

# The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXX.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1922

No. 6

## Wolf Pack Wins From The Saints

### Mid Season Form Shown By Team

Silver and Blue Down Saints 21 to 13 Before Record Breaking Crowd. "Slip" Madigan's Men Prove Aggressive Foes

Failure at critical times to pierce her opponent's line coupled with a number of fumbles and Nevada's ability to play consistent ball tells the story of St. Mary's defeat on Mackay Field October 7, 21 to 13.

While "Slip" Madigan's pupils gave the Wolf Pack an interesting time during the first half, they could not cope with Nevada's superior ability later on in the game and, fighting desperately, were forced to bow to defeat when the final shot ended the struggle.

Always dangerous, the Bay City team kept the crowd on the alert with their attacks and seemed to be in a position to score more than once, only to lose out by fumbles. Although Nevada did not fumble as much as did the Oaklanders they beat themselves out of splendid opportunities that might have led to a greater score.

Notwithstanding that the game was an early one for both elevens it had all the aspects of a mid-season battle. Both teams were in fair condition and full of fight. St. Mary's was eager to repeat her victories of the last few years and Nevada just as keen to wipe out the memories of the past. The result was a contest not only interesting to local followers of the gridiron sport but a game that was watched carefully on the coast.

As an individual star, Captain Black, the Red man from St. Mary's proved a tower of strength for the Saints. Lately shifted to quarter, he guided the Bay City players and threw passes with a master hand besides worrying Nevada by his uncanny skill in slipping thru interference and downing the runner.

Nevada's star consisted of eleven men. As a unit they put up a pretty game and showed that they have assimilated much additional knowledge since their round with the Agnetians the previous Saturday.

Both on the offensive and defensive they have improved but show more gains in the latter department. Every man proved to be a cog in a well oiled piece of machinery that should go far with more experience and practice.

While Pierson, Fisher and Duborg did particularly well in the line Duborg showed class in his own position and kept the opposing center worried at all times besides clearing a way for the backs when he was called upon. Pierson and Fisher played their usual steady game and while not flashy made the Saints wish that they were elsewhere. Gridley made some good tackles and Carlson showed flashes of speed but did not play up to the form he is capable of. His best contribution was the recovery of a fumble by St. Mary's that led to a touchdown a few minutes later.

At end Captain Hobbs played a heady game, added points by his boots at goal and paved the way for at least one score by intercepting a pass and making twelve yards.

"Spud" Harrison at left end, did his share, by his excellent booting which might be called the feature of the game as he averaged 38 yards; a good record this early in the season.

The All-Nevada backfield, like the line, bore its brunt of the game and besides taking advantage of the openings made by their teammates in the line managed to prove that a well working quartet will offset the loss of brilliant stars.

Hug was another player who seized an opportunity when it came his way in the shape of a pigskin oval and by recovering a fumble made by Prelli paved the way for a clever run around left end which gave the Wolf Pack their

(Continued on Page Two)

### Rumors From South Indicate That Oxy Eleven Is Strong

Advices from the South indicate that the game next Saturday between Occidental and the Wolf Pack will be a close one. The citrus belt eleven have registered one victory this season trouncing San Diego Teachers College by a large score.

While Nevada will go into the game handicapped by the loss of men due to the transfer and Freshman agreement their greater experience this season should balance the absence of the players.

Headed by Coach Pipal, Graduate Manager McLain and Captain Cory the Oxy eleven will arrive twenty strong Thursday night thus giving them a day and a night to rest up and be acclimated.

The team weighs on an average 163 pounds and has at least five men who can do the century in less than 10:3. Fourteen men on the squad have had no Varsity experience but this does not mean that they have never played football before.

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### SPECIAL COURSES ARE OFFERED FOR TEACHERS OF RENO

For the benefit of teachers who cannot attend regular classes at the University, courses are now being offered in the afternoons and on Saturday.

Professor Hicks will give a course dealing with the problems of teaching chemistry. This will be of particular value to teachers because it takes up particular phases that are met with in classroom instruction.

A course dealing with school supervision, needed by those who look forward to supervisory work, is to be given by Professor Hall and Miss Detraz, Wednesday afternoons in Room 105 of the Educational Building.

American literature and the study of American prose and poetry from the beginning of the nineteenth century to the present time with Professor A. E. Hill in charge will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at four in Stewart hall. This course will give three credits.

Should enough apply for elementary geology, Professor Jones will meet the class at four in the Mackay School of Mines on Tuesdays.

History of the Twentieth century, dealing with the rivalry of nations, an intensive pre-war study, tracing world movements from the Spanish-American war to the outbreak of the war of 1914

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COACH 'CORKY' COURTRIGHT Mentor of Nevada Varsity Turns Out Winning Team

### DR. KLEIN SMID PREDICTS WORLD LEADERSHIP NEAR

"This generation is on the threshold of the greatest period of world history, and the United States of America shall be the savior of the world," was the keynote of a wonderful address on "Agencies Which Make for Civic Righteousness," given by Dr. Rufus Bernard von Klein Smid, president of the university of Southern California before a group of nearly four hundred students and faculty members at the assembly hour last Friday.

Quoting Sir Geddes, British Ambassador to the United States, Dr. von Klein Smid predicted that the next ten years would undoubtedly be the greatest decade in American history, and offered as a challenge to the college trained American youth of today the leadership of this period.

"From where shall the world leadership come?" asked President von Klein Smid. "England has not the power of leadership she used to have. The government dare not stand out with a pronouncement, for they cannot expect the undivided support of the people. France is not behind her governmental leadership. Italy is divided on every question of importance. The leadership cannot come from Germany or Russia. And we cannot expect it from the lesser European states, nor from Asia, nor from South America.

"It must be found in our nation," he continued. "This constitutes our challenge to world leadership."

The speaker then went on to tell how the rise to world leadership must be through a program of "world service"; that world leaders must be chosen from among men who have the power to evolve; that they must be men of trained minds and intellects in whatever

(Continued on page three)

### Home Coming Day Plans Completed

Committee Working Out Details For Big Day When Varsity Meets Whitman and Old Grads Gather on Nevada Campus

#### Lincolns Will Fete Manzanita Maidens On Friday Evening

The sacred quarters of the men in Lincoln Hall will be "open" to the maidens of Manzanita tomorrow night. The party, a tradition in the men's domicile, promises to be an unusually successful affair, according to the program arranged and the spirit thus far evidenced in the Hall.

One of the features of the party, which makes it so popular with the co-eds, is the inspection of the rooms where the many "trophies of the hunt" will be on view. It is the custom of the women to "borrow" objects that please their fancy, and the men are going to be particularly wily this time and try to prevent the loss of all that they have "picked up at college".

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#### AUGUST COUNCIL PASSES ON SCHOLARLY INDUSTRY

The members of Phi Kappa Phi assembled in the physics lecture room on Friday, September 29, for the purpose of hearing committee reports and recommending measures for the semester ahead.

Dr. Church, president of the society, opened with a few words declaring that the policy of the society would remain substantially unchanged except that an effort would be made to have control vested in an executive committee instead of in an executive individual. This, he felt, would secure a thorough and impartial consideration of all the affairs of the society.

Dr. Wilcox, the one member of the finance committee present, reported a complete and satisfactory audit of the books showing a balance of over fifty dollars. The recommendation was made, however, that the receipt system be improved in order to facilitate auditing.

The faculty and student membership committee each returned reports and upon the basis of the former report an election was held. The student scholarship report occasioned some discussion upon the relative values of student activities and scholarship but election was postponed.

During the meeting a plea was made for the permanency of the secretaryship. It was held that the secretary is chiefly responsible for matters pertaining to constitution, by-laws and tradition, that this involved considerable memory work, and, consequently, it is important that this office be permanent. The recently resigned secretary's ready knowledge of the affairs of the society was cited as proof of this point. The former secretary was Dr. Hartman who resigned after a service of several years in order to devote his time to more pressing interests.

With the plans of Home-Coming Day decided upon, the date set for November 11 and the Varsity well on the road to a victorious season success for the reunion seems assured.

A number of details are yet to be worked out, but the general plan will be adhered to. This, the members of the various sub-committees are doing while the rest of the University looks forward to the culmination.

The plans for entertainment include the Block N dance and open house by the various Sororities and Fraternities besides novel stunts at the game which are to be put on by Yell Leader Hughes.

A huge N is to be formed by the rooting section between halves. With the aid of the new rooters headgear Yell Leader Hughes expects to form a living N, that will establish a precedent.

The dance in the evening which is to be given under the auspices of Block N will be held in the gymnasium. Appropriate decorations will garnish the hall which has been the scene of dances for many years and will hold pleasant memories for the guests of the evening. All alumni will be admitted free to the dance and an evening of hospitality will end the event of the year. The reception committee which is composed of Thomas Buckman, Professor Palmer, Mrs. Cahlan and Earl Wooster will be helped by an undergraduate committee of which Mareilline Kenny is chairman. No programs will be allowed at the dance and those in charge of the reception promise a good time to all who come.

Sororities and fraternities plan to hold open house for all returning alumni with music and buffet luncheons as features of their wide swinging doors.

The publicity committee has already sent out a number of marked copies of the Sagebrush and is at present writing individual letters of invitation to all localities, a considerable task when it is known that the alumni has reached and surpassed the seven hundred mark. It is hardly possible for the members of this committee to reach every alumni and former students who are missed by personal letters are asked to excuse the oversight.

By means of a novel method the press agents hope to reach every former member of the Sagebrush University. It is proposed to broadcast an invitation by wireless conveying the cordial greetings and invitations of the A. S. U. N. to men and women who are now far from their Alma Mater.

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### BEARS NOT WORRIED OVER SANTA CLARA'S MAKING TOUCHDOWNS

Special to Sagebrush from University of California.

Because California was scored upon by a weaker team in the initial game of the season is no reason that the Bear Varsity of 1922 is not the equal of the championship teams of the past two years. The Santa Clara game showed Coach Andy Smith what he wanted to know about his team. He found out that they possessed the same old time power of scoring at will and secondly enough first class material was found to successfully fill the positions left by last years veterans who graduated.

With the realization that all teams are pointed towards her this season the California Varsity has started her season in an easy fashion. High scores will not be run up this year against opponents as the coaches desires to

(Continued on page three)

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## PACK HOLD PLAYS FOR SECOND HALF

(Continued from page one.)

second score. Hug also showed that he is no mean runner and there was an echo of Bradshaw's tactics whenever an open field presented itself to the diminutive half.

"Chet" Seranton showed that he had added something to his bag of tricks when he pulled a whirling dervish run through the surprised line and back-field of the Oaklanders.

While at the wheel, Church ran the Sagebrush eleven in great style and showed his grit by playing a steady game even after he was battered severely in a series of mixups. Bill Gutterin who subbed a few minutes during the first quarter and took the steering gear near the end of the game established the fact that he is the man who can be relied upon when the regular quarter, Church, is gone.

Al Lowry, who carried the ball across the goal line, twice demonstrated that he is a human battering ram and with a trifle more experience can be relied upon to breach the best walls of living flesh.

### Perfect Conditions

With the cheers of Nevada's rooters ringing in their ears the Wolf Pack took the field at 2:30 while a group of white clad officials gathered in the center of the green.

Shortly afterwards the blue and red clad athletes from Oakland trotted onto the gridiron. They were greeted by a small but enthusiastic crowd of their own supporters who came to Reno by devious routes and varied conveyances.

Before the packed bleachers, under the blazing sun and blessed by a windless day the two teams lined up for the kickoff at 2:47.

### First Quarter

Captain Hobbs booted to St. Mary's who fumbled, and the ball was recovered by Hug. After Seranton made four yards thru tackle, Nevada failed to gain on the next two plays and, having the ball on the fifty-yard line, Hobbs attempted to gain three points by a place kick but failed to make the distance although the aim was excellent.

The Saints now in possession of the ball worked it down to the Wolves' thirty-yard line but received a penalty of fifteen for holding and booted. Punts alternated with runs and bucks by both teams until St. Mary's worked the ball down to within nineteen yards by means of a twelve-yard pass. Unable to make gains thru the Nevada line Captain Black aimed for the posts and shot a bulls eye for the first score of the day.

After see-sawing back and forth, St. Mary's got the ball by intercepting a pass and rambled to the twenty-yard line where the Sagebrush eleven made a determined stand. At this point Black realizing that no further gains could be made thru the defense again placed kicked with good results for his team and the score board showed a total of 6 to 0.

Nevada bucked up in the second and

showed a very marked improvement but seemed unable to make headway. Then came the rally that marked the beginning of the end. Nevada came into her own and started with a run by Seranton, a four-yard run by Hug and Lowry's plunge of six thru center. The worried Saints talked it over and while they did so Coach Courtright's men had a pow-wow that resulted in the completion of a ten-yard pass, Hug to Church. Seranton thru left tackle for ten and a series of line bucks by fullback Lowry gave Nevada a touchdown, and after the goal was converted, a lead of one point.

Shortly after the score Church was pulled for Gutterin and Hug scampered thru right end for twenty yards. With the Saints stubborn as Nevada threatened their goal, Hobbs tried another place kick but fell short of the mark.

The game slowed up a trifle, and the opposing punters engaged in a duel with the advantage leaning toward Nevada. The Saints gaining possession of the oval carried it to Nevada's forty-yard line and the half ended.

### Third Quarter

Church, who replaced Gutterin, unmasked the ball and Hobbs booted to Black on the Saints 25-yard line. After gaining a few yards St. Mary's booted. Nevada made one play but fumbled and it was the coast men's ball on the Sagebrushers' thirty-five-yard line. A number of passes, some completed and some not, netted the St. Mary's players precious yardage and on another pass, Grant to Murdock, the latter sauntered across the goal and the score, after Black converted, read—St. Marys' 13; Nevada 7. The number 13 proved unlucky to the visitors for Prelli fumbled Hobbs' kick, Hug recovered cleverly on ten-yard line and Lowry plunged for nine yards in three attempts. With the Saints fighting furiously Hug was given the ball on a crisscross and circled their left end for Nevada's second touchdown which was converted by Hobbs.

Black kicked off to Seranton who returned the ball fifteen yards. After an exchange of punts Carlson recovered a St. Mary's fumble giving the ball to Nevada but Hug fumbled on the next play and the Saints regained possession. They made first down twice in rapid succession but Captain Hobbs spoiled their advance by intercepting a pass and running the ball back twelve yards.

After several bucks coupled with a

I wish to make a correction in regard to an article that appeared in the Sagebrush recently. I had nothing to do with the development of Charlie Paddock. He came into the limelight after I left the University of Southern California.

DR. CLOUGH.

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fifteen-yard run by Hug, Lowry went over for the final score and Hobbs converted. Shortly afterwards the quarter ended.

### Fourth Quarter

Grant punted out of bounds on the forty-yard line and after a series of bucks, Nevada was forced to kick, but the play was called over as both teams were off side. Harrison again kicked and St. Mary's returned. Hug was knocked out. After an exchange of punts Nevada took the oval. Falbaum replaced Carlson.

Knowing that their only chance to win lay in long gains St. Marys opened up an aerial offense. On the second pass they made twenty yards. Four passes in rapid succession failed to gain and St. Mary's kicked, Harrison returning.

Nevada was again penalized for touching a punted ball, Lowry intercepted a pass and Nevada bucked for four downs but failed to make yardage. St. Mary's again commenced an overhead attack but the first pass was intercepted by Hug.

With two and a half minutes to go Gutterin replaced Church and Nevada passed but failed to complete and Harrison kicked. With forty-five seconds to go St. Mary's tried two passes both of which failed. Thus the Wolf Pack gathered their just due for the defeats they have suffered at the hands of the St. Mary's eleven.

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## HOCKEY SEASON WILL THRILL UNIVERSITY

Hockey season is now at its height. The women are knocking the ball around Mackay Quad with just as much vim and determination as the men who practice at football every night on Mackay Field, and betting on class championship is high.

The first interclass game will be played at 4:30 on Wednesday afternoon when the Freshmen and Sophomore teams clash. The Freshmen are determined to start the athletic season right by winning the hockey tournament, and the second-year girls are equally determined to put the Babes in the background, so a lively and hotly contested game is promised to those who wish to come out and back up their class team.

On Friday afternoon, the winners of the Wednesday game will meet the Upperclass girls to decide the final championship. The older girls will be obliged to play with limited numbers, but nevertheless are willing and eager to meet their underclass opponents, and promise to show them a real, scientific game of hockey.

"I don't see how a man can put a nasty old pipe in his mouth," exclaimed the demure young co-ed—and then stooped over and caressed her bull-dog. —McGill Daily Montreal.

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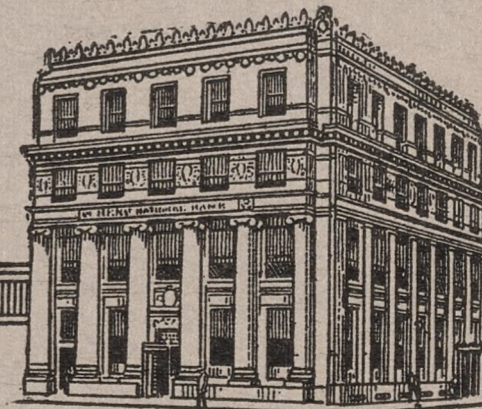
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## SPECIAL COURSES TO AID TEACHERS

(Continued from Page One.)  
is a course offered under Assistant Professor Feemster. This class will not be organized unless there are five or more applicants. Two credits are given for the work.

Professor Church will conduct a class in Greek and Roman art on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 3:45 in Morrill hall. The lectures will be characterized by lantern slides and faithful reproductions of the original masterpieces.

An unusual course is being offered in music methods under Mr. Rowe. The work will take up the presentation and illustration through class study, elementary and advanced musical problems, such as care of the child voice, use of the phonograph in classroom music, interpretation and principles of conducting songs, and music outline for graded and ungraded schools. The work offers two credits and has as its prerequisite both music 1 and 2. Also under Mr. Rowe's direction, a course in chorus singing, and the study of choruses suitable for classroom and community singing will be taken up, while some individual voice training will be given.

Dr. Schappelle will give a one credit course in French composition on Thursday evenings at 7.

Courses offered for next year will include horticulture, dealing with the methods of propagating ornamental shrubs and garden plants, their culture requirements, pruning and grafting, and also the care and culture of plants in the home.

All fees except those required for laboratory work have been done away with by the Board of Regents.

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### Andy Smith's Men Are Confident of Ability

(Continued from page one.)

teach the new men on the team the fighting qualities that have marked the Bear teams of old.

Any raggedness shown in the Santa Clara game by the Bruins due to shortness of practice and new men in the line up has successfully been ironed out by the coaches. Many new plays have been developed to perfection during the past week and it is a hardened, experienced team that will take the field against St. Mary's on Saturday.

A problem that the coaches have had to face was to fill six positions left open by graduation. Perry and Horrell in the line and Spalding at halfback are the outstanding stars of the new men.

Given more practice and experience the California team of 1922 will be a team to be feared for many seasons to come.

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### STUNT NIGHT

Thirty-three new members took the oath of allegiance to the Lincoln Hall Association on Monday evening. Stunts were arranged by a committee composed of Lutz, chairman, Matheson and Steele.

Among the stunts of the evening, the "Dance of the Fairies," took the house by storm. A pantomime, divulging many of the disturbing factors in surgical operations, was exposed by Bathe, Gordon Roberts and Lund. Harry Milner propounded an excellent peace treaty between Turkey and England, which will no doubt be immediately adopted by those nations after the first reading. Malinquist, banjo soloist and aesthetic dancer, was the shining light of the evening. Wilkens gave a selection entitled, "The Southern Gentleman," without which no stag party could be said to be complete.

With the excellent membership and the splendid school spirit shown by the men of Lincoln Hall, the time honored campus traditions will be enthusiastically upheld.

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### COLLEGE PRESIDENT TELLS OF LEADERSHIP

(Continued from Page One)

field their work may be; and that above all we can expect to find such men and to get them from only one source, from the classrooms of our institutions of higher learning. Then we, as citizens, must realize the importance of that type of leadership, and realizing its importance, must be willing to pay the price demanded of it.

"Thinking for many of us," said Dr. von Klein Smid, "is done by ignorant groups of men spitting out the philosophy of life, who know little or nothing of what they are talking about. Our leadership must not come from them, it must come from the classrooms, the laboratories, the offices, and the shops."

According to Dr. von Klein Smid we must have lawyers, teachers, preachers, doctors, business men, all with better training, and an enlarged vision. They must be world minded men and women. To be good internationalists, we must first be good nationalists, but we must give ourselves unreservedly to the greater need, and the greater cause. The recruits from the universities and colleges must get this world vision, and then throw themselves into the work.

In closing Dr. von Klein Smid impressed upon the minds of his audience the need of self-dedication in times of peace. "We are all willing to dedicate our lives to our country in time of war," said Dr. von Klein Smid, "but the dedication of our lives to our country, to the world, in time of peace is a needy dedication to make our nation what she ought to be, what she must be before the nations of the world."

### FACULTY SCIENCE CLUB IS TOLD ABOUT STARS

The Faculty Science Club held its first meeting last week in the lecture room of the Aggie Building. The lecturer for the first meeting was Professor G. B. Blair of the physics department. The subject of his talk was "The Sun and Stars."

Professor Blair first gave a review of what has been accomplished in astronomy during the last half century, since the perfection of the spectroheliograph and the spectroscope. By means of these instruments much valuable information in regard to the sun and other heavenly bodies has been gained. One of the discoveries made by means of these instruments was the chemical composition of the sun and of a number of the stars.

The lecturer stated that the sun was a huge body of gas, very dense, which is heated to an extremely high temperature, about 7000 degrees Centigrade. He also gave a brief review of the theories held by astronomers in regard to the life of the sun, how it retained its heat and form, and how long the sun would continue to give off heat.

After discussing the sun, Professor Blair gave some interesting and enlightening facts about the stars. In telling about the angles measured when computing the size and distance to the stars, he stated that if one were to place a straight pin in the flagpole on the campus and then go off eight miles and measure the diameter of the pin-head by means of a telescope, he could get an idea of the angles which are used in figuring the size of the stars.

Double stars, twin stars, groups of stars, the milky way, Antares, Betelgeuse, and other mysteries of the heavens were taken up by Professor Blair. As he took up each part of the subject, he passed out pictures to illustrate the various points he made.

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Manzanita—"I want to look at some mirrors."

S & J—"Hand mirrors?"

Manzanita—"No, some that I can see my face in."

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7.30 P.M. OCTOBER

**FEDERATED CHURCH**

VIRGINIA AT FIFTH



In conformance with an amendment recently passed by A. S. U. N. all men students will be required to wear bleacher hats at football games. The hats were received today by Yell Leader Hughes and will be on sale Saturday afternoon at the gate. No men students will be admitted unless they secure the new head covering. The price is one dollar and all men are advised to come prepared with the silver coin.

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**HAWKINS-KITTO**  
Louis Hawkins of Carson, a former student of the University of Nevada, with the class of '21 was married in Oakland to Miss Evabelle Kitto of Oakland, California. The couple will make their temporary home in Oakland after a short honeymoon, and contemplate moving to Carson in the spring.

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA**  
The Century Club hall was the scene of a delightful dancing party Tuesday, October the third, when the members of Alpha Tau Omega and their guests made merry at the first fraternity dance of the season.

The hall was elaborately decorated with a lattice-work of streamers, and the fraternity colors, blue and gold, were used in the color scheme.

Excellent entertainment was furnished by Senor A. de la Plaza and Juanita Arenos, who gave some exhibition dances.

Patrons and Patronesses were Prof. and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Coach and Mrs. Lawrence Shaw, and Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Ferris. The guests included the Misses Helen Flannigan, Doris Kane, Nevada Semenza, Marion Lozano, Meek, Marie Campbell, Smith, Clem Shurtleff, Hallie Organ, Irene Harriman, Marguerite Wagner, Tres Haughney, Evelyn Walker, Adele Clemons, Ruth Curtis, Jule Callahan, Carr Gardner, Marion Bangham, Anne Porter, Muriel Conway, Bessie Jones, Marcella Coates, Rose Mitchell, Margaret Barnes, Blanche Wyckoff, Arvella Coffin, Vera Smith, Laura Shurtleff, Ella Lewis, Muriel Holland, Ida Lewis, Rena Semenza, Hortense Valleau, Alice Norcross, Alice Harrington, Louethal Austin, Helen Merchant, Grace Costello, Mary McCarran, Claire Kinnikin, Ruth Wilson, Thelma Ninnis, and the Messrs. Fredericks, Hardy, F. Martin, Philbin, Peck, Harrison, Byrkit, Johnson, Strickland, Taylor, Russell and Baker. Members and pledges of the fraternity present were Messrs. Burke, Miller, Hobbins,

Waite, Wooster, Les Jones, Reed, Hobbs, Frank, Moore, Hardy, Pierson, Eden, Perry, Scanton, Duncan, Meldrum, Marshall, Duborg, Codd, Wright, Monahan, Witmer, Finlayson, Moffit, Oats, Galmarino, Jones, Cox, Hug, Miller, Organ, Gridley, Walther, Nash, Lindley, Oeheltree, Lyons, Coffin, Duborg, Nesbit, Gutten and Goodale.

**BLOCK N DANCE**

Strolling couples slowly wandering toward the Gym, from which strains of jazz were issuing, gave evidence of the fact that a good time was being had on the Hill. The Block N men were entertaining the St. Mary's football team, and incidentally the students and faculty were well represented, who with the lovers of the light fantastic from the City enjoyed a very delightful evening.

With Walt Remers at the piano assisted by a saxophone, banjo-mandolin, and drums, the orchestra was extremely good. Cut-in or "robber" dances were featured during the evening, and everyone voted the first Block N dance of '22 a very delightful party.

**HOME ECONOMICS**

Last Thursday afternoon, the teachers of Home Economics and their principals from the High Schools throughout the State, who were attending Institute, enjoyed a social hour in the Home Economics Rooms. The Home Economic Club served tea, and the visitors were shown through the whole department. There were also present several members of the Agricultural Faculty.

**WOMEN'S FACULTY CLUB**

On Saturday afternoon, the Women's Faculty Club served a luncheon in the Home Economics Rooms in honor of the new Women Faculty members.

The tables were arranged to form a "U" and were prettily decorated with fall flowers.

A short program of songs and talks was enjoyed by all those present.

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**AUSTRALIAN SPEAKER AT ASSEMBLY FRIDAY**

At the assembly in the Auditorium tomorrow, Captain Kilroy Harris will give an illustrated lecture on Australia, in which he will deal with the parts of the island-continent least known to the world. Captain Harris knows Australia, having travelled over 5,000 miles on horseback and a like distance in a one-horse sulky through the back country of the Antipodes, and has an enviable record for taking his audience off the beaten trail.

Captain Harris spoke here in 1918 in the interests of the war savings campaign. He has a wonderful record for war service having acted as King's Messenger. He was wounded four times in separate engagements in the Mediterranean and saw a good bit of fighting in France and Belgium.

Just prior to the war, Captain Harris held a commission in the Australian Command of the Legion of Frontiersmen. Captain Harris holds four decorations for gallantry in action, having been created a Companion of the Distinguished Service Order, awarded the Military Cross, with two bars, the Bronze Oak Leaf and the Allied Victory Medal.

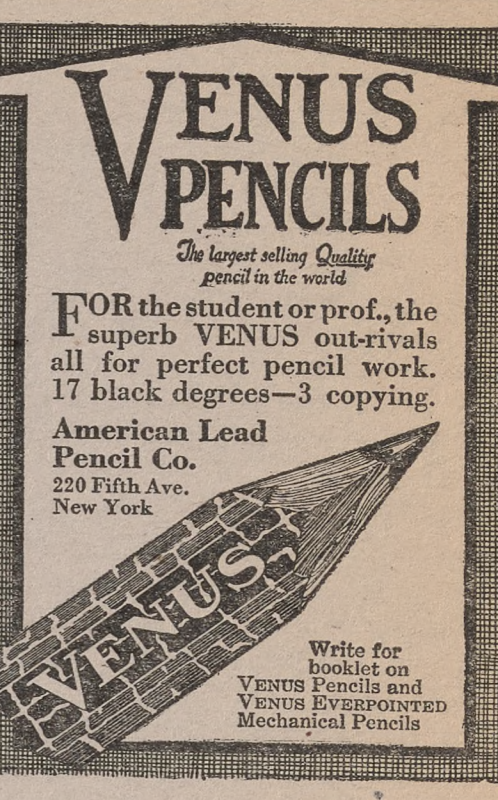
The faculty committee expects a one hundred per cent attendance at tomorrow's assembly. Captain Harris, they contend, is a drawing card that warrants a packed auditorium.

**GREGORY-BYRNE**

Miss Ellen Margaret Gregory of Monterey, California, and Edward G. Byrne of Carson were quietly married before Justice King in Carson on Saturday morning. The affair was a happy surprise to the many friends of the couple. Miss Gregory is a student at the University of Nevada, and a member of the class of '25. Witnesses were Miss Hazel Santas, also a member of the class of '25, and W. A. Snare of Reno. Mrs. Byrne will continue with her studies on the Hill.

Brome—"They say people with opposite characteristics make the happiest marriages."  
Seltzer—"That's why I'm looking for a girl with lots of money."

**BOOST HOME-COMING DAY!**  
U. of N.  
**BOOST HOME-COMING DAY!**



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## DUKE'S MIXTURE

BY HUMP AND SLIM

### Bears Administer Cuff

Andy Smith's mob swatted the Mare Island Marines for eighty points to nothing on California Field October 6 and thereby astonished even their most ardent supporters. The slaughter began within five minutes of the initial kick-off and afterward the California men scored almost at will. Nesbit repeatedly scored for California and Spaulding, Berkey and Morrison added to the grand total.

The Sea Soldiers are not touted as being a strong team; Cal. has not had a real trial as yet. It will be an interesting game when the wearers of the Winged Doughnut tangle with the Golden Bear.

### Cards Scalped by Olympics

Journeying down from San Francisco last Saturday, the Olympic Club invaded the Stanford Farm and administered a drubbing to Kerr's pupils.

Although the Cards scored first with a place kick and later made a touch-down, they were unable to hold the all-star aggregation and submitted to a score of 37 to 9.

The mixup was the Stanford players first of the season and the Clubmen were more experienced having been in a few little squabbles previously.

As a comparison of the relative strength of California and Stanford, but by no means a correct estimate, the scores made by the Clubmen are interesting. They shed but little light on the subject so early in the season but do show how the Big Teams are shaping up. It should be remembered that the Mare Island Marines were beaten by the Olympians only 13 to 0 while Cal. trounced them by the score of eighty to zero. And then we have the Card-Olympic score. It seems much like an open book. However November 25 is a long way off.

### Idaho Defeats Whitman

Evidently being well matched, Whitman College, of Walla Walla, Wash., tangled with Idaho on Saturday and were defeated 3 to 0. As Idaho was considered the strongest team in the Northwest last year and has a number of her old veterans again playing this season it would appear that the Wolf Pack had better be out for blood on Home-Coming Day when they meet the College from the Land of Rain.

### Washington's Team

Two weeks practice and a 41-0 victory over the U. S. S. Idaho behind them, the Washington football squad is now on its way to a successful season. Coach Bagshaw is building his team mostly of the freshman material he had presented to him last year.

He had expected to have two games to open the practice season with in order to run two complete teams and thereby lessen the chances of leaving any promising material uncovered. However, the Ninth Army corps failed to send a team and he had to use twenty men in the navy game to accomplish his purpose.

### Cal and Stanford Frosh Both Win

Two Stanford Freshmen teams romped away with easy victories when they defeated Oakland Hi 18 to 0 and Long Beach 41 to 0. Nevers, former Santa Rosa school player was the star of the day. Solomon and Cook also played stellar ball for the Card Papposes and registered many touchdowns for the teams.

The Bear Cubs wrestled Sacramento Hi about the field making 60 points to the prep schoolers 6. While the north-

ern high school men showed some knowledge of the game, the Cubs penetrated the Sacramento line almost at will. Dixon starred for the yearlings and Merritt put over Sacramento's lone tally.

### "Aggies" Punish Pedagogues

Davis farm "Aggies" overwhelmed Chico State college 49-0 in a football game played at Davis Saturday. Long run and forward passes were the outstanding features of the play, while the "Aggie" backs gained through the "Teachers'" line almost at will.

### Stewart Indians Defeat Reno Hi

With a stronger team than last year, the Stewart Indians slipped a couple over on the lighter Reno Hi team and after being scored upon by the Palefaces, killed time until the final whistle.

Long end runs with one forward pass were responsible for both the Indians' scores while Reno bucked the Bucks the entire length of the field for their only score which Abrams took over on an off-tackle smash. Final score, 13-6.

U. of N.

## SIXTY WOMEN ARE PLEDGED TO Y. W.

Sixty new members were pledged to the furtherance of the Y. W. C. A. work here at the recognition services held October 4. The new members, clad in white and carrying white candles, were put through the impressive ceremonies after which the plans of the organization were laid out by Genevieve Morgan, president, and Marcelline Kenny, undergraduate field representative.

The Y. W. C. A. is at present conducting a vigorous campaign for new members. The organization has a definite place on every college campus, and it is the plan of the local officers to give the University of Nevada a branch of which it may feel proud. The organization consists of nine committees, each cabinet member being chairman of one of these committees.

The committees and their chairmen are: Conference committee, Frankie Heward chairman, who is in charge of the candy booth and hot dog sales in the bleachers; the general meetings are under Clara Doyle, chairman of that committee; Hester Mills has charge of the music committee; Helen Robinson, in charge of the world's outlook committee, arranges for discussions and studies of the world problems; publicity is under the chairmanship of Jean

Davis, who attends to write-ups, poster displays and the new bulletin board which will be placed directly opposite the candy booth in the lobby of Stewart hall; Louise Grubnau is chairman of the finance committee; the social committee is under the direction of Marcella Coates; the social service committee, headed by Claire Williams, makes and gathers clothing for the needy, and this year is endeavoring to better the conditions on a nearby Indian reservation; Leona Bergman heads the Bible study committee.

Each new member of the campus branch is allowed to join either one of these committees at her own choosing. Each committee has, as advisor, one member of the Reno Y. W. C. A. advisory board, who gives as much aid possible in each activity. The drive this year for membership promises to be one of the liveliest and most successful ever attempted on the campus.

### BOOST HOME-COMING DAY!

U. of N.

Bring An Alumni On the 11th!

U. of N.

Write That Home-Coming Letter



Lester

Summerfield

(INCUMBENT)

REPUBLICAN FOR RE-ELECTION

District Attorney

## ARIZONA RECEIVES VALUABLE LIBRARY

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA.—S. I. P. A.—The Munk collection of 10,000 books dealing with Arizona history and everything that pertains to Arizona is to be transferred from its present location at Los Angeles to the University of Arizona library in Tucson.

U. of N.

## ARIZONA TO HAVE SECTIONAL GAME

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA.—S. I. P. A.—President Marvin, upon his return from a trip to Phoenix, announced in student body assembly Friday that arrangements were being made by the members of the Phoenix Alumni for a football game in that city. Definite details for the game are yet to be arranged but the Phoenix Alumni are now negotiating with Eastern schools to arrange for the inter-sectional contest.

### BOOST HOME-COMING DAY!

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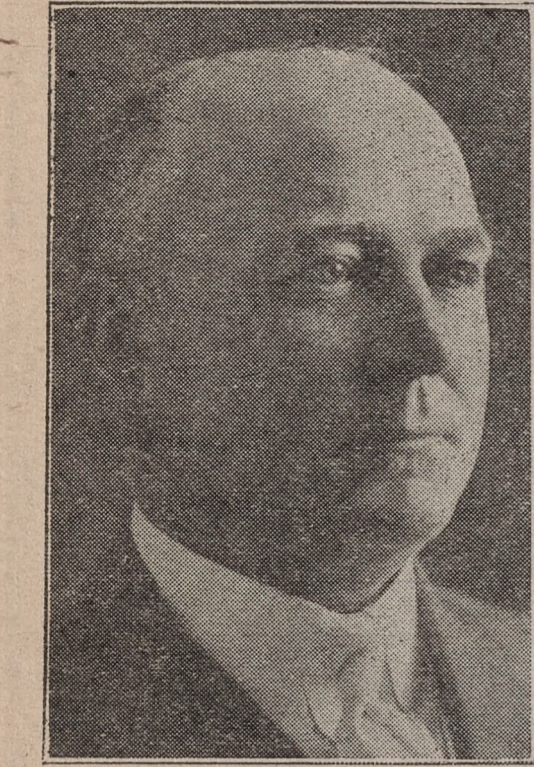
Students of the University, as well as their parents and friends, should realize that the only step toward economy made by the present state administration was to summon the heads of the educational, penal and charitable institutions before the state tax commission and insist on a reduction in maintenance expenses during the next year. The head of the University was told that he would have to cut down expenses. The superintendent of public instruction, who is the head of the state's school system, was told that he must spend less money on schools. Do you want to continue an administration that believes in economizing at the expense of the public school system?

The Republican state candidates are interested in the maintenance of the public school system and the State University at their present high standard of efficiency. They believe economy in state government should be brought about by a curtailment in the expense of conducting state offices and not by crippling the efficiency of educational institutions. FOR WHOM WILL YOU VOTE ON NOVEMBER 7?

## BUSINESS METHODS NEEDED IN STATE

John H. Miller, the Republican candidate for governor, is a native of Nevada. He always has been interested in the development of schools in Nevada, particularly the university and the various high schools. He pledges himself, when elected governor, to do all in his power to further perfect the educational system and institutions of the state.

Mr. Miller served as clerk and treasurer of Esmeralda county for eight years, beginning his first term when but 21 years of age, and when Mineral county was created he served as county commissioner for 10 years. He has also served as state senator from Mineral county, showing that his home people, who know him, have confidence in his ability and judgment in handling public affairs.



**JOHN H. MILLER**  
Republican Candidate for Governor

Mr. Miller has been engaged in the mercantile business at Hawthorne and Mina for many years and has long been identified with the mining, agricultural and banking interests of the state.

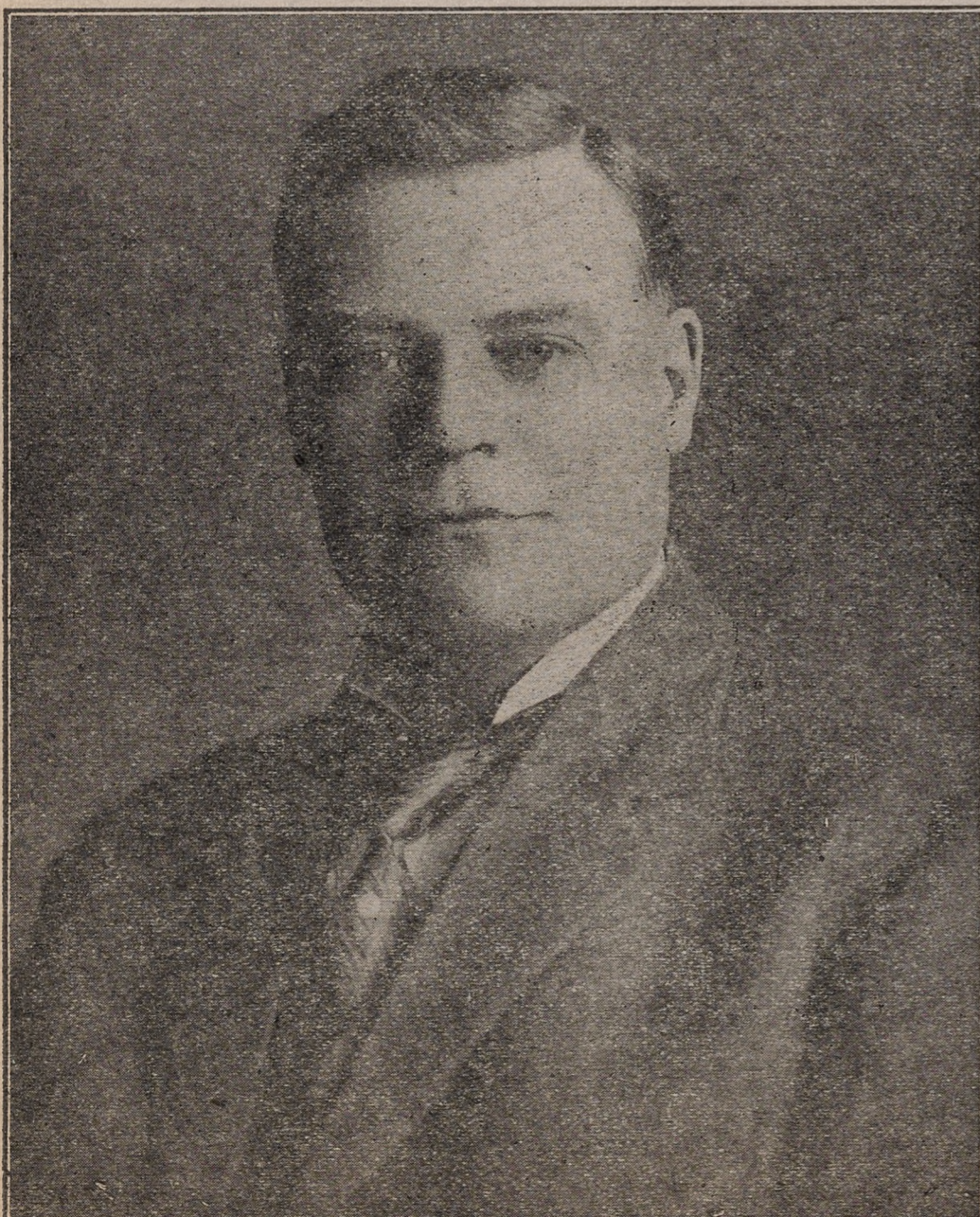
Successful in business and experienced in handling public affairs, Mr. Miller is well qualified to be Nevada's governor. He desires to apply the same business principles to the administration of state affairs as have made his private ventures successful, but he does not intend to do this at the expense of the educational institutions of the state, as the present administration is doing.

## LONG IDENTIFIED WITH DEVELOPMENT

Coming to Nevada about 18 years ago E. W. Griffith located in Las Vegas and constructed a roundhouse for the Los Angeles and Salt Lake railroad. Ever since he has been engaged in the contracting and mercantile business there, and has been one of the leaders in every constructive enterprise which had for its object the upbuilding and development of southern Nevada.

He has served as president of the Las Vegas chamber of commerce for the past eight years, and for two years was city commissioner and in 1916 was elected state representative from Clark county. So well were his constituents pleased with his services in the assembly that in 1918 they sent him to the state senate, where he has served two terms.

Mr. Griffith is recognized as one of the most successful business men in Southern Nevada and is a heavy taxpayer. He is a large employer of labor and pays the highest scale of wages. During his career in the state legislature he consistently worked for all measures that were of benefit to the educational institutions of the state. He has a son attending the state university and is proud of its standing as one of the leading institutions of higher education in the country.



**A. GRANT MILLER**  
Republican Candidate  
for Representative in Congress

## GEORGE SMITH IS EXPERT PRINTER

George F. Smith, Republican candidate for superintendent of state printing, is a Reno boy. He is a graduate of the Reno high school and a former student of the state university. He played football on the old gridiron at the university, when it was little more than a pile of rocks. Having gone through this experience it can readily be seen that he appreciates and is proud of the splendid buildings and magnificent athletic field the university now boasts of.



**GEORGE F. SMITH**  
Republican Candidate for State Printer

Not only that but Smith is well qualified to fill the position to which he aspires. He has been sticking type in various printshops of the state since he was thirteen years of age. He became foreman of one of the largest printing establishments in the state by reason of his ability and energy. For several years he conducted a very successful printing plant for himself in Reno and there learned the value of economical business principles as applied to the printing industry. For the last eight years he has been president of the Reno Typographical union.

Smith says: "If elected state printer it will be my desire to protect the interests of the taxpayers of the state." And he'll do it.

## BLACKWELL HAS SPECIAL TRAINING

Fred Blackwell of Carson City is seeking election as state controller on the Republican ticket. This is one of the most important offices at the disposal of the electorate and requires a man with technical knowledge of the science of accounting as well as one who knows the value of economy. As state controller he will be called upon to pass upon all claims against the state and allow or reject all state warrants.

Blackwell was educated as a bookkeeper and has a thorough knowledge of that character of work.

Practically all Blackwell's life in Nevada has been spent in railroad work. Aside for a brief space of time spent as a miner on the Comstock he has been on the service of the Southern Pacific and Virginia and Truckee railroads.

He has raised a family and educated his children in the public schools of Nevada. In order to secure economy in any undertaking you must first have efficiency in operation. Mr. Blackwell can supply that efficiency, both from an educational standpoint and from the angle of practical experience. He will be of great assistance in carrying out the Republican program of economy.

## RUSSELL KNOWS NEEDS OF STATE

George B. Russell of Elko is another Nevadan who seeks your support at the polls this year. He is the Republican candidate for state surveyor-general. He was born at Elko and raised on a ranch in that county. He attended the



**GEORGE B. RUSSELL**  
Republican Candidate for Surveyor-General

public schools of that county and received a business college education. Entering the newspaper business shortly after leaving business college Russell obtained a practical training that familiarized him with practically every line of public service. He edited newspapers at Elko, Winnemucca and Lovelock.

In 1910 Russell was supervisor of the census for Nevada and while acting in that capacity came in contact with practically all the residents of the state. At the present time he is resident manager at Elko for the Verdi Lumber company. He is one of the owners of the Russell ranch at Elko.

Russell was elected twice to the assembly from Elko county and worked for all legislation of benefit to the state's educational system.

He served with Troop M, volunteer cavalry, known as Torrey's Rough Riders, during the Spanish-American war.

## TRAVEL ABROAD IS AID IN CONGRESS

A. Grant Miller, Republican candidate for Representative in Congress, was born on a farm in Michigan in 1867. He was educated in the schools of Michigan but from the age of 13 years he made his own way, first clerking in country stores and then reading law for several years.

He then entered the employ of a large milling company and made several trips to England while in charge of his firm's foreign trade. These trips served to acquaint him with conditions abroad and the knowledge thus gained will be of great value to him and to the people of Nevada when he is serving them in congress.

When he had accumulated sufficient funds he left this employment and attended college. He was admitted to the bar in 1890. He came west in 1900 and was engaged in mining for several years. Later he located in Sparks, where he served as city attorney. He opened offices in Reno in 1910, since which time he has become recognized as one of the foremost attorneys in the state.

Mr. Miller has always been greatly interested in public questions. During the war he was a member of the state council of defense and traveled all over the state, making speeches and working with Nevada people in the business of backing up the boys in olive-drab.

Mr. Miller is eminently fitted by experience and training to represent the best interests of Nevada in congress and his trips abroad have given him the broad view upon international subjects so essential to those who would assist in guiding the destinies of this country in the period of readjustment following the great war.

## ATKINSON MADE GOOD IN NYE CO.

In Harry H. Atkinson, Republican candidate for attorney-general, we have a man who is thoroughly alive to the importance of a college education for he paid his way through Stanford university with money he earned while working during vacations in the office of the United States surveyor-general in Salt Lake City.

Mr. Atkinson was born in Utah in 1881, his birthplace being Salt Lake City. When 17 years of age he volunteered for service in the Spanish-American war enlisting in the Utah cavalry troop as a private. Later he was promoted to a corporal and at the close of the war was a sergeant.

Mr. Atkinson was admitted to the Nevada bar in 1906 and located in Tonopah, where he was afterward elected district attorney, a position which he filled for two terms. During that time he secured convictions in all criminal cases prosecuted except two.

While in this office he prevented the junking of the Bullfrog Tonopah railroad, collected unpaid bullion taxes from the large mining companies, and induced bondholders to surrender bonds before they became due, saving the county the sum of \$1,000 in interest.

His record as a public official proves that Mr. Atkinson regards a public office as a public trust, to be given the same careful attention it would receive if it were his own private business.



**CHARLES S. CHANDLER**  
Republican Candidate for United States Senator

## HAS WORKED FOR HIGHER LEARNING

Charles S. Chandler, Republican candidate for United States Senator, is a college man, and, therefore, is interested in the development of all educational institutions; keenly alive to anything that goes for the promotion of learning and in favor of legislation necessary and designed to promote the efficiency of such institutions.

Mr. Chandler is a graduate of the Oregon agricultural college and of Stanford university. He also had a meritorious career as a school teacher. He knows the value of an education because he worked his way through the Stanford law school.

Mr. Chandler has been engaged in the practice of law at Ely for the last seventeen years. He has served two terms in the state legislature and during those sessions of which he was a member worked for all legislation designed to benefit the state university and the public school system of the state. After graduation by the Oregon Agricultural college Mr. Chandler decided upon the law as his career. Here is what he has to say of the fulfillment of his ambition:

"After leaving the Oregon college I taught school for a while; then I became a book agent. When I got to where I could see myself in law school I decided to go to Stanford and as the firm for which I was peddling books was located down that way I asked if they couldn't arrange it so I could make my way through school.

"I got a nice letter, telling me to come down and they'd make me a good proposition; so I went, and discovered that they wanted me to organize teams of students to sell their books during vacations—my income to be a commission on their sales.

"This didn't look good to me; besides I needed the money right then, so I waited on table in the dining room."

Mr. Chandler's industry and determination to acquire an education won the attention of Curtis H. Lindley, eminent mining lawyer, with whom he was associated for six years after leaving Stanford, during which time he attended and graduated from Hastings college of law. From that time he enjoyed a steady rise in his chosen profession.

## ALEXANDER HAS MADE SUCCESS

Like several others upon the Republican state and national tickets, W. B. Alexander's life is one of achievement by his own efforts.

He received a common school education in Poughkeeps, N. Y., the city of his birth, and then entered the employ of the New York Central railroad, working in the shops as engine wiper and in various other capacities, finally being promoted to fireman and afterwards engineer.

After driving an engine for three years he went to Cuba, where he spent three more years on a sugar plantation. Returning to the States in 1884, he went to Colorado and engaged in mining, entering the employ of the Caroline Mining company.

His service with this company lasted for 20 years, beginning as bookkeeper and being promoted first to purchasing agent and then to business manager, a position which he held for five years. Deciding to take up law, Mr. Alexander quitted the mining game and read law and did court reporting for three years. From 1902 to 1904 he was district manager for a life insurance company in Colorado.

He then came to Nevada and after prospecting in the Goldfield district for a short time he became secretary-treasurer of the Montana Tonopah Mines company, a position he held for many years.

Since locating in Reno, in 1913, he has been interested in mining but has served two terms as president of the Reno chamber of commerce and was for three years chairman of the board of state highway directors.

## HAS CONFIDENCE OF MINING MEN

For the last eight years Andy J. Stinson has served the people of Nevada as state mining inspector. He is seeking re-election on the Republican ticket. Stinson is one of the representative men of the state and has lived here practically all his life. He has raised a family in Nevada and is alive to the necessity of proper educational facilities.

There probably is not a man in the West who is better qualified to fill the office to which he aspires than is Stinson. He received his knowledge of mines and mining in the hard school of experience. There is hardly a position in connection with the mining industry, from mucker to superintendent, that he has not filled with distinction. His competency is recognized by employers and employees alike.

Stinson seeks re-election on his record of eight years. He has made an efficient and economical state official and promises to do the same during the next four years.

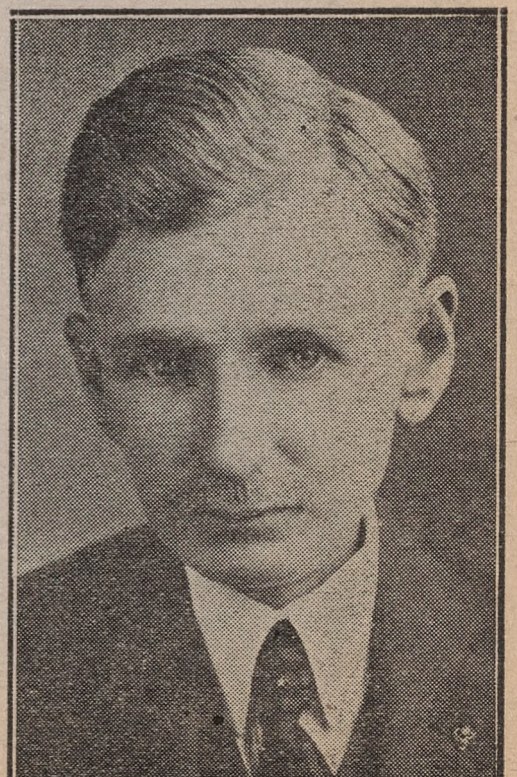
## HUNTING IS LEADER IN LOCAL AFFAIRS

Ed Hunting says he wants to be state treasurer so that he may work during the day time, having been on night trick in the Las Vegas telegraph office for many years.

But this doesn't tell the story. Mr. Hunting has risen to the position of "repeater chief" of the Western Union Telegraph company at Las Vegas, and has been employed at that city for 15 years. He is local chairman for Division 111 of the telegraphers and in addition he is a director in the Las Vegas chamber of commerce, clerk of his school district, secretary and treasurer of the Las Vegas realty board and one of the incorporators of a second bank when such an institution became necessary in the Clark county capital.

His friends feel that he has shown his ability and energy in handling local affairs and that he is fitted for the office which he seeks. After reading a list of his varied business and public activities, don't you agree with them?

The state university and the public schools of the state, as well as the welfare of those who are attending them, are "hobbies" with "Ed" Hunting. As state treasurer he will be on the state commissions that have the management of state institutions, including the state university. His keen desire to see that the high standard of our university and the public schools is maintained will make him a valuable member on those commissions.



**E. H. HUNTING**  
Republican Candidate for State Treasurer

# Snow Survey Centers At Nevada University

Work of Professor J. E. Church Is Attracting National Attention. Surveying Crew Being Recruited From Students On the Hill

Although the surveying of the snow by drifting due to high winds and dis-turbance from winter melting. These courses are located at altitudes above 7000 feet and some of them up as high as 11,000. These courses are well marked so that the survey is made on the same ground each year. From the results obtained by a survey for the year, the per cent of normal snow covering then on the ground is figured; and knowing the relation between this covering and the run-off in the streams, the run-off from the given basin for the coming year can be accurately forecasted.

Up until about ten years ago, the students in the university took many pleasure trips into the mountains during the winter. Mount Rose, just south-west of Reno, was one of the favorite objective points of these parties. Dr. Church was present on a great many of these winter expeditions, and it was while on one of them that he started an investigation of the snowfalls from a practical point of view.

Finding that his observations usually kept him on the mountain tops for many nights at a time, he arranged for the construction of shelter cabins on the mountain side. With the assistance of some of the student body and faculty, who became interested in the enterprise, Dr. Church was enabled to build two cabins on Mount Rose and secure a third at the base. The equipment of these cabins has been increased year by year as opportunity offered. One of them, the largest, is located at the 9000-foot level in Contact Pass. The second is a small, weather-proof, air tight cabin on the very summit of Mount Rose. Its elevation is 10,800 feet high. It measures only eight feet square, and can provide uncomfortable sleeping quarters for three persons if necessary, but is only meant for two people. It contains a gasoline stove, a small wood stove, provisions, medical supplies, snow survey tools, and an innumerable number of minor necessities. Everything about the cabin had to be packed to the summit on mule back or by man power. The cabin is very securely built and is anchored to the rocks below in order that it may not be disturbed by the winds which sometimes reach a velocity of 150 miles an hour.

With these cabins as bases, Dr. Church laid out three courses to be surveyed each year, and which would give data from which the run-off into the streams below could be forecasted. His results were so consistent that soon courses were laid out at Marlette Lake, and last year at the Dog Valley Grade and Hunter Lake.

So successful are the results that the popularity of the work is spreading and similar courses are being laid out in the high Sierras farther south in the Yosemite country. There are now three great quadrangles in the Sierras covering a total distance of 440 miles.

The method used is to select representative areas on which snow will fall that will remain practically unaffected

by drifting due to high winds and dis-turbance from winter melting. These courses are located at altitudes above 7000 feet and some of them up as high as 11,000. These courses are well marked so that the survey is made on the same ground each year. From the results obtained by a survey for the year, the per cent of normal snow covering then on the ground is figured; and knowing the relation between this covering and the run-off in the streams, the run-off from the given basin for the coming year can be accurately forecasted.

It is here that the value of the work is seen. The data secured is sent to engineers, power companies, and the agricultural bureau. By these forecasts the power companies, who are holding their water in reservoirs, are able to determine whether they can retain all the water in their reservoirs or whether they will have to "spill" some out to avert a flood. They can also tell whether they will have to use the water sparingly or not throughout the dry season. Reclamation projects use the data in a similar way. Going still farther, a farmer is able to tell the water supply which will be available for his land, and so, in a measure, determine which crop to plant. The possibilities of the work are practically unlimited.

The surveys, which consist of the field work, are made during the last few days of March and the first of April. It is then that the snow covering is usually the heaviest and in the best condition.

Six or seven trips are made from Reno. The men always carry skis and snow shoes as it is seldom that the snow condition is such that their use is unnecessary. Some of the trips can be made in a day, barring accidents, but most of them require several days and nights and the Lake Tahoe trip, a week. The Marlette course is measured the first of April and also the first of May and June.

All the trips about Reno are made by university men. A few new men are

# PEDAGOGUES HOLD STATE INSTITUTE

The first state teachers' institute, called by W. T. Hunting, superintendent of public instruction, met in Reno for four days, beginning October 3. This complete institution, held under the new system of school government, is the first of its kind in the history of education in Nevada.

The sessions, held at the Reno High School, were attended by over three hundred teachers and supervisors of Nevada schools. Although the attendance was not compulsory, the teachers of the State availed themselves of this opportunity to learn of the new methods and ideas in education, and to talk over their problems at the different conferences.

Among the lecturers were Dr. R. B. von Klein Smid, president of the university of Southern California, Dr. Henry S. Curtis, a noted lecturer on play ground recreation, and president Dr. Walter E. Clark.

U. of N.

### Write That Home-Coming Letter

broken in each year to take the place of those leaving, and in this way a knowledge of the location of the courses and the nature of the work is kept among the students in school.

The apparatus used is a sampling tube with a cutting edge, scales and a tape. The tube, made of steel, is about two inches in diameter, and is slotted so that the height of the snow in the "core" can be seen. The cutting edge on the main section makes it possible to cut down thru the heavy crusts and even thru ice. The scales are graduated to read directly in inches of water which the snow contains, thus eliminating a tedious computation. When measuring snow, depths of fifteen and even thirty feet and greater are not uncommon. For this purpose additional sections of tubes are provided.

While on these trips the university men have met with many memorable experiences. Winter blizzards are common about this time of the year. When one comes, the storm usually settles over the mountains, obscuring everything over ten feet distant. It then becomes necessary for the men to lay over in the cabins till the storm clears or else blindly follow the ridge lines down out of the mountains.

### 1922 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

AGNETIAN CLUB.....	NEVADA, 42;	AGNETIAN CLUB, 7
ST. MARYS.....	NEVADA, 21;	ST. MARY'S, 13.
OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE.....	OCTOBER 14	RENO
UNIVERSITY SOUTHERN CAL.....	OCTOBER 21	BOVARD FIELD
DAVIS FARM.....	OCTOBER 28	RENO
STANFORD.....	NOVEMBER 4	PALO ALTO
WHITMAN COLLEGE.....	NOVEMBER 11	RENO
UNIVERSITY CALIFORNIA.....	NOVEMBER 18	BERKELEY
SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY.....	NOVEMBER 24	RENO

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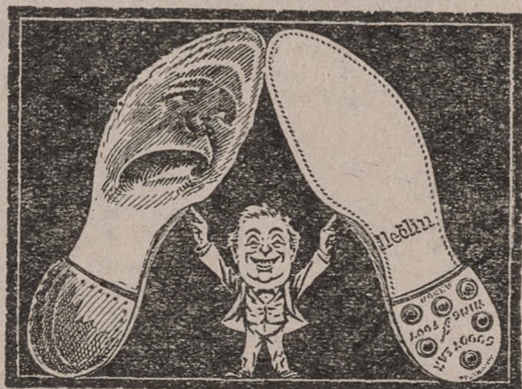
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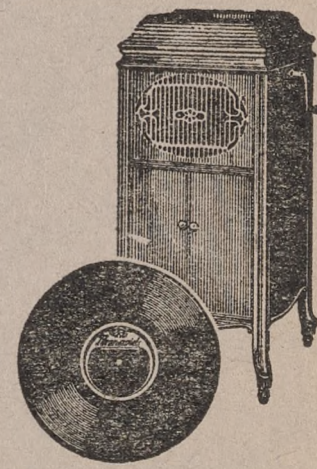
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## Dance Programme

### BRUNSWICK OCTOBER RECORDS

1. Fox Trot—Away Down South  
Fox Trot—Coal Black Mammy  
Isham Jones' Orchestra No. 2302
2. Fox Trot—Serenade Blues  
Fox Trot—Oriole Blues  
Oriole Terrace Orchestra No. 2300
3. Fox Trot—Nobody Loves Me Now  
Fox Trot—Whenever You're Lonesome  
Gene Rodemich's Orchestra No. 2299
4. Fox Trot—Struttin' at the Strutters' Ball  
Fox Trot—Who'll Take My Place  
Bennie Krueger's Orchestra No. 2303
5. Fox Trot—My Cradle  
Melody No. 2304  
Fox Trot—Louisian'  
Carl Fenton's Orchestra
6. Fox Trot—Nobody Lied  
One Step—My Honey's  
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