

GET TOGETHER in the GYM tomorrow night; have a "date"—dance, and get acquainted with the 899 other NEVADANS. Tuxes and Full D's will be taboo. BE THERE

# The Hill of Nevada Sagebrush

IF A TOTAL stranger meets you on the Campus today, tomorrow, or any other day, and says, "HELLO," don't jump. He is only one of those NEVADANS

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THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

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## ENROLLMENT BREAKS ALL FORMER RECORDS

### Coffin, Lawton Are Elected to Publication Offices

#### DESERT WOLF AND ARTEMISIA RECEIVE NEW STAFF HEADS

Appointments Made By Board Members On Monday  
EXPERIENCED MEN  
Johns and Finlay Not To Be in School This Autumn

Harold P. Coffin, '26, and Phil Lawton, '26, were chosen respectively editor of The Artemisia and business manager of The Desert Wolf, at a meeting of the Publications Board, held last Monday afternoon.  
The new appointees take the place of Ralph P. Finlay, '26, and Fred Johns, '27, neither of whom are returning to the University this semester.  
Both the new editor and the new business manager have had considerable experience with the University publications.  
Coffin was a member of The Artemisia editorial staff for his first two years in college. Last year he served as editor-in-chief of The Desert Wolf. He has also worked in various capacities on The Sagebrush staff.  
Lawton has been a member of the business staff of The Desert Wolf for two years. He has not been connected with either of the other two campus publications.

#### HUG APPOINTS UPPER-CLASS COMMITTEES

The following men have been appointed by the President of A. S. U. N. to act on the Upperclass Committee: Tom Roach, Jack Gilberg, Erle Henriksen, Clarence Thorton, Harry Frost and "Red" Wahlund.  
The Upperclass Committee sees that campus traditions are enforced and although the sophomores have direct charge of the freshmen the committee has the final decision in all matters of discipline. The committee also decides the winners of the Poster Rush and Cane Rush between the sophomores and freshmen.

#### 62 NEW WOMEN HOUSED AT HALL

Voices of sixty-two new students, combined with the rolling sound of trunks and suitcases, have awakened Manzanita Hall from its summer reveries. This year the hall houses ninety-five girls, while last year there were only eighty-five.  
Sorority houses have taken their toll of the old students, while many would-be residents are anxiously awaiting the completion of the new addition.  
Frosh are nervously anticipating their fate at the hands of the sophomores.

### Scholarship Offered For "Art of Screen"

Robert T. Kane of New York has offered an annual endowment of \$5,000 for a university chair to be devoted to the art of the screen. There are at present eight men in New York who are earning on an average of \$1,000 a week in the motion picture business that have never attended a university.  
Mr. Kane said recently, "Not one

#### FROSH GREETED OFFICIALLY AT CONVOCATION

Four new buildings predicted within three years  
Singing of "Nevada, My Nevada" by the entire student body, led by Bill Clinch, '26, opened Convocation at 11:20 this morning.  
S. B. Doten, director of the Agricultural Experiment station and chairman of the committee on assemblies and lectures, introduced Proctor Hug, '26, president of the Associated Students.  
Hug welcomed the class of 1929 to the University and wished them a happy and successful four years.  
"With the co-operation of new and old students, the most successful year that Nevada has ever had will be assured," Hug said.  
Dr. Walter E. Clark, president of the University, greeted old and new students, congratulated them on their youth and on their being enrolled in college, with such great opportunities for learning and service.  
"Nevada offers as great a four-year collegiate opportunity as any other place in the world," said Dr. Clark.  
"Nevada offers very obvious advantages in small classes, close relation between faculty and students, and in greater opportunities for the forming of close personal friendship and for the finding of at least four new buildings would be added to the University plant and would increase the property value fifty per cent."

#### PEP CLUB TO HELP PREVENT LAWLESSNESS

Continuing last year's policies, the Buckgrubbers will fully sponsor the action of the vigilance committee in an effort to keep Nevada students from overrunning the town and townspeople, according to a decision reached at their first meeting Wednesday night.  
This vigilance committee will act to such extent as is possible in the place of town authorities in matters such as passing of spurious checks, stealing of signs, marking up of windows, and all other misdemeanors sometimes committed by thoughtless university people.  
Plan Co-operation.  
Close co-operation with the town merchants will be maintained in an endeavor to keep such horse-play down to an absolute minimum.  
The vigilance committee will consist of ten men appointed secretly by Proctor "Bunny" Hug, president of the A. S. U. N.  
Enthusiastic frosh and sophomores have been cautioned about invading downtown theatres and other places during the poster rush and future hostilities.  
Plans for Home-coming Day and the Wolves' Frolic, to be held this semester, were further discussed by the Buckgrubbers.

#### EDITH FRANSDEN HAS RECOVERED

EDITH FRANSDEN, '26, who has been out of school for the last semester on account of serious illness, has recovered considerably. Most of her summer was spent in Southern California where she was able to convalesce more rapidly. She is now sufficiently well to return to her home in Reno, and it is quite possible that she will again be registered on the campus this fall.

#### Date Committee Meets Wednesday

Dates for the fall social season may be reserved when the student affairs committee meets on Wednesday, September 2, according to Margaret E. Mack, dean of women and chairman of the committee.  
At this time all organizations desiring dates for social functions during the semester must have representatives on hand to present their applications.

#### WITS TRIUMPH AS SOPHS WIN POSTER RUSH

'29's technique foiled by strategy when paste flows  
Dazed frosh, charging sophs, corduroy spectators, posters, and paste formed the makeup of this year's great poster rush which was fought to a finish last Wednesday night. With the final song the frosh picked themselves up and sleepily surveyed the plentiful supply of posters sorted on the sidewalk by the sophs.  
Although a restless night was spent by the sophs, but few were nabbed. Certain downtown theatres and restaurants, however, contributed to the downfall of '28 men owing to inside dope received by the frosh. From 12 a.m. on, the racetrack steadily received straggling sophs until by four o'clock the forces were all collected for action.  
Harold ("Buck") Prior, president of sophomores, and his board of strategists were responsible for the sophomore victory. Realizing that it was a case of brawn versus brains they wisely chose the latter.  
Zero Hour  
Shortly after five, two decoy gangs of twenty-six men each, carrying a few posters and buckets of paste appeared on the campus and for the next half hour the frosh were kept well entertained.  
At five minutes of the hour, while frosh were busily engaged in taking care of the advance squads, the main posting brigade swept onto the scene and did their "stuff" before the freshmen realized what was happening. By six the battle was over and nineteen glaring banners adorned the various promenades of the campus to proclaim the soph victory. Twenty-nine walked dazedly off of the field with but a few bruises and sleep-filled heads for their fruits of battle.  
Since '24 won the rush four years ago, '28 is the first class to bag the event in their sophomore year.

#### PAN-HELLENIC SHAPES RIGID RUSHING LAWS

Final discussion of the pan-hellenic rules for rushing this semester was held at Manzanita Hall Wednesday evening when the Pan-hellenic Council and an appointed Alumnae Council met in joint session.  
Rushing, beginning with registration day, will last for three weeks. However, there will be no dates made the first week. Refreshments for any new girl at any time shall not exceed twenty-five cents, and there shall be no breakfast, luncheon or dinner dates.  
Instead of a big party, each group will be allowed one big tea, price per person at this tea not to exceed thirty cents. There will be no favors at any time, as well as no rushing with men, including no ready-made dates with men.  
No Campus Rushing.  
With rushing prohibited on the campus, talking will be limited to (Continued on Page 2)

#### MANY CHANCES FOR MUSICAL TALENT HERE

Musical talent on the Hill need not go to waste. Several organizations, both instrumental and vocal, function during the college year. Foremost among these is the University Band, directed by G. H. Kent. Professor Kent can be found on the Electrical building and will give the particulars to anyone desiring to try out for band work.  
Persons interested in the glee clubs can see Professor Charles Haseman in Morrill Hall in regards to the Men's Glee and Miss Dorothy Crandall in the Education building, who is director of the Women's Glee.  
Plans for a University orchestra are being made at the present time and will be announced by Professor E. E. Williams, the director, in The Sagebrush later.

#### Glee, Orchestra and Band, All Want Members

University man placed on Nevada rifle team  
Harold Hughes, '24, is one of the ten men who have been chosen by Lieutenant Governor Maurice J. Sullivan to constitute the Nevada rifle team to shoot at Camp Perry on August 29.  
The men who make up the team are Senator A. L. Scott of Pioche (captain), Charles Davenport of Carson, Harold Hughes, '24, of Reno, Frank E. Kloosky of Carson, H. Fishwild of Comstock City, H. Richards of Caliente, E. Erb of Fallon, J. Gentry of Panaca, and W. Mason of Hazen.

#### TRADITIONS OF CAMPUS TOLD FROSH WOMEN

"To do and not to do" was the main purpose of the Y. W. S. meeting held Tuesday afternoon, for all new women on the Campus.  
President Frances Humphrey stressed the importance of upholding Nevada traditions in all specified cases, and mentioned the action of the Women's Upperclass Committee both as an aid for the stranger and a judge of the transgressor. Importance of maintaining high scholarship from the first semester was stressed, and the purposes and requirements for membership in both Cap and Scroll and Y. W. C. A. were explained respectively by Wilma Blattner and Esther Summerfield.  
The college hymn, "U. of N. So Gay," was sung for the benefit of the new women by several upperclasswomen, and the meeting adjourned to go on the campus pilgrimage conducted by the Y. W. C. A.

#### FROSH WOMEN GIVEN TEA BY HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

#### CALL AGAIN, HELEN WE'VE A BOOTH NOW

Whasamatter? Woman? Who for? No? Alright, alright, don't be funny! Cut it out—Hello—who?—Selma? Ooh, Helen. Wait a minute, Helen. Say, can't you guys pipe down for a minute! Hello, Helen, now, what were you saying? What? No, I didn't get it. Just hold the line a second. Say, Fat, if you don't shut up, I'll—Well, Helen, hello—hello can you talk a little louder, Helen—hello—Helen—hello—Oh Hell—en.  
All this trouble and more will be put to an end when the telephone booth takes the place of the central broadcasting station at Lincoln Hall. The telephone is about to be installed and the partitions are in the making. Some frosh will act bell-boy and the little fellow will answer calls, take messages, and do the paging as well as perjure his soul for the "Not - at - Home" Honest Abes.

#### GENASCI MADE GLEE LEADER

Silvia Genasci, '26, was elected glee club, held Wednesday afternoon. Other officers elected for the ensuing year are: Dolly Griffin, '28, vice-president; Donna Dove, '28, second vice-president; Gwendolyn McLeod, '26, business manager; and Margaret Browning, '27, librarian.  
The club, led by Dorothy Crandell, had a wonderfully successful season last year and hope to repeat this semester.

#### Get-Together Skid on Saturday Night

The first social event of the year, the traditional "Get-together" dance, is to be given in the gymnasium by the Associated Students of the University at eight-thirty tomorrow evening.  
All new students, as well as the old, are urged to attend this dance as one of the best chances of the year to get acquainted with University people.

#### Y. W. C. A. HELP IS WELCOMED BY NEW ONES

Placed conveniently near the scene of registration the women in charge of the information stand provided by the Y. W. C. A. were kept busy with inquirers for schedules, catalogues, locations, etc., thus proving a lifesaver for the frosh and new students on the campus during the first and second days of registration.  
Posters placed in prominent places guided many a wandering frosh to the proper place to ask questions and expect helpful replies.  
Free Ink.  
Free ink was supplied for thirsty pens; catalogues, schedules of classes, and schedule cards were given out; and frosh bibles and pencils made record sales.  
Esther Summerfield, president of the campus Y. W. C. A., had charge of the information stand, and considers this move a forerunner of better and bigger helps to newcomers in future years.

#### WOMEN'S INFORMATION STAND DISPENSES AID TO FROSH

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#### NEW DOCTOR OFFICIATES OVER ILLS OF STUDENTS

Dr. M. A. Robison has been elected student physician by the University Health Committee. He plans to meet students daily from 4:30 to 5:30 in his office at the University hospital.  
Dr. Robison succeeds Dr. "Bart" Hood, who had held the position for three years.  
Columbia is to send a debating team to England in the spring.

#### 150 MEN SHOW GRID INTEREST; TURN OUT TO MEET NEW MENTOR

Shaw stresses importance of training, condition; sets Tuesday as start of period. Large suits already hard to find for huskies  
"Buck" Shaw, Nevada's new football mentor, made his first appearance before the 1925 football prospects last Thursday afternoon, when he addressed about 150 pigskin aspirants on the outlook of the year and his hopes for the future.  
The man in whose hands are placed the football destinies of Nevada, told the bunch of huskies who will form the wolf-pack, that he was glad to get back to Nevada, and his greatest purpose in returning was to keep the Silver and Blue on the football map of the country. He said the present outlook for the year was very good, but that no matter what the outlook, everything depended upon the men themselves.  
In mentioning the important points of the Notre Dame system, "Buck" stressed importance of training and condition. "A team in perfect condition is the hardest to beat," were the words Shaw used in saying that from Tuesday on he expected every football man to go into training.  
Due to the rulings of the Far Western Conference, Coach Shaw will not be able to instruct aspirants until September 15th. On this date, with Assistant Coach Phelan, he will start the pigskin a-rolling full blast.  
Up to today noon the number of men to sign up for practice and to receive suits hovers around the century mark. This number is fast growing, and it signs mean anything, the record number of men out for football will be smashed. Already there is a shortage of equipment for large men, which is a sign pointing to a good supply of he-men for a heavy team.

#### STUDENT AND PROFESSOR TO MIX AT "HELLO" SKID IN GYM WEDNESDAY NIGHT

A mixer—a get-together—a come-one, come-all dance!  
"All students are invited," Elsie Sameth, Associate Professor of Physical Education for Women, announced, adding that due to President Clark's offer to furnish the music for these one-hour-a-week "hello" dances, they have become possible. They will continue for eight or ten weeks, beginning with next Wednesday evening.  
Next Wednesday, from seven to a few minutes before eight, in order that the Manzanita-ites may be in the Hall before eight, the first dance will be held.  
The faculty may plan on continuing the dance after the students have disbanded, but for faculty members only.

#### NEVADANS PLAN MANY DEBATES FOR THIS YEAR

Debates are scheduled between the College of the Pacific, University of Southern California, University of Utah, and the University of Nevada, but the dates have not yet been decided upon.  
Both Clifton and Caucus are fostering in debating activities and express themselves as being greatly encouraged by the large increase in enrollment in public-speaking and argument courses.  
There is a slim possibility that a team from Cambridge, England, will tour this country next winter and a still slimmer chance that a Nevada team will debate them, according to Donald Church, '26 debate manager. Prof. H. P. Miller hopes to see Nevada become a member of the Coast Oratorical League.  
Plans are being made for a three-woman team, but these and other arrangements will be made later in the season.  
A meeting of those interested in debating activities will be called next Wednesday, September 2.

#### SAGEBRUSH WILL BE MAILED SOON

The Sagebrush will be distributed on the campus this week while the mailing list is being compiled, and thereafter the town residents will receive their copies by mail.  
F. M. UNDERWOOD, Business Manager, Assistants Speak.

#### ENROLLMENT INCREASES IN ENGLAND'S COLLEGES

Enrollment in universities and colleges of England, Scotland, and Wales of full-time students is 56.9 per cent greater than before the war. This gain has been made in spite of an increase in fees and personal expenses and in the face of financial distress among the classes from which most of the university students are drawn.  
The demand in Great Britain for university education continues to grow in volume and intensity.

#### NEW YORK UNIVERSITY IS INITIATING A COURSE TO TRAIN DIPLOMATS

New York University is initiating a course to train diplomats.

#### ALL RECORDS SHATTERED AS FIGURES SOAR TO NEW MARK

Change in Registration Methods Removes Congestion  
Record Year Prospect  
Enrollment Exceeds Figures of Last Year Mark  
With only four and one-half days of registration completed the total number enrolled at the University of Nevada has climbed to a total of 733, which outstrips previous records for the first week of school.  
Each day of the four past has witnessed a shattering of earlier records. This makes the third year that the University of Nevada has shown substantial gains in registration, in spite of decreased enrollment at most other colleges and universities.  
As usual the freshman class is by far the largest. Two hundred and ninety-seven of the students who have as first-year men. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors likewise increased, although the increase was not so noticeable as in the case of the first-year students.  
The totals by classes are as follows:  
Freshmen .....297  
Sophomores .....191  
Juniors .....104  
Seniors .....102.  
The number of graduate students is eight, unclassified 12 and specials 19. Four hundred and six of the total enrolled at noon were men and 271 women.

#### TRYEES MEET TO LEARN OF BRUSH WORK

Tryees and prospective members for the Sagebrush staff met yesterday in the Sagebrush office, room 102, in the Physics building, 22 new students turning out for the meeting.  
W. H. Buntin, editor, explained the purpose of the Sagebrush and its important place in the life of the Campus. With so many students trying out, competition is naturally very keen for appointment on the staff and must be worked for.  
Gilberta Turner, '26, women's editor, and William H. Anderson, '26, assistant editor, explained the working routine of the staff the weekly and daily assignments and the deadline hour for particular copy.  
The meeting held last Thursday was not the only opportunity which will be offered for students to try out for The Sagebrush. University people at any time may try out for the staff, although no new appointments will be made within the next few weeks.

#### MANZANITA MAZIE:

"Well, I guess this bunch won't offer much competition."

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# PAN-HELLENIC SHAPES RIGID RUSHING LAWS

(Continued from Page 1)

three minutes after the first week. However, there is no limit to the number of girls rushed at one time, although sorority girls cannot go to parties or dances in the same car or crowd with new girls. Rushing will end at eight o'clock on week nights and will be prohibited Sundays; each group being allowed one date a day ahead with the rushes.

An Alumnae Council has been provided to look after all infringements of rules, the council inflicting the penalty of denying the sorority the privilege of bidding the girl with whom the rule was broken until one week after Bid Day.

Bid Day September 14.

Bid Day this semester will fall on September 14. Bids will be given out at four o'clock. The preceding Sunday will be silence day.

Dates for the big sorority teas were also drawn: Sigma Alpha Omega's to be September fourth, from four to six; on September fifth, Beta Delta, from two to four o'clock, and Kappa Alpha Theta from four to six o'clock; Delta Delta Delta's, on September 11, from four to six; and on September 12, Gamma Phi Beta, from two to four o'clock, and Pi Beta Phi, from four to six o'clock.

## EIGHTY-FOUR EDUCATORS FROM CUBA TOUR STATES

A vacation excursion of 34 Cuban educators, composed of teachers, school officials, representatives of the Cuban department of instruction and belles arts, and of the University of Habana, under the guidance of Dr. Francisco Gonzalez Cuesta, is now in this country for the purpose of studying educational institutions and methods in the United States. According to advice from Frank Bohr, American consul at Cienfuegos, Cuba, the party is not official, but it is financed partly by popular subscription and partly by the individuals composing the party. A similar former visit of Cuban teachers in 1900 was productive in improving the organization of the public school system of the island, and Mr. Bohr expresses the hope that American school officials and private organizations will unite in making the visit of this party a memorable event.

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## IN SOCIETY

Hilda Boyd, ex-'27, was married last week to Ed. Tieslau of Elko. The wedding was attended by several former University of Nevada students.

Erma Eason, '24; Ruby Spoon, '24; Salomne Ott, and Faye Graves, '23, are guests at the Gamma Phi Beta house this week. Later Faye Graves will resume her studies at the College of Missouri.

Adele Clemons, ex-'26, sailed July 4th for China, where she will visit many important ports in Japan and China, spending the winter in Manila with Lt. and Mrs. Redman, nee Miss Elizabeth Clemons. She will return within a year to complete her college work.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity members are entertaining pledges and guests with an informal dance Friday evening at their new home on Evans Avenue.

John Fulton, '25, is visiting in Reno until October 1st, when he will take up post-graduate work in economics at Stanford University. Fulton spent the summer visiting in New York and other cities in the east.

Bud Peasley, ex-'27; Fran Martin, '23, and Doc Robinson, '20, are guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Peasley will later go to Texas, where he will attend an air service school.

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white Martin and Robison will return to Southern California.

Jane O'Sullivan, '23, is visiting her sister Katherine until September 1st, when she will return to Los Angeles.

Norinne Hanna, ex-'27, will resume her studies at the Fresno State College.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Gertrude Miller, ex-'28, of Selma, California, to John Fraser, of Mendocino, California, August 24th. The couple will make their home in Mendocino.

Jena and Robison Semenza, Lois Hesson and Isabel Hayes attended the Pi Beta Phi convention held at Begwin Inn, Lake of Bays, Canada, in June, visiting many points of interest enroute.

Helen Adamson returned in July from Grennell Lake, Glacier National Park, where she attended the Delta

Delta Delta convention.

Ruth Curtis returned the first of the week from a tour in eastern states and Canada.

Leon Hahner, ex-'26, has returned to Nevada to resume his studies. For the past year Hahner has been connected with the Dunn-McCarthy Shoe concern in Binghamton, New York.

Mrs. Mardelle Scott, ex-'26, is resuming her studies at Nevada. Mrs. Scott will be remembered as Mardelle Hoskins of Sacramento, California.

Mrs. Frank Golden entertained at luncheon at the Golden Hotel in honor of Mrs. O'Connor, '17, Monday. Mrs.

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# Many Engineering Grads Are Being Placed In East

By SCOTT HILL  
Sagebrush Alumni Correspondent

With at least ten men from the last five graduating classes of the University engaged in active positions, the east coast may be counted as holding its share of Nevada products.

If to this number, beginning with the class of 1921, be added those occupying places in the Middle West, principally Chicago, the total must mount over 30. The majority of those in the east are with the larger engineering concerns, either manufacturing or operating. The men now in the Middle West are divided between the engineering professions and those akin to medicine such as dentistry.

**FOUR AT SCHENECTADY**  
Lloyd Smith, '25, has this month rounded out his first eight weeks in the testing department of the General Electric Company at Schenectady. Smith left College this spring with a record which set a new standard for engineering students in scholarship.

His first practical work, which has been done on industrial control switchboards, has been many steps removed from his college experience.

Robert Plaus, '24, is also at Schenectady and has a year's work in the testing department behind him. His experience has been wide and varied, and has been considerably broadened by a course in theory taken in conjunction with his shop work. This course, given by a member of the consulting engineering department, is given to prepare men for design work. Plaus has given a good account of himself in the class room.

Claude Hamilton, '14, is now with the industrial engineering department in the offices of the General Electric Company. His work has been largely associated with mine hoists, cranes and elevators.

**PITTSBURG GETS MEN**  
Ottway Peck, '24, after leaving college, took up work with the Westinghouse company at East Pittsburgh. He too has gone through a testing department similar to that of the General Electric, and is finding his work very fascinating.

Russell Boardman, '22, spent two

years with the Westinghouse company and then was placed with the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company. At present he is instructing in a technical school at Chicago.

**BOSTON HAS QUOTA**  
Harvey Luce, '22, has been transferred from the engineering department of the Truckee River Power Company to the position of assistant district manager of the Stone Webster Company, at Boston. This change on Luce's part represents a decided step forward in position and responsibility, a true evidence of genuine merit.

George Duborg, '24, although taking his degree in chemistry, has gone with the Stone Webster company and has recently become assistant to H. G. Clemmon of that company at Boston. In this capacity Duborg will be an important part of the personnel department.

Harry G. Moore, '22, is also in Boston with the Stone Webster Company.

Charles Hicks, '25, plans to take a position with this concern within the next month.

**OTHER MEN SCATTERED**  
Verne C. Organ, '20, has charge of repair and complaint work in the transformer department of the General Electric Company. Organ is married and living at Pittsfield, Mass.

C. L. Bacon, ex '18, is now in New York City as turbine expert of the General Electric Company. Bacon has

been called in on the installation and operation of the world's largest steam turbines now operating at Brooklyn.

Lorenz Hitzerth, '22, after two years testing experience at Schenectady, is with the Public Service at Newark, N. J. His present work is chiefly engineering of a strictly technical nature.

Edgar Boardman, '24, is engaged in engineering work with the American Bridge Company at Gary, Ill. Boardman's work is in two dimensions, for he has recently taken a partner into his business in the person of a wife, W. E. Melarkey, '21, for three years at Schenectady, is now with the General Electric Company in San Francisco. Melarkey is a switchboard specialist, but his work has also included with general central station work. At odd moments of his busy life Melarkey has found time to deliver several talks on engineering topics before students of various western colleges and technical societies.

Scott Hill, '23, writer of the above article, is connected with the General Electric Company and is now in the Central station department at Schenectady, in technical engineering work. His department acts in a consulting capacity for many of the large public utility companies dotted about the globe.—ED.

## CAMPUS SEEN BY FROSH ON Y. W. C. A. TOUR

Tuesday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. sponsored a Freshman Pilgrimage, visiting the main points of the campus, and explaining the various traditions associated with the places.

Immediately following the A. W. S. meeting the new students, men and women, gathered in front of the Education building; here Francis Humphrey, president of the A. W. S., spoke.

Proceeding to the north end of the Campus, the pilgrimage visited Mackay Field, Mackay statue, the Libe, and the more important buildings on the campus. Returning by the Quad,

they visited the Senior Bench and the older buildings, Morrill Hall and Stewart Hall.

—NEV  
A. J. Shaver, '24, former business manager of The Sagebrush, spent three weeks in Michigan visiting relatives. Shaver is assistant engineer at the Reno office of the Truckee River Power Company.

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# The U. of N. Sagebrush

NEVADA'S YEAR

# Features

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH IS THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

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## Top Deck Tragedy

LAST NIGHT a young fellow with a lump in his throat flopped himself on his narrow cot up there in the third deck of Lincoln Hall. He gazed at the slanting ceiling, which slices off half the room, and blinked.

Had he stepped out on the wrong foot, would his college life be a failure? That afternoon his room-mate, his pal through four years of high school, his "side-kick" ever since the first cedar-bark cigarette, had burst into the room with "glad" tidings. Pennants were ripped from the walls, clothes wadded together and trunks moved out. The pal had been pledged to a fraternity.

And the boy, half homesick, in strange surroundings, had not been pledged. The "brothers" had deemed him "too crude" because his hair was cut round on the back of his neck, because his pants were pegged and didn't drape over his shoe toes, because he had been no shining light in high school sports. Tragedy. Right there; nine out of ten times a powerful friendship comes to an end.

But in a few weeks the "too crude" one will get his bearings. He will understand that fraternity is not the sole achievement of college, that "barbs" are on an equal rating with fraternity men, that he stands as good a chance in the University without being a "Greek" as does the old pal with the shiny pledge pin.

Fraternities, which are all the same, are good and bad at the same time. If they serve their purpose, fair enough. After awhile the Freshman who thought he had been "left out" will realize that such was not the case and that there was nothing much to "be in".

## Press and Politics

AN ELKO paper appears with a scolding editorial against a prominent supreme court judge, charging him with going to California to "select a school for his son", and asking why he did not choose the University of Nevada. The editorial at some length extolls the virtues of the state university, which is a very commendable idea.

A Carson City paper, two days later, publishes a notice that the judge's son has enrolled at Nevada, and University enrollment records show this to be correct.

It would appear that the University was being made a medium to stir up political feeling—which is an exceedingly poor idea.

## Badge or Bane?

IS ANY one ashamed of being a freshman? If not, why not shout it to the world that you are a member of the class of '29 and proud of it?

On Monday it is decreed that according to Nevada tradition, "dinks" be donned by all freshmen to be worn on the campus between sunrise and sunset on all school days. This is the letter of the law, and this is the procedure that many freshmen will follow, if they do as their predecessors have done. They will wear their hated dinks on the campus only, exchanging them for more vogueish headgear the moment they have stepped outside the gates.

Upperclassmen regard the "dink" as a symbol of the "babes" and of servitude, but this should not prevent the wearer from realizing it for what it truly is—the badge of '29, which he should be proud to flaunt before the world.

—S. G. T.

Have you taken a stroll about the Campus yet? Why not walk around and see the Mackay Museum, the Greenhouse, the Agricultural Museum. Step down University avenue a few doors and see some of the important factors in the making of the "Battle-born State" at the Historical Society building. Look around.

A crude frosh usually develops into a polished senior.

Teachers, learn how to sell yourselves!

## QUADDOLOGY by Casper

Dear Maw,  
Well I guess this is the last epistle (that last word is a new slang term that some of college fellows have invented meaning letter). Well anyway I guess this is the last letter you will ever get from me which you can send to the college newspaper darn this typewriter honest Mister Editor I didn't mean that question mark in the middle of newspaper. Anyway Maw a Junior is usually so busy trying to get the girls to notice his courduroy pance that he don't have no time to write home except when he needs some more money—which aint so darned seldom at that, is it Maw!

But anyway Maw, the real reason why I don't want anymore of my articles to get in print is due to the fact that some guy by the name of H. C. Witwer has apparently copied my idea of writing letters to the folks at home and the Editor is going to get him publish them in the Sagebrush until he gets a start on his writing career—I mean until Witwer gets a start, not the Editor.

Of course, Maw, the Business Manager didn't want to loose ALL of the subscribers and so he got the Editor to let me write a colyum every week. Yes Maw of course I am always a nice boy when I go out with the girls I am

Your very loving son,  
Casper

P. S. The Editor says he is doing me a honor by putting my colyum next to the editorials. Personally, I think he is just trying to get the people to read the editorials by doing same.

### DEDICATION.

This colyum is hereby dedicated to all Coeds who do not smoke, to every college man who studies the lesson, and to all Professors who do not forget. In short, THIS COLYUM IS DEDICATED TO NOBODY.

### POLICY.

It will be the policy of this here colyum never to tell the truth, on the grounds that is would make people feel bad and probably get the paper suppressed by the authorities.

### BRIDE.

And now my dear, dear, friends, now that we are acquainted, gentle readers, Aunt Casper wants you to bring all of your troubles to this colyum. I will answer any question concerning Love, Science, Who Wrote the Limerick the second line of which is —, and etc. Address all questions, true confessions, and other jokes to Casper, care of The Sagebrush.

### BRIDE.

Don't be bashful about writing to me, girls. I, too, have often been a bridegroom, but never a bride.

All letters concerning financial matters will be kept by me in the strictest confidence, providing the financial part is enclosed in same.

I will attempt at all times to give foolish answers to serious questions and versa-versa. Please write to me, girls.

### BRIDE.

This week's most appropriate song hit, dedicated to Mr. Hooligan, is:

### BRIDE.

"I Want To Be Happy."  
Now that the posters and new students have or will have been rushed, and the Freshman have learned that the Senior Bench isn't located in the carpenter shop, what we would like to know it:

What made the Pi Phi's take their Nevada chapter away, and what is the name of the new university on Liberty Street where they have re-located their chapter?

QUESTION  
Dear Casper, Why is Graduation like the Pi Phi house?  
Teddy Bare

ANSWER  
Dear T. B., I think you are trying to spoof me. Obviously, because they are both so far away.

In case anyone should ask you what is the idea of the three B's for decorations between the paragraphs in this colyum, tell them that you do not know for certain, but that you think that they are a advertisement for a certain brand of tobacco manufactured by the Durham company.

### BRIDE.

And in closing we will all rise and sing the grand finale entitled:

"HAVING PAID OUR REGISTRATION FEE, WE'RE 99 AND 44-100 PER CENT. POOR."

## Bricks and Boquets

As you know, the excavation is now under way that will later hold the foundation to the new addition to Manzanita Hall; new hardwood floors have been placed in Lincoln Hall; the tram has had a fresh coat of paint; the road at the south of the grounds has been paved, weeds and rubbish have been cleared from the hillside, and great stretches of grass fill in the scenery where only barren ground and brush loomed into view a few short years ago.

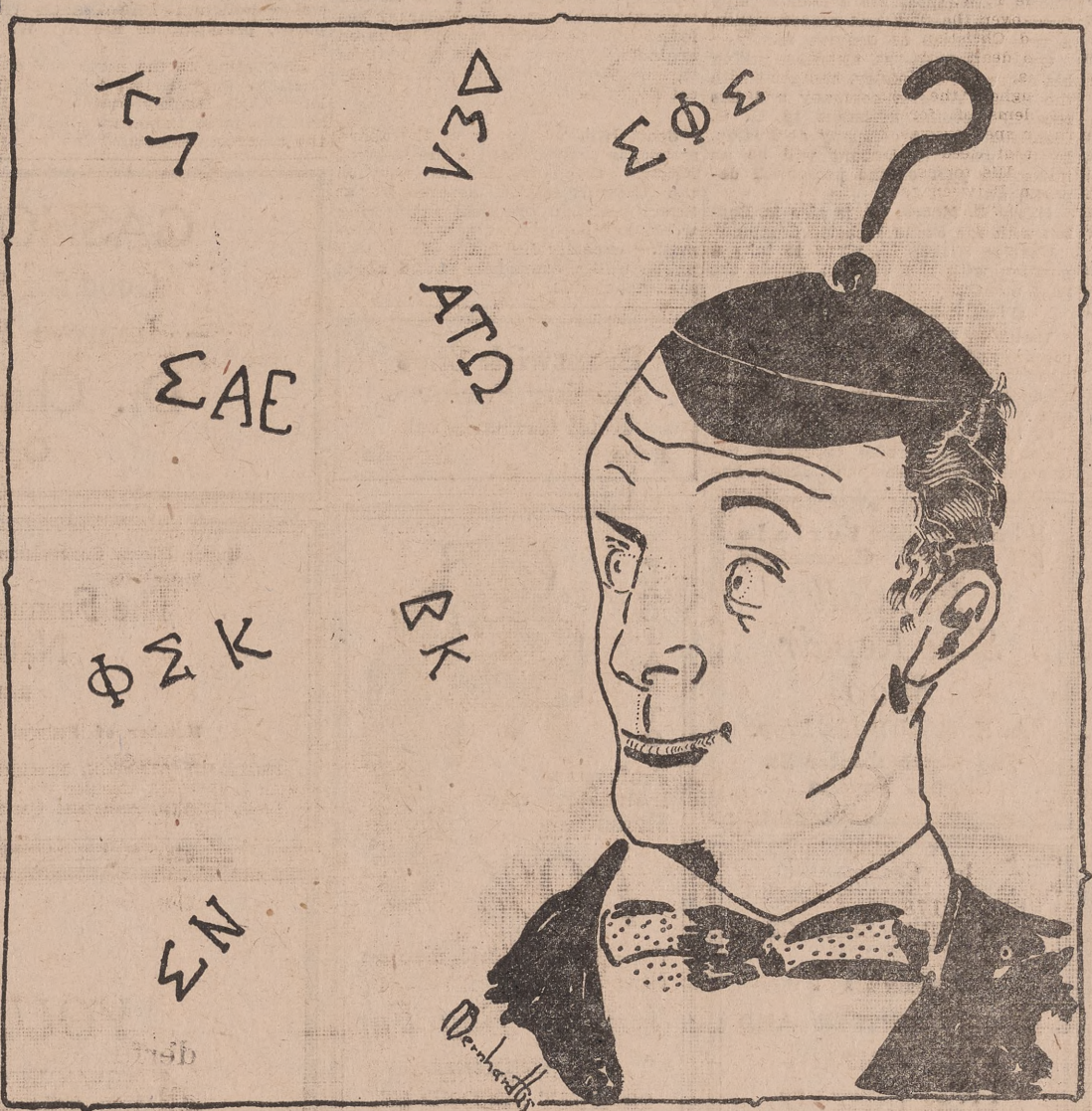
So much has been done to give the University a soul, a spirit, and yet it is hardly noticeable at first sight. One only knows that a more comfortable feeling pervades the air and that one is filled with a sixth sense that seems to say, "A worthy job well done."

With such changes the University ceases to become "The Hill" and slowly but surely becomes the home of proud graduates.

A great deal has been done, but there is much more left to do. The idea at first, is now a moving ball—give it a push!

—An Appreciative Grad.

## --- QUO VADIS? ---



## Troubadors of the Tram

MY SONG  
My thoughts just sing themselves along  
Because I made my life a song.  
True, there is a minor key.  
But even that is dear to me.  
My friends are high notes, clear and true,  
A theme of music carried through  
A melody now loud now soft  
Now sweetly low, now high aloft.

I pray that all my life may be  
One great, unbroken harmony!

DEFENCE  
You call me dreamer—well,  
Perhaps I am, I cannot tell,  
I only know that I can ride  
Like ship at sea, on sunset tide.  
I only know that I can rest  
And sleep at will on mountain's breast.  
I understand the coyote's cry,  
He is so lonely, so am I.

Dreamer! And then you smile  
And shake your head the while  
I tell you that I know not less  
Of life's reality, but confess  
Dreams are to me surcease from sorrow,  
A bit of freedom that I borrow.  
In dreams I am more wise than you,  
Would you not be a dreamer too?  
Zelda Reed.

WISHES  
I have:  
Tapping steps upon the stair,  
Flowers sweet and fresh and fair,  
Jewels for my idle hands,  
Ivory and feathered fans,  
Music throbbing through the night,  
And my heart in constant flight.

I would have:  
A bright diadem of stars  
Center-set with fiery Mars,  
The night my cloak, with many laces  
Made of shadows, and the faces  
Of my friends of long ago  
Brothered on it, row and row.  
S. R.

## Out of Bounds

Sections of the dismembered body of a woman, thought to be Mrs. Bessie Loren, an Oakland nurse, were found in the Elcarrito swamp near Richmond, Calif. Three suspects are now held for questioning in connection with the crime. Two ears found in the swamp lead to the search which resulted in locating other parts of the woman's body.

Washington, D. C.—100,000 unmasked members of the Ku Klux Klan paraded through the city and the Capitol grounds dressed in their white robes, making one of the most spectacular scenes ever witnessed here.

Henry Ford has purchased 200 vessels from the United States shipping board for \$1,706,000. This bid was the highest by a quarter of a million dollars. The ships are to be scrapped and used in the manufacture of automobiles and tractors.

## The Book Mart

"Queen of the Night" by Kenneth Perkins. (Chicago: A. C. McClurg & Co. \$2). Luke Joyce's "Ulysses" but only in this respect, the whole action of this story is compressed into 24 hours. "The scene, a lonely bayou in the Louisiana marshes where the laws of God or man do not function. Three wild mariners and a great chest of gold upon which rests a curse."

"Doctor Ricardo," by William Garrett. (New York: D. Appleton & Co. \$2). Another mystery story by the author of "Friday to Monday." A clever criminal pitted against a still cleverer detective, an American operating in England.

"Auction Bridge Summary" by Wilbur C. Whitehead. (New York: Frederick A. Stokes Co. \$1). The principles of bidding and play for beginners and advanced students of auction bridge.

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### MANAGERS FOR CO-ED SPORTS ARE SELECTED

**W. A. A. Chooses Leaders for Different Contests**

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Women's Athletic Association, managers of sports for the coming year were appointed. Starting a new system, soccer, hockey, and volleyball will be played in the fall, while basketball, baseball and track are scheduled for the spring. Tennis, dancing, rifle and hikes will continue throughout the year.

Soccer takes first place in the fall sports and will be headed by Margaret Browning. This is a new game to a great many of the women on the hill, but as women's football, it should prove attractive, and a great many of the women are waiting for the call to play.

**Dotta is Manager.**  
Tillie Dotta is manager of hockey, and Theo. Olmstead has charge of volleyball. These sports are well established in women's athletics and promise to bring a good turnout.

Basketball, the big game of the year, will be managed by Eva Adams. This sport has always been a favorite in Nevada, but it does not come until the spring and so most of the players are resting up or keeping in condition by entering other activities. Theresa Pasquali will assist Adams in handling the basket squad.

**Includes Tennis.**  
Baseball and track follow basketball and are to be managed by Gertrude Coddington and Vincent Alexander, respectively. Dancing will be handled by Mildred Levitt and hikes by Isobel Loring. Rifle is under Gilberta Turner, an old member of the squad.

Tennis is to be handled in a new manner. A tournament is to be run in the fall to decide the interclass championship, and another in the spring to pick the star teams for the inter-collegiate play. Elsie Mitchell will manage the sport and both of the tournaments, with the co-operation of the manager of men's tennis.

### STUDENTS VOTE TO RAISE TUITION AT OHIO COLLEGE

Students of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, in a recent financial crisis of the college, voluntarily decided to increase their own tuition \$50 a year. The vote was by secret ballot, and passed by a nine-tenths majority. Antioch students in general earn about two-thirds of their college expenses.

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### NEVADA WOMEN ATTEND MEET

**6 Students From Here Went to Y. W. C. A. At Asilomar**

The annual Y. W. C. A. conference was held at Asilomar, California, from June 19 to 29. The main theme of the conference was the study of the "Principles of Creative Group Living as Applied to College Life."

One of the principal speakers of the conference was Mr. T. Z. Koo, who formerly was the Chinese secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and who has traveled over the world in behalf of the world Christian federation. His lectures dealt with Old China and New China. He led discussion groups throughout the conference concerning problems of foreign students. Another speaker was Dr. Coleman, president of Reed College, Portland, Oregon. His topics were: "Present Relation Between the Faculty and Students," "Education," and other topics of interest. Mr. Hazlett, secretary of the World Student Christian Association, gave a lecture on the "Advance of Christian Movement in New Zealand." The rest of the conference was devoted to discussion and exchange of ideas among the different colleges. Discussions were held in small groups and open forms.

Those who attended the conference from the University of Nevada were: Esther Summerfield, Ruth Olmsted, Lucille Summerfield, Eva Adams, Louise Davies, Thelma Pray and Margaret Hill.

**NEV.**  
Eleanor Siebert, '25, Anna Maud Stern and Claire Williams, '25, went to Lake Tahoe as executives with the Reno Girl Reserves.

### CUP OFFERED IN NEW SPORT

David Lubin of Winestock and Lubin Company of Sacramento, has offered a cup to the University of Nevada if a fencing team is organized on the campus. Last year a tournament was held in Sacramento in which teams from Stanford University of California, University of Southern California, as well as various athletic clubs of San Francisco and Oakland, competed. This was the largest tournament which has been held outside of New York. Some of the universities sent as many as five teams.

**Fine Sport.**  
Fencing is considered one of the finer sports, as well as one of the most intricate; and is still popular because it develops quick head and foot work and promotes gracefulness. Two years ago Boris Von Arnold, '26, introduced this activity to the campus. It was a very popular sport, but was discontinued when Von Arnold left the hill.

If enough interest is shown, and a competent instructor can be obtained, fencing may be resumed in the Physical Ed. department.

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### COOPERATION KEYNOTE IN OREGON SOCIAL ACTIVITY

Twenty-six agencies, social, educational, medical, judicial, and others, co-operate in the Portland center school of social work of the University of Oregon. It is an outstanding example of co-operation in social work. Including this year's class, the school has graduated in the six years of its existence 64 candidates in addition to other special students. They are engaged in various forms of social work in many parts of the United States, in Alaska, and Hawaii.

Mr. Lubin is one of the most prominent men in fencing organizations on the coast and feels that a fencing team would be a real advantage on the campus.

### STAR BASKETEER LEAVES FOR U. C.

Bob (Slim) Friend, tall center on the 1925 basketball team, has left Nevada for the University of California. Friend was a freshman last year and playing for the first time on the squad but he was one of the main factors in a near-championship team. His height made him invaluable and he will be sadly missed next year unless some other big boy shows up for that center berth.

Roger Friend, brother of Bob, has also entered U. C. with the class of '28.

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MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES, TIRES AND ACCESSORIES

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Lawrence Semenza, '25, is employed by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Sacramento. Pricilla Reynolds, '24, who has been teaching in the Sparks High school, has accepted a position in California.

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"THE CLEANER WHO CLEANS"  
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sincerely for your whole-hearted response to our earnest efforts to provide the men of Nevada U with the latest and the best in college men's wear.

In appreciation of your wonderful patronage, we personally extend to you this invitation to take advantage of our new and convenient

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and the balance in ten equal weekly payments for your choice and selection of any suit from our complete Fall Showing of America's Finest

**Society Brand Clothes**

in new Fall Models and fabrics—clothing we are glad to guarantee—exclusive in styling—smartly tailored in the models in greatest vogue for college men.

Also a complete and assorted stock of Slip-on Sweaters—Fancy Hose—Manhattan Shirts and Underwear—College Corduroys—Nevada Belts.

Our Suit Prices remain the same—for Cash, Credit, or Time Payments.



**Burke and Short**  
151 North Virginia Street  
"Follow the Sign of the Big Arrow"

# RUBYIAT OF A COLLEGE MAN

BY H. C. WITWER

FROM FATHER TO HIS SON TOM. Dear Tom: What's the idea of callin' me pater, and you must think I'm runnin' a counterfeitin' plant by the way you're goin' through jack I give you. Them hundred bucks was supposed to last you the majority of this term and you will not get another nickel from me 'til you grab off a couple of prizes for tuition, algebra or some of them classical studies, and that's that! The idea of a kid your age gamblin' for money. I am sendin' you to college to become a doctor or like that and not no crap-shooter. I have told you a million times to lay off them crap games, as you don't seem to get the knack of holdin' one of the bones between your thumb and forefinger, so's you can make a pass every time. Don't you dare get into any more of them African golf tourneys, at least not 'til I have sent you the loaded ivory with which I am wrongly accused of winnin' my garage.

I don't know what put it into your head that I am anxious for you to get rid of as much sugar as possible whilst you are an inmate of that college and you have got that part of it all wrong. In the contrary, I figured you could probly no doubt get a job on the football nine or the like at a good salary and thusly pay your own ways through college. I once seen a picture in the paper entitled "Harvard's Gridiron Hopes" and the sons of some of the country's most comfortably fixed millionaires was in it. Now if them babies ain't too stuck up to go to work at football and the etc. so's to make a honest livin' at college and not live on their father, they's no reason why you can't and will. You

couldst pick up the gift of football as quick as the next one, Tom, as on your mother's side they was all athletic and from the way they was constantly knockin' me I'm sure they was the greatest hammer throwers in the world! On my side, Tom, we was more on indoor yachtin' than physical culture. Your Uncle Joe, which made that crack about me bein' tight, was the champion checker player of Wayne County, Pa., and he was the athletic of our family.

I am puttin' a money order for a hundred berries in this, which shows I am on the brinks of softenin' of the brain and you want to show some ingenuity in holdin' on to this, because it is the final donation, get me? Don't get in no arguments with them professors and the etc. like you do with me or they will give you the raspberry and if you get throwed out of college I will take your Uncle Joe's kindly advice and park you in a reform school and be done with it. Of course, Tom, I am only saying this in a fatherly way and for your own good and no such thought ever entered my mind, but at the same time, Tom, don't get the idea that I wouldn't do it.

Well, be good and remember your poor father never got no college education and as a result has got to pay a income tax, the figures of which sounds like the English population of London!

Your father (where d'ye get that "pater" stuff),

PATRICK FRANCIS CULLEN.

## AWKWARD SQUAD IS TOO MUCH FOR FROSH; MANY IGNORANT; STILL HOPE

"Squah-da-zz-east." And the masculine members of the freshman class proceeded to show their ignorance in military training and went every direction but east. The colonel stiffened. The sergeant groaned, recovered, and when he had finished, the entire bunch of rookies had plenty of reason to consider themselves duly bawled out.

The air grew warmer, a distracting tension spread over the awkward squad. They stiffened, and at last the fateful deed was done.

Two of the frosh had fainted.

Lucille Blake, '25, has accepted a position with the Nevada State Journal.

## Riverside Studio

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36 West Second Street

Phone 492

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Expert Operators in Manicuring, Marcelling, Hair Dyeing, Shampooing, Facials and Trims. We are open evenings, as well as all day. To our old customers we wish to say

# HELLO!

and to renew our acquaintances of last year.

To the new ones we extend a hearty greeting and an invitation to call around. We are equipped to do everything expected of the best shoppe in town. Just call around, we will do the rest.

ANN CATES, MGR.

PHONE 1624W

## GALAXY OF BUGS INVADE CAMPUS; MAY SOON BE PICKLED BY PROFESSOR

Bugs, long, short, reckless, speckled, red, green, blue, gray, dirty, abbreviated, distracted and sorrowful, invaded the campus this week with the opening of college.

It is rumored that if the plague persists, Professor "Peter" Frandsen will hustle all owners and operators of such go-carts down Virginia street to the nearest garage and start a new dissecting class, mixing the parts thoroughly together and thus ending the plague.

Still another authority states that no such action will be taken, as another plan has been submitted whereby a number of nets will be placed by the bright lights (they always attract bugs) and the entire catch will be turned over to the sheriff.

Harry Foote, formerly a student of the University, spent several days in Ely, as the guest of Marie Williams, '26.

## COMMERCIAL BARBER SHOP

Latest style hair cutting and shaving. Five expert barbers. Satisfaction guaranteed.

### Beauty Parlor Department in Connection

Ladies' Hair Bobbing, Marcelling and Manicuring, Massaging Facial Treatment. Also good place for children.

FRANK WITT  
Proprietor  
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## Fall's Newest in Men's Suits



By Fashion Park Tailors

THE modes for the new season are somewhat different, as you know. Fashion Park Tailors have been well aware of this, and in designing and tailoring the suits we have in stock, every new style detail has been well cared for. When you choose a Fashion Park Suit from here, you may be well assured that the style, color and fabrics are authentic.

Fashion Park Styles Appeal to the Well Dressed College Man

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MARCELLING  
FACIAL WORK  
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MANICURING and  
SCALP TREATMENTS

To our old customers we give our greetings. To the others we extend a hearty welcome.

# Students--

WE HOPE YOU ARE ALL SETTLED IN THIS WONDERFUL CITY OF OURS AND WISH YOU EVERY SUCCESS IN YOUR UNIVERSITY WORK. COME IN AND LET US SERVE YOU WHENEVER YOU ARE IN NEED OF SOMETHING TO ASSIST YOU IN YOUR WORK, WHETHER IT IS A TEXT-BOOK OR ANY OF THE FOLLOWING:

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- PENS AND HOLDERS
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WE ARE OFFERING FOR A SHORT TIME OUR CRUSHED BOND WRITING PAPER AT SPECIAL STUDENTS' PRICES. HAVE YOU TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER? ALSO, HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW MECHANICAL PENCIL IN THE UNIVERSITY'S COLORS — BLUE AND WHITE — LONG FOR THE BOYS, AND THE SHORT FOR THE GIRLS.

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HARRY L. DUKE

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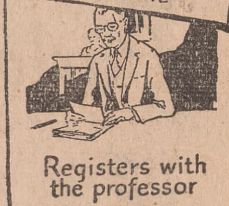
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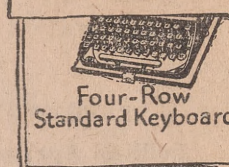
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