hurtling down the stairs. A shriek sounded out in the late afternoon silence of the Quad. The little frosh banged the door and, nose tilted, lips pouted, went off to hide her grief in the stillness of the whispering open places.  
 Tears trickled cunningly down a rouged cheek. What is feminine for the Adam's Apple, galloped excitedly up—down—up—like the handle of a pump. Dainty hands were clenched; lily-white no more were they—but red, swollen—signs of greatly suppressed wrath. A white change-in-registration card fluttered to the ground in little irregular pieces. Too late! The last day of registration was over—  
 And that night, as the little frosh knelt beside her trundle bed, an angel in a nightgown, this prayer floated heavenward:  
 "—and—and—I did so want to take astronomy. They say—they say—there's such wonderful, wonderful necking in it—amen."  
 U. of N.

**TEACHING PAYS BETTER IN NEVADA SAYS BOARD**  
 That Nevada teachers are among the best paid in the United States is revealed in a circular sent out by the United States Bureau of Education dealing with salaries of country teachers in 1923, and which is concerned primarily with communities of less than 2500 population.  
 The average annual salary in Nevada for one-teacher schools is \$972.00, sixth highest in the United States. The average salary for two-teacher schools in the state is \$1227.00, which is exceeded only by Arizona and California.  
 In considering schools with three teachers, Nevada again ranks third, as it does also in salaries of principals in elementary schools, averaging \$1956.00. In this division, Nevada outclasses California by two hundred dollars.  
 Nevada ranks at the top in salaries paid high school principals in country communities, the average amount being \$2733.00. California, the nearest competitor in this field, pays approximately two hundred dollars a year less.  
 U. of N.  
 Tell your news to The Sagebrush.


**NET SHARKS BATTLE FOR PLACE ON NEW VARSITY**  
 A Varsity Tennis team to be composed of singles and doubles for both men and women and also mixed doubles is the plan of Athletic Director J. E. Martie in encouraging tennis as an intercollegiate activity for Nevada.  
 Other colleges have already asked for competition. In order to make this venture a bigger success the Physical Education Department has had a new court constructed, and all old equipment is in the best of condition for good practice.  
 Tournaments are being conducted in all physical education classes to determine best single players. Winners from the freshmen and sophomore classes will meet to see which class possesses the best racquet swingers. The tournament is now in the semi-final stages.  
 The Physical Education Department for women is conducting a similar tournament, starting this week.  
 Following the inter-physical education competition, a tournament will be open to the entire student body.  
 U. of N.

**WOMEN SHOPPERS TO SEE NEW STORE SOON**  
 "Madame Irene's," the new women's shop, occupying the top floor of the Agricultural Building, will be formally opened Friday morning, October 31.  
 "The Pandora" is to be run in connection with "Irene's," offering many novel ideas in art work. Both shops are under the management of the Home Economics Club, and will be open to visitors Friday and Saturday, October 31 and November 1.  
 U. of N.

**Students to Tell What Nevada Most in Need Of**  
 What does Nevada need most? To help solve this problem, Professor R. G. Foster of the Agricultural Extension Division has asked University students and members of the faculty who are interested, to write papers on the subject.  
 A prize of 10 dollars is offered for the best paper, and five dollars for the second best. As suggestions, the problem may include such things as public highways, public education, public health and welfare, or political, social, and economic conditions.  
 Those writing the papers are asked to observe the following rules:  
 1. The papers must be typed. 2. They must be in by December 1. 3. They must give problems and the proposed solutions.  
 U. of N.  
 Miss Sissa must be notified of all changes of address.

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**University Sociologist Returns From State Tour**  
 Professor R. G. Foster, assistant Director in charge of the County Agent and Boy's Club work, Agricultural Division, returned Monday from a tour of the state in the interests of rural sociology.  
 Farm club meetings, similar to the camp held in Reno in August, and achievement day programs were held at Ely and Metropolis. Professor Foster added entertainment by showing a moving picture film taken of the boys and girls while studying at the camp at the University farm, explaining that such camps were held in Reno to encourage agriculture and training in Nevada, and not in outside states.  
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 Tell your news to The Sagebrush.

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# The U. of N. Sagebrush

Founded Oct. 19, 1893

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

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

TELEPHONE 1905-L2



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### FROSH QUEENS ARE DETHRONED

Frosh women must follow the rules set by tradition, according to the law laid down by the Upperclass Committee, or dire consequences will follow.

A storm of protest will issue from a hundred pretty frosh throats. They will demand the reason why they should follow traditions. In a woman's words, they are silly, stupid things. What if they are? Who are the frosh women to pass judgment on the sanity of the rules?

For too many years now, frosh queens have wilfully disobeyed the Nevada traditions. It is high time that the same sweet young things were made to act according to the rules and regulations of the Campus. There have been too many cuttings across the Quad; too many dainty feet have scurried down the front steps of old Morrill; too many little dears have sat upon the sacred senior bench and cast furtive glances at the male members of the class, and, from the concrete throne of seniority, cast superior glances at passersby; too many times have the lovely creatures become too coquettish, much to the chagrin of hapless frosh males, or to the amusement of the upperclassmen.

But the old order changeth. The frosh woman will be placed on the same footing with her dink-wearing classmates. The change in the order is a good change, for now the first year woman will be kept in her place, and shown where she belongs. No longer will the haughty high-school queen come upon the Campus and try and rule in her once-splendid manner. Now she comes into the most fitting position: one of almost humbleness, so that she may learn that her place as queen of the May is yet to be earned, and is not an inherited right because she once ruled the roost in high school.

Such a ruling to make the frosh women take their place in line will also eliminate the snob element.

U. of N.

### THE RED COCKATOO

Sent as a present from Annam—  
A red cockatoo,  
Colored like the peach tree blossom,  
Speaking with the speech of men,  
And they did to it what was always done  
To the learned and eloquent—  
They took a cage with stout bars and shut it up inside.  
—From the Chinese of Po Chu-i, 772 A. D.  
U. of N.

### DON'T DO IT

Don't read the notices on the bulletin boards. It isn't being done this year.

If, by chance, you should hear or read of a meeting of a club or organization to which you belong, whatever you do, don't go to it because, in all probability, no one else who belongs will go, either.

If you should happen to go, having nothing better to do, don't make the mistake of getting there on time.

All presidents of organizations delight in talking and, unless they can repeat what business has already been passed to six or eight late-comers, they don't consider the meeting a success.

Therefore, if you should honor a meeting with your presence, the least you can do is to get to it fifteen or twenty minutes late.

Upperclassmen, are you setting a bad example to '28 by flocking to meetings in overwhelming numbers? If you are, don't do it. Freshmen might get the idea that belonging to an organization imposes the duty upon one of attending its meetings.

Remember this, though. The fact that you weren't at a meeting shouldn't prevent you from kicking about the impossible motions passed in your absence by those who were there. —E. S.  
U. of N.

### SHE WAS NEVER AT A FUDGE PARTY

Somewhat appalling was the statement made by Miss Margaret Bondfield, Parliamentary Secretary to the British Ministry of Labor, at the Independent Labor Party Summer School, at Cloughton, near Scarborough, when she declared that a large number of women are not fit to be homemakers today, because they have not addressed their minds to homemaking as a vocation. She urged that, while

in a Socialist community there must be no restrictive or artificial barriers in the way of the individual woman, in her judgment the large mass of women would, to the end of time, be concerned for the greater part of their lives in this business of homemaking, something which, she intimated, they might just as well realize now as later. Maybe there is much to say on her side of the question, but just the same, when it comes down to an actual facing of the practical issue, the average woman of today probably makes every bit as good a mother or homemaker as the average woman of the generations long gone by. Why not give credit where credit is due? —Christian Science Monitor.

## 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."

### To Midge

I think perhaps, when I am very old, I shall be able to endure long days. I think that, being old, I shall not care what friends rise silently and leave my side, Nor find a night too difficult to bear Because some eye has mocked my cherished pride. —N. Bones

### MANANA

Buck up! The favorite Sagebrush lighthouse fable is incorporated in the statement made by J. M. I. Stubbs Fulton that there will be no ads in the "Brush" next week. The joker is that next week never comes; it is always this week. —W. Gray.

### Aw, Cheer Up

Skipper of ships,  
Maker of shoes,  
Returns my contribs,  
To colymnar news.

Fish to water  
Birds to air  
Verse to colymnar  
Return and despair!

—Chuck.

Eddie sends us the following contribution:

"The height of jealousy is, at the present writing, believed to be the chorus girl who envies the fuzzy worm, because god gave him his fur coat." To which we might add; If the chorus girl was as clinging as the worm, she wouldn't have to look to god.

Word has just reached us that Ye Ed is panning the frosh queens this week. Good reason, we saw his nibs get turned down by one last week.

Sir: I take my pen in hand in a hurry to inform S. 'n S. that Lucinda said she'd like to take rushin' but she'd had Spanish in high school. —Athenides.

### Ode To WJB.

Lives of great men all remind us,  
We should make our lives sublime,  
And by asking foolish questions  
Pass away our valued time.

### We Cawn't Say; Ask Jon

Sir or Madam, (as the case may be) Is it true that an organization known as the Associated Business Managers has been formed? If so, what are the Buckgrabbers going to do about this opposition? I think that we are over-organized now. Why can't the A. B. M's. take in the Buckgrabbers, for they truly grab more of the shekels? —S. K. B.

### YES, YOURS IS

Dear Windy: I have decided that college educations are very wicked things to cultivate, the same as fast women, drinking fraternity brothers and the gambling evil. I arrived at this conclusion through the fact that

I have become an outright atheist, and have cast my gawd into the very air from which he sprung. And how do I know I am an atheist? Was it not said to the coeds last week that time wasted was atheism? And is not my time wasted here? I am going back to mother. —Brann Ingersoll.

### ARCHIE BOWS

O, the campus walks are varied  
And the campus walks are queer,  
If you don't believe it watch 'em  
As they go from there to here.  
There's the swish, swish, swish, of the corduroy step,  
And the click, tap, click of the heel with pep,  
There's the flop, slop, flop of the flapping sole  
And the noiseless tread with the out-door roll.  
There's the "toe out" walk and the "toe in tread,"  
And the walk that is always getting ahead.  
There's the "do it now" and "maybe I will,"  
And the walk that fairly "eats" the hill.  
There's the walk that goes with a downcast head  
And the look that says, "I flunked it dead,"  
And sometimes the walk that swings along  
As if to the tune of an inner song. —Archie  
—ABOLUS.

### 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.

### Don't Worry; They're Nearly All Wrecks Now.

To the editor: The barring from the Campus of most of the horde of automobiles, which last year overran the space between the buildings, has undoubtedly added to the beauty of the Campus and to the peace of mind of the pedestrians. But I do not consider the parking of the cars on Ninth street, before the University Gates, as much better than the parking of machines on the Campus itself.

This street was always rather a dangerous one because of its narrowness, the sharp turn at the Virginia street corner, and the grade just inside the Gates. The parking of cars along this street has made possible a large number of wrecks, and, unless some substitute is found, we may expect to see more accidents than usual at this corner before the winter is over.

What the University needs now is a suitable parking space for automobiles, where such elements of danger will be almost entirely eliminated.

—Twenty-six.  
U. of N.

Get acquainted with as many of the foreign students as you can. You will gain much from contact, and every friendship thus formed does just that much to strengthen international good will.

## TIMELY VIEWS WORLD TOPICS

Dr. W. W. Yen, former Foreign Minister, was elected Premier of China last week, according to despatches received from Peking. Dr. Yen has had considerable experience in this position, having twice served as acting Prime Minister.

On next New Year's Day, the name of Christiania, capital of Norway, will be changed to "Oslo." There is now a suburb of Christiania called Oslo which was founded by Harald Haardraade in 1050.

While the United States cannot take for Peace, put forward at the Geneva official cognizance of the Benes Plan session of the League of Nations, because it is merely tentative, the government is intensely interested in all of the moves being taken by the European statesmen.

When something is actually accomplished, the United States will probably take some definite action, in view of the well known fact that the gov-

ernment of this country looks with favor on any plan proposed by Europe for co-operation for world peace.

France, under the leadership of the progressive Prime Minister, Edouard Herriot, is considering plans for recognizing Soviet Russia. While M. Herriot's policy so far has been one of caution it is understood that he has appointed a commission to investigate the most practicable plans for entering into negotiations with the Bolshevik government.

A strenuous movement is being launched throughout the whole of Czechoslovakia in favor of a bill which will be brought up before the Parliament this fall, providing for local option on the matter of prohibition.

Some of the provisions of the bill include the limiting of the number of liquor selling establishments to 10 for every 4,000 inhabitants. It is expected that the bill will on the whole receive a favorable reception.

Set aside half an hour a day for non-academic reading, and allow nothing to encroach upon it. You will get more out of that half hour than any you spend in college.

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### Tea Hounds Spill Dope Super Knowledge Is Shown World Topics Changed

Outside of jazz and teas, this is how college students keep up on current events. The following are some of the answers to an "identification test" given to prospective teachers of a Wisconsin school.

Teapot Dome—An old tomb discovered in Egypt about a year ago.

De Valera—A bandit in Mexico.

Lloyd George—King of England.

Ford—Ran for president and backed out.

Helen Keller—A great airplane flier.

Mussolini—A region in the southern part of Eurasia.

Venezelos—A country in South America.

Henry Cabot Lodge—A place where a society meets.

Volstead—Experimenter about laws in physics.

Babe Ruth—World champion heavy-weight.

Muscle Shoals—A great coal mine in Italy.

Firpo—African prizefighter.

Steinmetz—A kind of piano.

La Follette—A Frenchman who came to America during the war.

#### Coates Elected Chairman for Aggie Day Hay Fest

Marcella Coates, '25, was elected chairman for the Aggie Day celebration, which will be given on October 31, at the last meeting held by the Home Economics club.

Miss Sarah Lewis explained about the awarding of the Home Economic scholarship, and discussed the point system of checking up on the work of the women. Different club committees were appointed by the president, Bertha Aikin, '25.

Henry Wolfram, '14, is Assistant Secretary of the F. and W. Grand 5 and 10 Cent Stores, Incorporated, New York City.

### BILLY STIFF



### Phoning to Reno 673

By Alexander

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Oct. 3 Sigma Alpha Omega. Kappa Lambda.
- Oct. 4 Lincoln Hall.
- Oct. 10 Gamma Phi Beta.
- Oct. 11 Western Highway Association
- Oct. 17 Delta Delta Delta.
- Oct. 18 Soph Hop.
- Oct. 24 Sigma Nu.
- Oct. 25 Band Dance.
- Oct. 31 Aggie Dance.
- Nov. 1 Wolves' Frolic.
- Nov. 7 Sigma Phi Sigma.
- Sundowners
- Nov. 8 Lincoln Hall.
- Nov. 14 Delta Delta Delta.
- Nov. 15 Lincoln Hall Campus Dance.
- Nov. 21 Alpha Tau Omega.
- Nov. 22 Junior Prom.
- Nov. 26 to 29 Thanksgiving holidays.
- Dec. 5 Delta Sigma Lambda.
- Dec. 6 Block N.
- Dec. 12 Open Date.
- Dec. 13 Officers Club.
- Dec. 19 Open Date.

#### W. A. A. MEETS TOMORROW

A meeting of the executive committee of W. A. A. will be held in Miss Champlin's office on Friday, October 3, at 2:15. Officers of W. A. A. and all sport managers are requested to be present.

### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Pi Beta Phi entertained at "Ring Ching Inn" last Friday night when the home of Mrs. J. H. Gray on Court street was transformed into a hotel where a formal dinner, interrupted by cabaret features, was served. Mrs. Vinton Muller, a patroness of the fraternity, assisted.

After singing Pi Phi's Ring Ching song, corsages were distributed to the guests, who had already received telegrams at the hotel desk containing dainty handkerchiefs. Boudoir bandeaux were the favors which Miss Jeanne Misner offered after a solo dance. Miss Mariam Cheney, among others, delighted with her interpretation of popular songs. When the last course was served, perfume bottles and souvenir coffee spoons for those seated were found on each table. The pledges of Pi Phi presented an original skit as the concluding entertainment for the evening.

Patronesses and alumnae present were Margaret Mack, Katherine Riegelhuth and Mesdames Harold Luce, Irving Cowles and Wagner.

Napoleons, Robin Hoods, Cavaliers, country swains and Boob McNutts all contributed to the general frivolity of the dance given by Alpha Tau Omega at their house on University avenue last Friday night.

Upon their arrival the guests were mysteriously conducted through the basement, where many horrifying thrills were experienced, after which dancing was made popular by an excellent three-piece orchestra.

Dr. and Mrs. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Seranton were the guests of honor for the evening.

Bacon, roasted on sticks over an open fire, was enjoyed by the new students of the Normal school after their hike to Idlewild Park Saturday afternoon. The party was arranged in their honor by the second year students.

Nevada songs, especially those of the Normal School added much to the spirit of the party.

Voting was heavy and the returns quite satisfactory Saturday evening when Manzanita Hall was hostess to

the campus at an election dance. The gym was a reproduction of a small town on election day, with its walls lined with political pictures and cards, and a stump placed at each end of the room for ambitious speakers.

Hal Hughes and his orchestra took the place of the well known town band. The election officers were Miss Mack, Miss Sissa, and Professor and Mrs. Leach.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Miss Harriet Thompson, Y. W. C. A. field secretary, at dinner last Thursday night.

Miss Thompson is a Gamma Phi from Kappa chapter of Minnesota. Since leaving college, she has devoted her time to Y. W. C. A. work, traveling from one college to another in the Pacific division, and supervising the work in each.

Phi Gamma pledges were entertained last Friday evening at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stevenson on the South Virginia road. The entire party spent the remainder of the evening after the dinner at the dance at Huffakers.

The members of Sigma Alpha Omega sorority initiated Ida Mary Robinson, Elenor Curieux, and Margaret York at

a cleverly arranged initiation party, last Friday night. After the initiation ceremonies, the young ladies performed for the benefit of those present after which tasty refreshments were served.

In honor of Joseph Williams, of Stanford, Miss Dorothy Cooper, '28, gave an informal dinner-dance last Friday evening at her home on Hill street. Twelve couples enjoyed the affair.

Delta Delta Delta was hostess to Sigma Alpha Epsilon last Sunday evening. Songs and musical numbers took up the greater part of the evening. Refreshments in the way of sandwiches and coffee were served toward the close of the "party."

Miss Adel Clinton, a graduate of the University of Nevada and a member of Delta Delta Delta, now teaching in the Fallon high school, was a Reno visitor during the week end. She was a guest of Mrs. Howard McKissick.

Earl Wooster was a Reno visitor over Saturday and Sunday.

John S. Horn, '11, now consulting chemist and chemical engineer with a South Pasadena company, has recently had an article published in the Chemical Age, on "The Scientific control of the Canning industry."

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Beautiful selection—  
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**THIS ANNOUNCEMENT IS OF INTEREST TO EVERY GIRL ATTENDING THE UNIVERSITY VISIT THE STORE OPENING DAY**

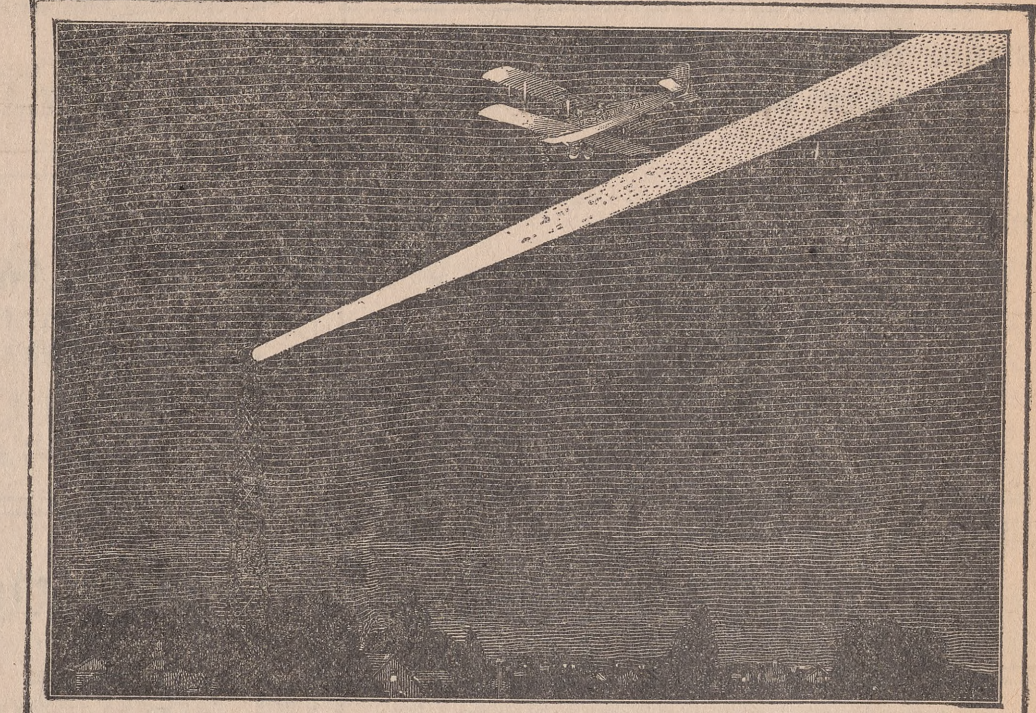
**Opening Day Feature**

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# BRUSH SPORTS

## Intensive Grind is in Order For Football Candidates

Erb Well Pleased With Improvement in Past Week But Is Still Experimenting; Many Changes Seen in Line-up for Coming Season

By JOHN CAHLAN



After three weeks of preliminary practice, Coach Erb has given out the edict that, from now on, the practices will be more intensive, in view of the fact that the first game is but two weeks away.

Of course, the coaches are not satisfied with the team as yet, but in every scrimmage it looks better, and by October 11, the Wolves should be in a position to give the Bulldogs from Fresno an awful working over. Coach Erb said Tuesday that he was well satisfied with the way the boys were coming along.

### Coaches Experimenting

Both Erb and Crammer are doing a lot of experimenting, and the tentative line-up will not be known until a day before the game, if then. Nearly every scrimmage presents a few changes, and the coaches are feeling their men out to be sure that they have the right man for the position.

### Goofs Have Tough Time

Last Monday night Erb had his proteges doing their stuff until it was too dark to see the ball, and the result was pleasing. He had Overton at center, Hansen and Farnsworth guards, Balaam and Gridley at tackles and Lohlein and Knowles at the end positions. Harrison was calling signals, with Wraith and Clark at the two halves and Lowry fullback. This line-up showed plenty of punch, and the Goofs had a hard time making any

yardage through the Varsity line. While these are by no means the men that will take the field against the Bulldogs, they look mighty sweet. Knowles and Lohlein have been shifted from the center of the line to the flank positions and, after they learn the game from the end angle, they should give the boys plenty of trouble.

### Cripples Mending

The cripple list is slowly but surely decreasing, and the end of the week, if everything goes all right, should see most of the seriously injured athletes back in form again. Gilberg should be ready by Thursday or Friday and Farnsworth is already back in the line-up.

Wednesday marked the first bleacher rally of the year, and Erb had his proteges do their stuff before a well filled stand. This will be a weekly occurrence, and Wednesday will be the only day the students will be allowed to watch the prospective Wolves work out on the field. The coaching staff has decided that it would be too easy for scouts to get the dope on the men, so they have taken this means of precaution to keep the "bad boys" away. From the improvement the team has shown in the past few days, and the new material sprouting up from the Goofs every day, things look exceedingly promising for "Another Wolf Pack Year."

—U. of N.—

When the Willamette eleven held Oregon to an 0-0 tie, they got their feet all tangled up in the dope bucket, thereby causing quite a lot of comment on the coast. Evidently Oregon hasn't so much this season.

## HE WILL MAKE WOLF PACK HISTORY



—Courtesy of Nevada State Journal.

CHARLES ERB, Nevada football mentor, who is this year turning out a Pack that is expected to make even better records and do even more startling things than have been recorded to the glory of the Wolves in past years.

## PUNTS AND PASSES

California ran into a snag against the Santa Clara Bronchos last Saturday and was only able to horse out in the last half 13-7. According to that, the Bruins are in for a drubbing at the hands of some Conference team this season. Of course there were four of the regulars out of the line-up, and this amounts to about 20 points. Andy Smith will have a team this year which will win more games than it loses, but things look tough for the Golden Bear before the present year is over.

While the Bronchos were giving California a tough time, the U. S. C. Trojans were running rampant over the California Tech eleven and, in so doing, proved that they have the makings of the best team in years. The saying that U. S. C. is the team to beat this year looks more truthful every day. They have a powerful team this season and will give 'em all a tough time.

Frank Hood, prominent business man of Reno and staunch Wolf Pack supporter, has again come forward with another gift to the football team, this time with a hammered-silver loving cup which will be awarded to the player who shows what is termed as the best "mental attitude throughout the season."

This cup will be presented at the end of the football season and the awarding of it is left to a committee of four, composed of the coaching staff, Erb, Crammer and Martie, and the president of the Student Body, Barney Keating.

This makes the second cup donated to the football team. The other, donated by Jack Morse, former instructor in Business Administration and now manager of the Chamber of Commerce, is given to the player who, in the judgment of seven men, has proved to be the greatest aid to the team.

"Corky" Courtright and his Colorado Miners got off to a good start last Saturday when they sent the strong Regis tank outfit to the showers on the "0" end of a 6-0 defeat. It's a good start and Nevada wishes Corky a lotta luck in his season.

Charlie Erb showed up on the field Tuesday all decked out in a new suit which the Varsity christened by showing its best stuff yet. If this keeps up the Wolves will have to get Charlie a new suit every night. Erb surely looked like the Prince of Wales out there with a long stogie stuck between his teeth. From the looks of things his capacity for a real game will be about two boxes of the weeds.

If the boys don't keep their cleats off the Harrison physiognomy, the big red-headed captain is going to have to visit a plastic surgeon. Every night somebody steps on "Spud's" face until now it looks as though he had had a date at a cat fight.

Did you see the "great road classic of the west" last Sunday? Quite a race. De Palma must have had his battery hung on a hammock; it couldn't have dropped out at a more opportune time. Anyway, the purses were well divided.

—U. of N.—

Tell your news to The Sagebrush.

STUDENTS: We are indeed happy to have you back, and wish you to know that you are always welcome at the

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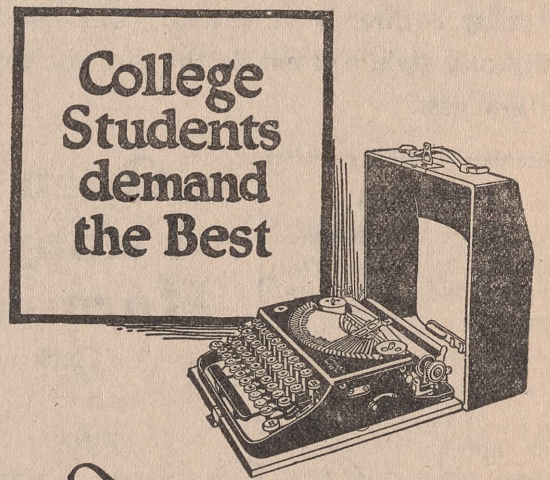
Your Checking Accounts is invited.

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(Affiliated Banks)

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# History of the University

Before the opening of the University at Elko, a number of new towns had sprung up overnight along the line of the recently completed Central Pacific Railroad. Of these, the most important were Reno, which was established in 1868, and Elko, in 1869, four or five years before the movement for a state university took final form.

In 1873 the population of Elko was about the same. For several years the most important settlements in Washoe County had been a group of small towns in the vicinity of Washoe City, the county seat.

### Carson Thought Suitable

At this time, the town which would have been in very many ways the most suitable location for the State University, was Carson City, the Capital. Carson City was founded very early in the history of the State. In 1864 it had been in existence for about six years, and thus was considered quite an old settlement when it was chosen as the seat of the Constitutional Convention. Lying in a broad, level plain just east of the Sierra Nevada Mountains and almost at their foot, with a rich and fertile farming country near at hand. Carson City, in 1873, was the center of the most heavily populated section of the State. It lay close to the bonanza cities of Washoe City, and only thirty miles away from the new and ambitious railroad town of Reno.

As things then stood, there was every reason for grouping the major state institutions around the Capitol at Carson City; and, as we look back, it seems now more than probable that here the University would have had an earlier success than in any other town in the State.

### Reno Also Advisable

Still, the new town of Reno, on the main line of the transcontinental railroad, a distributing point for a large and rapidly developing territory, lying in a beautiful natural location on the Truckee River, surrounded by the farm lands of a rich and fertile valley, would have been a very suitable location for the school.

Ten years earlier the town site of Reno had been nothing but a waste of sagebrush and sand. In 1865 one might stand upon the wooden toll-bridge at Lake's crossing and look out across an unbroken level stretch of the gray sage to the slopes of Peavine Mountain, seven miles away. Early in 1868, before the Central Pacific Railroad reached Reno, settlers flocked to the new town site and built a straggling town of tents, shanties, and hurriedly constructed frame buildings in anticipation that the new town that would prove to be a great place of business, the supply point for the Comstock Lode.

### Carson Overshadowed

Carson City, once the most important settlement in Nevada, but soon completely overshadowed by the mining cities of Virginia and Gold Hill, looked upon Reno from the beginning with jealousy, as a dangerous rival.

In fact the citizens of the new town were already showing an aggressive spirit which had led them to assume that they could make Reno not only the county seat of Washoe but perhaps even the Capital of the state; and that, at least, they should promptly take away from Carson City as many of the state institutions as possible.

The following extract from the Reno Journal of March 9, 1872, while it seems laughable and deplorable enough at the present day, will serve to illustrate the intense rivalry between the two towns, and at the same time to throw light upon facts of importance in the early history of the University:

### Carson And The State University

On Saturday, the 2d day of March, the board of Regents met at Carson and opened the bids submitted from different localities in the State. We understand there were bids from Elko, Genoa, Carson, Washoe City, Washoe Valley and Reno, all of which were liberal in their nature, but the one from Carson strikes us with amazement. It is evident that the good people of Carson are possessed with a good deal of hoggishness in connection with a vast amount of cheek. After the State Capital, the State Prison, the Orphan Asylum, the U. S. Branch Mint, the U. S. Land Office and Courts had been located at Carson—and that, too, partially out of sympathy to bolster up a pauper town which was fast going to the dogs a few years ago—it was reasonable to suppose that Carson would be willing to allow a solitary crumb from the table of fat things to fall elsewhere, especially when the climate and location in all respects is far preferable. The nature and shrewdness of this bid is amusing.

(To be continued.)

U. of N.

### National Y. W. to Help Women Attend Colleges

The national Y. W. C. A. announces the establishment of the Florence Sims Memorial fund of \$30,000, to provide education for women workers internationally. The fund, raised by friends, is named in honor of a former national industrial secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

The idea originated at the University of Wisconsin this summer when a group of student members of the Y. W. C. A. decided to promote its industrial movement by making provisions locally for eight working girls to attend summer session. Four of these women found the college of so much benefit that they have registered for the regular session under their own financial backing.

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### Dr. Earl's Sister Dies

Word was received here last week of the death of Mrs. Alice E. Veley, a sister of Dr. Warren E. Earl, field veterinary in the University veterinary department. Mrs. Veley, who was fifty-three years of age, was prominent in Eastern Star and church circles in Washington.

### Coed Interclass Soccer Tourney Should Be Peppy

Soccer practice is progressing rapidly with three weekly practices and the prospect of an interclass tournament in the near future.

As usual, the freshmen far outnumber the other classes. Present indications are that there will be sufficient material for two freshmen teams. Although the game is new to a majority of the first-year women, they are displaying a keen interest in it, and Miss Champlin reports that they are making great strides in developing the technique of the game.

U. of N.

### STRETCHER STORIES

Some 15 inmates have signed the hospital register since the fall term began. Most of the illnesses have not been severe or of long duration.

The following students were reported on the sick list last week: Ed Chittenden, Richard Harcott, Frank Blasingame, Howard Thompson, Naomi Ayres, Leslie Clover and Shaler Wilder.

U. of N.

### LINE ON LINCOLN

Manzanita has accepted Lincoln's invitation 100 per cent strong and Lincoln intends to make it a 100 per cent party. Extensive preparations are the program of the week; dirt, the evil of all mankind, has been wiped out entirely; decorations have been collected from all parts of the world, and Lincoln has taken on a gala-day appearance. Stunts, dancing and a buffet lunch will fill the program.

Lincoln Hall's new orchestra is rapidly rounding into shape. The jazz exponents are: Morrison, leader, cornet; Squires, cornet; Pfister, piano; Culveyhouse, violin; Higginbotham, banjo; Bethune, drums; Martin, violin; Carvalho, banjo, and Amens, saxophone. They threaten to give a dance in the near future.

U. of N.

Ewald Pyzel, ex-24, and Frederick Pyzel, ex-25, visited at the Kappa Lambda house over the week-end. They left Monday in the "Flying Dutchman" for Palo Alto, where they will register for the winter quarter. Ewald will graduate in mechanical engineering this Christmas, and Fred expects to graduate in chemistry in May.



Miss Helen Mann of Smith Valley spent Sunday at the Hall, visiting her sister Marie Mann.

Beatrice Pine and Norine Dickerson of Carson City were the week-end guests of Elizabeth Coleman.

Elizabeth Hanchett, Wilma Prewett, and Bernice Johnson spent the week-end at their homes.

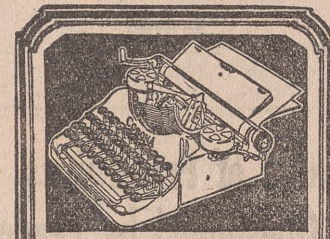
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### WOMEN

Songsters Gathered From All Classes To Burst into Melody

December 1.

The Woman's Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Crandell, is fully organized and is practicing twice a week. Every class is represented in the Glee Club. The freshmen have more representatives than others. The members of the Club are working for the concert they plan to give in December.



The New Corona Four with Standard Keyboard

It's a wonder!  
CORONA Four is the sensation of the typewriter world—a portable office typewriter. Standard keyboard and big machine features throughout. Sturdy, substantial, but light enough to carry anywhere. Only \$60 with case.

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SWIMMING GYMNASIUM BOWLING  
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BUILDING OPEN EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

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When Too Late for Meals at the Gow House  
Call and See Us

327 Sierra Street

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You Can Do It  
Better With  
Gas

## Truckee River Power Company



### GOLD FINDER DECLARED BIGGEST NEED IN MINING

"A real gold detector hasn't been perfected yet. All reports to the contrary are hokum," declared Professor W. S. Palmer, head of the mining department, before a gathering of the Hard Rock Club Tuesday evening.

"The next really great invention will be an instrument which will detect different kinds of orebodies. There is a great need for such an instrument today," Palmer stated. "Only a small percentage of the earth's mineral deposits lay on the surface, and already the majority of these have been exploited. No one really knows what lies below the surface, so it remains for someone to find the key."

In speaking of the gold detector, Palmer related of several recent incidents which had come under his observation of men with machines which they claimed would detect gold. One man, Palmer said, had come to town with a contrivance which he claimed would detect the movement of a \$20 gold piece some distance away. Another brought his machine to the laboratory where they both were proven failures.

"Strictly speaking, such a machine is not an improbability. It is no more impossible than the radio; it but remains for someone to find the right solution. Already there are a number of systems for a detector under consideration, though none have yet proved satisfactory."

F. H. Sibley, Dean of the College of Engineering, told the members of the opportunities in new lines of the en-

### FAIR FEMININITY CROWDS MANZANITA TO MAXIMUM

Manzanita Hall is becoming more popular and more widely known. This year 121 co-eds and future co-eds sent in their applications for a room in Manzanita. Of these, there were 43 old Nevada students and 47 new Nevada students, seven old outside students and 24 new outside students. Manzanita cannot accommodate more than 98 girls. This meant that 23 girls had to be sent away from the Hall. Two girls have left school and so with Miss Mack and Mrs. Mayer, the Hall has reached its maximum capacity of 98. Several students did not come to college because they could not be accommodated in Manzanita Hall.

The dining hall is in a like predicament. Regularly there should be 18 tables of 10 each. At the present time there are 19 tables in the hall making it very crowded. There are 190 eating in the hall not counting 18 waiters.

U. of N.  
John M. Fulton, jr., '25, business manager of The Sagebrush, was initiated into membership in the Reno Rotary Club this week.

Engineering fields. The faculty is now considering a course in chemistry engineering which will come under the engineering department rather than the school of Arts and Science as it is at present, said the Dean.

The appointment of Rudolph Blum as the "Hard Rocker" representative in the Crucible Club, and the announcement that the coffee was ready concluded the evening.

CALENDAR	
For October 2 to October 9	
<b>Today</b>	
W. A. A. Executive Committee, Gym, 4 p. m.	Sagebrush Staff, 202 Education Bldg., 4:30 p. m.
<b>Friday</b>	
Student Body Meeting, Auditorium, 11:15 a. m.	Soph-Frosh Social, Lake, 1 p. m.
Frosh Soccer Practice, 4 p. m.	Sigma Alpha Omega Dinner.
<b>Saturday</b>	
Frosh Paint "N," Peavine Mt., 8:30 a. m.	Band Dance, Gym., 2 p. m.
Lincoln Hall Party to Manzanita, 8 p. m.	
<b>Sunday</b>	
Crucible-Hard Rock Picnic, Glenbrook.	
<b>Tuesday</b>	
Pan-Hellenic Council, Manzanita, 7 p. m.	
<b>Wednesday</b>	
Cosmopolitan Club Open Meeting, 7:30 p. m.	Campus Players, Stewart Hall, 7:30 p. m.
<b>Thursday</b>	
D. A. E. Regular Meeting, Crucible Club Luncheon.	

### Value of Fraternities Questioned by Leader

#### Increase in Membership in Societies Not Equal to Growth of Pupils

"Has there been a proportionate increase in the number of men received into the chapters of the various national fraternities undertaking to serve those institutions?" asked Judge William R. Hayes, national fraternity figure, at the Interfraternity Conference in New York. "My personal belief is that there has not."

Since the war, there has been an unprecedented increase in student numbers. In the year 1920, and after, college enrollment has jumped 40 per cent. Presidents and deans of men throughout the United States have called attention to this fact repeatedly.

It was therefore taken up as a serious question at the recent Interfraternity Convention, when delegates from some fifty of the older men's nationals met in New York. In his address to the Convention, Judge Hayes recommended the organization of one or more new national fraternities. While fraternity organization and wealth has grown immensely during the two centuries of their existence, he feels that they have not kept up to the fabulous increase in college registration.

#### Fraternity Part of College

He goes on to say: "Paramount to every other consideration, this increase would be to the best interest of our institutions of learning. The fraternity as it exists in this country grew out of, and is a part of, the college itself. By their training of our young men they are rendering a service beyond measure. Because of that they are here to stay."

The phenomenal growth of fraternities had its inception at the College of William and Mary in 1750, when the "Flat Hat Club" issued to its members the first fraternity badge, circular in form and about one and three sixteenths of an inch in diameter. This was a secret literary and social society which held regular meetings, had a secret handclasp and may have been the forerunner of Phi Beta Kappa, which was organized in 1776.

#### First Men's Greek

Phi Beta Kappa was the first Greek letter society for men, and was organized at William and Mary on December 5, 1776. Aside from its Greek name, it has nothing in common with the modern fraternity. Passing through many vicissitudes, the fraternities have arrived at their present strength in spite of the many anti-fraternity crusades.

The government of the various chapters began to mend after 1870, and with that change, opposition slowly withdrew, until today, while occasionally bitterly fought in some sections, opposition is not efficiently enough organized to be of any import.

#### Southern Opposition

Strongest opposition to fraternities is in the South. A movement to repeal the anti-fraternity law, originating in the student body of the University of South Carolina in 1920, failed in that state, and a second attempt was halted by fraternity people when they decided it was not a proper time to urge the measure.

It is now urged that new national fraternities be formed by groups of local fraternities. By increasing the number of national fraternities and

### ASSOCIATED ENGINEERS PLANNING FOR BIG YEAR

The American Association of Student Engineers held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday.

Things were started off with a 'bang' when W. J. Kilmartin told what he thought would be the most successful plan for the association to adopt if it would bring the University of Nevada and the Engineering College before the eyes of the public in a manner that will leave the most favorable impression.

The plan outlined was that each of the smaller clubs should get in touch with all engineers in the state who were engaged in various lines. These engineers would then be invited to the Campus on Engineers' Day, at which time there would be a program that would startle the entire Campus and make the day an interesting one for the visitors.

While the outside engineers were here, plans to organize them into a sort of auxiliary to the Student Engineers, to aid the clubs in obtaining worthwhile speakers and to generally take an interest in the Engineering department of the University would be discussed.

Despite the fact that Kilmartin pointed out many difficulties and obstacles which would be met in carrying out such a plan, and dwelt on the amount of work that would be necessary to bring success, it was enthusiastically accepted and committees were appointed to start the ball rolling.

### U.N.N.S. SPECIAL NEWS TO REACH OLD GRADS

Bringing the old grads back to the campus is now the problem being met by the UNNS. The present means being used is a series of articles, now in preparation by Cruz Venstrom, a staff writer of the service. These articles are to be published in all of the state papers.

In this manner, the service hopes to keep the matter of Home Coming ever before the old grads and to be sure that all of them will be present at the big time on November 1. All of these articles will be sent to the respective papers in the fastest possible manner. Air mail service and the fastest trains are to be used whenever possible.

### GIRLS' CLUB WORK TO BE SHOWN AGGIE DAY

The Extension Division of the College of Agriculture has arranged for an exhibit of Girls' Club Work for Aggie Day. This exhibit will take in sewing and canning work, done both in the club and at home.

The first prize is to be offered to the girl most outstanding in Home Economics projects in the state, as shown by her exhibit. She will be given a trip to the Second International Boys' and Girls' Club Congress, offered by Montgomery Ward and Company, to be held in Chicago, December 1-6.

The second prize will be a Burpee Can Sealer, offered to the girl receiving second place in the state contest.

Miss Lewis, Miss Pope and Mrs. Hammond are to judge the exhibits, which are expected from White Pine, Lincoln and Elko counties, and possibly from Pershing, Lyon, Churchill and Washoe Counties.

### Reno High School Chooses Officers For This Semester

Reno High School held its student body election last Friday afternoon. The officers elected to succeed Alden McCullum and his cabinet were Hoyt Martin, president, Altha Pierson vice-president, and Iola Upson, secretary.

adding to the number of local fraternities, living facilities will be gradually provided for members of additional chapters. The fraternities, on the whole, are in sympathy with the newly suggested program of extending their charters to new houses.

#### Council Formed

A significant step in this direction was taken when 70 of the 500 local fraternities met and formed the Inter-local Fraternity Conference. Both this conference and the Interfraternity Conference are purely advisory, and are said to be in no way "super fraternities." They have no binding authority over any of the national or local fraternities—they merely draw up certain resolutions looking toward general betterment of conditions.

Fraternity men in general look with much favor upon the expansion programs and nationalization of the locals. The Interfraternity Conference committee on publicity sets forth three aims for which they strive, the two most important of which are keeping the college authorities informed of fraternity happenings, and trying to educate the general public to a "fuller appreciation of the fraternity ideals and accomplishments."

### COOLIDGE IS UNIVERSITY FAVORITE FOR PRESIDENT

(Continued from page one)  
Lincoln Hall, the men's dormitory, in which only 50 votes were cast, gave Coolidge as many ballots as were given to both Davis and LaFollette. The vote stood: Coolidge, 25; Davis, 10, and LaFollette, 15.

Town students were the only group that gave Davis the preference in the voting. The men students cast 46 votes for Davis; 12 for Coolidge, and 17 for LaFollette. Women students voted 24

for Davis; Coolidge, 29, and LaFollette, 11.

Faculty voting gave Coolidge a lead of five votes over Davis, and LaFollette a margin of one vote over the Democratic candidate. The ballots cast by the savants were 13 for Coolidge, nine for LaFollette and eight for Davis.

The voting Tuesday by the straw ballot method can not be taken as a definite guide to the national elections of next month, however, due to the presence of many students from other politically-inclined states, and because many of the University votes cast in The Sagebrush-Journal contest were filed by a good number of non-voters in the coming presidential race.

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