

The U. of N. Sagebrush

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No. 8

Last Minute Rally Defeats Wolf Pack

Gridiron Classic Staged Between U. S. C. and Wolf Pack On Bovard Field Thrills Immense Crowd When Teams Battle to Hair Raising Finish

After a grueling gridiron battle that lasted 57 minutes the Trojans managed to score on Nevada's eleven. When the grandstands and football experts had pronounced the struggle a draw, the unexpected happened, and Henderson's hordes with the break of the closely contested game in their favor let fly a long pass, a series of runs and completed a fourth down by inches only. Two terrific drives and a quarter back sneak took the ball over.

That's the story of the game done up in a small and compact package but it does not give the details of one of the most interesting and hard-fought struggles that has ever been played on Bovard Field. From the standpoint of the U. S. C. rooters the game was hard to watch. Under the shadow of their own college buildings the 12,000 assembled backers of the Red and Yellow watched their team held to a standstill in the first half, played off its feet in the third quarter and dangerously threatened in the final frame. After the lone score they saw their warriors desperately assaulted and forced to give ground to a team that had only made one substitution to their six.

Time and time again a pin might have been heard to drop in the massed bleachers when Nevada started one of their drives toward the Southerner's goal.

At the very beginning football experts who occupied the press dugout predicted that the game would go to the team that got the break of the contest and that the winning team would score but once.

From the moment that the Silver and Blue Pack trotted out from their dressing rooms they created a favorable impression. Their appearance in the blue and white jerseys contrasted sharply with the red and yellow of the Trojan bleachers and the green arena. Not only did the travelers create a favorable impression but they gained the respect of fandom by their clean and sportsmanship conduct during the game. Before the end of the first half the majority of the rooters had forgotten the Trojans and were cheering for the strangers with an enthusiasm that sent thrill after thrill through the tiny contingent of Nevada rooters that were present.

Although the first quarter was the Trojans without question it proved that the teams were evenly matched. The second quarter was even with the shade in the favor of the Sagebrush eleven. At the end of the half the betting was 2 to 1 in favor of Nevada and at the end of the third the odds had increased. Nevada far surpassed the U. S. C. team but was unable to put the final spurt on that would lead to a score. The final quarter, until the break that gave a hard-earned and well-deserved tally for the home team, was all Nevada's and the outcome was a surprise.

The game upset the dope handed out by football critics of the South and the Nevada team deserves much praise for their work away from home and at the end of a long and tiresome trip.

As has been the case in previous games of this season there was no one man on the Wolf Pack who stood out so prominently that he could be called a star. The line worked as it had never done before and the backfield covered itself with glory in repulsing the fleet Southern backfield.

First Quarter

Before some 12,000 thousand fans, U. S. C. kicked off at three o'clock, but the Trojans were offside and it became necessary to repeat. Church received and returned ten yards before being downed. Nevada then kicked and Dolly was nailed on the 37-yard line. After an attempted buck, Trojans were penalized five yards and punted to Nevada's 37-yard line. Scranton made five and on the next play, Nevada gained first down. A fumble by Lowry

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CLIONIA BEGINS WORK ON DEBATE

Last Wednesday night Clionia Society held the first meeting of the semester. Howard Westervelt was elected president last year, but owing to his not returning to college this semester, Sidney Robinson was elected to fill the chair. John Fulton was elected to fill the position as debating manager, which was left vacant by the resignation of Justine Badt.

Intercollegiate debates with the largest colleges on the Coast are promised for the coming year. Occidental College is planning an eastern tour and wishes to include the University of Nevada on its itinerary. This proposal will probably be accepted. Negotiations are being carried on with U. S. C., College of Pacific, Brigham Young, University of Utah, and it is also hoped that a debate will be scheduled with University of California. With all these colleges in line, debating promises to take a major part in college activities during the year. All these debates will be managed by Clionia.

Also, Clionia intends to give several one-act plays in the near future. Material, however, is needed for the casts of these plays, and all students interested in either debating or these plays are requested to turn in their names to Sidney Robinson, Bertha Standfast or Cecil Green to be proposed for membership.

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ENGLISH STUDENTS WORK PUBLISHED

Writing English one themes which are of a high enough grade to be published in eastern magazines is a feat to which few students are equal. Velma Comstock, a sophomore in the University, is the first student whose freshman work has appeared in magazine print. The October issue of Good Housekeeping contained a two page article on camping equipment and the essential requirements of good camp cookery, written by Miss Comstock. The receipt of a substantial check by her proves beyond a doubt that the professors are justified in continuing the English one courses.

Alexander Cotter is another student whose work has received recognition in the magazine world. The last issue of the Overland Monthly, a literary magazine published on the Pacific Coast, contains a poem by Mr. Cotter entitled "The Desert," which describes in graphic language the lure of the sagebrush covered country.

PASSES FOR SECRET PRACTICE REVOKED

Passes for secret practice have been revoked due to the interference of spectators with the coaches.

It has been evident that those who have been given this privilege have taken the time of Coach Smith by interviews and questions. As every minute will be needed to perfect the varsity for the approaching games, it has been deemed necessary by the Graduate Manager's office to prohibit spectators.



"HUMP" CHURCH, Quarterback
Pilot of the Sagebrush Eleven
U. of N.

PACK DEFEATED WITHOUT ALIBI

Nevada does not attempt nor desire to alibi the loss of the game last Saturday to the Trojan's of U. S. C. They earned their touchdown in a clever manner and deserve full credit for taking the measure of the Wolf Pack.

The Southerners were overconfident of victory. Nevada, on the other hand, was out there fighting for recognition in Coast football circles, for the school, and for the coach. They received that recognition after the battle they put up with U. S. C. at Los Angeles. Many Coast critics at the game declared, without hesitation, that it was the best exhibition between two evenly matched teams ever staged on Bovard Field.

There were one or two underlying elements, however, which gave U. S. C. the edge and the game. There is always a certain psychological effect upon a team which is scored on first. Some teams fight the harder while others go to pieces completely. Nevada fought hard every second of the 57 minutes of the battle but the score came too late for the Wolves to overcome the lead.

The Wolves had the one splendid opportunity to score. As the end of the first half drew near Nevada was on the Trojan's 26-yard line. Three line bucks were called with the idea in mind of place-kicking on the fourth down. At the end of three downs the Pack was on the 20-yard line.

Hobbs has not failed once so far this season to complete a goal after touchdown in fifteen tries and these were all made from the 15-yard line. Of course Hobbs might have missed but the odds were with him. Officials on the watches are supposed to notify the teams when but five minutes of play remains.

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Gridders Come Back To Sagebrush Hills

Special Car Carries Sagebrush Squad on Long Journey From Reno to Los Angeles and Return. Many Incidents Make Trip Pleasant

From the sagebrush plains of Nevada to the orange groves of Southern California a group of some twenty-five men have gone and returned. The trip will never be forgotten by those who were selected to meet Gloomy Henderson's hosts or by those hardy individuals who braved the frowns of the blue coats and made the journey willy-nilly.

With the final yells of the Nevada rooters dying away in the distance the train wound its way through the grimy snow sheds of the high Sierras and coasted down into Sacramento Valley. At the Union station the special car was sidetracked and the squad bivouaced in the arms of Morpheus until the Capital City burst into life.

Headed by Coach Courtright they ambled up town to a "pick it up and carry" emporium and proceeded to monopolize the place. Not only did they scoop up all the available food but they lured the maidens from their duties and one Chet, managed to acquire a large following of the force. Many a spoonful of mush slipped past a gaping mouth while the eyes of its owner were busily engaged in watching some white skirted damsel.

Before long Corky saw that the struggle was going against his outfit and ordered a buck through center that soon disposed of the food and placed the temptations out of reach. En masse the army marched on the Sac Y and proceeded to take possession of it, piling their suit cases around the door so that the natives could not get in.

Police gazettes were opened, pink sport pages were scanned and the Y was littered with the relaxed forms of the Wolf Pack until Corky appeared at the door with a sixteen passenger bus which he packed with twenty-eight men for the trip out to Moering Ball Park.

While the two squads spent their time perfecting plays and chasing up and down in front of the deserted bleachers, three men who had hopes of seeing the game at Los Angeles crawled over the field in search of a four leafed clover. After a diligent search one of them found the thing but subsequent events proved that it was a piece of squaw cabbage and consequently had no beneficial results at the game.

The special was sought again and found with much difficulty tucked away between a cattle car and a gondola of material consigned to a tannery. At four o'clock the Sacramento yards were rushing past and the Wolves settled down for a snooze before dinner. All hatches were battened down, the Sundowners were down and the sun also went down in a blaze of glory as the train rattled southward.

Soothed by a meal the warriors wrapped themselves in the blankets and soon were sleeping the sleep of the just while the dark skinned factotum stood watch over the swaying car.

Dawn saw the train pulling through the fog dimmed land of Sunny California. Landscapes consisting of real estate advertisements slid by and then the suburbs of Shifty Town came into view.

Long after the train stopped the squad waited for a frosh by the name of Buck who decided to wait for the first bell before making his morning toilet. Again Corky led the Pack to an eating place, fed them, herded them

back to the train for a chalk talk before he permitted them to take a ride about Los in autos furnished by U. S. C.

Then came the game, the hurried showers and frantic packing of suit cases and a grand rush to the Arcade station. What happened there is a secret that belongs to the team, manager, coach and a few others who saw Monty get red in the face and stammer "This is to public a place for a demonstration."

A few minutes passed and once again they were in the coach. Los Angeles and the crowds at the station faded away. Dinner came shortly and then the devils prayer book occupied the minds of the athletes until taps sounded. Sacramento came with the morning and the bunch either continued their occupation of the previous night or slipped away to unknown pleasures.

Papa Courtright managed to herd a few of them together at noon for a feed and a show choosing a playhouse that had attracted the attention of all the small kids in Sacramento. There an innocent afternoon was spent gazing on the seductive stage props. A rush for the train followed the theater, with Daddy Corky leading the van and waving a bag of sour grapes as he dashed down K street but stopping occasionally to demonstrate a ballet dance that took his eye.

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FROSH MENTAL TESTS PROVE INTELLIGENCE

For the second time in the history of the University, intelligence tests were held for freshmen and specials under the direction of Dr. J. R. Young of the Department of Psychology in the Auditorium of the Education Building Saturday, when 168 students took the test.

President Clark was so pleased with the results of the tests of last year that he believes they should be given every year from now on according to Dr. Young.

When asked whether freshmen or specials made better scores last year, Dr. Young said: "As a whole the freshmen made better scores than specials last year. The reason can't be traced to any particular cause in spite of the fact that freshmen have usually had more training before entering college than specials. The surprising results of these tests show that there is a wide difference between scores made in intelligence tests and actual grades in scholarship. Those who have very fine minds sometimes make the poorest grades. It has been found that those making high scores and poor grades can trace the cause to either of the following causes: Laziness, too much social life, too many campus activities, discouragement, or too much outside work."

Dr. Young wishes to announce that every freshman or special is expected to take these tests. All those who neglected to take the test Saturday are expected to take the test to be given again in the auditorium of the Education Building, Saturday, October 28, from eight to nine o'clock.

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ARIZONA WINS GAME, FROM PHOENIX REDS

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA—Arizona won her second football game of the season played Saturday, against the Phoenix Indian School by a score of 19-0. None of the regular teams were placed in the game, being saved for the big game to be played next Saturday against University of Southern California, in Los Angeles. Time out was called several times and neither school played the same lineup through the entire game but the only serious injury came to Arizona's man O'Connor who had his nose broken.

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WOLVES LOSE BY A SUDDEN RALLY

(Continued from page one.)

gave the ball to the Trojans, who began to make downs steadily, but were given a set back when Pierson recovered a fumble. Hug ripped around right end for six, and on the next play Nevada kicked. At this point the Trojans made 37 yards, the longest run of the day around Nevada's right end. The Trojans fumbled but recovered and on the next play tried a forward pass which was intercepted by Pierson. Hug made first down for Nevada and on the next play, Seranton was thrown for a four-yard loss. With but a few moments of play remaining in the first quarter, Harrison kicked but U. S. C. immediately returned and the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

In the second quarter, Nevada's line appeared to stiffen up and the going became rougher for the Trojans. They punted to Church and in the melee a Trojan man was knocked out. Nevada failed to gain around left end and Harrison again booted to Hobbs, nailing the safety in his tracks. At this point, the Trojans were again penalized for holding. The Southerners punted to Church, who returned the ball 23 yards. Seranton was thrown for a loss and Nevada penalized five yards. Nevada backs got in their work and advanced the ball by brilliant bucks—and another Trojan bit the dust. The ball was now on the 33-yard line. On the first play, the Trojans were thrown for a loss but retaliated by making 12 yards around right end. The game here became a punting duel and finally Hug, on a fake kick, made a long gain around the Trojans right end. A series of bucks failed to gain and Harrison punted. U. S. C. completed their first pass, but Hug nailed the man in his tracks. Gridley recovered a fumble on the next play and Lowry made two good bucks off center.

Nevada pass, Hug to Hobbs, complete. The Wolf Pack appeared to be hitting its stride and the Southerners steadily gave ground under the assault. Nevada's best opportunity to score faded when half time was called with the ball on the 23-yard line. Half ended.

Second Half

Nevada kicks off, and on first play the Trojans returned. Nevada failed to gain and on the fourth down had 12 to go. Harrison kicked and the ball struck the U. S. C. safety on the leg and rolled out of the side lines. Hobbs recovered, giving the ball to his team on the 33-yard line. Lowry gained on a number of bucks through center but Nevada was penalized. A pass from Hug to Church was incomplete and on the next play, Hobbs attempted a place kick, which fell short. The kick was made from the 48-yard line.

Hawkins, U. S. C. guard, was badly hurt and carried from the field. Nevada started an offensive and the Trojans became worried. At this point Nevada tried their prize trick play, but Seranton was covered and the play was incomplete. Harrison kicked. The Trojans returned and Nevada's old bald headed relic outfoxed the would-be tacklers, permitting them to collide for the amusement of the grandstand while he tottered down the gridiron for eight yards more. Harrison kicked, after a series of bucks that failed to gain, and the quarter ended with a 20-yard run by the U. S. C. backs.

Fourth Quarter

Here the scrap began in earnest, both sides desperately attempting to score. The Trojans began shooting in substitutes as their regulars weakened. On the first play, the Trojans were penalized five yards for off side. After winning their way to Nevada's 25-yard

GAME WON LAST THREE MINUTES

(Continued from Page One.)

Laboring under the belief that there was time aplenty Hobbs walked back, casually gathered a hand full of dirt, made his mound, and got ready to place kick. Church stopped down, ready to receive the ball and—the whistle blew announcing that the half was over. Perhaps Nevada would have made it and perhaps they would not but at all events they would have speeded up sufficiently to have made the try. And if it had been made giving the Wolves a three-point lead it might have decided the issue right there. At all events, they should have been notified.

Disregarding this the next turning point and the one which spelled defeat for the Silver and Blue came late in the fourth quarter with but four minutes of play remaining. Dolly called a pass which completely fooled the Wolves. The Trojans appeared to be attempting a run and drew the Nevada backs toward the line. Dolly, U. S. C. quarter, remained in the line till the time was right and then drifted out into the open behind the center of the Nevada line to receive a 20-yard pass. It was a pretty exhibition of the screen pass and, though downed before he had a chance to run, it gave them the ball within striking distance of the goal. From this point a terrific drive was started which gained feet, not yards and after four downs placed the ball on the Nevada one foot line with four downs to make the goal. It took two downs, by the way, to make that one foot.

Quoting Mr. Mark Kelley, Sporting Editor of the Los Angeles Examiner who said, "The game will go to the team who secures the one break of the day and the winning team will not make over one touchdown." This statement was made after the first five minutes of play and from all indications he had it figured right.

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WOMEN RETALIATE IN POINT BLANK SHOTS

In an effort to shed a slight glimmer of truth over the target which the women of the rifle team seem to have made for a few of the masculine mental mud-mixers, the young ladies were interviewed and the following facts made evident.

There have been no casualties, unless one takes account of the undergraduate who lost the remaining half of his intellect when witnessing the continued high scoring of the women. His ego is all agog, though through inflated self-esteem he is fast recovering this male mainstay.

Sergeant Vaughan continues to instruct the co-eds and has not felt the need of exerting himself to dodge any bullets. On the contrary he faced the powder and made the statement that the young women were doing better shooting than did the first year men of last semester.

Not merely exaggeration but gross inexactitude reported that Captain Ryan had suffered injuries at the butt of a rifle handled by a co-ed. (The reporter must have suffered worse at her hands.)

The ceiling remains unimpaired and aviational rulings have not been noticeably altered.

A few more days of gallery practice and the co-eds will not have to depend upon charms for defense.

line, and at last running into a stone wall, Milto, U. S. C. end, attempted a place kick from the 25-yard line which failed. Harrison punted but U. S. C. immediately returned. Nevada tried a series of bucks to get into position for passing, but a penalty for offside and failure to gain forced them to kick. U. S. C. opened with end runs and bucks. On the third down, they completed a 20-yard pass, Campbell to Dolly, which placed the ball on Nevada's 17-yard line. Monohan replaced Lowry at full-back. After a terrific battle, in which down were made by scant inches, U. S. C. scored a touchdown but failed to convert for the additional one point. Score 6 to 0. The Trojans kicked off to Nevada with three minutes to play and, on the return, Church was knocked out but recovered. Hug attempted a pass to Seranton, which was intercepted and after a few bucks, time was called with the ball in the center of the field. Thus ended a game which, according to critics, was one of the best exhibitions ever staged on Bovard Field.

HOSPITALITY AND JAZZ MARK OPEN HOUSE AT Y. M. C. A.

Stunts and an entertaining program proved the features at the annual open house for the University men last Friday night at the Y. M. C. A. About 150 students and faculty members enjoyed the hospitality of the local men's club.

Secretary Fox opened the program with a few words of welcome, following which Walker and Barnes, then Covec and Hutchinson engaged in a little sparring practice. The participants were good friends and consequently it wasn't a bloody battle, although some fast footwork was seen.

Angelo Del Curto and Harvey then put on a wrestling bout which proved to be the main event of the evening. Del Curto is a local mat aspirant, a semi-professional, while Harvey is now attending the University. Del Curto was eight pounds heavier than Harvey, despite which the latter gave him competition of the most realistic nature. The first fall went to the town man by a double arm lock in one minute and fifty seconds. Harvey took the second fall with a full Nelson after five minutes and fifteen seconds of struggling. The third fall and the match was won by Del Curto by again using the double arm lock, time three minutes and forty rounds. Harvey won the admiration of the spectators by his clever work throughout.

A men's quartet and also the three musicians then playing at the Majestic put on a well received selection of musical numbers for the benefit of the Y. Mr. Chipman also entertained with piano playing and readings.

An indoor track meet was then held, entries being carefully selected from the students and faculty present. In the broad grinning contest the faculty team easily overcame all competition proving that teaching may not be such a melancholy occupation after all. The evening ended with refreshments served by girls from the Y. W. C. A.

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LECTURE GIVEN ON UNIVERSITY OF OLD OXFORD

By Philip Herkomer.

But few students took advantage of an interesting lecture given by Mr. G. A. Whitely in the Education Building last Tuesday, week, at 7:30, on the subject of Rhodes Scholarships. Mr. Whitely was one of the first scholars of the second group of Americans to go to Oxford. Colored slides of the different colleges and scenes in Oxford were shown while he explained them, and answered questions ventured by a few of the bolder members of the audience.

Oxford University is made up of twenty-two separate colleges, each of which is a tiny, though complete, university in itself. These colleges have separate faculties and buildings and even their own president. Each one is equipped to teach any branch of learning, though perhaps is a little better in some one particular field than in the others.

Students do not enroll in a number of courses as in American Universities but in a certain number of subjects which they learn from beginning to end. Thus an Oxford student does not register in French 1 and 2 or English 44 but in the French language and English literature. At the end of three years he is examined in the entire subjects. It is the rule that students pick out tutors from among the "dons", as the professors are called, who advise them as to what books to read, and assist them in preparing for exams.

Oxford University trains men to be leaders if nothing else. It is customary for students to invite each other to breakfast, lunch, or tea. At these social affairs, the students, who come from all parts of the world, benefit from contact with each other.

In his lecture, Mr. Whitely characterized the Englishman, so open to criticism in this country, as an excellent sport, though differing from the American in temperament and in social training. Americans at Oxford find social conditions a little strange at first. For instance, it is not customary for a man to speak to another man or for a man to speak to a co-ed unless the two have been introduced. This latter point greatly displeased the audience, though the scarcity of exams and the absence of roll-call at lectures appealed to them greatly.

FOOTBALL FANS WATCH RETURNS

While thirteen thousand frantic fans watched the Nevada-U. S. C. teams tangle in Los Angeles, an equally exciting but smaller number of persons listened to the play by play account of the game at Fairyland. A leased wire brought the details of the game hot from Bovard Field. The service was uninterrupted, the plays following each other over the wire nearly as fast as announcer Hartung could deliver them to the crowd. Between halves, and after the game was over a matinee dance was staged with a great deal of success.

Bleacher ethics and Goosey Hughes' instructions as to good sportsmanship were thrown to the winds, since the news that some Trojan had been carried off the field or that U. S. C. had been penalized brought nearly as much applause as the report of a Nevada gain. The Stanford game will be reported in the same way and at the same place.

U. of N.

U. S. C. Defeats Wildcats

The fact that U. S. C. came out on the long end of a 15-0 score against the University of Arizona is not a criterion of the game played on Bovard Field last Saturday.

Arizona, though outweighed several pounds to the man, went after her heavier opponents, playing them off their feet in all but the fourth quarter. The Trojans managed to score on a kick from placement early in the contest but from then on Arizona held them again and again for downs. From all appearances Arizona went to U. S. C. hoping to hold them to a low score and spent their time working up a good defense. While their offense was poor as compared to the defense, yet they gained many times through Southern Cal's line. Arizona allowed herself to become over-anxious for a score late in the game and passed deep within her own territory. U. S. C. intercepted and scored. Otherwise the game would have in all probability ended with an 8-0 score.

WILD CAT UNIVERSITY HOLDS SONG CONTEST

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA—A varsity song contest is to be conducted through the columns of the Wildcat, the university weekly paper, for the purpose of getting new school songs. A committee of judges has been appointed and the Wildcat will present a silver loving cup to the winner of the contest.

BABY NORMALS TO ENTERTAIN ELDERS

Returning the party held by the second year Normal Students some weeks ago, the women of the first year Normal School are planning a picnic for the faculty and students of the School of Education.

Preparations are well under way by the first year women, and a successful time is promised. They have named the afternoon of October 31 as the time. Games and various other reforms of entertainment suitable for Halloween are planned.

The first year Normal students are extending cordial invitations to all normal school faculty and students to the afternoon's festivities.

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SOPHS ADOPT DERBY

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Oct. 23.—(P. I. N. S.)—At the recent meeting of the sophomore class, the Derby hat was elected as the official class distinction. All girls are planning on some similar scheme.

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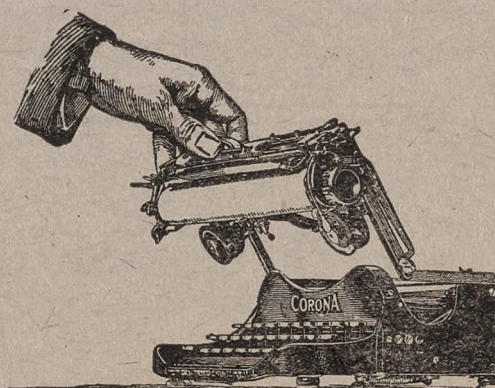
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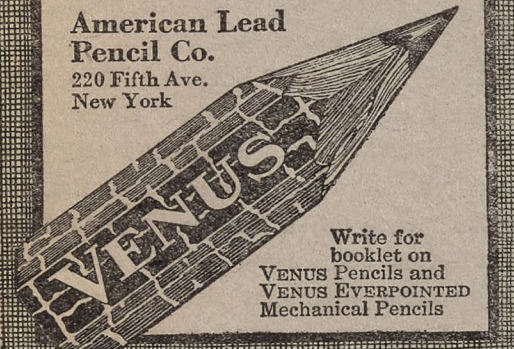
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GREEN HOUSE IS GARDEN OF EDEN

That figs, bananas, and other tropical fruits are grown in the University greenhouse is, no doubt, a surprise to most students. There is a host of other interesting plants under the glass roofed structure east of the Physics building such as the umbrella plant from Egypt, the dragon plant from New Zealand, the elephant ear from the Amazon region in South America, and various freaks and dwarfed shrubs from the semitropics.

There may be seen in the south room a truly tropical scene with long hanging ferns intertwined among the large leaves and stalks of elephant ears, palms, and other tropical vegetation. The tree toads that may be seen hopping about among the palm branches and the gold fish swimming in the small tank in which are growing water ferns serve to make the scene more realistic.

In another room there are the plants of the dryer climates. The most noticeable of these is the array of cactuses and the one large century plant from which the Mexicans make their well-known drink that kills a mule at the distance of two miles. The remaining part of the greenhouse is taken up with crysanthemums, water lilies, and various species of miscellaneous plants.

The purpose of this department is to cultivate plants for transplanting on the University grounds besides serving as a place to obtain cut flowers and green decorations for college festivities. The botany classes and also the nature study classes use it extensively.

—U. of N.—

MYSTIC MUSIC MARKS GOBBLER INITIATIONS

The Gobblers held their first initiation at Lincoln Hall on last Sunday afternoon. The announcement of the meeting not only disturbed the quietness and religious air of the day, but dispelled all thought of the coming ordeal of the evening gown. The old members put on their sacred robes of office, the Imperial Nammaf being garbed in the same costume that was worn by Brigham Young when he joined the Order.

Mystic music murmured melodiously and mellow as the meeting moved to admit new members. The tom-tom and the taclok sounded Oriental and sent shivers up the spine as the solemn ritual was carried on under the Sznarabak extraordinary and plenipotentaire. Twelve neophytes were admitted, many of whom have not yet completely recovered. Two imperial and unapproachable royal dignitaries were set upon the purple dias. This is an unusual number to receive such signal honor, both deposing the Exalted Georgie Fairbrother. The two were the honorables Robert Pyzel, late of Holland and Hollywood, and Alexander Hamilton Wilkins, lately flowing into Reno from South Carolina and the hook-worm belt.

The minds of the initiates were severely strained by the intelligence tests and the questions to be answered. One new member, from the loughorn state of Texas, and who is a theologian, was so impressed with the history of the Order that he was later found in his room reading the fourth chapter of Genesis and the eighth chapter of St. Luke, in which are mentioned the names of former members and founders of the Order.

—U. of N.—

FRIENDLINESS CLUB

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SO. BRANCH, Oct. 13.—A Cosmopolitan Club has been organized at Southern Branch. The organization will foster a spirit of friendliness among the foreign and American students, and will seek to stimulate an interest in world affairs. The club has the approval of Dr. E. C. Moore, director, and of the students.

—U. of N.—

After all, love is probably nothing but a chemical reaction. But aren't the laboratory experiments interesting?

MAN'S ATTITUDE MAY DECIDE THE SUCCESS OF FAD

There is a peculiar and rare set of privileges offered to women. These privileges might be defined as courteous respect. That women have enjoyed this feature of civilization thru many ages has always been plainly evidenced. Women's privileges reached their climax in the Age of Chivalry. During that period man laid his life at her feet, risked and wrecked it without discretion, and bowed always to her inferior physical strength.

But now women have asserted their rights and as may be expected their rights conflict with their privileges. Here is the great question. Which shall it be rights or privileges? Is it a matter of women's own preference or a matter of evolution? Time alone will decide. It has always been woman's pleasure and privilege to make the home. It is a great task, and every great task well performed is a great joy. The mother women have again issued the cry, "Should we not have equal rights with men so that we may train our children?" Is this necessary? Again only evolution can possibly answer the question.

Under her set of privileges woman has that rare pleasure, the creation of fads. At present the two dominant fads are SMOKING AND EARRINGS. Earrings are a harmless fancy. Smoking is not. It is a nasty habit. Woman's plea is, "We have the same right that a man has to smoke." That is granted. Under the new system of woman's rights no one denies the fact, but if women cultivates and adopts man's habits she must forfeit her PRIVILEGES.

Men say, "Certainly women may smoke," shrug their shoulders with an unexpressable gesture, and add, "if they so wish." Does this not imply unspoken disapproval? Has it not always been woman's greatest aim to win man's admiration and his adoration? However, man may for all his outward appearance of indifference toward this habit have an entirely different feeling. Let him see his mother, his wife, or his young daughter indulging in smoke puffing. How does he react? In the majority of cases indifference falls away with a thud. The man is alert, disgusted, disappointed. His idol has fallen. Woman has stepped from her pedestal.

Man's attitude alone will decide the death or existence of this fad. Whether or not it will become an established custom will soon be decided, and the stand which men take will settle the question.

A WOMAN.

—U. of N.—

BID DAY

—Before—

Be one of us, my little dear,
Instead of being so drab and drear.
Don't hesitate, lest you become

Dead, unhappy, and, oh! so dumb.
And now if you should come our way
You know that you'll be glad to stay.

—After—

Behind the door you'll find a broom,
Immaculate make every room.
Don't stand there, and try to pse,—

Drag upstairs and wash my hose.
And what's more, you miserable frosh,
You know we'll stand for no more bosh!

WASHINGTON MEN TO FORM LOCAL GROUPS

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(P. I. N. S.)—The plans for organizing all unaffiliated students into house clubs have been completed and the work of securing and filling the houses is well under way. The clubs will be managed by their respective landladies for the present and later will be self-governing and will be given names. Whether the clubs will have Greek letter names or not is immaterial, according to Herbert Little, President of the A. S. U. W. The object of this movement is to give every student the benefit of group life.

—U. of N.—

PLACE—MANZANITA HALL
 TIME—ANYTIME, ANYDAY.

"Say, can I wear your hat today?"

"Sure."

"Say, if you want anything of mine just get it out of the room, my key is sticking under the door."

"Are you going to wear your jet earrings today? Gee, I'm glad you're not, may I wear them? Oh, has someone already borrowed 'em, gosh darn, I wanted to wear them with my black sweater, well bye-bye I'll see if I can get some from some one else."

"Who borrowed my gray shoes?"

"I don't know, but I'd sure like to find the person who walked off with my key. Say has anyone around here seen a key. I left it on the top of my door, and everyone knew it, blame it all who took it, I wonder."

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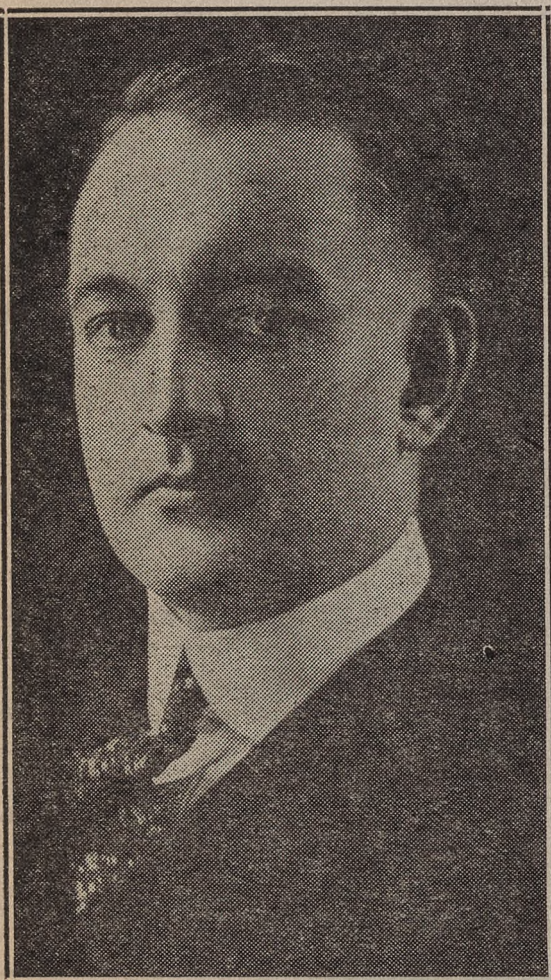
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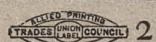
The U. of N. Sagebrush

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nev., as 2nd Class Matter Published Every Thursday During the College Year

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The Sagebrush does not necessarily endorse the sentiments expressed in the communications, but they will be published since the columns of this paper are always open to constructive criticism or ideas of the students and faculty.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS SERVICE

All intercollegiate news is by the Southwest and Pacific Intercollegiate News Services unless otherwise noted.
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WE NOTICE

Glancing over the various sporting columns of the Coast papers we read the extraordinary effusions of one Jack James. In the short time at our disposal for considering this matter we are at a loss to appreciate how this gentleman ever came to be connected with any sporting column in any sort of paper.

The puerile attempts of this 'sport writer' to explain away the results of last Saturday's game between the University of Nevada and U. S. C. is not our idea of sportsmanship. The Wolf Pack (that is what we are calling ourselves) does not regret its defeat at the hands of a team that put up the gallant fight that did U. S. C.

Of course we wanted to win. If we had not the score would have been much more one-sided than it was. But it is our opinion, up here in the Sagebrush, that a hard-fought defeat is almost as glorious as a victory. It is the fight that counts.

We hereby go on record as being in sympathy with any strong effort to remove such people from the fields of literature and sport, forever—or for longer, if possible.

For the present we content ourselves by suggesting that Mr. James would be more at home in his former capacity of society editor. Pink teas are less fatiguing and opportunities for losing one's temper are less frequent.

U. of N.

THE SAGEBRUSH WAY

The members of the foot-ball team were wished good luck last Saturday by messages of greeting and good will sent from Reno by the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club, the Kiwanis Club, and the Lions Club.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that the Reno Lions Club, under the inspiration of the president, Dean John W. Hall of the School of Education, has cared for the entertainment of the visiting foot-ball teams each week during the present season. Members of the club have provided machines, have taken the visitors about Reno and the surrounding country, and have helped give the strangers a good impression of the city and the people of Reno.

We appreciate the spirit of these people.

U. of N.

WHY GAMBLE ON ARTEMISIA?

In the last semester of every college year there appears on the campus the University yearbook—the Artemisia. A few men take upon themselves this thankless task. Night after night, typewriters are pounded long into the hours—preparation for classes being out of the question. Oftentimes these men lose almost the entire semester—not because they are too indolent to study, but because they are loyal to the University to such an extent that they would rather spend an extra semester in college rather than put out a mediocre publication. This is Nevada Spirit.

The book comes out—is hailed on the Campus. Students look thru it to see if their pictures do them justice. If these pictures are 'idealized' sufficiently, the book is a success and a copy is sent home.

Fifty per cent of the Student Body read someone else's copy and go merrily on their way, forgetting that to make the publication a financial success,

every man and woman must buy at least one book.

Now that their task is over, the staff picks up the scattered ends of a lost semester wondering if they can collect enough of their advertising to pay the printers. This is the reward of those who indulge in the expensive hobby of college activities.

It is not right that these men should be forced to assume the financial risk of the Artemisia—the students' yearbook. Why not take the gamble out of this publication and make it a business proposition, both for the University and the staff?

Each person entering the University pays, along with his registration fee, a semester's subscription to the Sagebrush. Why not extend this to the Artemisia? A dollar and a half more each semester would entitle everyone to the book. The staff could figure on a definite amount of money. Pay the bills on time. Devote their efforts to the work instead of worrying about how much they would go in debt. A better book could be put out for less money.

Think it over. Why should a few men and women support a college publication when it is for the benefit of all?

U. of N.

MAKE THE GRADE

In a great valley a train mover slowly up a steep grade that curved round a mountain side. Presently an echoing blast of triumph announced the completion of the mighty task and easier work ahead. It had made the grade!

We are all trying to make the grade. Every one of us is carrying a program of so many hours. We must make our destination! There is nothing in just "getting by". We can not mark time in college if we are not going forward, we are sliding backward. Let us put on more steam and if we slip sand the rails, so that when we make the grade our triumphant whistle will cheer those who are just beginning.

U. of N.

With The College Scribes

WHITMAN SETS NEW CUSTOM

Many northwestern colleges will watch Whitman's new move to prevent a college student from giving too much time to college activities and sacrificing their school work. All other universities will ultimately be forced to take such a step and if Whitman's plan proves a success, it will be the one adopted.

According to the Whitman Pioneer, the Missionaries paper, the plan is known as the Pointer system. All activities, athletic, social and literary which are not part of the regular college curriculum, are given a point value in proportion to the amount of time they require. Thus major sports have a value of ten points, reporters on the papers, and managers of the Monthly, a value of five points. No student is allowed to exceed fifteen points.

The difficulty of this plan is in the fact that certain students can do more than others without interfering with his college work, and this plan would deprive the college activities of a valuable man. Besides, many students are working their way through college, and the system does not make any allowance for this fact. It tries to reduce to a fixed standard, personal capacities.

U. of N.

CO-OP INSTALLS ROOT BEER KEG AND BARMAID

The old oaken bucket is passed. At least its use in institutions of higher learning seems to have been relegated to the scrap heap. All students who have a thirst while pursuing an education can quench parched throats with cool root beer at the Co-op, for recently a huge, highly polished brass bound keg, containing Volstead beer, was installed.

But that is not all, a maid of comely appearance stands behind the keg dispensing the sputtering nectar to all who wish to buy. All that is lacking is the rail, polished by the fact of many patrons. However that would but recall many experiences of an era long past.

Let us leave these reminiscences to our alumni at homecoming, who will gather around the polished memorial, drinking toasts to days gone by, over a glass of beady root beer.

For a light breakfast on the way to an eight o'clock the thirst quencher will stand ready, and will in all probability, be busy.—Oregon Daily Emerald.

U. of N.

Bursts of Humor from the College Wits

TIME TO GO

It was the end of a long evening.
Frosh—If I had money I'd travel.
Co-ed—Here's all I have.

A good front porch has kept many a nice girl from being an old maid.—Temple Weekly.

As a young girl sews, so shall she rip.—Temple Weekly.

As a woman shows, so must we peep.—Temple Weekly.

To leave an umbrella in the vestibule of a church, is a sure test of Christian faith.—Temple Weekly.

DESCRIPTION OF A GIRL

G ood looking.
O paline eyes.
L ips like rubies.
D imples.

D ances well.
I mnocent.
G olden hair.
G enerally lovable.
E ats before sleeping.
R oils her own.

—Punch Bowl.

PICKIN'S

"Say, Jack, do Englishmen understand the American slang?"

"I guess they do... Why?"

"Oh, nothing. I just got a cablegram from the man my daughter is going to marry and it simply said: "Going to marry your daughter, please come across."

U. of N.

HOOTCH

(With apologies to Lewis Carroll)
The rum-sleuth and the officer
Were walking hand in hand;
They wept like anything to see
The liquor in the land.

"If seven raids with seven cops
Should raid for half a year,
"Do you suppose," the rum-sleuth said,
"They'd cease to sell it here?"

"I doubt it," said the officer,
And shed a bitter tear.—Judge.....

U. of N.

Beneath the moon
He told his life;
The color left her cheeks,
But on the shoulder of his coat,
It showed up plain for weeks.

In days of olde, whenne nyghts were colde,
A girl, whenne wythe a feller,
If she hade sands, woude holde hys hande

And thynke she was an heller.
But nowe a dayes, whenne ice does glaze
Ye lakes ande alle that boundes them—

Ye daymes get mad if every ladde
Don wrappe themselves arounde them.—Chicago Phoenix.

U. of N.

Teacher—Give me an example of a Compound sentence.
Willie—Six months and \$500.—Cornell

Widow.
"There was a young man named Marquette,
Who hated the flappers that puette;
So he took out a jane
Whom he thought was quite tame,
And he hasn't got over it yuette."

U. of N.

WOMEN'S SKIRTS TO BE LONGER
—Headline.
One by one the joys of living disappear.

Friend—What became of that sign:
"The Patron Is Always Right," which hung up there?
Hotel Clerk—It was taken down the day a guest insisted he had given the cashier a thousand dollar bill.

U. of N.

Smith (To visitor from New York)—
Out of a dozen girls who have left here for New York to go on the stage, we hear that Flossie Filkins has made the most rapid progress.

Visitor—Yes, Flossie has outstripped them all.

U. of N.

Yes, Emmaline, they call 'em cinches because they're so easy to get.

U. of N.

Now that Miss Sissa has sent us all a letter, we know that we are not the students we thought we were.

U. of N.

All of which causes the Co-ed in the next seat to say that perhaps Manzanita will go back to 6 o'clock nights.

U. of N.

Californians who eat at the Gow House are now convinced that Nevada grows a large potato crop. Score one for Nevada.

Anyhow, potatoes do not grow on prune trees.

U. of N.

OBSERVE THE TREES
...The trees are now shedding all covering from their limbs. The Co-eds seem to be adding to theirs.

U. of N.

A HORSE OF A DIFFERENT COLOR
The colored waiter was passing a dish of bonbons. The Gamma Phi seeing a chocolate near the edge of the plate, attempted to take it. After four or five unsuccessful attempts, the waiter said: "Pardon me, miss, but that's mah thumb."

U. of N.

NOT NUMB-DUMB
She: Do your new shoes hurt much.
Froshlet: No, but my feet do.

OH!

Soft moonlight filtered thru the window, making oriental designs on the carpet as it seeped between the open work of the curtains. She sat on the divan, as wondrous as Buddha sitting in his Lotus flower. I sat beside, dazed by her loveliness. Her delicate hand lay softly in mine, warm and very delightful. Her hair smelled as of the perfume of the Garden of Eden. Her eyes glistened in the mellow light of the room. She nestled close to me, and her lips were mine. Suddenly everything went black before me, and I could hear the coo-coo birds in the clock in the hall. I awoke, to find myself lying in the gutter. Her husband must have come home.

U. of N.

"ALL'S FAIR—"

She: Ten thousand would just buy me the home I want.

He: Well, don't count me in."

U. of N.

A WIDE AWAKE SHERIFF
A man who was wanted by the police had been photographed in six different positions, and the pictures were circulated among the state guardians of the law. The chief of the Bullfrog Police Department a few days later sent a letter to the central office which read: "I dully received the picshures of the six miscreants. I hav arrested five of them. The sixth is under observation and will be arrested soon."

U. of N.

SHE ROLLS 'EM, TOO
Little girl, little girl, where have you been?
I've been to college some culture to win.
Little girl, little girl, what did you there?
I smoked cigarettes and cut off my hair.

U. of N.

HUMANIZING THE LIBRARY
The house of tomes is not yet as popular as it should be. The following plan, already in use at several universities throuot the country, might go big here. The librarians supply questionnaires to be placed before each chair, with the following: My name is
What's yours? Thank you, I have no date for tonight. (Check here)
May I call tomorrow night? (check).
What time? Folks be home? (check) Any kid brothers around?
Have you a lower floor room at Manzanita? Space for address and other remarks.

U. of N.

JUST A MATTER OF FORM
When you tell a man something, it goes in one ear and out the other; when you tell a co-ed something, it goes in both ears and comes out the mouth.

U. of N.

VEILED HUMOR
"I had some Jewish coffee last night," remarked Cotter at the table.
"How come, Jewish coffee, Alex?"
"Why the waiter came to me and said 'd'you wish coffee?' and I said yes."

U. of N.

"This paper has a most remarkable picture of a woman swimmer."
"What's so strange about it?"
"It shows her actually in the water!"

U. of N.

She—My aunt goes to every dance that I do.
He—Ah, a dansant.—Colorado Dodo.

U. of N.

She—Do you think men like a girl who can't be kissed better than one who can?
He—I don't know. I've never met any of the former.

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Mother's Voice—Are you entertaining Harold?
Daughter's—No, we're just talking.

U. of N.

"How old is he?"
"Oh, in his nicoteens, pipe, cigar and cigaretteage."

U. of N.

Scamp—There's too much rouge on your lips.
Vamp—Oh, well, the evening's young yet!—Princeton Tiger.

SPECIAL—7.30 p. m., Sunday, EVA TREW, Famous Pianist

IN HALF HOUR MUSICAL LECTURE

"Night Scenes of the Bible illustrated By the Great Masters"

AND

Norman W. Pendleton on "Do Present World Conditions Indicate End of World?"

11 a.m. "Psychology and Christianity; the Subconconscious."

Federated Church
VIRGINIA AT FIFTH

SOCIETY

PI BETA PHI

Friday evening the members of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity entertained the faculty, students and friends of a formal tea at their home on North Virginia street. The rooms were beautifully decorated with ferns and flowers. The patronesses were: Mrs. G. C. Steinmiller, Mrs. P. A. McCarran, Mrs. C. Henderson, Mrs. J. Gray and Mrs. Emmet D. Boyle, who presided at the tea table.

R. O. T. C.

The staff of the military department and the officers of the cadet corp were entertained at a dinner party at the home of President Clark last Tuesday evening. After a sumptuous repast, the host and guests engaged in an informal discussion of various subjects of interest to those present.

Those enjoying the hospitality of President Clark were: Colonel J. P. Ryan, Major A. H. Bailey, Captain W. J. H. Ryan, Lieutenant A. T. Harrison, and Cadet officers, Major Finlayson, Captain Quill, Captain Green, First Lieutenants Boyer, Herbert, Koehler, and Second Lieutenants Jepsen and Monohan.

SIGMA PHI SIGMA

Last Saturday evening the members of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity entertained at an informal dancing party at their home on Elko Ave. The house was dressed for the occasion in the

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fraternity colors of gold and white. Dainty refreshments were served during the dance.

Patronesses to the dance were Dean and Mrs. F. H. Sibley, Prof. and Mrs. Hicks, and Major and Mrs. Bailey. Guests and members of the fraternity present were: The Misses Ruth Manson, Helen Watkins, Gladys Tombs, Louise Addenbrooke, Florence Milner, Eleanor Ahlers, Dorothy McGee, Zelda Reid, June Lang, Racheal Edwards, Helen Halley, Lorraine Peacock, Alberta Jones, Ella Lewis, Dorothy Sullivan, Ethel Robb, Gladys Douglas, Emerald Smith, Beaul Gibbons, Marion Stoddard, Claire Kiniken, "Bob" Steniger and Helen Duffy, Francis Humphrey and Messrs. Plaus, Parker, Gottardi, Clinton, Taylor, Winer, Russell, Green, Stevens, Davidson, Jepsen, Hollister, Norton, Mullen, Keesling, Lawton, Walker, Fothergill, Adams, Sanford, Kofed, Koves, Gritton, Esser, Hill, Barnes, Beeman, Walthers, Lewis, Pedrol, Hunting and Smiley.

Y. W. C. A.

The members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet entertained the women of the advisory board at a dinner given in the home economic rooms last Wednesday evening.

The purpose of the dinner was to bring the girls of the cabinet and their advisors into closer touch, and also to formulate their plans for the work of the Y. W. C. A. this year.

Those present were: Mesdames Walter E. Clark, Stephen Lockett, Brewster Adams, Maxwell Adams, W. H. Stadtmuller, Prince Hawkins, Peter Fransden, H. L. Nichols, and Misses Helena Shade, Alma Boeke, Lindel Adams, Hester Mills, Clara Doyle, Claire Williams, Jean Davis, Louise Brubnan, Erma Eason, Marcelline Kenny, Marcella Coates, Helen Robinson, Leona Bergman, Evelyn Hitchens, Genevieve Chatfield and Frances Heward.

SCHUYLER-CAHLAN

During the past week, another wedding of interest to students at the University took place when Miss Ruth Schuyler, of Las Vegas, became the bride of Mr. Albert Cahlan, '20, at the Christ Episcopal church in Las Vegas.

Mrs. Cahlan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Schuyler, and is one of the most popular young ladies in the Southern Nevada town.

The groom is a graduate of the University, having graduated with the Class of '20. He was business manager of the Sagebrush, a member of Coffin and Keys, and of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He was a professor at Clark County High School last year, and is now connected with the Elko Free Press.

The newlyweds, after a short honeymoon spent in Salt Lake City, will make their home in Elko.

U. of N.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi Sorority entertained its pledges and friends on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Prince A. Hawkins on Court street, where oriental decorations made an exclusive setting for a delightful dancing party.

Every other dance was a favor number. Mesdames Charles Henderson, Irving Cowles, J. Grey, P. A. McCarran, Mahlon Fairchild, Maestretti, Mrs. C. L. Hayes and Prince A. Hawkins; Misses Irma Hoskins, Marie and Louise Grubnan, Mary Margaret Shaughnessy, Dorothy Williams, Mildred Strain, Eleanor Harrington, Eleanor Siebert, Mildred Littlefield, Grace Burnett, Gen Morgan, Isabel Hayes, Margaret Grant, Alice Norcross, Claire Sullivan, Jane O'Sullivan, Neil and Nevis Sullivan, Bessie Jones, Carr Gardner, Leota Maestretti, Welma Blattner, Phyllis Poulan, Margaret McCarran, Ethel Austin, Helen Merchant, Ruth Hampton, Marjorie Roach, Virginia St. Clair, Laura Durkee, Adele Clemons, Blanch Wyckoff, Muriel Conway, Meda Young, Joe Legate, Kate Riegelhuth, Margaret Mack, Delle Boyd, Louise Sissa and Margaret Fairchild, and Messrs. L. Sullivan, Loher, Gray, Russell, Wentworth, Frank, Frost, Decker, Pike, Davies, Valleau, Flanigan, Foster, Organ, Gardner, Hartung, Fulton, Robinson, Miller, L. Jones, L. Young, Lyon, Harvey, Lindley, Jauregui, H. Downey, Yarborough, G. Harris, Fleig, Curtis, Flanigan, Siebert, Coffin, Young, and L. Crawford.

NOTICE

Normal School Food Sales
Every Monday and Wednesday.
Room 204 Aggie Bldg.
Don't Forget!

SOPHOMORES MAKE READY FOR YEARS GREATEST FORMAL

The season's first formal, the Sophomore Hop, is scheduled for this Saturday. According to the time-honored tradition, the dance will be held in the U. of N. gymnasium.

The Sophomore Class has been working vigorously through an Executive Committee, since the very first of the semester to make this dance a success.

What the decorative scheme will be, cannot be disclosed, nor is it possible to make public the novel programs that have been prepared. These are hidden secrets, only to be known on the night of the great affair.

Frank Keesling, the chairman of the committee in charge, has been working faithfully with his assistants. It is their objective and hope to give a dance better than the remembered Frosh Glee of last year. They realize that to do this will require constant effort. They are expending it.

The dance will commence promptly at 8:30, opening with a Grand March. The function is open to all students of the University.

U. of N.

AGGIE DANCE FOUND TO BE CLEVER RUSE

More Scandal! One of our sleuths has solved the mystery of Aggie Day at the University Farm. It appears that the boys are all out of hair tonic, shoe-polish, and other substitutes for "hooch"—for they are about to resort to dynamite—in the form of hard cider. This should be a wonderful opportunity for Mining students to gather data on blasting—for it is rumored that cider when treated improperly, has the edge on T. N. T. So, according to Hoyle, everyone should have a "blasting good time" at the Aggie Dance which is to be given on the fourth of November, at the "Gym".

U. of N.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- September 30.—The Delta Delta Delta Sorority.
- October 7.—The Phi Beta Phi's.
- October 14.—The D. K. T.'s.
- October 28.—The Sophomore Hop.
- November 11.—Home-Coming Day and the Block N Society.
- November 18.—Nothing Definite.
- December 9.—Taken.

OPEN SEASON ON HILL BACHELORS

Open season is here. The sporting sections are full of duck hunt yarns, and the society columns are crammed with wedding bell-news. On the campus, the women are rushing around in their annual frat pin drive. So far, the Pi Phi's have stripped one Phi Sig of his dearly emblem, and as a result Bill Grant is going dazedly around, looking half dressed. He is the year's first victim, but the Pi Phi's have their skids ready for several other prospects.

But when it comes to those who have been, for several years, immune to attacks of the heart, sentimentalism and Dan Cupid's attempted onslaughts; it is surprising to find that one, at least has become enamored with one of the Manzanita maidens.

Things begin to look bad, indeed, when a staff member of the Brush, whom everyone knows as a lover of freedom and all that goes with it, succumbs and slips from easy-going bachelorhood, to the pitiful rank of a Snake. Mel Irving, for he is the unfortunate party in question, answers a weak "guilty" to the charge. He may be seen, day after day, sitting dumbly in class, or roaming about the red brick Castle wherein the recipient of his pin holds high court.

But then, some wise man once said, "Love cometh but once to every man."

U. of N.

MEC E'S NOTICE!

There will be a meeting of the Mechanical Engineering Club at the residence of Dean Sibley, 307 W. Sixth street on Wednesday evening, November 1, at 7:15. All M. E. men are requested to attend.

BUSINESS AD. MEN IN SELLING GAME

Assuming that "practice makes perfect," Professor Morse of the Department of Business Administration has included a little practical work in his course in salesmanship. Each student enrolled in the course has been given a number of tickets for the Nevada Musical Club Concert Season of 1922-23, and told to get rid of them. Anyone who wants to pass the course must sell his tickets or else make believe he has, which will be rather an expensive process.

Professor Morse has offered the services of his class to the local business men, so Reno is bound to see some wonderful selling activity in the near future, when the U. of N. Sales Corps gets on the job.

U. of N.

A POSSIBLE SOLUTION

Thus far, this season has been one of much confusion so far as open dates for social affairs are concerned. The situation has been given much discussion but as yet no solution has been found other than to allow dances to be held on both Friday and Saturday evenings as before.

Why not have a student committee to take charge of the giving out of "dates" every year? This committee should be appointed at the end of the second semester and should act during the year to come.

There should be on this committee: Two women chosen from the women's organizations, two men chosen from the men's organizations, and one faculty member acting as chairman.

Such a committee could distribute the social dates over the entire year and would see to it that no particular faction massed a certain period of time. They could at least arrange to have a campus dance just once in a while.

Why not talk this up a bit? "Discussion is food for thought."

—L. D. S.

LOW SCHOLARSHIPS ELIMINATES MANY

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—P. I. N. S.—Latest available registration figures show 4,574 students enrolled on registration day which is twenty-two less than were recorded on the complete census last year. Three to five hundred students usually register late.

U. of N.

For Ready Reference

The following is the list of Student Body, Class, and Organization officers for the year 1922-23:

STUDENT BODY—

- President—Mel Sanders.
- Vice-President—Herbert Foster.
- Secretary—Marcelline Kenny.
- Women's Athletic Manager—Genevieve Morgan.
- Treasurer—George Cann.
- Junior Representative—Ned Martin.
- Finance Control Committee—Eloise Harris, Chester Seranton.

CAPTAINS—

- Football—George Hobbs.

PUBLICATIONS—

- Editor Sagebrush—Jack Ross.
- Manager Sagebrush—Laurence Quill.
- Assistant Editor Sagebrush—Paul Harwood.
- Assistant Manager Sagebrush—Arthur Shaver.
- Editor Artemisia—Chris Sheerin.
- Manager Artemisia—(To be elected.)
- Assistant Editor Artemisia—Harlow North.
- Assistant Manager Artemisia—Cecil Green.

JUNIOR CLASS—

- President—Chris Sheerin.
- Vice-President—Justine Badt.
- Secretary—Verda Luce.
- Treasurer—Harold Hughes.

NOTICE

Normal School Food Sales
Every Monday and Wednesday.
Room 204 Aggie Bldg.
Don't Forget!

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Associated City Cleaners AND TAILORS Ladies' Fancy Garments a Specialty We Call and Deliver

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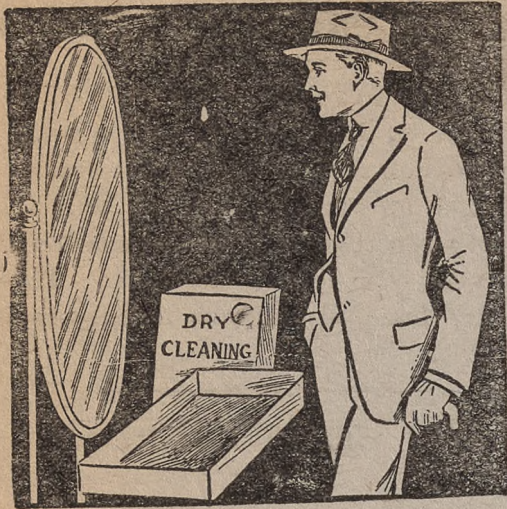
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REVIVAL OF BOXING URGED FOR NEVADA

Arrangements are being made for the revival of boxing at the University with the aid of Wayne McCorkle, according to plans which are being carried out by "Doc" Clough. Every student who is in the physical education classes may take advantage of the course. McCorkle, a transfer from the Texas Christian university, was a boxing instructor in the army during the war.

According to "Doc" Clough, there is a twofold purpose in the revival of boxing. "First," says Doc, "it gives a large number of students the proper training, and teaches them something useful. Heretofore, it has been the almost general rule that the stars are specialized upon while the others 'go to thunder'. The man who needs it most gets it least, in other words. During the winter there is a dead interval between basketball and track. With a few lively bouts in the gym, in the form of elimination contests, this lax period could be easily filled."

It is "Doc's" purpose to revive boxing at Nevada and perhaps, thru a series of elimination contests, send men to compete in intercollegiate fights as in the former days. It was only a few years ago when "Molly" Malone won the middleweight championship for Nevada in a scrap at the Pacific Athletic Club.

U. of N. TECH RIFLE TEAM WINS 'MINUTE MAN'

CALIFORNIA TECH, Oct. 23.—According to reports just received the Tech Rifle Team won third place in the Engineer R. O. T. C. Rifle Match held last spring. The University of Iowa took first place and Oregon Agricultural College second. The trophy awarded by the American Society of Military Engineers is a bronze figure standing 13½ inches high of "The Concord Minute man."

PRETTY GIRLS IN DERBY AND LUSTY CHEERS AT RALLY

Manzanita lawn was transformed from a verdant sward to a riot of color at the impromptu rally Thursday morning in honor of the departing Wolf Pack. The women supplied the color. The solitude and comfort of the late Manzanita sleeper was first penetrated and disturbed by the University band. Al Preston, waving his baton in majestic fashion, led the horn-tooters. The campus then echoed and re-echoed with Nevada's yells.

The spirit of the day dominated over everyone. Every suggestion of yell leader Hughes was received with ovation, and every yell delivered with one hundred per cent kick. The band and the Student Body vied with each other in noise making, until after the college hymn was sung.

The rally proper over, a mad rush for vantage points along the roadway leading up from the main gate was the order of the moment. Up the boulevard was the course of the Great Fall Derby, the semester Classic, and Grand Prix Extraordinary, promoted by John Philbin and Tud Collins.

On a score board erected at the finishing point of the course, the official entries for the Big Run were listed as follows. Pie Eyes, Whee Hamma Gamma, Alpha Alfalfa Alpha, W. C. T. U., I Hate Abeta, S. O. L. and B. V. D. The betting was heavy. Even money was offered the bookies that the popular Pie Eyes would breeze down the home stretch many yards to the good; the odds were three to one that the W. C. T. U. would dash in front of the checkered flag, while the betting was two to one that the S. O. L. would not be entirely becoming to the popular version that the letters stand for.

Pie Eyes opened the meet with the first score. The cheering was thunderous. The future wearer of the Poisoned Spear was a long, drawn out, uncouth looking thing with a beauty spot on the end of its chin. The infantile Alpha Alfalfa Alpha believed in making hay while the sun shone and came in with five simultaneously, following one after the other in consecutive order. The W. C. T. U. then led the others a fast pace and gave the chimes master a hard time keeping track of the number that came in. The Pie Eyes lost their punch and dragged in under the wire, three behind. The B. V. D. bunch were in the minority, due to the season; they explained that with the cold weather they have been dropping out of training. The final score was W. C. T. U., 13; Pie Eyes, 10; Alpha Alfalfa Alpha, 8; S. O. L., 4. The others failed to place.

The promoters of the Long Dash were congratulated in public during the intermission of camera clickings. One thing was proved certain: The men of Lincoln Hall greatly embarrassed the Manzanita maidens by borrowing apparel, and showed that they do know a bit about the wearing of things. Some even had the right articles on the right place.

In the evening, the Wolves were given a real honest-to-goodness sendoff at the rally in front of Manzanita. The turnout was the biggest yet seen this semester, and each person present was so full of pep that Hughes had a hard time figuring out what yell was to come next. The men held up the traffic at Second and Virginia (including the Sparks-Reno Limited) for fifteen minutes, while they begged for more yells.

U. of N. CAMPUS THESPIANS PLAN FOR BIG YEAR

In proof of the fact that the Campus Players is a live factor on the Hill, thirty students showed their desire of joining by appearing at the first tryout held by Professor A. E. Turner last Friday. The women outnumbered the men about five to one. There is great need of male talent. Future tryouts are to be held and it is expected that more men will appear.

Three one-act plays will be given this semester, the casts to be composed only of prospective members of the society. Next semester "Come out of the Kitchen" will be produced by Campus Players.

At a regular meeting held recently, Lawrence Williams and Roy Boyer were elected to membership.

U. of N.
Check to check
No movements protested,
Without the music
We'd all be arrested.
—Oregon Orange Owl.

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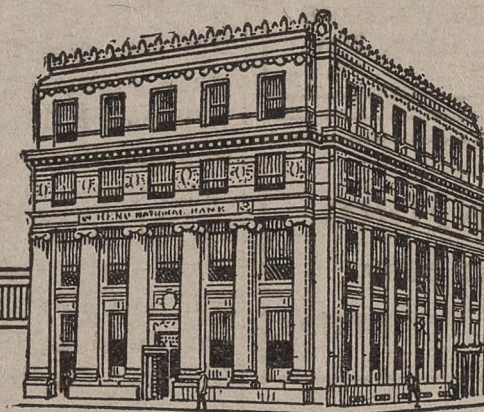
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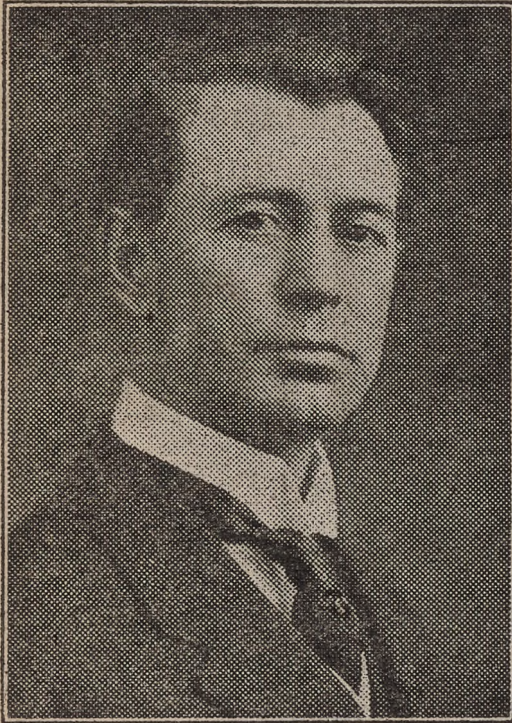
Grand Theatre Bldg.

Return True and Tried Men To Office

Students and Faculty know what the Democratic Candidates and the past two Democratic Administrations have done for the University. It has had its greatest impetus in the past eight years. There need be no apprehension felt that there will be any curtailment of efficiency with the success of the Democratic Candidates. They have proved themselves on every occasion and stand 100 per cent to the good. Compare their record with that of their opponents.

Here Are The Democratic Candidates

KEY PITTMAN

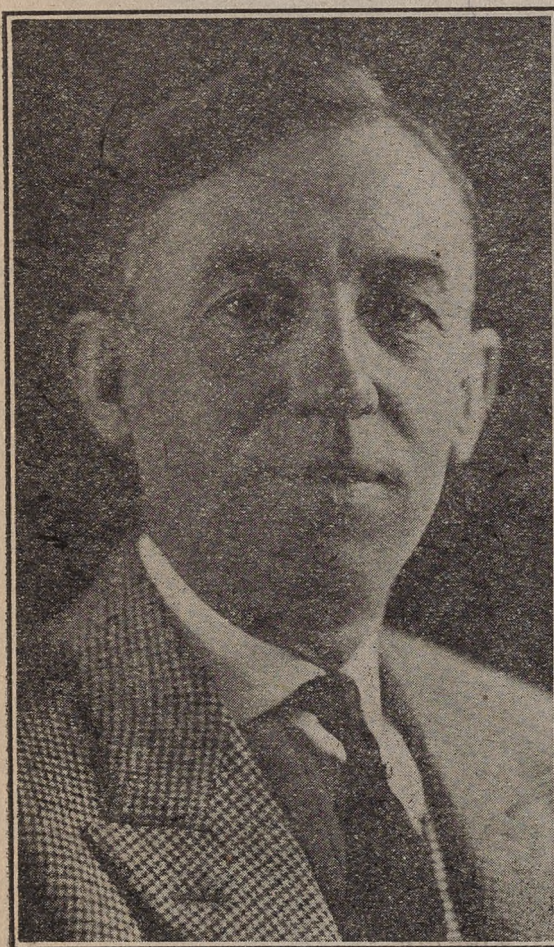


Democratic Candidate For United States Senator From Nevada

Senator Key Pittman is again the unanimous choice of the Democratic party as its candidate for the United States Senate. The issue is again, as far as his candidacy is concerned, the record made by him in the United States Senate in representing and serving the people of the State of Nevada. As a candidate, he has always been the representative of the Democratic party. As United States Senator, he has been the representative of all of the people of his state. As a Democrat he has believed in government by the people as distinguished from the Republican theory of government by the leaders for the people. As a Democrat, he supported the Democratic national administration in purely political and national matters; but as a Senator from Nevada, he has represented and worked for the welfare of every occupation and industry of his state without regard to party leadership.

Senator Pittman is a western man, knows the needs of the West, and knows how to fight for them. He fully realizes that nothing can be obtained from an administration the leadership of which lies in the East and where there is a majority in the Senate alone of 24 members. He holds that he is justified in holding up any eastern interests to compel consideration and respect for just western demands. He has been the champion of the cause of the soldiers and is still fighting for their welfare and their just demands. He has their well-earned reputation of accomplishing things for his state.

CHARLES L. RICHARDS

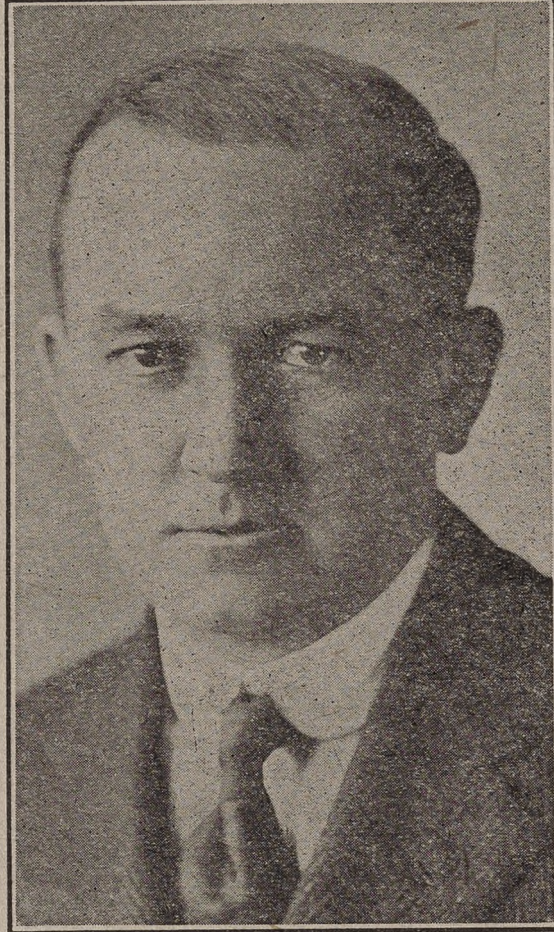


Democratic Candidate For Representative in Congress

Charles L. Richards, nominated by the Democrats by a handsome majority as their candidate for Representative in Congress, is a native Nevadan, born in Austin, Lander County, and is 44 years of age. After receiving his early education in the public schools of this state he entered Stanford University, from which he graduated in 1901. He immediately went to Tonopah and there engaged in the active practice of law. In 1902 he was nominated by the Democrats and elected District Attorney of Nye county, and later, in 1918, was elected from the same county to the state legislature, serving in the session of 1919. He served with distinction in both offices and his record as a public official and as a private citizen is second to none.

Mr. Richards is not only recognized as one of the foremost lawyers of Nevada, but likewise a man who possesses signal executive ability. He was quick to vision the mining possibilities of Nevada, and largely due to his foresight and energy many properties of merit received financial aid. He was prominent in the affairs of such camps as Tonopah and Manhattan and operated successfully in the Divdette district. He also made judicious investments in real estate and prompted by loyalty to his state put much of his savings in Nevada securities. In 1916 he purchased a home in Reno and has since engaged in the practice of his profession in that city.

JAMES G. SCRUGHAM



Democratic Candidate For Governor of Nevada

Colonel James G. Scrugham is a native of Kentucky, 42 years old, and received his early engineering experience as a machinists' helper, fireman and surveyor. After his graduation from the University of Kentucky in 1900 he was employed, in 1903, as professor of engineering in the University of Nevada and made dean of the engineering schools at that institution in 1914, which chair he resigned in 1917 to become State Engineer. When the World War broke out Colonel Scrugham volunteered for service in the army. Late in 1917 he was assigned as officer in charge of production of railway artillery, and achieving rapid promotion he became chief of the artillery carriage section of the ordnance department, with the rank of lieutenant-colonel. At the conclusion of the war Colonel Scrugham retired and resumed his civic duties in this state.

As State Engineer Colonel Scrugham has displayed great energy, intelligence and harmonizing qualities in the administration of the water law in Nevada, with the result that many bitter antagonisms have been modified and many complex and historical irrigation disputes respecting the inception and extent of water rights have been equitably determined.

The colonel knows every foot of Nevada and its needs. He is a fluent and forceful speaker, but does not rest there. He gets things done.

Friends of the University should accept this opportunity to advance the general cause of education by placing at the head of the state government this former experienced faculty member, who reflects credit upon the institution so dear to the hearts of its students.

Colonel Scrugham will carry into the field of government the splendid message of the University—Efficiency, Ability and Honor.

MAURICE J. SULLIVAN



Democratic Candidate For Lieutenant-Governor

Maurice J. Sullivan, a resident of Nevada for eighteen years, is now completing his second term as Lieutenant-Governor and ex-officio Adjutant-General of this state. Following his election and during the World War General Sullivan was disbursing officer for the United States Government in Nevada and also acted as draft executive under the Federal Selective Service law, having general supervision over the selection, induction and entraining of all selective service men sent from Nevada. On numerous occasions Provost Marshal General Crowder commended him publicly and specifically for his efficiency in this work.

General Sullivan has devoted much of his time since the war in assisting thousands of discharged soldiers, sailors and marines in securing employment and the payment of their claims against the Government.

General Sullivan knows his work, is familiar with the laws in institutions of the state and has a wide acquaintance with the people. In every sense he is eminently fitted for the office that he now occupies.

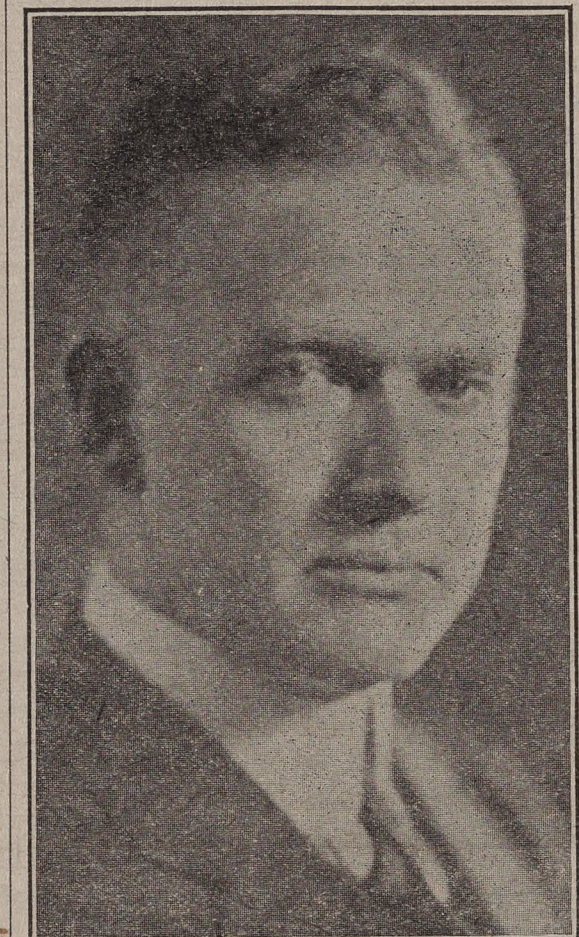
W. G. GREATHOUSE
Democratic Candidate For Secretary of State

W. G. Greathouse, the Democratic party's candidate for Secretary of State, has been a continuous resident of Elko county since 1895.

His advent into politics was made in 1902, when as one of the Democratic candidates he was elected to the state legislature and served in the 1903 session. Because of his well-known business ability he was made a member of the Ways and Means Committee and chairman of the Agricultural Committee; he also served as chairman of several joint conference committees.

Following the legislative session Mr. Greathouse returned to his ranch work, which he conducted with success until 1908, when he was nominated and elected county recorder and ex-officio auditor of Elko county, winning from his opponent by a very large majority. Every two years since that date he has been elected to the same office, winning out in each case by good round majorities, all of which evidences the faith the people of Elko county have in his ability.

M. A. DISKIN



Democratic Candidate For Attorney-General of Nevada

M. A. (Jack) Diskin, candidate of the Democratic Party and unopposed in the recent primary election for the office of Attorney-General of Nevada, has been a practicing attorney of this state for a period of fifteen years, eleven of which were spent in Southern Nevada, in Esmeralda, Nye and Mineral counties. Mr. Diskin was elected District Attorney of Esmeralda county in 1912 and re-elected in 1914, serving until the expiration of his term in 1917, when he decided not to again seek the office.

In 1918 Mr. Diskin came to Reno, opened offices and almost at once took a leading place in the practice of law in both Washoe and Ormsby counties, but gave that up to accept the office of assistant to United States District Attorney Woodburn, a position he retained until Woodburn's retirement a few months ago. Since that time, on his own account, Mr. Diskin has practiced law in Reno and gathered about him a profitable clientele. He is married and the father of an interesting young daughter, an attendant at the Reno public schools.

In civic affairs, as well as politics, Mr. Diskin has always taken a keen and lively interest and he is thoroughly conversant with the laws and demands of the state.

GEORGE A. COLE



Democratic Candidate For State Controller

George A. Cole arrived in Nevada about thirty years ago, the first few years being spent in the eastern part of the state, where he worked as a miner in various camps. When the Tonopah excitement broke out in 1901 he went there and was one of those who passed through the frightful epidemic that visited that camp in the winter of

1901-2 and without flinching served in every capacity that tended to alleviate the sufferings of his fellow-men.

Mr. Cole's active political life began in 1904, when he was elected to the state legislature from Nye county. In 1912 he was again returned and at each of these sessions he introduced and secured the passage of many needed and beneficial laws. He was elected State Controller in 1914, succeeding himself in 1918. On both occasions he won by handsome majorities. His record in the office has been as an open book, and it is on this record that he stands in submitting himself as a candidate for re-election. Since taking charge of the office, one of the most important in the state, he has initiated and instituted business methods and systems that have brought it up to the maximum of efficiency.

The State Controller serves as Insurance Commissioner, and in this position, by splendid business sagacity, Mr. Cole has increased its income, where formerly it was nominal, to a point where it now more than pays the expense of maintaining his whole office.

ED MALLEY



Democratic Candidate For State Treasurer

Ed Malley, Democratic candidate for State Treasurer, is just completing his second term in that office, to which, on both occasions, he was elected by majorities that ran into the thousands, a magnificent tribute to his popularity and ability.

In his earlier life Mr. Malley followed the vocation of mining, beginning his career in the coal mines of Pennsylvania. On reaching man's estate he came to Leadville, Colorado, where he lived and worked for a number of years. During that period he gained such dexterity in the handling of "hammer and drill" that he was entered with a partner into one of the international "double-handed" drilling contests and won championship honors, establishing a world's record. On coming to Nevada, at the height of the Tonopah-Goldfield rush, eighteen years ago, Mr. Malley first went into the mine, but soon his friends, recognizing his executive qualities, induced him to run for the office of Chief of Police of Tonopah and he was elected by a large majority. One term of this and he was elected Sheriff of Nye County, then re-elected for a second term. Making such a splendid record in that office for four years and gaining a state-wide reputation he was tendered the Democratic nomination for State Treasurer. He was elected, as above stated, and made the best Treasurer that Nevada has ever had. His record is 100 per cent.

Mr. Malley is also one of the directors of the State Orphans' Home and a great deal of his energy is directed in helping maintain the high record the institution has reached. Many of the pleasures that have been enjoyed by the kiddies there can be attributed to his efforts.

CHARLES L. DEADY



Democratic Candidate For Surveyor-General and State Land Register

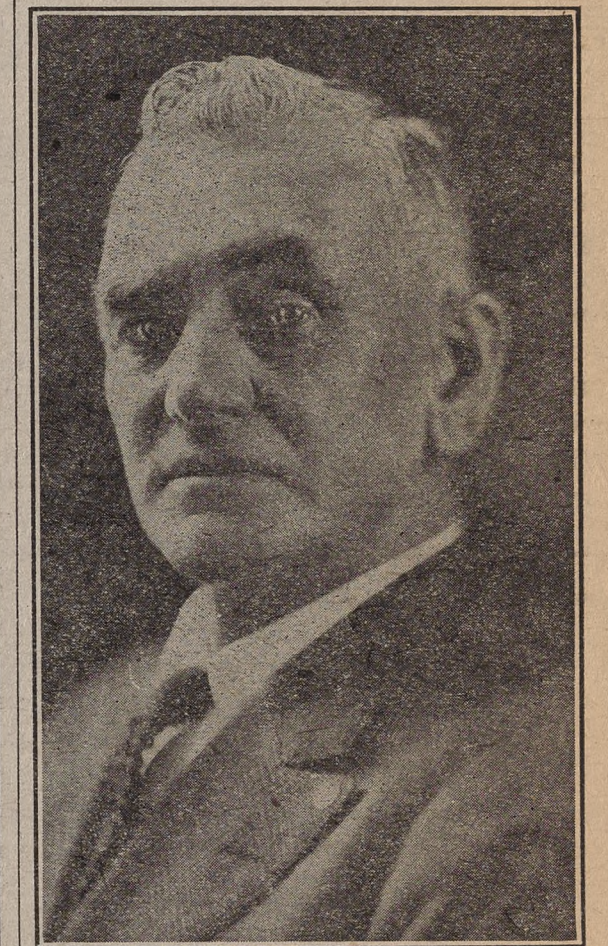
Charles L. Deady, Democratic candidate for Surveyor-General and State

Land Register and present incumbent, is an officer who is always on the job. He is a native of California, but came to this state forty-one years ago and settled in Nye county, where he taught school and served in an official capacity in many of the county offices, which included ten years as deputy assessor, where he first gained an insight in the land business. By his close attention and application to the work in the State Land office he has risen from the position of clerk, draughtsman and deputy to the head of the office.

During all the time he has been in the land office he has been solicitous of the interests and welfare of all who have had business with that department of the state.

By virtue of his office Mr. Deady is one of the directors of the State Orphans' Home, and as such he is ever mindful of the care of those unfortunate children who have been placed in that haven and he believes that the legislatures can do nothing too good for their comfort and happiness.

FRANK E. McCAFFERTY



Democratic Candidate For State Mine Inspector

With becoming frankness, Mr. McCafferty, in seeking election to the office of State Mine Inspector of Nevada, states that he has not done so "on the solicitation of many friends," but on his own initiative, believing that if elected he possesses the qualifications necessary to a faithful performance of the requirements of the office, a fact that must be acknowledged by all who know him.

Mr. McCafferty has followed mining from his early boyhood, his first experience being in the coal mines of Pennsylvania. From there he went to Colorado, where he engaged in quartz mining for many years. He came to Nevada twenty years ago and has worked in many of the big camps of the state during that time. In all nearly thirty-five years of his life have been spent in the mines.

Mr. McCafferty was nominated in 1908 by the Democrats and elected to the Nevada legislature assembly, serving in the session of 1909, and one of his principal acts during that time was the framing and presenting of the bill creating the office of Mine Inspector, the first of its kind ever introduced in a Nevada legislature. The measure passed the lower house by a large majority, but was defeated in the Senate and a substitute enacted, yet a subsequent legislature amended it by incorporating his original bill almost verbatim. Consequently the law under which the Mine Inspector now operates is the result of Mr. McCafferty's earlier efforts.

JOS FARNSWORTH
Democratic Candidate For Superintendent of State Printing

(With naive modesty, Joe Farnsworth has never permitted a half-tone of himself to be made, therefore the absence of one in the accompanying sketch. But, anyway, everybody knows Joe.) State history discloses the fact that Nevada has had a State Printer ever since statehood, the first printer, John Church, having served during the years 1865-66. The legislature of 1877, however, abolished the office, the act taking effect January 1, 1879, and state printing was awarded by contract. This system proving unsatisfactory and detrimental to the interests of the state, the legislature of 1879 reestablished the office under the title of Superintendent of State Printing and made an appropriation to purchase necessary equipment. A superintendent was appointed for the years 1881-82, but since that time he has been elected every four years with other state officials.

In January, 1911, Joe Farnsworth assumed superintendency of the plant and has been there ever since. Under the law nothing but state work may be performed, hence the plant has been equipped for state needs. The present equipment includes three linotype machines of latest models, an automatic feeder attached to a No. 2 Miehle press, a complete bindery, and a job department up to date in every particular. The average yearly cost of maintaining the office is \$30,000, a portion of which is returned to the Treasury through the sale of law books and Supreme Court reports. Work is performed for all state offices, commissions and boards, as well as state institutions. The force varies from eight to twenty employees, according to the amount of work. The superintendent is not a member of any board or commission. His work is mechanical, pure and simple.

Mr. Farnsworth, against whom no complaint has ever been made, is again the Democratic nominee, and asks to be elected solely on his past successful administration of his office.

DUKE'S MIXTURE

BY HUMP AND SLIM

Occidental Defeats S. B. U. C.

Playing a wild and wooly game the Bengals of Occidental defeated the Southern Branch of the University of California on the Cubs field by a score of 14-7. The game was a battle of ends and so long as Coach Pipal kept his flashy men, Spangler and Argue, in the game Occidental held the upper hand. Spangler, by the way, was the boy who made the longest run of the day for his team when they played Nevada. When Pipal removed his two sprinters things assumed a different aspect and S. B. U. C. began to tear things up. It became necessary to stick the two back by the end of the third quarter to save a tie score.

Oxy scored twice in the first period, both scores being due to blocked kicks by Spangler and Argue. Argue blocked the first giving his team the ball on the ten-yard line where it was carried over by a series of bucks. The second touchdown resulted from a blocked kick by Spangler who recovered and carried the ball over.

S. B. U. C. scored in the third quarter by recovering a fumble and starting a terrific drive which carried the ball over.

Pomona Trims Cal Tech

Pomona established herself as the likely conference contender of the south by taking Cal Tech into camp last Saturday by a score of 46-6. The Sagehens showed class in all departments of the game and scored at regular intervals. Two touchdowns were shoved over in the first five minutes of play. With the exception of two long runs for touchdowns, one of 65 and the other

of 90, Pomona gained her points by line smashing tactics. Cal Tech's only score came late in the game being made by a long pass and a series of bucks.

Oregon Takes Whitman for Count

Before a crowd of 5000 people Oregon defeated Whitman at Pendleton, Saturday, by a score of 6-3. The outcome of the contest was never certain until the final whistle. The teams were evenly matched and fought hard but the educated toe of Chapman, Oregon back, placed the apple over the cross-bar twice, giving the game to the Staters.

The first drop kick was made from the 25-yard line in the first quarter while the second was completed from the 38-yard line in the third period. Whitman scored their lone three points during the second quarter on a drop which was completed by Tilton, quarter, from the 25-yard line. The Missionaries lost their chance to tie the score when Tilton missed his second attempt in the last 3 minutes of play from the 30-yard line.

From indications it appears that Whitman has a good aggregation of gridders having been defeated by Idaho 3-0 and Oregon 6-3 and the fans of Nevada will see a real exhibition of ball on Home-Coming Day when the Missionaries play on Mackay Field.

Indians Scalp Saints

The "trained hoof" of Fullback Cuddeback spelled defeat for the Saints last Saturday at Stanford and the Red-shirted athletes came out on the long end of a 9-0 score.

Stanford has not as poor a team as many fans would have one believe and despite the talk that the Saints were to go on the field with a crippled bunch they appeared in full war strength with blood in their eyes.

While Stanford reached the Oaklanders 15-yard line five times during the game they seemed to lack the necessary punch to score and it was during these trying times that Cuddeback got in his work. The first came in the first period from the 15-yard line, the second from the same line in the third frame. In the fourth quarter he duplicated the first two performances from the 12-yard line.

The Saint's seemed destined for a score in the final quarter when the Blue and Red athletes advanced well down the field. They fumbled, however, and their chance was gone.

One thing is certain: St. Marys has a stone wall line and Stanford was able to do little with it when hits meant runs.

Saturday's game brought out one thing. The Saint's and Santa Clara appear to be evenly matched and if things run according to Hoyle the "Big" Game between these rivals on Thanksgiving Day should be a contest in every sense of the word.

Coast Teams Travel

California, Stanford and Santa Clara will engage in three of the most important contests of the season next Saturday afternoon. The Bears go South to meet the Trojans at Pasadena, Stanford

journeys North to battle the Oregon "Aggies" at Corvallis, while Santa Clara tangles with Arizona on the home grounds. While California should have an easy time with the Trojans the other two teams will have tough engagements on their hands.

Washington has jumped into the lead in the Coast Conference and defeated Idaho, one of the strongest teams in the Northwest, while Arizona is going good herself having held the Trojans to 15 points only two weeks ago. Yea, verily, they will be tough battles.

The Bear Crashes Olympics to the Wall

The Winged O's walked onto California field last Saturday shouting, "bring on your old bear". They got more than a bear. They get a menagerie.

The Olympic undoubtedly has a wonderful team but the Bear was too much for them. The game took on the aspect of a college conference for the club put on a number of stunts that matched those of California.

In the first quarter Bradshaw, former Nevada star quarterback, fumbled, recovered, and dashed away for one of the longest runs of the game, thirty-five yards. The ball see-sawed back and forth after this and the quarter ended with no score.

The beginning of the second frame saw California rush the ball down the field and with four downs to make seven yards could not put the ball over. Shortly afterward Cal again took the ball but Spaulding fumbled and Bradshaw recovered. Patrick attempted a punt which was blocked by Muller and a Club Man fell on the ball for a safety giving Cal a two point lead. Shortly afterward Morrison carried the ball over for a touchdown as the result of the pass and buck method. Score Cal 9, Olympic club 0.

A long pass by Cal placed the ball over the goal for the second time but the Cal man dropped it making the pass incomplete. The third quarter saw the ball change hands several times due to fumbles and failure to gain yardage.

Bradshaw broke away for one 20-yard run and it looked for the moment as though the Clubmen were going to score.

In the opening of the fourth quarter "Stew" Beam intercepted a forward pass and ran 37 yards for a tally. The Olympic club again tried a forward pass that was intercepted by Nesbit. After a series of bucks the ball went over to the Olympics and the first play, a pass, was intercepted by Burgess. Now came an intercepting duel. California passed and the Olympic Club intercepted and vice versa. Cal scored again in a short time making the board read 23 to 0.

After the next kickoff Bradshaw tried a pass but was thrown for a loss of 30 yards and on the very next play the center passed the ball over Jimmy's head and the plucky little quarter was thrown for another safety. Final score, California 25, Olympic Club 0.

Thus ended a disastrous game which has been the talk of the Coast for several weeks. California unquestionably has a whirlwind of a team and is to be complimented upon her good showing. She appears to be a cinch to go through the season without a defeat. On the other hand we are sorry that the Olympics had the breaks go against them and only wished that they had been able to get away sufficiently to make it a real battle royal as had been anticipated.

U. of N.

WRESTLING POPULAR

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Oct. 23.—(P. I. N. S.)—Twenty men are turning out daily for the Varsity wrestling spud under the supervision of head coach Whicker. The prospects are very promising for a successful season as many of the old men are back including: Capt. Ewing (135); White (175), and Jailstrom (125). The frosh prospects are very promising and a call for them will be issued very soon.

U. of N.

Corporal—Today's march will be forty miles!

Raw Recruit—Gosh! I thought I joined a standing army!

U. of N.

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1922 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

AGNETIAN CLUB.....	NEVADA, 42;	AGNETIAN CLUB, 7
ST. MARYS.....	NEVADA, 21;	ST. MARY'S, 13.
OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE.....	NEVADA, 35;	OCCIDENTAL, 0.
UNIVERSITY SOUTHERN CAL.....	NEVADA, 0;	U. S. C., 6.
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

CROSSES CONTINENT TO BE UNDER TURNER

"If you want to hear James Whitcomb Riley as he should be given, go to Reno and listen to Professor A. E. Turner," said Dr. W. R. Tilman of Columbia University. These words swung the balance in favor of Nevada, and Margaret Baldwin has come 2000 miles to enter in this University that she might receive instruction in Public Speaking from Professor Turner.

Miss Baldwin has aroused much interest in University circles for she has met and overcome the obstacle of being blind. She plans to devote her life to the lecture platform, pleading that economic justice be given to blind men and women.

"A bald head hinders an actor," says Miss Baldwin, "but if the man can act he will succeed for all his lack of hair, and a woman may be at a disadvantage because she cannot see; but with concentrated effort she will succeed even without vision.

"One's adverse characteristics need not dominate a person's life. It is as unfair to designate a person who does not see as a blind girl as it would be to refer to the actor as the bald-headed man."

"State Colleges are more desirable than private schools attended only by blind students," says Miss Baldwin, "because idiosyncrasies can be avoided only by daily contact with those who see. Of course the embarrassment of being dependant upon other students in going to and from classes, is not felt at a private school because there, the stairways and halls are designed especially for the use of those who can not see. Another disadvantage in attending a state school is that oral discussion, so much needed by those without vision is not given as much attention as at a school for the blind."

Miss Baldwin is a talented pianist. Upon graduation from a New York public high school she received special recognition for her work in music and public speaking. In 1916 she received a gold medal from the Remington Typewriter Company for speed and accuracy in dictation.

Miss Baldwin is keenly interested in aiding other people who do not have vision. She was instrumental in designing a device for the instruction of mathematics.

U. of N.

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA—Ten freshmen girls who have broken the penal code imposed by the sophomore girls of the University of Arizona were punished Friday by being forced to wear large bright green paste-board ear-rings, an extreme surplus of rouge, and large placards bearing in distinct lettering the words, "I am an ignorant frosh". Not only did the girls have to wear these all day but they were required to attend assembly in a body where as their names were called out they had to rise.

CHEMISTRY CLASSES TO MEET SATURDAYS

At a meeting last week, the faculty decided to have the official University week consist of five and one-half days. Previous to this time the University week consisted of five days with shop and laboratory classes on Saturday morning only. Lecture courses were held on the other five days of the week. Now, because of the increased registration, it has become necessary to schedule lecture courses on Saturday morning also.

It was not very long ago, according to Dean Adams, that there was only one section in English, and one section in Chemistry. Now there are seven sections in English and five in Chemistry. It is therefore necessary to facilitate the schedule by having three hour courses scheduled on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Students working on Saturday morning will have first choice of the Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes, and the other students, who have no suitable excuses, will be required to attend the Saturday classes.

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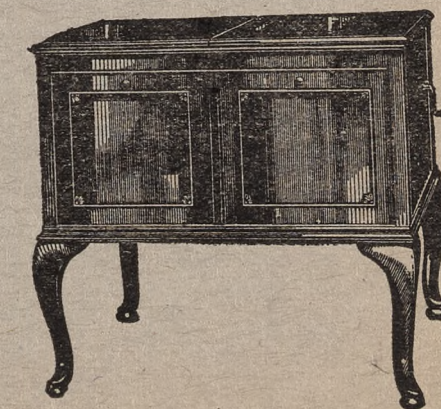


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ELECT PRACTICAL, CAPABLE BUSINESS MEN TO PUBLIC OFFICE

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?



CHAS. S. CHANDLER
Republican for U. S. Senator



E. H. HUNTING

Republican

for

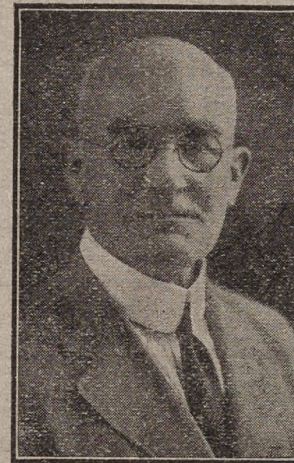
State Treasurer



GEORGE F. SMITH
Republican for State Printer



George B. RUSSELL
Republican
for
Surveyor
General
and
State Land
Register



W. D. ALEXANDER
Republican
for
Secretary of State



**Harry ATKIN-
SON**
Republican
for
Attorney
General

ANDREW STINSON

Republican for

State Mine Inspector

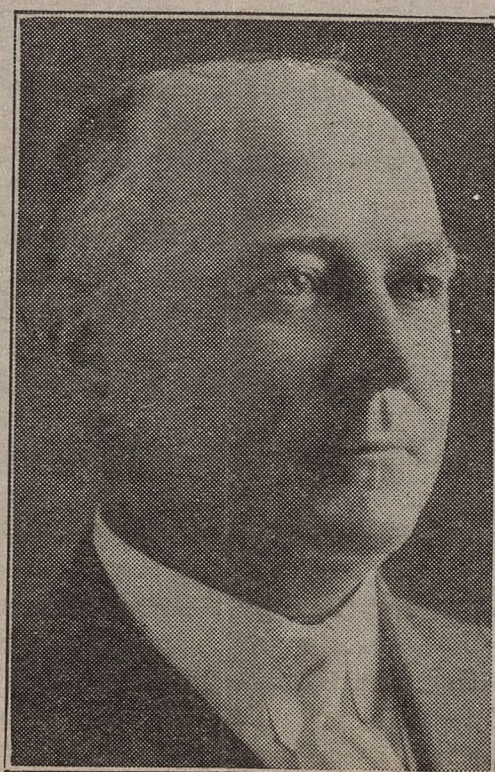
FRED H. BLACKWELL

Republican for

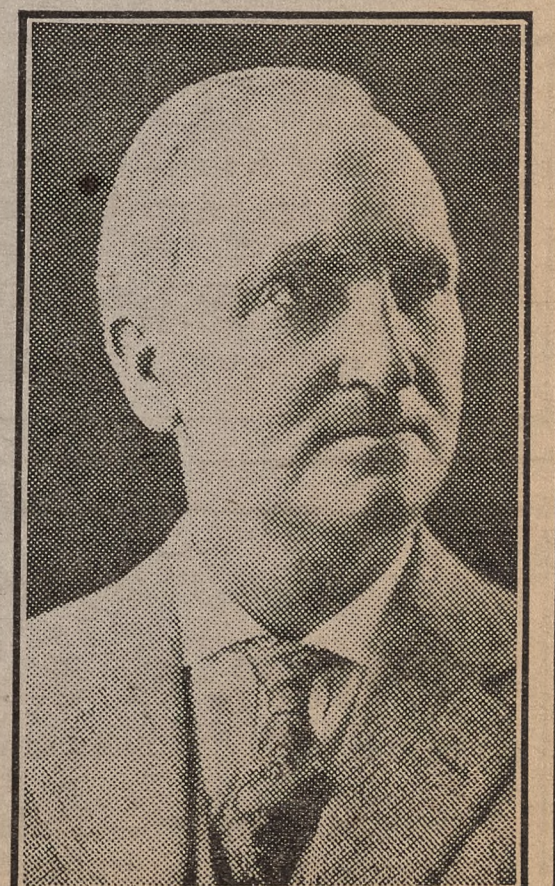
State Controller



Grant MILLER
Republican
for
Representa-
tive in
Congress



JOHN H. MILLER
Republican for Governor



E. W. GRIFFITH
Republican
for
Lieutenant
Governor

COMMUNICATED

Open Season on American Women

Since the ending of the Great War in Europe, it has been quite the vogue for some of the notables of the Western States to speak or to write on topics very similar in nature to these: "The American Flappers Are Going Stright to Elsewhere"; "All's Wrong With the American Young Women"; and the like. Still another articles from a different source, and of a different scope, appeared in the U. of N. SAGEBRUSH last week. "OUR SUSPICIONS CONFIRMED," by Mr. W. H. C. It is evident, that the author is contented that he has a sufficient proof for the fallacy of the time-honored proposition that "woman is man's better half."

A few questions arise in this reader's mind.

1. In the original statement, was the word "better" used to qualify the scholastic marks only?

2. Did the "well-kown dean" formulate his statement in regard to the co-eds, upon the results obtained from an exhaustive study of the women students all over the world? or merely upon his personal experience in that particular "well-known Western university"?

Thoughtlessly, some of the daily newspapers seem to hold the attitude that they can always write on the shortcomings of the "modern women" if they have nothing else to fill the columns! It's a sort of "open season" on women? A just, and constructive criticism should be welcomed always. But, as a rule, how readily, and superficially do people judge the youth, and the other fellows! "But, in a larger sense," is there any person who is really qualified to judge whether woman or man is the "better half" of mankind?

—E. M.

U. of N.

In publishing the foregoing, the Sagebrush desires to show that, if American women are traduced by Western Euro-

pean notables, they are not without supporters in the wise and ancient East. In the first mentioned regions, the flapper is an antique institution, and has long been a subject for learned debate—often among people who could be better employed.

We cannot, unfortunately, prevent these well meaning but probably innocuous beings from airing their views away from home; nor, on the other hand, are we able to restrain the equally misguided activities of our own wandering Pussyfoots.

It is confusing to talk of proving or disproving a fallacy. We have a contradiction in terms either way, on the general acceptance of a fallacy being a "violation of a legitimate form of inference."

We are equally at a loss with regards to the methods of reasoning followed by the "well known dean", author of the Great Discovery. From our private knowledge of deans, it is not irrational to assume that his methods were at least unquestionable. "Better" is a word much too loosely used in a variety of senses by those in authority.

Considering the subject, we feel that all conclusions are bound to be erroneous, irrespective of where or how the observations are made. The general policy adopted by other journals causes us a great deal of pain. Our sole consolation in a bitter existence is the profound belief that the co-ed can look after herself.

U. of N.

To the Editor: In order to advertise two political candidates, an unthinking aviator has flown at a low altitude over Mackay Field during the football games, endangering the lives of the crowd in the bleachers and distracting the attention of both the assemblage and players. It is a state law in California that no aviator can fly over any assemblage at a low altitude, and even if one flies over a crowd at a considerable altitude, he will be dealt with by law.

Is the Nevada air more buoyant than that of California, or are the Nevada crowds less susceptible to danger. Per-

haps this aviator has the idea that since there is no law in this state against flights at low altitudes, there is no danger. At any rate, no matter what the aviator who persists in flying over Mackay Field during football games thinks, it is no more than right that a little better judgment be used, and a better time found for both his political advertising and low altitude flying.

As far as the majority in the bleachers are concerned, the man can break his neck if he likes while engaged in his aerial antics, but that same majority do not want to join with him in the last tail spin, including—AN ENTHUSIAST.

To All Students:

I am taking this opportunity to clear up the misunderstanding that has come up about wearing of bleacher hats at football games.

To begin with, the notices that were posted about the campus and printed in the last Sagebrush concerning the wearing of the hats were, unfortunately, worded so that they read like absolute commands. This was not my intention.

Knowing that every other college has adopted some form of bleacher hat that must be worn at games, and knowing that Nevada now ranks with the best, the consensus of campus opinion was that a bleacher hat should be adopted by Nevada.

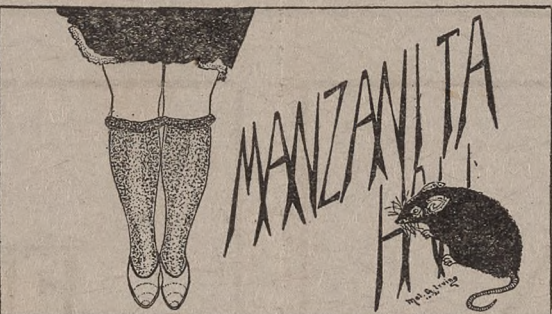
As the student body did not feel that it could finance the purchase of the hats it devolved upon the individuals to do so. This naturally meant that these individuals had to have some guarantee that the hats would be sold. With the belief that all students would be glad to buy and wear the hats, 400 were purchased. With these hats on our hands, our problem was to get them on your heads.

We were afraid that a mere announcement of the fact that the hats were here and would be obtainable at the gate last Saturday, would not result in the sale of the entire lot. For this reason, the notices were posted that admission to the games would involve the purchase of a hat. I now realize that the notices were not worded in the right way.

I want to emphasize the fact that the sale of the hats is not a money making proposition. The hats were originally quoted at \$18 a dozen, but by buying them in a lot of 400, we were able to get them at \$14 dollars a dozen, and if the hats were paid for within ten days after receipt, their cost was reduced to \$12. From these figures, I think you can appreciate why we were anxious to sell the hats at once and why we worded our notices as we did.

HAROLD HUGHES.

U. of N.



Frosh answer that bell! Frosh to the phone! A meeting of serious eyed sophomores discussed the exclamations set forth above. Something must be done. The frosh are not attending to their duties. The door and phone go unanswered unless some upperclassman is kind enough to answer the continuous tinkling of the bell. The meeting adjourned. Its result was the following notice which appeared on Manzanita's bulletin board:

"No calls will be accepted for freshmen unless they become more prompt in answering the phone and door bell.

Sophomore Committee."

So if your "sweetie" fails to respond, tell her to be more prompt in answering somebody else's "sweetie's" call.

Clever decorations. Say you can't beat Manzanita's. Where'd they come from? That is not to be divulged. But say they are clever. Long handled, charred, black pipes. Disreputable looking things, nevertheless very clever. Masculine ties, odd bits of photography, kewpies, poker chips, foreign money, dinks, odds and ends of all description. It looks as though a junk store had been raided, but they say these articles came from a certain well-known habitation resting on a hill of sagebrush. Nothing of value lost, nothing of value gained. The raid accompanied by a load of fun, so who is out anything?

Audrey Springmeyer spent the week-end at her home in Gardnerville.

Naomi Ayres spent Saturday and Sunday with her family in Fallon.

The deep rumbling of thunder is dying away! The vivid flashes of lightning become fewer and dimer. The dashing waves are being subdued! The roar of crashing storms through the trees lessens. Ah, the storm has ceased! Rushing season has passed! The calm has come. Peace, supreme tranquility, again reigns in Manzanita.

Willadma Lee and Marie Hunter spent the week-end in Carson.

Gwendolyn McLeod and Folrence Ryan spent the week-end with friends in Carson.

U. of N.

CALIFORNIA REVUE

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Oct. 23.—(P. I. N. S.)—A college Revue is being planned by the women of W. S. C. to be given before Xmas. This will include, dancing, skits, music, sketches, and acts of art. Facts will be included in the Revue. All proceeds will go towards the new Women's Building, to be built in a couple of years.

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