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out for some campus activity?  
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DO YOU  
dance? Then why not get a  
date and trek up to the Gym  
for a good time as guests of  
the Block N tomorrow.

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## FROSH HAY RIDE IS AGAIN BANNED THIS YEAR

### University Registration for Semester Holds Own

#### FIGURES GIVEN BY REGISTRAR SHOW STEADY UPWARD CLIMB

789 is Total Number of  
People Completely  
Registered  
823 CARDS OUT  
Increase Comes in Spite  
of Higher Fees and  
Grades Required

Eight hundred and sixteen students had completed registration at the University of Nevada at noon today. This is 32 more than the number enrolled at the same time last year, when 754 men and women had signed up.

Four more days of registration remain and as 842 cards have been issued by Miss Sissa up to date it is expected by University authorities that the total number of students enrolled here will be well over 825 and considerably in advance of the total number registered last year.

**802 Cards Out**

At this time last year only 802 cards had been issued by the registrar's office. Of the total number registered so far this year 515 are men and 301 are women. These numbers preserve the usual proportion of a little less than twice as many men as women in attendance here.

Indications are that many colleges and universities will lose enrollment this year as they have for several years past, but Nevada continues to forge ahead, adding numbers every year in spite of stricter scholastic requirements.

#### ENGINEERS TO STAGE STUNTS

Technicians are to Hold  
Their Day Alone  
is Decided

Under Gerry Fowble, new president of the Associated Engineers, a special meeting was held Wednesday night to determine the feasibility of uniting Engineers' Day as it has been heretofore, giving the morning over to the inspection of the machinery and the shops, and the afternoon to the stunts given before the bleachers by the various departments.

New officers assisting Fowble were Laurence Chaffee, vice-president, and Charles Wood, secretary and treasurer.

#### BLOCK "N" TO STAGE DANCE

What the committee enthusiastically declares to be the first real dance of the semester will be held in the Gym tomorrow night, September 12. The dance is to be given by the Block N Society as a send-off for the football season.

The committee, with Earle Walther at the head, declared that the programs and decorations will be worth seeing, but refuses to commit himself except further to promise good music.

And last, but not least, each couple will be relieved of seventy-five cents to help buy football equipment.

#### SPACE ZONED TO PARK CARS

Due to the congestion at the football games last year, it has been necessary to form a new plan for parking space for the cars. This season it will be limited to the space directly behind the bleachers and to the regular space on the campus. There will also be a zone marked off on the hill to the north of the grandstand. Areas around the gymnasium are to be restricted and will be used only in case of emergency.

A regular admission will be charged for cars.

#### BUCKGRABBERS LAUNCH WOLF FROLIC PLANS FOR BIG SHOW

Peppy Vaudeville Acts  
Being Sought By  
Committee  
TO PROVIDE COACH  
Former Year's Success  
To Be Repeated  
Is Prospect

"Talent, talent, give us talent!" The cry is once again going forth, for the Wolves' Frolic committee is on the rampage looking for ideas to make the annual vaudeville show the usual success. The show will again be held in conjunction with the Homecoming Day activities and is scheduled for October 30.

The Buckgrabbers, under Bert Spencer as chairman of the Homecoming Day committee, have been put in charge of the cast and are on the look-out for the best that each organization has to offer. The program heretofore has consisted of short skits, one-act plays, musical numbers and vaudeville comedy.

**Haseman Director**

Professor Charles Haseman, who has directed the show for two years, again will have charge behind the scenes. He has had a great deal of experience along this line as well as in musical directing, and the committee expects much from his management.

What the acts will be and who is to be in them is quite indefinite at present, and when they are finally arranged, it is to be doubted that the committee will divulge them.

Whether or not the Wolf Pack has an assistant coach is decided by the receipts at the Wolves' Frolic, for tradition has dedicated the proceeds of this venture to that purpose. In this way, the student body managed to hire "Buck" Shaw for two years and paid the salary of Erb's helper last year; they plan to secure Robert Phelan's services in the same way if history will but repeat itself.

#### 'BRUSH STAFF TRYOUTS OPEN

EDITORIAL & MANAGERIAL  
POSITIONS OPEN TO  
NEW STUDENTS

Positions are still open on the U. of N. Sagebrush editorial and managerial staffs for freshmen and new students who desire to make newspaper work their major college activity.

Appointments on either staff are made on a strictly competitive basis. From time to time, those who have done good work and prove that they are capable, are promoted, while others are dropped from the staff.

The editorial staff of The Sagebrush offers unlimited experience for those interested in journalism either as a college activity or as preparation for a career. The managerial staff offers much practical experience in managerial and advertising fields.

Persons wishing to work out on either staff are requested to see the heads of the respective departments in The 'Brush office immediately.

#### CAUCUS PLANS AND INITIATES

Plans for the semester and for the whole debate season were outlined at the first meeting of Caucus, the debating society, last Tuesday in the Education building.

Under the leadership of Zelda Reed, president, several committees are drawing up the details for a series of inter-organization debates to be held this semester as preliminaries to inter-collegiate debating.

After the regular meeting had adjourned, three new members were put through the formal initiation. Robert Adams, Norman Haight and Lawrence Pease are the additions to the membership roll.

#### Missouri, Worsted by Oklahoma in Beauty Contest, Comes Back



Students in William Woods college, Fulton, Mo., cast aside state pride and voted Mary Dorcas Francis (inset) of Okmulgee, Okla., the most popular girl on the campus. But more loyal Missourians managed to elect Irene Pehling (at-top) of Popular Bluff, Mo., as the college's queen.

#### DARING SNAKING PARTY SPOILED BY ONRUSH OF BOLD CAMPUS PEOPLE

Careless students rushing by the physics building broke up one of the most interesting snaking parties yesterday that have been seen on the campus for some time. In broad daylight, the party was progressing rapidly, only to be ruined by thoughtless mortals.

Just under the bushes, near the steps of the famous old building, the snake lay in waiting for the inspiration of its heart. Waiting patiently to croon little tales of longing, and to fulfill its heart's desire.

But alas! The party was ruined and the hungry little garter snake slid through the bushes into obscurity. It was thought by those witnessing the affair that the snake was patiently waiting for her little lover, Othello Mouse, of Sagebrush fame, to come along and satisfy its hungry ambitions. As the plot was nipped by the sidewalk, Othello still lives to reign peacefully over the Sagebrush office in the wee small hours of the morning.

#### TOWN STUDENTS OFFICERS FOR FRESHMEN ARE PLACED BY '29

It will be impossible to compile a complete mailing list for Sagebrush subscribers until the correct addresses of all students not living in the dormitories of fraternity houses are filed with Miss Sissa. Town students are urged to do this immediately.

#### ADAMS TALKS TO CHEMISTS

Dr. Maxwell Adams, head of the Department of Chemistry, was the principal speaker at the first meeting of Sigma Sigma Kappa, honor Chemistry Society, held in the Chemistry building last Thursday night. The subject of Dr. Adams' talk was an account of a rubber plant which he had recently visited in Los Angeles.

M. R. Miller, a member of the University of Nevada Experiment Station staff, gave a description of the principles involved in extracting rubber from Nevada sagebrush.

Officers for the coming year were elected at the short business meeting which followed the two talks. Refreshments followed by a social get-together closed the program for the evening.

#### Riverside Fowl to Chirp Till Dec. 15

It's the truth that always hurts, and as pictures are brutally frank, most of the Campus is in for a terrible shock. Pictures that are to appear in this year's Artemesia must be taken before December 15. Those whose physiognomies are to appear in the new annual should prepare to watch out for the little birdie down at the Riverside as soon as possible.

#### PHELAN HERE, IS RARIN' TO GET TO WORK

New Backfield Coach  
Has Talked Over  
Season's Plans  
LIKES HILL'S LOOKS  
Coaches Will Start to  
Organize Pack  
Tuesday

Campus football gossip took on new life yesterday when Robert "Bob" Phelan, Nevada's assistant football coach, came on the Hill for the first time. Looking every part of a football artist, Phelan expressed himself as being ready to begin work Tuesday afternoon.

The first thing that the former Notre Dame backfield man did upon arrival was to look up his old teammate, "Buck" Shaw. After a few minutes of greetings they both went into conference, which had as its key the football situation at present.

**Prospects Look Good**

Both coaches stated that early prospects looked favorable even though they were in a new environment. Upon hearing that the Olympic Club team only defeated the St. Ignatians by a small score, they agreed that the co-operation of every football man in school would be necessary if Nevada was to make a good showing against the St. Ignatians in the first game. Practice will be pushed strenuously.

Phelan will take charge of the backfield men from the start and will drill them in the tactics which have enabled him to become one of the best backfields in the country. "Bob", as he is known to Coach Shaw, has just finished assisting Knute Rockne at the Notre Dame football summer session, so he will be able to give the future Wolf Pack the latest information on the most famous football system in the country.

#### MUST ASK TO USE ED. ROOMS

John W. Hall, dean of the school of education, has sent out notice to the effect that all those who wish to use the rooms or Auditorium of the Education building must apply in advance so that conflicts may be avoided as far as possible in the future.

- Application for the use of the auditorium should be made as far in advance as possible so that conflicts may be avoided.
- No application will be considered if made after 5 p. m. on the date of the meeting.
- A deposit of one dollar will be required of every organization using the auditorium or rooms in the Education Building evenings, or when used after 5 p. m. This dollar will be forfeited to the University in case the closing of the building is not properly cared for and the keys returned by 9:35 a. m. on the following day.
- The applicant will then be given a permit to be shown to the night-watchman upon request.

#### ELECTIONS OF PLAYERS HELD

Esther Summerfield, '26, was elected vice-president of the Campus Players at a meeting held Wednesday. The vacancy was left open by Payne Graves, ex-'27. Wally Allen, William Stark and Earl Bannister were elected to membership.

Meeting nights were decided upon as being the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month and are to be held at the different sorority houses, where refreshments and entertainment will be furnished.

#### FRESHMAN E. E. CLUB FORMED

The University of Nevada branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held a meeting Friday night, September 4, in the Electrical building, for the freshmen enrolled in the electrical engineering course. The purpose of the meeting was to form a freshmen electrical club corresponding to the A. I. E. E., which includes only sophomores, juniors and seniors.

At the meeting, plans were discussed for this club, and it was decided that another meeting would be called this afternoon for the purpose of nominating officers. It was also decided that election would be by ballot, to take place at a definite time appointed at this meeting.

It is hoped with the formation of this new club for the freshmen that friendly competition will be maintained between it and the A. I. E. E. The present plan is for the two clubs to hold alternate meetings during the school term. The first meeting of this kind will be held September 16. Governor J. G. Schrugham will be the speaker, and members of both clubs are invited.

#### WANTED

Due to a new supply of football men, there are openings for several freshmen as football managers. Good opportunity for advancement next year. No experience necessary. If interested, see Ray Hendrickson any time after four o'clock at the training quarters, Mackay field.

#### BOARD MAKES PARKING RULE FOR STUDENTS

Too Much Noise Causes  
Regents to Put  
Ban on Cars

Due to the great amount of unnecessary noise caused by owners of cars, the Board of Regents, at a recent meeting, passed a motion to the effect that beginning the 15th of November, during the school year, excepting Saturday afternoons, Sundays, holidays and commencement week, all members of the faculty and students of the University be requested to refrain from parking or driving in their own, hired or other automobiles, on the main campus thoroughfare north of the south wall of Stewart Hall to the junction with the road from Lincoln Hall and to refrain from all parking on either side of this road within the limits described or from parking on the road coming south of Lincoln (Continued on Page 2)

#### NESBIT CHOSEN TRACK CAPTAIN

Bill Nesbit, '26, was elected captain of the 1925 track team late last night at a meeting of all track letter men. "I will do everything in my power to make the team that I am so fortunate in leading, the best ever," were the words expressed by Nesbit upon learning that he was to lead the cinder path men next spring.

This is Nesbit's fourth year to engage in athletics at Nevada. During this time he has been a mainstay of the Silver and Blue track team. His specialties are the 100- and 220-yard sprints. He is joint holder of the 100-yard-dash and the holder of the 220.

Following the election, Track Coach "Doc" Martie stated that prospects for a good season next year are very bright and that he wishes all men interested in track to be present Monday afternoon on Mackay Field.

#### HENDRIKSEN IS ELECTED MEMBER OF PUBLICATION BOARD THIS AFTERNOON

Earl Hendricksen, '27, was elected as member-at-large to the Publications at 1:30 this afternoon. Hendricksen received 65 votes, Cahlan 56 and Inwood 38.

Welding torches, axes, can openers and Jimmie Valentines were in great demand shortly before noon today. The key to the Associated Students ballot box had been mislaid, and the polls committee was unable to gain access to the votes which were pouring in for members-at-large to take the vacant place in the Publications Board.

#### STUDENT BODY CROWDS RALLY

Staged in a whirlwind of enthusiasm, the first rally of the year was held this morning when the entire student body crowded into the Mackay bleachers and gave full vent to their spirit. Short talks outlining their plans for the season were given by "Doc" Martie, athletic director, "Buck" Shaw, head football coach, and Bob Phelan, backfield coach. Tom Roach, captain of the Wolf Pack, also addressed the throng.

Stunts and songs, including the new freshmen yell, were presented. The affair was under the direction of the Whelps, a pep organization, whose members appeared today wearing their new emblem—a visored cap of Silver and Blue.

#### EGG BARRAGE TABOOED FOR THIS YEAR BY UPPERCLASSES

Women Will Be Asked  
To Join Parade Prior  
To Bonfire  
TWO-DAY AFFAIR  
Whole Student Body Is  
To Take Part in  
Big Rally

The freshmen hayride, which has been the object of some criticism both off and on the campus for several years, will be abolished this term and in its place a new institution is to take its hold upon the campus. The fete as laid down by the upper class committee in a meeting held Tuesday is to consist of a celebration beginning with the Friday before the first football game of the year and last through until that Saturday at midnight.

"Bleacher hat day" is to be held on Friday, when all freshmen on the campus are to purchase their bleacher hats. In the evening at seven o'clock sharp the entire student body especially the "indeclass" men and women, are to organize in front of Mazanita Hall, where they will form a giant serpentine and parade down through town, in the first football rally of the year. The University band will lead the procession with a tuneful riot that will be heard from the eastern mountainous boundaries to those on the west.

Proctor Hug, president of the student body, is making a special request that the women on the campus do their share in this rally by turning out in full force with such a show of Nevada spirit as has never been seen before on the Hill.

A huge bonfire rally is to follow the snake dance. Here the freshmen and sophomore classes are to bury the hatchet and put on class stunts (Continued on Page 2)

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"As long as some good-looking woman will listen—these dates will lie!"



# CLONIA HOLDS OPEN MEETING FOR VISITORS

## Music, Mock Debates Supplement business of Evening

Clonia entertained guests at a social meeting in the music room of the Education building last Wednesday night. The meeting was formally opened by Donnell Richards, president of the organization, and then turned over to Amy Goodman, entertainment manager.

The feature of the evening was a mock debate on the question, "Resolved: That Freshmen Should be Allowed to Queen on the Campus."

Donald Church opened the discussion for the affirmative side with a heated argument favoring a petition to be presented by the student body at large, requesting campus officials to paint the surroundings blue to form an harmonizing effect with the blue of the sky. He demanded that the negative answer the question, "What is always waiting, but is never found?"

Warren Neubaumer launched into negative arguments defending the fair sex from the belittling effects of being spoken to on the campus by mere frosh. In closing he asked the debate to be on the affirmative side.

Vehemently, Donnell Richards, second speaker for the affirmative, declared he would debate the question from the woman's point of view. Assuming a fitting attitude, he declared that the negative had neglected to answer a question stated in the opening affirmative speech, and consequently could not get at the heart of the matter. In proof thereof he cited an old maid as the proper answer to the question asked by the affirmative, and declared that an undesirable crop of the same would be the result of frosh not being allowed to queen on the campus. However, he pointed out a serious blunder made by his colleague and ended the decision to the negative.

Ernest Brown closed the arguments for the negative with facetious jibes at the debaters. He accepted the decision of the previous speaker, but with some modifications. Summing up the material he stated his decision as, "Resolved: That frosh should or should not be allowed to queen on the campus."

Guests were called upon for rebuttals, being allowed the privilege of choosing either side. Opinions differed decidedly, ranging from a piano solo to the idea that the elephant is a sea-faring animal. The piano solo was given by Gertrude Reilly. Ideas were contributed by Helen Wells, William Norton, Charlie Renwick, Lois Bona, Clara Lehankuhl, Ernest Bingham and Prof. Pendl.

# RIDE IS BANNED

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For the amusement of the rest of the campus, as well as the town people. On the day of the game a turnout of one hundred per cent is expected of the student body. With a good crowd on hand, it is expected that further entertainment can be provided between halves.

A "Pop" dance to be held in the Gymnasium, will be given that evening by the two classes. Entertainment to be furnished by the two classes will once more feature the occasion. With the last sweet strain of "Home, Sweet Home" the freshmen and the sophomores will theoretically shake hands and in doing so will abolish the ancient hayride and bring upon the campus a new tradition.

At the football game that part of the "bible" observed that reads: "At all football games, the frosh are required to wear the prescribed bleacher hat, with the blue crown out, and with the silver rim showing," is to be strictly observed.

The Whelphs are co-operating with the upper class committee in putting the program over in good shape. For information that is not thoroughly understood, go to one of the boys with the silver and blue caps and further detail will be given. The caps are appearing today for the first time this year.

# YOUNG TO TRY GRAY MATTER OF FRESHMEN

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"The blanks to be used this year for the intelligence tests have been ordered, but have not yet arrived," stated Professor Young, in charge of giving the intelligence tests to the freshmen; "and until they do, nothing definite as to the time and place can be given out. It is assured, however, that the tests will be held some Saturday morning during this month."

Intelligence tests in some form or other are given each fall semester to the freshmen, and the information thus gained is used for administrative purposes.

The grade attained by one in an examination of this kind is greatly indicative of his ability for clear thought, and abundance of lack of "gray matter", as well as providing the authorities with a general estimate of just how much such a student is capable of doing, and thus furnishing a basis for the curriculum program.

**Test of Ability**

"If a student stands well upon the list in the grades of the intelligence test," stated Prof. Young, "and ranks extremely low in scholarship, the administrators have reason to believe that this student might improve his scholastic standing by closer and more intelligent application of his abilities."

It is possible for each student to ascertain how he stood in the intelligence tests by consulting Professor Young a reasonable length of time after the tests have been given.

# PARKING RULE

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Hall or from parking south of the gymnasium, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

The Regents' motion does not forbid parking in the front plaza and streets of the campus, because temporary parking there is necessary for mail delivery, other deliveries and for those having business with the administrative offices.

Temporary parking near Morrill Hall for brief stays is permitted to any one who has business with the University administrative offices or the public service department in the Hatch building.

Regular parking near Morrill Hall is permitted for the cars of the university comptroller and the superintendent of grounds since these cars have to be in frequent university use throughout every day. Regular parking, immediately north of Hatch Building, is permitted to members of the public service staff, housed in the Hatch Building, having frequent occasion each day to use their cars on university business.

No other members of the staff or student body are free to park, during the days and hours given above, on the front plaza or streets of the campus except for the temporary business such as getting mail or making business calls on the administrative offices.

The Board desires, by this parking plan, to secure quiet in the academic buildings on either side of the main thoroughfare during the portion of the week in which these buildings are, within the time limits given, almost continuously in use by classes. To this end the Board further requests that members of the staff and student body coming into the grounds for parking in the rear of the gymnasium will make a practice of entering the campus directly from Virginia street by way of the road which passes to the north of Lincoln Hall.

# IN SOCIETY

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Sigma Alpha Omega entertained Friday afternoon from two to four o'clock with the first rushing tea of the semester at the home of Mrs. William F. Robinson, 500 Ridge Street. Bright colored flowers decorated the rooms, and after a musical program tea was served to members and invited guests.

Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity entertained Saturday afternoon with a formal tea at the home of Mrs. J. H. Clemons, 500 South Virginia Street. Flowers and soft lights produced an attractive effect in the parlor, while shaded candles lighted the dining-room. Florence Billingshurst, Yvonne DeGolia and Margaret Morrow rendered a musical program while tea was served from four to six.

Mrs. Sophia Williams, regent of the University of Nevada spent several days visiting in Reno last week.

Sigma Nu fraternity members were hosts at a dance at Maple Hall Friday evening. Fraternity colors were used as decoration, while the program contained dances named after each

# NEW SCHOLARSHIP GOES TO FORD

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Douglas Ford, '29, of Fallon, Nevada, was the recipient of the anonymous scholarship which was offered last year for the first time to the most deserving high school graduate of the state.

The scholarship amounts to \$2,000 and is to be paid to the student in yearly sums of \$500, as long as scholastic requirements are fulfilled. President Clark was a member of the committee that selected Ford as the most promising student.

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Francis Sullivan of Des Moines, Ohio.

# BUT ONE CASE FOR HOSPITAL

Student life is pretty strenuous, but it is not quite so black as it has been painted, because the university hospital reports only one real illness, that of Van Lennel, who registered there from August 30 until September 2. There have been a number of consultation cases during the last few weeks, but nothing serious despite the fact that the class rushes have been held.

# MIXER DANCES WELL ATTENDED

The second mixer dance of the semester was held last Wednesday night in the Gym. Twenty couples and numerous stags enjoyed the music furnished by a five-piece orchestra composed of Lincoln Hall men.

These mixer dances are held every Wednesday night in the Gym for one hour. They close promptly at ten minutes to eight.

Miss Samath extends a cordial invitation to the campus. The hour is free to everyone who cares for dancing and a good time.

Reno's three-day Labor celebration began last Saturday evening with a street dance and pyrotechnic display. Inclement weather, however, being dampening to the enthusiasm of the holiday crowds gathered.

The Grass Valley band and glee club furnished a concert Sunday in Powning Park, the band making an appearance as well as Moana on the following day. An athletic carnival on Monday, followed by a dance at which an automobile was raffled, ended the festivities.

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Miss Beatrice A. Ledue, '23, became the bride of Gardner Sheehan-Saturday evening in Fallon, Nevada.

Mrs. Sheehan is a former University of Nevada student and has been teaching school at Clark Station in the Wadsworth district.

Sheehan is the son of Constable J. H. Sheehan of Warrenton, and was one of the pony express riders who re-rode the old pony express trail here last year.

Frances Miller, '24; Marion Bingham, '24; Dorothy Ross, '23, and Ethel Perkins, '24, are guests at the Delta-Delta-Delta house. "Micky" Miller will teach in the Virginia City

High School this year, while Marion Bingham will teach in Mason, Nevada.

Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity entertained with a dance at the chapter house on North Virginia street Friday evening. Punch and wafers were served between dances and several fraternity songs sung throughout the evening. Dean and Mrs. F. H. Stiboy and Mrs. Fannie B. Patrick acted as chaperons.

Margaret Griffin, '24, was a guest bride of Marche Mulkey of Portland, Oregon, early last June. The wedding took place after the recovery of Mrs. Mulkey, who is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, from a serious illness. The couple are now living in Portland.

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So you won't feel that I have cut you off from all the advantages which come to you on account of you bein' a relative of mine by marriage, or in the other words, my son, I am goin' to give you some good sound advice. I have sent you up there to get a full-fledge education, which is somethin' I never had, so that when you come out dressed up in the sheep's skin I understand they furnish you with, you will be all set to stand the world on its ear and make it like it! Treat your professors with the same respect you had to give them little second lieutenants when the draft was all the rage, study your lessons and try to get some faintly idea of what it's all about up there, quit treatin' college like it was somethin' that was gave to you for Xmas to play with, and don't give them co-eds too strong a play. Whilst you didn't let fall no hints that them co-eds is members of the female race, I ain't so ignorant that I don't recognize the description you give to them. When I sent you up there I didn't know that girls was part of the variously studies, but never the less, we will have to make the best of it now.  
Anyhow, Tom, don't be goin' around lyin' to them and tellin' them your father has got four dollars for every bone in a herring so as to make an impression and if by some chance you get maniacal enough to write them letters in which the words "sweetheart" and "love" plays a important part, don't forget that few jurys has a sense of the romantical.  
With the regards to the Greek Tuition book which you claim you can get second handed for \$175.00, I am herewith sendin' you \$176.00 so's you can get a new one. I don't want them millionares' offspring up there to get the idea that your father is a tramp!  
Your father,  
PATRICK FRANCIS CULLEN.  
P. S.—I am still waitin' to find out what you mean by calling me "dear pater." I don't like to see you usin' slang and the like, Tom, you may not notice it yourself, but comin' from a college guy it sounds out of the place.  
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**FALLON HOLDS ANNUAL FAIR**  
Interesting exhibits by four Nevada counties were featured at the state fair held at Fallon on the 3rd, 4th and 5th of September. Exhibits from White Pine, Lyons, Churchill and Washoe counties displayed an interesting assortment of both agricultural and mineral products. The \$150 prize for the best county exhibit was won by Washoe county.  
The Presidio military band, rodeo and horse and automobile racing were but a few of the many amusements offered during the fair. Attendance was well represented from all parts of the state, the American Legion convention bringing large numbers of visitors.  
Prof's Judge Exhibits  
Many of the state officials, among whom were Governor Scroggins, Senator Oddie and Congressman Arentz, were in attendance at the celebration. University of Nevada professors assisted on judging committees of various types. Dean Stewart of the Agricultural College served on the farm products committee, Professor Scott officiated on the poultry committee, while Robert Stewart of the Extension service acted as judge of boys' and girls' clubs of the state.

**HOME ECCERS MAKE PLANS**  
Home Economic club committees for Aggie Day and Homecoming Day were appointed by Audrey Springmeyer, president of the club, at the first regular meeting last Thursday evening in the Agricultural building.  
Complete plans for the semester were discussed in detail. Other committees to serve throughout the year were appointed by the president.  
After the business meeting was adjourned, the faculty members of the club, Miss Lewis, Miss Pope and Mrs. Foster, served refreshments.

**NEW VOLUMES GRACE LIBRARY**

Since the opening of the semester a number of new volumes have been added to the University library by Joseph D. Layman, hill librarian. Among them are to be found works on fiction, travel and essay.  
Shakespeare is so important that Rolfe's edition in forty volumes, each volume a play, has been added. The volumes are small, fitting the pocket easily, therefore being very convenient to take home. They are not intended, however, for the student who must know all the variations of the several editions.  
Overton's "Cargoes for Crusoes" is not to be judged wholly by its title. It is a collection of appreciations of recently published books.  
"Undying Fire"  
H. G. Wells' "Undying Fire" had been added to the collection because Mr. Wells himself said that this was the one of his works which he wished to change least.  
Loomis "Field Book of Common Rocks" is for the amateur and is helped out by some colored plates.  
Laughlin's "So You're Going to Paris" is a guide to Paris in a new vein.  
Some people may not know Flint's "Conscience of a Newspaper," but a newspaper has a conscience after all.  
College Novel Added  
Crane's "Western Shore" is a novel of college life in a western univer-

**AGGIE CLUB IS PLANNING DAY**

Ernest Brooks, '27, was unanimously elected as president of the Aggie Club at the first regular meeting of the year held last Wednesday afternoon in the Agricultural building. The election at this time was made necessary by the resignation of William Goodale, '26, from the office.  
Committees to handle the Aggie part of Aggie Day and Homecoming Day were appointed by the new president. General discussion of the club's plans for these two big days was held.

**FACULTY GIVES ANNUAL PARTY**

All new members of the faculty will be the guests of the Women's Faculty Club at an informal reception to be held in the Home Economics rooms tomorrow evening.  
This is the annual party given to the faculty freshmen by the club.  
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## Under High Pressure

FOUR days remain before the "grand old sport" gets fully in swing. Under conference rulings practice begins September 15. Coaches may then get out on the field and start whipping their men into shape.

No promises can be made either by coaches, men or anyone connected with the sport, but for Nevada's part, several surprises can be hinted. Perhaps it is too early to write of such things, but the general trend of material and details point to an unusual season.

Three days ago we were talking with one of the West's most prominent authorities in the sporting world. He said: "A few years ago nobody paid any attention to Nevada. She didn't exist as far as we were concerned, but in the last few years she has uncorked. That handful of students you have up there are always running under high pressure. They are bubbling over with action and enthusiasm; they've sprung so many surprises that we can't help but watch Nevada's every move. That university of yours is the liveliest, strongest and, I honestly believe, the best-liked of all the smaller colleges."

And the man who said that meant it. He is one who doesn't waste words or throw bouquets and always knows what he is talking about.

But in the meantime, before things do "start popping," over seventy men are out on Mackay field every night working hard for berths on the Pack. It would help immensely if the rest of the campus would step out there and watch them, would lean over the railing and see their stuff. It would show that the University is behind the Wolf Pack from the very start.

## Off Again, On Again

ONCE again adverse publicity has put a crimp in the smooth running college program of former years. Another "tradition," the Frosh Hayride, has been "abolished." In other words, it has been postponed and in its place this year will be the conventional Bonfire which was such a great success two years ago.

It is pathetic that the purveyors of Reno news insist on making so much over so little, and that the smaller sheets scattered over the state are so ready to take up the cry of propaganda under the thin disguise of news.

True, damage to property and feelings cannot be tolerated, and so far the Bonfire and its associated stunts are the only logical substitution that will pacify our state press and resemble in a small degree the ultimate ceremony between the lower classes.

Perhaps some of these days the public will cease thinking college students the harum-scarum ruffians that obliging scenarists and fiction writers have labeled them.

## Thrill of the Thing

THE U. of N. Sagebrush, as well as the other publications on the Campus, need both freshmen in the editorial and business departments. Any student is welcome; the only requirements are interest and willingness to work.

If you are looking for some college activity to enter, but have not chosen one definitely; if you want to feel "in" with college life; to know what makes things go on the Campus; to become acquainted rapidly; or if you want the thrill that comes but once,—of seeing your first story in print,—sign up for work with the Sagebrush, Desert Wolf, or Artemesia—the staffs of all three will welcome you.

In excavating a prehistoric house in Nevada a set of dice said to be 10,000 years old was found. Experts believe they are too cold now to be of any practical value.—American Legion Weekly.

It is better to keep your mouth shut and be thought a fool than to open it and remove all doubt.

The only place a speed demon can drive in front of a train and get away with it is in the movies.

If the nose of Cleopatra had been shorter, the whole face of the earth would have been changed.—Pascal.

## Quaddology by Casper

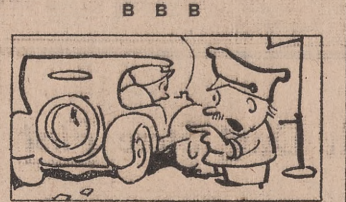
NOW Buck Shaw is a pretty good fellow, even if he does wear his hat on one side of his head. And so I gives him a hearty welcome slap on the back, and says to him: "Euck!" I says, "What is the difference between a end run and a bottle of ginger-ale?"

"Why, I don't know," he says, "What is the difference between a end run and a bottle of ginger-ale?"

"Well," I says, "Then you're a hot one to be coaching our football team." I says, "Not even knowing the difference between a end run and a bottle of ginger-ale!"

**ALL THE WAY THROUGH**

But don't tell that to anyone, because I have a friend who is also kind of dumb, and he wants to pull that one on Phelan when he gets here.



### MISTAKES AND HOW TO MAKE THEM

Officer Walter Reimers makes the well-known mistake of thinking that the little red pledge button is a red cross pin, and proceeds to bawl out the latest Phi Sig pledge, asking him where the Gehenna does he think he is at, and etc., etc.

This week's most appropriate song hit, dedicated to Mr. Everett Harris, is NOT entitled: "Hail to the King of England."

Our idea of the softest job in the world is that of Head Loafer in a bread factory.

The Worst Story I Heard Day Before Yesterday

Not by Will Rogers

One of the boys proceeding up the street with a bottle of fifteen-dollar gin resting in his left hip pocket, had the misfortune to slip on the curbing and fall on the sidewalk in such a manner so as to find himself stationed in a sitting posture.

A bystander rushed up to him and exclaimed: "Gracious, Mister, are you bleeding?"

"Migawd," he answered, reaching for his hip pocket, "I hope so."



**QUESTION:** Why is a seven forty-five class like a pig's tail?

**ANSWER:** A seven forty-five class is like a pig's tail not (as most people suppose) because they are both too early (twirly), but because they are both so hard to grasp.

We hate To always be Panning the poor Frosh. But honest Some of them Are so dumb That they think The Mayor of Lincoln Hall is a horse.

The happiest frosh I ever saw was the guy who thought he had put one over on the Military department. He had paid his ten-dollar military deposit and wasn't going to take the course.

Just the Same

The Frosh haven't a corner on ALL of the dumbness on this little Campus of ours. The other day in Poly Sig 79, which is a course for SENIORS ONLY, Prof. Feemster asked what was the inscription on the Liberty Bell, and three seniors answered in unison: "E PLURIBUS UNUM!"

Who Knows

Why does a stork stand on one leg? Because if he lifted it up he'd fall down.—Thank to J. B. Orpheum Circuit.

Hi, Hi, girls, we fooled you that time, didn't we? Or should he say "disappointed you?"

Society Note

"Deac" Adams, one of Dean Adam's most popular sons, spent the summer at the Tahoe Tavern. When interviewed regarding his vacation, young Adams is reported to have said that he met some mean "dishes" during his stay at the Lake.

**QUESTION:** Why is a green lantern like a textbook?

**ANSWER:** Because it is never red.

IN 1900— A man was judged by the number of horses he kept.

IN 1920— A man was judged by the number of cars he kept.

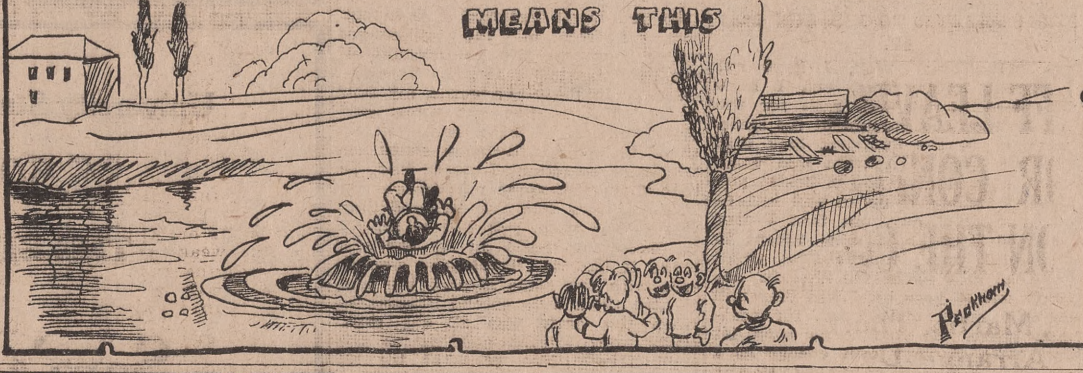
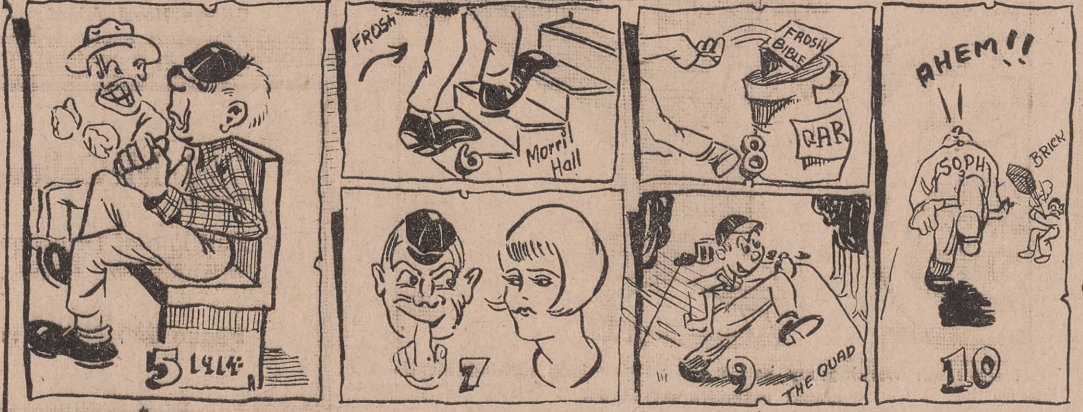
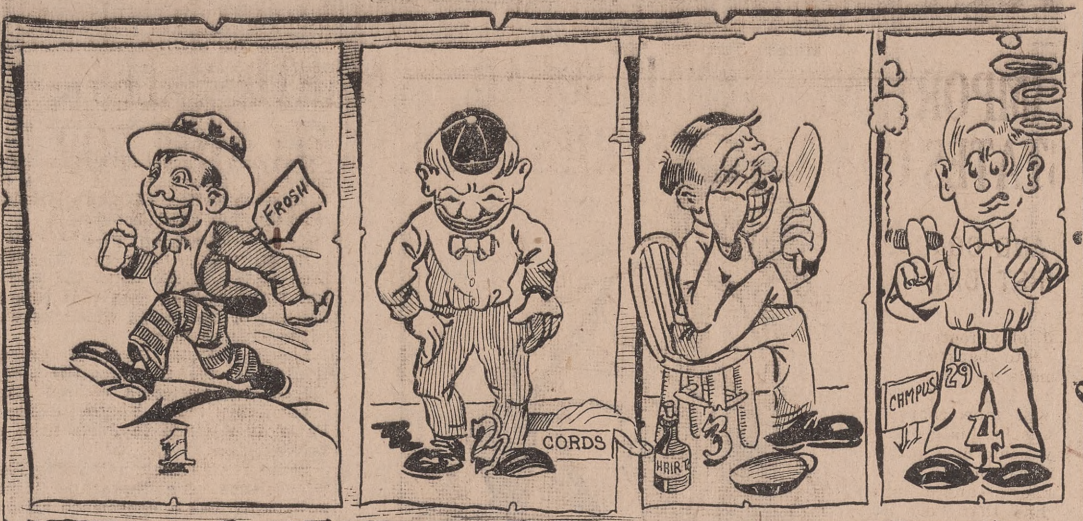
BUT TODAY— When everyone either has a car or two-bits for taxi fare, a man is judged by the number of vanity cases he keeps.

Can Anyone Tell Me

Why it is that we usually consider a girl good if she is bad?

## TEN COMMANDMENTS

The Violation of Which—



## Last Laughs

Let's Hope So!—On safe ground. Fallon paper—"Friday, generally fair, probably followed by Saturday."

An Earthly Heaven.—S. S. Teacher—"Where do little boys go who fish on Sunday?" Johnny—"Over to the deep hole on Perkin's farm."

Enjoyed the View.—Officer Dick Heap (to couple in parked auto)—"Don't you see that sign, 'Fine for parking?'" Driver—"Yes, officer, I see it, and heartily agree with it."

Not Mathematical.—"What's a poly-glot?" Dad—"My boy, your father had to leave school and go to work long before he ever got as far as geometry."

Finishing the Job.—"Mother," said a little boy after coming from a walk. "I've seen a man who makes horses." "Are you sure?" asked his mother. "Yes," he replied. "He had a horse nearly finished when I saw him; he was just nailing on his back feet."

A New Jazz Hold.—Chief of Police—"What! You mean to say this fellow choked a woman to death in a well-lighted cabaret in front of over a hundred and fifty students? Didn't anybody interfere?" Cop—"No, cap; everybody thought they were dancing."

Needed Identifying.—They sat at table, he and she, and gazed into each other's eyes, what time he mechanically consumed the food which was set before him. "Ah," she said, "I am glad you like it. Mother says that there are only two things I can make properly—potato salad and marmalade tart." "Indeed," said he, "and which is this?"

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"Hard Wood" by Arthur O. Friel. (Philadelphia: The Penn Publishing Co. \$2). A story of moonshiners in the great outdoors with feuds and other bitter fighting. The hero is a strong man, faithful to his friends and relentless to his foes. By the author of "Cat-o'-Mountain" and "King-of-Kearsage."

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IN AN UNINTERESTING CLASS That droning voice Monotonous— As little interested in the subject As myself. My mind Hunts ceaselessly for release As the fly at the window pane. I shall watch the fly, I shall concentrate on his Every movement. The world shall hang On the lift of his wing. The careful brushing of his legs; The buzz of his restless Will overcome the voice Of which I must not think— The fly—I must keep my mind On the fly, Else I shall go mad!

To go mad, Forget the fly— To stand up and scream And laugh— And be dramatic— To watch the reaction of these Stupid people, To hate them, Loathe them Openly— I am going— Would they laugh, I wonder? The fly is gone. It has found a way out. I am left alone, I am deserted. Shall I—? The bell! Thank God!

**MY ROSARY**

How did I pass the hours before you came? What were my dreams? Now just the mention of your name 'Is love, it seems.

My heart is like a happy bird In midst of song— What shall I do when you are gone, When you are gone? —Anon.

**AN EMPTY HOUSE**

There's sweet for bitter And bitter for sweet— An empty house On a full street—

An empty house Garnished and swept; Some have laughed in it— Others have wept. —S. B. Kinsolving.

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# brush N Sports

## Shaw, Phelan to Start Work Tuesday Afternoon

### "FUNDAMENTALS ARE IMPORTANT TO FOOTBALL MEN," STATES COACH

PRACTICE WILL START THE 15TH AND COACHES WANT ALL MEN ON FIELD FIRST DAY

"Fundamentals will be stressed, as each man must realize that it is this individual superiority in the fundamentals that success of teams rests." These were the words of Football Coach "Buck" Shaw in announcing that he will take hold of Nevada's gridiron reins next Tuesday afternoon.

Coach Shaw has been forced to mark time because of the conference ruling that no coaching can be given before September 15; but he is eager to get on the field with the largest football turn-out in the history of Nevada.

Nevada's new pigskin head has a hard job ahead of him in moulding a team, which must be ready for action in two weeks. There is plenty of work to do, and "Buck," with his assistant Phelan, who will be on the field Tuesday, are the men capable of doing a successful job if the preliminary program the new coach has outlined means anything.

**All Men Out**

An assembly of all material will be held in order to give the men a few highlights on the principals around which the famous Notre Dame system is built. This talk is of vital importance, as it is from then on that all aspirants must begin to eat, sleep,

learn and play football. Division of the men into backfield and line men will be made and then the season is on.

Shaw will take charge of all the line, as it is in this group that he believes lay some of football's greatest power. It was on the line that "Buck" became known, and it was a Shaw-coached line that held California to a tie two years ago.

Phelan, who played on the Notre Dame as a backfield man the same years Shaw played on the line, will have charge of the backfield men.

Following two or three days of regular work, which includes tackling, both live and dummy, falling on the ball, throwing and catching passes, kicking, and the vital part of running with the inflated pigskin, scrimmages will be held.

Squads will be picked the middle of the week and given signals. Scrimmages will be held, so that two teams may be picked to oppose each other in a practice contest next Saturday afternoon.

Skull practice will also be held during the latter part of the week, as Shaw believes that a football player must know how a football game should be played, and then to keep "heads up."

### RABBIT, SPUD STAR IN GAME

OLYMPIC KNOCKS OVER IGNATIUS 20 TO 6 IN FIRST GAME

Twenty to six, in favor of the Olympic Club, and against the St. Ignatius team, was the final score of the first important football encounter held on the Pacific Coast.

According to reports, two former Nevada gridiron experts were largely responsible for the defeat of the college boys. "Rabbit" Bradshaw displayed some of his old tactics of making long runs and scoring touchdowns, while "Spud" Harrison, last year's captain, did some stellar work as a right-end.

This game was a contest of much interest to "Buck" Shaw and his cronies, because the first team that the Wolfpack will meet this fall is the St. Ignatius pigskin artists.

Coast football dopsters had figured that the club team would administer a crushing defeat to the Ignatians because of the strong team of former college stars playing under Olympic colors. The Ignatians showed that they have a strong combination and must be reckoned with in coast football circles.

### THREE NEVADA MEN REWARDED

A trio of Nevada athletes proved themselves to be best in three separate sports, during the celebrations held last week-end.

Kenneth Robinson proved to a large crowd at Moana Springs on Labor Day that he has not lost any of the speed which made him the best high school sprinter in the state. The feature event of the sports program during the morning was a 100-yard dash, and "Ken" breezed home in front easily. At the finish he received a gold watch.

Playing as anchor man on the Fallon golf team, Jim Bailey proved himself one of the leading players in the state by making the best score in the State Fair Golf Tournament, and incidentally breaking the Fallon course record. Jim received a medal for his low scores of 43 and 29.

Stanley Belcher, a transfer from Stanford, paddled his way to the 100-yard free style swimming champion-

### STAFF LEAVES FOR CONFLAB ON THE COAST

Shaw, Martie, Thornton to Arrange Dates, Officials, Etc.

Coaches "Buck" Shaw, "Doc" Martie and Athletic Manager Clarence Thornton will journey to San Francisco tomorrow to represent Nevada at the meeting of the coaches and managers' unit of the Far Western Conference.

This is the first meeting of the organization since the founding of the conference. Many important matters are expected to be discussed and passed. The foremost work of the meeting is to outline the basketball schedule, arrange a date for the first conference track meet, and to decide upon the officials for the football games this fall.

**To Discuss Officials**

Because of the ruling that a conference team must play at least three other conference basketball teams in order to be eligible for the championship, much interest will be shown in arranging the hoop schedule for next spring.

Much discussion is likely to take place when the deciding of the officials for the conference football games, because of the importance of all the contests. A date will also be set for the big conference track meet, which will include the teams of all six colleges. The location of the meet will probably be some place on the Coast.

ship of Nevada at Moana Springs on Labor Day. This young fellow was a member of the swimming team while at Stanford, and showed much class in winning his event.

### TENNIS SQUAD ENTRIES MADE

Entries for the Far Western Tennis Tournament, to be held at Carson on September 19 and 20, were picked yesterday. Many coast stars are entered in the meet, which is the first of the new conference.

Jack Sherwin and Tony Blum, well known from their showings of last year, are to play the men's doubles. Summer Green is entered in the men's singles, May Mills in the woman's singles, and Elma Orr and Elsie Mitchell in the women's doubles.

### SKILL SHOWN IN CONTESTS

Max Allen, '28, proved himself the strongest man on the Hill by scoring 1715 points and breaking two school strength records during the annual strength contests, held last week by the physical education department.

Showing the same ability that made Samson famous, Allen lowered his own records in the back- and leg-back lift events. He first broke the record in the back-lift by raising the gauge to 270, which broke his old mark of 260, and then stepped up to the machine and with his knees and back made it register to the 605 mark. Both of these feats were wonderful exhibitions of strength, and will be on the books for many years if Max doesn't break them. The scoring of 1715 points also surpasses any number scored in the past.

### TENNIS TAKES PLACE OF P. E.

Women in freshman and sophomore physical education classes have again been allowed to substitute tennis for their regular gymnasium work this semester. As long as the weather permits, classes will meet for tennis at the time scheduled for floor work.

Six groups have been formed, both for beginners and experienced players. Judging by the enthusiasm displayed, tennis will be one of the major fall sports for the women.

### SENIORS-SOPHS CLASH ON CALIFORNIA GRIDIRON 27-6

California started her grid season with an upset of the dope in the form of a win for the senior team over the sophs by a 27 to 6 score. The sophomores are given credit for eight downs to their opponents three, but could not get the ball over the line. Several fumbles cost them the game and their chances for the inter-class championship.

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### MARTIE CALLS "ALL OUT FOR CINDER WORK"

Weather Conditions Make Track Work Wise for Men

"All out," were the words of track coach "Doc" Martie in announcing that Monday afternoon will be the first official day of fall track training for all varsity and freshmen aspirants, except those who are signed up for football.

Martie is emphatic in stating that in order to be successful on the track next spring, men must take advantage of every opportunity to get into condition. He also says that track competition will be harder this year than any season before in the cinder-path history of Nevada, and consequently the team must be stronger.

In order to bring out the possibilities for the varsity next spring, Coach Martie has outlined a fall program which will show him the men around whom Nevada's first Far Western track team will be built.

**Meet This Fall**

The first two weeks of training will be devoted entirely to conditioning. This period, Martie believes, is the most essential, because Nevada spring weather does not give a track man sufficient time to get in perfect condition if he has not taken part in any competition for a year.

Following the conditioning of the material a week will be devoted to practice in the various events. Each man will be given the privilege to train in whatever event he chooses, and then there will be a meet in which every aspirant will be expected to do his best. This meet will give Coach Martie an opportunity to get a line on the weak spots that will have to be strengthened in the spring.

All men registered in Physical Education can substitute track for P. E.

### SOCCER RATES FIFTY WOMEN

FRESH TURN OUT STRONG FOR FIRST SPORT OF THE YEAR

Fifty women turned out at the first call for soccer players last Tuesday, and a good many more should show up when practice starts next week. The freshmen had the largest showing, with 19 first-year women signed up. They are full of enthusiasm and anxious to get started on the way for their first try, at a university championship.

Sophomores also showed up strong with 13. Their defeat of last year has only sharpened them to even up with their opponents and come through with a real team.

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they are out to repeat, if pep counts for anything they have it already; but the juniors are willing to argue the matter out and promise a good team to back up their bid as the best.

Soccer is a new game to many of the women, but they are willing and ready to learn. Practice days and regular coaching will start soon, as only a little over a month will be devoted to this sport, with hockey and volleyball coming up. Winifred Champlain, women's athletic coach, will take charge of all the teams, but they will work out their own variations of play as soon as captains are elected.

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## EXTREME COLLEGE STYLES PUT SAHARA SHEIKS IN THE SHADE

Collegiate styles are, without a doubt, in a distinctive class by themselves. In India a piece of cotton fabric draped about the waist is quite the thing. On the Sahara they use an entire side of a tent to wrap around themselves, and in Heaven they struggle along with—well, anyway, that doesn't bother a college man because he never expects to get there, so he sets his own styles.

Perhaps they just accumulate. Some of them, from their looks, have been accumulating for a long time. One look about the campus when the students are passing from one building to the other gives one the impression that a band of men having all the earmarks of being a cross between gypsies and knights of the road had invaded the sanctum of the studious.

### Rare Color Schemes

A bright sweater flashes into view that the Indians of little old New York, before it was New York, might have bartered all the land and sea from Canada to Florida just to be able to copy the color scheme. About four inches above the collar were the Adams apple fits in front can be seen a growth ranging from a sickly, sandy-looking yellow to a fair impersonation of dusky cat fur that is supposed to be the mark of a senior. It usually takes four years to grow one and eighteen more to learn to wear it without feeling superstitious.

White cords at this time of the year are not so bad to look at. College has only been gong a couple of

weeks and they won't be thoroughly seasoned until the fourth week in the second semester. The blue jeans of the sophomores can hardly compare with the cords. They should be worn through two summers of hard work to get them into shape so that they really make one look bow-legged before being worn in school.

### Fits and Misfits

There are two classes of dinks floating around. Those that don't fit and those that never will. When a person sees one extreme they always look for the other. That's why they turned the frosh loose in the dinks—to balance up with two or three sombreros that from all appearances floated into the wrong neighborhood and made their victims look foolish rather than famous.

Woolen shirts have a subtle way of reminding one of the good old gold rush days when men were men and the women stayed back home in Ohio. The manly chest of their owners peek out looking much like the manly chests of the men of years ago when water was scarce and soap wasn't. Hanging socks have their purpose, too. When the student can no longer distinguish where his sock begins and his skin ends without touching it to see, it is a fairly certain indication that Moana will have another visit from him before the winter is over.

These aren't all of the styles on the campus this year, but the editor is a mind reader and said that plenty has been written on the subject until another Razzberry comes out.

## OPINIONS VARY ON DISCIPLINE

### MEMBERS OF FACULTY ARE AGAINST PADDLING AND LAKING

Individual opinions of the University of Nevada faculty regarding the prevailing practice of paddling and laking freshmen are almost unanimously in the negative. Progress in college spirit, according to faculty members, could well begin by abolishing these customs, while opinions as to substitutions are varied.

A few take an indifferent stand, assuming the attitude of laking and paddling "not being a very commendable practice, but there seems to be nothing else to do."

Miss Sameth Objects  
Miss Elsie Sameth, head of the women's physical education department, considers such hazing as "very out of date."

She says: "It would be far more acceptable if the sophomores and upperclassmen spent their time in an endeavor to impress the freshmen with the fact that Nevada traditions are to be looked up to, to be cherished as things really worthwhile and vital, rather than throwing the frosh into the lake, or giving them paddlings for little, almost trifling, acts of theirs. If the water of the lake were assuredly clean, matters would be far more satisfactory also."

Like Honor System  
"This is much like the honor system. If the HONOR part of Honor System were more stressed than the fact that it is a system, I am sure it would be much more successful. So, instead of "don't break traditions or you'll get a paddling," why not "uphold Nevada traditions for what they really are—means to true Nevada spirit." It seems to be commonly believed that some freshmen discipline is necessary to instill them with proper college spirit, but this practice of laking and paddling seems rather out of date and childish to me."

Antiquated Tradition  
Several of the profs were of the

decided opinion that this campus stands far behind others in preserving this particular so-called tradition.

Professor Lehenbauer emphatically states: "I wish they'd cut it out! I suppose it is necessary to have some way to keep the freshmen in order, but I wish some way other than laking and paddling could be found. In larger universities, none of that sort of thing is seen. Pratermites take care of the men, and I wish they could here. Nevada is way behind most institutions in that respect. We cling to old, worn-out customs. I don't think the faculty should take any part in such a matter; but just what are frosh laked for, anyway—because they've never been thrown in the water before."

Constructive Tradition  
Prof. J. E. Church also decidedly does not approve of laking and paddling. "A better idea would be to give them something definite to do, rather than prohibiting them from doing other things. The taking of the responsibility of whitewashing the N every spring and fall by the freshmen, is an instance of the application of giving them a definite part in the upholding of traditions."

I would suggest a plan of treating frosh as important, and giving them traditions to uphold—emphasize the traditions positively rather than negatively. Don't punish them for the insignificant things, but impress them with the bigger object back of all this.

Lake is Beauty Spot  
"Also, it is rather regrettable that a freshman should, through experience in its depths, come to think of our lake as a tubbing hole, rather than one of the most attractive spots on the campus. A similar problem was faced and solved at Stanford by applying such the same principles I have suggested, and I would like to see our practice of laking and paddling the newcomers changed soon for something better and more indicative of its true purpose."

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## Bewitchery of Hill's Lake "Thrills" Dawn

BY DAWN

The campus bell rang for one-fifteen. As usual, groups of students strove up the main driveway, loathe to leave the sunshine and carefree atmosphere of the late fall day. A frosh ran by, dripping from head to foot, having paid the penalty for some campus offense; no one else hurried. I looked beyond him to the group gathered in the rear of the Aggie building, and farther on, to the Lake itself. It occurred to me as I stood there that no one had ever tried, successfully at least, to call it by any other name. And yet, as a jack-of-all-trades, it seemed far too general, hardly individual and important enough.

### Laking Appropriate

Laking is so appropriate on warm days for the tradition-breaking freshmen. Of course, if there was no lake, some other form of punishment might be devised. But what could give more thrill to bystanders than the customary one-two-three count and the swing out into the air; more fun than a pair of flying legs, clutching

hands, and the final splashing and bubbling of water. Besides, almost every freshman expresses the desire to go swimming in the lake; possibly he doesn't mean forcefully.

### Winter's Playground

In the winter, when the frost creeps over the valley and the thermometers drop to freezing, the old Lake covers itself with a thick layer of ice—a winter playground, skinned over by flashing steel, bumped by the unlucky and walked across by the short-cutters.

Even if these uses for the Lake did not exist, there would still be left its beauty in the spring, when it is almost as blue as the cloudless sky, and as cold as the snow covering the mountain peaks; when it reflects the shrubbery along its banks in sharp outline; and echoes the burning shades of the sunsets as they are vividly painted in the windows of the Aggie building.

The Lake is appropriate after all. No other lake in the world could possibly be confused with ours.

## IS CO-ED BUNDLE OF VANITIES? "BEAUTY" AT TAINABLE FOR ALL

What about the college woman? Is she a bundle of vanities?

The indefinite "they" classify her as a bobbed-haired buccancer of jazz, of frivolity, of coquetry. Certainly she wears a "heavy line," as well as a vivid lipstick. She wears a "heavenly" smile, besides that "peachblow," "rose-petaled" complexion, which, incidentally, is most easily acquired at the druggist's counter.

The college woman finds herself the model of the latest attire. She becomes the style creator. Imitators of her "snappy" outfits follow religiously and painstakingly her every new whim.

### Bedizened Creature

Emily Lloyd, beauty expert and head of the National Schools of Cosmeticians, says of the young business woman, "Often she is a gloriously bedizened creature. She is just as efficient in her make-up as she is in her business."

Is it possible to apply this latter statement of Miss Lloyd's to the college woman?

Just to glance over the records of scholastic attainments, various activity achievements in every field open to women on the university campus indicates that she is indeed a bundle of contradictions. She is thorough in her vanities, but also she is efficient, thorough and serious-minded when she is engaged in her various scholastic pursuits, or in her checkered activity interests.

### Men Love Beauty

Miss Lloyd states, "Women are awake at last to the fact that men love beauty. True, men respect the woman who has the courage to go about being her 'own sweet self' without the use of make-up. But they do

not love her for it. At least they do not continue to love her for it."

"Hand-made, if not natural, beauty is within reach of every woman," Miss Lloyd declares.

So the college woman is not at fault if she appears to be composed of frivolous fancies; but man may be thoroughly and rightly blamed for it all! Perhaps this is a false premise, but it sounds "logical!"

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