

Nevada Maintains Her Standard Although Defeated By California 16 to 0

"Billy" Magee Plays Best Football For Nevada



Captain H. L. JONES '06. Tubby is a major C. E. and registers from the Elko High School where he graduated in '02. His years number 18 which make him one of the youngest captains of a university football team in the United States. He is a prominent member of the Sigma Alpha fraternity and was president of the '06 clas in his Sophomore year

In a game replete with sensational plays, Nevada went up yesterday at Berkeley, and although defeated by a score of 16 to 0, yet she maintained her football standard. The "Student Record", through a special representative sent down to the game, is able to give a complete concise report of the contest. Ten telegrams, aggregating two hundred and fifty words, were received during the game.

Of all the Nevada players, Magee's work probably stood out the most prominently. Speaking of his past record as a football player, we quote from the "Daily Californian" as follows:-

Probably the shining light the visitors will bring down is Magee, to be remembered as the star Santa Clara player. He is playing at his old position of quarterback and performing his part well. A captain of his team he should be an able general in directing plays and meeting the attacks of his opponents. He also punts in fairly good form both in accuracy and distance.

The game in detail was as follows:

California kicked off to 40 yard line. Nevada fumbled on the 5 yard line and California secured the ball, but lost it the first time on down. Nevada then kicked 50 yards. California fumbled and Freeman got the ball. Nevada forced to punt. Cal. made gains



Manager C. C. Taylor '06

Dick registers from the Silver City High School and is a major in mines. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha fraternity and has been otherwise prominently identified in student activities.

Sample Telegrams.

Berkeley, Cal., Nov., 4, 1905.

Student Record,

J. S. Case Mgr.,

Reno, Nev.

Calif. bucks making big gains through line Hussman put in Coffin out Snedigar twenty yards J. Hart tackles Mead makes touch-down Snedigar misses goal score sixteen to nothing.

Fearless Dan.

5.05 p. m.

Berkeley, Cal., Nov., 4, 1905.

Student Record,

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Final score Nevada 0, Berkeley 16. Berkeley played poor made fumbles often Nevada played fair game. Hurrah for Record.

Fearless Dan.

through the line, but was finally held and Magee securing the ball made again of 15 yards.

Hussman retired at this point with an injured finger and was replaced by Coffin. California then

Nevada Plays Consistently California Fumbles Repeatedly

COACH RUDOLPH

Oberline College Varsity Quarter-back 1895 --- 97 President of Ohio Intercollegiate Association 1896 Athletic Instructor of Y. W. C. A. — Jamesville Wisconsin 1898. Physical Director, Medical Department of Western Reserve University 1901-2



settled down to a steady bucking of the line. Slowly but steadily down afterdown She crept toward Nevada's goal.—No sensation runs around the end but an average gain of 3 yards per down, marked this advance. Just as the whistle blew for the second half the Blue and Gold crossed the southern goal line and touched the ball behind. The Nevada supporters raised a dispute claiming the ball had gone over after the umpire had signalled the end of the first half. The question was settled in favor of California.

California had been playing her freshman backs in the first half, but at the beginning of the second half, she sent into the game the regular Varsity trio behind the

line, Snedigar, Sperry and Mead. Nevada kicked and California fumbled on Her 20 yd line. It was then Magee tried a drop kick. The ball missed by a narrow margin.

In the next few plays Berkeley was penalized 10 yards and punted Nevada fumbled on receiving the ball but did not lose possession of it. Two end runs by Davis for 10 yards and Magee for 15 brought hearty cheers from the Blue and Gold bleachers.

Two more touchdowns, making the score 16 to 0 were netted to California in the next few minutes. Snedigar and Mead alternately made long gains around the ends. The end of the game at this point was fortunate for Nevada and the score 16 to 0 was a final one.

Board of Regents Meets

The board of regents of the University met yesterday forenoon and put through a great amount of business, which is of particular interest to the University. The proposition that all male students in the University physically qualified be required to drill, and those not qualified be assigned to work in the signal corps was passed on the recommendation of Commandant Brambila and the Committee on Student Affairs.

Supt. Brown was authorized to construct a board walk from Lincoln Hall to Virginia St. and down Virginia St. to the new dining hall, also a walk from Manzanita Hall, to the new dining hall and one from the steps of the east porch of Manzanita Hall, directly across Manzanita valley to the steps of the south porch of Stewart Hall. This latter walk is designed to take the place of the present walk across the dam, which will be removed.

The question regarding the heat-

Campus Seats Needed

A few benches or seats of some kind at convenient places about the campus, would add greatly to the comfort of visitors when taking in the University. Often at drill and on various other occasions, people who come up here have to stand, or sit in carriages. At the present time only the Senior bench and the steps of the different buildings are available.

ting of the dormitories came up for consideration. The complaint that they are insufficient to accommodate the building, caused the board to appoint its chairman to inquire into the charge necessary to change from hot water heat to steam heat.

H. H. Cazier, Mech. '06 has recently designed a wire testing machine which will be constructed by the Mechanical students of the Sophomore class next month. The machine is intended to test the tensile strength of any quality of wire, but is particularly intended for common fence wire.

To The Alumni

Since the beginning of this semester's issue of the Student Record, copies have been sent to all the members of the Alumni and former students, whose addresses could be obtained. About two weeks ago a personal letter, inviting a subscription, was sent to each of these who had been tentatively entered on the Record's subscription list. Quite a number have replied, but there are many who have not been heard from and the Student Record has no way of knowing whether or not the latter desire the paper to be continued. This notice is intended to serve as the third and last call, and to inform those who have not replied that unless the manager is notified in regard to the Record, it will be understood that the paper is desired to be discontinued.

Very respectfully

John S. Case,

Manager Student Record

Mistake Over Rates

The statement in last week's issue of the Record to the effect that the Southern Pacific Company would make the unparalleled reduction of seventy-five per cent if sixty students would go to the Berkeley game, was owing to some misunderstandings. Neither would the Company charter a car under such conditions. The fare was made \$11.50 for the round trip. Only a few availed themselves of the opportunity of accompanying the football team to Berkeley.

Professor P. B. Kennedy, of the Botanical department, left for Washington, D. C. last Thursday to pursue his researchwork in regard to the clovers of the United States, at the Smithsonian Institute. He will stop at several points on his way East to investigate the clovers of certain localities.

Record ads pay.

Assistant In Chemistry

F. Gregory Beylik from Rutgers University of New Brunswick, N. J., has been appointed as an assistant on the Experiment Station Staff. The duties of Professor Wilson as dean and acting president have been so pressing that he has been unable to give much attention to the experiment Station work. Assistant Professor N. C. Dinsmore has therefore relieved Dean Willson, and Mr. Beylik appointment followed.

The monthly social occurred Friday evening, and as usual it was an enjoyable affair. The crowd was of the right size to make everyone have a good time. The music was especially very good and kept the pleasure seekers in a merry frame of mind from beginning to the end.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1905

Editor today John S. Case '06, assisted by H. J. White '08.

The following article handed in by the debating manager of the Sophomore class was not signed and was headed news matter.

In the last issue of the "Record" it was stated that the Sophomore class had challenged the Freshmen to a debate on the question "Resolved, that Japan would have been justified in holding out for indemnity in the Peace Conference". This did not meet with the spirited response expected. It appears that this subject is far too hard for their infantile minds to think about, as they asked for another question. The Sophomores are now casting about for a question of a simpler nature. Perhaps something of the class of "Resolved, that milk should be sweetened and served in sterilized bottles" would meet the approval of the "Babes." Even then, with a subject like this, there is some doubt as to their ability to choose the safe side.

The Record desires to stimulate contributions from the members of the Student Body but all articles criticising any member or institution of the University must be signed. If the Sophomore debating manager expected the Record to run such an item, unsigned and as ordinary news matter, indications are that the "infantile mind" lays with him.

The University this year has gotten a different view, and a better aim in the annual football season. Much credit for this is due to Coach Rudolph, whose advice has always been to conceive in our football an aim for the general and not the specific good. This year we have not placed our whole hope on our only care in the two California games. We have not played ringers on the team, instead we have played the pure football and the team sent to contest with California and Stanford has been an honest one. Not that we have been guilty of a serious breach of the football code in the past, but that this year we have been more conscientious.

The Student Record requests the resident members of the University, who have not paid their subscription to the college paper to do so as soon as convenient. Purchase of new type and printing material for the Student Record printing office in the gymnasium has made quite an expense, which is desired to be met immediately.

The regular meeting of the University Press Club was held last Wednesday evening in room 6 at Morrill Hall. Although the youngest organization in the college it already shows signs of becoming one of the strongest. More than any other society, this gives the opportunity, with the connection of the college papers, of practical training for a life vocation. The subject of journalism is a very broad one and there will be unlimited material for papers touching on all phases of the profession. The success of the club is assured from its very nature.

To hold "em" down; to fight to the last; to never give up; such has been the advice with which we have sent our team into the season's games—crippled from the beginning, it was evident this year a superhuman effort almost was needed to maintain the standard we have made in football. Our list of games has been changed to a list of defeats, and yet we hail our team with the joy that knows not defeat, and say to them "you did not hold em down, but you fought till the last, you never gave up."

The brief address of Chas. R. Lewers to the jury on the now famous case of the hazing of Barrett shows what has made Mr. Lewers a favorite in three universities. At Nevada in his undergraduate days he was the idol of the Student Body, and at Stanford both as a student and a professor he was the ideal college man. He understands and is able to express the feelings and ideals of college men. It is said of him that he held the record at Stanford, of having single-handed given an obstreperous youth a cold bath.

Professor F. C. Dinsmore, assistant professor of Chemistry, accompanied Professor J. R. Johnson on a trip to Mt. Rose early in the fall for the purpose of collecting forage plants. He was successful in securing a large number of rare specimens and is now engaged in exhaustive tests to find out their value for sheep-feeding.

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**Students Actions
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The long delayed trial of the upperclassmen, composed of John M. Spencer and others, charged with the committing of an assault on the person of one, William Barret; to wit of siezing upon the said William Barret forcibly carrying him to a near by stream and throwing him in, came up in Judge Pellock's court Wednesday. A short session of the court, and a brief deliberation of the jury demonstrated the defendants not guilty.

Attorneys Chas. R. Lewers and H. W. Huskey appeared for the defendants and District Attorney W. B. Craig represented the state. No trouble was experienced in securing a jury and the trial assumed the proportions of a farce.

The events of the trial were the frequent tilts between the opposing counsel, the demeanor on the stand of the prosecuting witness, Mrs. Wm. Barrett, and most important, the plea of Attorney Lewers to the jury. Craig is a California Man, while Lewers and Huskey are both from Stanford and the character of the case, it may be, carried them back to their undergraduate days. The outcome of the trial was evident from the beginning and the many objections and exceptions entered by the opposing counsel, appeared more in the nature of a friendly clash of college men than in an interest in the case at hand.

Mrs. Barrett in the course of her testimony made many remarks concerning the defendants and defendants counsel which were not of a complimentary nature.

Attorney Lewers' plea to the jury was somewhat in the nature of a short masterpiece. His subject was a delicate one, and one that only college men can appreciate. His argument that when a young man comes to college and rubs up against the ways and customs of the college, often to the downfall of his own pride, it is to his advantage, and that when seasoned college men proceed to punish an obstreperous new comer, who has no loyalty toward the University and whose importance apparently overaws the institution that no crime has been committed. The argument was tactfully presented, and he impressed the jury that there is something in the ideals and practices of University students. Notwithstanding the general condemnation that greets anything that has a suspicion of hazing about it.

**Were Not Lost On
Mount Rose**

The trip taken to the summit of Mt. Rose last week by Professor J. R. Johnson, Miss Laura DeLaguna and Miss Kate Bardenwerper was not nearly so replete with sensational adventures as has been supposed. The fact that they were a day late getting back gave rise to rumors that they had been lost. They left Reno Saturday morning but failed to reach the snow line of the mountain until late in the afternoon. Then they decided to turn back as they feared being caught in the darkness, and spent the night at the ranch at the foot of the mountain-side. The next day Professor Johnson climbed to the summit and took the usual observations. The party being thus longer getting back than had been expected, Dr. Church started Monday to look them up. Professor Johnson was further delayed on the return trip by his horse falling, and breaking a shaft from his cart. Otherwise nothing occurred of a serious nature and all returned in the best of health and spirits.

The temperature on Mt. Rose was much higher during October than in either of the two previous months. In August it was once seven degrees below zero and in September four degrees below, but the lowest reading for October was seven degrees above zero and the highest which was on one day last week, at this forty-one degrees above. "At this 'erie of science in the clouds," which is promising to be of such great value both to the state, and as an adjunct to the University, several new instruments are to be put up it is hoped in the near future. Dr. Church and others are planning to erect a wind-gauge before long. Observations are now being taken weekly. Professors Johnson and Prather started for the mountain yesterday for that purpose.

Mr. C. Jacobs, who has been ill in the hospital for some time past, is now rapidly recovering. He will probably be again attending classes in a few days.

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**Former Coach
Given Ovation**

Coach B. C. Shorts, who handled the football destinies of Nevada last year, has been coaching the Oregon Agricultural College at Eugene, Oregon, this fall. He has endeared himself to the supporters of the O. A. C., and at a recent address, a part of which appears below, he was given a great ovation by the students.

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Lecture Was Interesting

The entertainmen given by Professor Cyrus Brownlee Newton for the benefit of the Athletic Association was attended by a number of professors and students from the University. The Professor is certainly a master of his art. His dramatic representation of unique personages kept his audience in continual laughter. The quality of his humor is not strained but is natural and spontaneous and of a delightful freshness. Owing to the fact that many other things were going on that night the attendance from Reno was not large and the Athletic Association succeeded only in making expenses—

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Oct. 21 Sale of canes	30 05
Oct. 28 C. C. Taylor (Stanford game)	100 00
Oct 5 Dr. Stubbs	\$ 73 80
Oct 9 T. B. Skinner, repairing football shoes	24 60
Oct 9 Barndollar & Durley (A. A. Tickets)	3 50
Oct 9 H. L. Jones football supplies	10 65
Oct 18 Fare of Reliance team	152 80
Oct 18 Dr. Rudolph Sept salary	50 00
Oct. 19 Eare for team to Palo Alto	189 00
Oct 19 Expense of team to Palo Alto	100 00
Oct. 29 Mott's Bazaar, canes and ribbons	24 50
Oct 30 Dr. Rudolph Oct salary	50 00
Oct 30 By Balance	315 20
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F. B. Stewart
Treasurer

J. D. Leavitt '07 left for his home in Yerington, Lyon county, early Friday morning because of a sudden accident which had befallen his mother. He received a telegram from his brother Thursday evening saying she had been thrown from a cart and more or less seriously injured.

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