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WE BUSTED

California Defeats Nevada

Our Team Defeated by Superior Weight and Speed, 62-0

On the University of California field the Nevada Rugby team went down to defeat by a team that outclassed our own in every stage of the game, except in the fighting and in that inconquerable Nevada spirit. The Blue and White boys showed that although they did lose, the team at no time gave up, as was shown by the fact that five of our boys were carried off the field.

At every stage of the game the California pack proved too much for the home team.

However, it was not superior nerve or fighting that won the game, but merely a physical superiority of weight and speed. The score does not identify the game.

As many spectators sad, "The Nevada nerve and fight was always apparent, but when the Nevada team even got within a step of a score the giants and whirlwinds picked up the visiting boys and set them back several yards."

The California back-field by accurate passes and plunges succeeded in overwhelming and carrying our boys over the line with them.

Jordan, Watts and the Phlegers had very little trouble in carrying away one or two of our team, until it looked almost pitiful when McPhail became attached to Watts, who at one rush carried "Mac" for more than 20 yards.

From the fact that six substitutes played in the game it is evi-

dent that the game was not one for children, but that it will go on record as being the hardest fought score that California ever won, and probably from the reports at hand there are several Blue and Gold men who show the effects of the game today.

Every one of the team played his best, and no one has any complaint to make at them.

The team was accompanied by a few people who constituted the rooting section. They were: A. J. Rowe, G. S. Paine, J. G. Scruggam, "Dick" Bennett, "Bill" Goldworthy and the Misses Curler, Schuler, Glass and Hasch.

Those on the team were: Harriman, Spencer, Capt. Leavitt, Dubois, Mackay, Jepson, Cafferata, Kennedy, Bennett, Harbaugh, Delahide, Fletcher, Curtin, McPhail and Charles. The subs were Settlemeyer, Finney, Anderson, Wilson, Teele and Menardi.

Coach Mayers accompanied the boys.

THOSE SKULL CAPS.

The Freshmen have lately overlooked the fact that this is still the first semester and that the "Blues" are to be worn at all times on the campus. Several members of the '14 class seem to be proud of the fact that they have to be told to wear their caps, but it will result in another sort of telling if those Blue skulls are not worn more frequently in the future.

HALLOWE'EN BANQUET

At Manzanita last Monday night a house meeting took place, whereupon the matron of the hall and Miss Miegham informed the young ladies that spooks should roam about Manzanita that night—9 o'clock the hour.

What a surprise! All the inhabitants of the hall were attired in white by various means at the hour, and the roaming commenced.

Upstairs, downstairs, in and out, the procession filed, but finally ended up at the recreation room, where all did stunts. Fancy dancing was indulged in from the famous Oriental steps up.

Miss Miegham gave some very clever imitations of the Swede girl hiring out over a telephone.

The girls all went now in single file over to the trestle to the "Prexy's" house. Mrs. Stubbs, rubbing her eyes, let the procession in, whereupon it entered, turned around and came right out again. On returning, four awful young men saw them, and the procession vanished in the distance like a cloud.

On their return to Manzanita, the matron had refreshments ready which vanished in a ghostly way. The ghostliest part of the program was the telling of ghost stories in the dark at midnight. Shudders ran through the crowd at some, but they were thoroughly enjoyed. The young ladies went to bed early; and the matron approved of it for once.

During an examination given recently at the University of Missouri, the professor in charge passed around cigars and allowed the students to answer questions at large.

THE SOPHOMORE HOP

The Time—Nov. 18, 1910.
The Place—The Gym.
The Girl—Yours.

The invitations for the Hop are out and all indications point to a very successful and well attended dance. The floor committee requests that flowers be omitted in order that the floor may be in the very best condition possible.

It will be remembered that at several dances in the last few years that accidents have been barely avoided by the presence of lost "posies" on the floor, and this year this trouble it is hoped will be prevented.

The Sophomore class desires to extend a general invitation to all the students and to the faculty to attend their party on November 18th.

HURRAH! PROF. HASEMAN IS BACK

After a very unpleasant week Prof. Haseman is again with his classes in mathematics. His accident occurred rather mysteriously in the first game held on October 29th between the Business Men and the Professional Men. While in a scrimmage his jaw was fractured well up in the cheek, causing him considerable trouble and pain.

The students all desire to express their sympathy for "Prof." but are more than jubilant to see him back on the campus.

Rowing at Princeton will be given greater attention than ever before. Members of the freshman class have already been urged to report for practice at Carnegie lake. The fall regatta will be held one month from yesterday.

Reno High, 9; Auburn, 0

First Game of Local High Results in a Decisive Victory

In one of the snappiest and hardest played games that Reno High has ever engaged in, they trimmed the visitors to a good-sized score. The visiting boys were much larger than the local lads, but they did not have the "Nevada" spirit that brings home the bacon. In the second half the visitors displayed good team work, and almost went over when "Swede" Patterson got away from everybody with a dribbling rush. Frank Golden, "The kid with a red sweater,"

made a pretty 40-yard run for a try. The R. H. S. rooting section rooted and helped their team over the line.

"Bub" Hix, the U. of N. yell leader, rallied the remaining students to yell for our loyal supporters, and on Saturday night there were a great many students with husky voices.

The financial end of the game was not definitely known, but from the ticket sales and cash it is hoped that the R. H. S. will pay expenses.

DEBATING CLUB IN U. OF N.

Plans are under way toward the organization of a debating club in the U. of N. Several interested students have expressed a desire for such a club in the university, and without a doubt within a few months debating will be discussed as a branch of college activities, as much as baseball or track work are now.

Debating is an activity in which both girls and boys may enter, and the benefits from the study and training that result from debating can hardly be overestimated.

Several of the professors have heartily endorsed debating in the University of Nevada and from present outlooks there may be a debate between the University of California and Nevada this winter.

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THE "AGGIE" CLUB

The "Aggies" made double quick time towards the Patrick ranch last Monday evening to enjoy a sample of "Pat's" famous hospitality. That they got what they were looking for is testified to by everyone present. An interesting program, the best number of which was the address by Mr. Norton, a gentleman of wide experience in business life. After the program a delicious feed was served—one which will be long remembered by the "Aggies."

At a late hour the crowd departed greatly pleased with the good time shown them. Remember us again, "Pat."

An alumnus of Michigan has offered a prize of \$100 for the "most effective method of arousing enthusiasm at the big games," preferably a new cheering song.

FRESHIES vs. SOPHOMORES NEXT SATURDAY

COUNTESS DE SWIRSKY

Countess Tamara de Swirsky, the young and beautiful noblewoman and classic dancer, who comes to the Majestic theatre next Saturday night, has been proclaimed by most prominent sculptors as being one of the most marvelous figures in the world. She has posed for the greatest sculptors, and one statuette representing her as an Oriental dancer has been purchased by the Chicago museum. The statuette is the work of Prince Troubetsky, the famed Russian sculptor. Prince Troubetsky met the Countess de Swirsky when she was appearing at St. Petersburg, shortly after her going on the stage. She had so impressed the Prince that he after repeatedly requesting and pleading prevailed upon her to pose for him. Not only as an Oriental dancer, but in numerous other characters has she posed for the Prince. One statuette won a prize at the exposition in Rome.

In her dances, the young Russian clearly demonstrates her perfection of grace. Her use of her arms is miraculously lovely. Countess de Swirsky possesses undoubtedly the pair of arms—in her Peer Gynt suite she waves both arms before her face in a manner that enslaves those who see her. A New York reviewer wrote an entire column in his review on her dancing, to her

arms. "It was the acme of beauty," was his description. "When she leapt and twisted and turned and pirouetted not the fawns or the fairies could have been more graceful than she was," continued the same reviewer.

U. N. MEN PRAISED

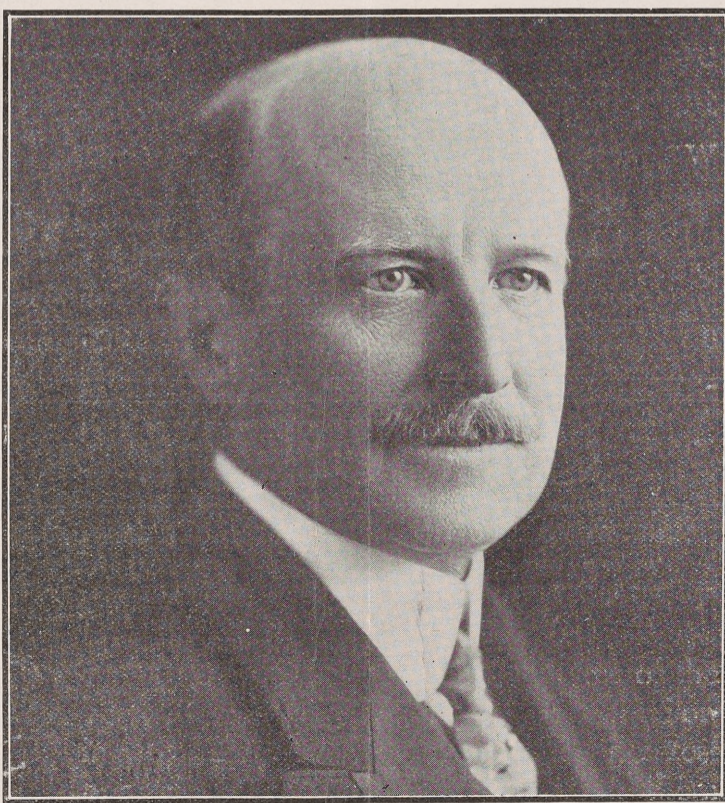
Dr. Stubbs received a letter recently from H. H. Hill, the manager of the Australian Rugby Union, who played the All-American Rugby football team last summer. In this letter Mr. Hill praised Messrs. Leavitt and Bennett very highly as to their conduct and sportsmanship while on that long trip as representatives of the University of Nevada.

This is indeed a real compliment not only to the men, but to our University, which they so ably represented and we take great pleasure in again congratulating the Messrs. Leavitt and Bennett on the successful trip to the Western islands.

A lot of poor children were at Rockefeller's stock farm near Cleveland. He gave each of them some milk to drink, the product of a \$2,000 prize cow.

"How do you like it?" he asked, when they had finished.

"Gee, it's fine!" responded one little fellow, who added, after a thoughtful pause, "I wish our milkman kept a cow."—Sis Hopkins.



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lard's Lost Cause, Roosevelt's Benton, Schuyler's American Diplomacy, Smith's Political History of Slavery, Taft's Political Issues and Outlooks, Taylor's Words and Places, Turner's Rise of the New West, Van Dyke's Spirit of America and Winsor's Mississippi Basin.

THE JUNIOR PLAY

On December 10th to 14th, or thereabouts, the Class of 1912 will give a play at the Majestic theatre. There is a great deal of talent in this class and a very successful and popular play is to be expected.

The title of the play is not announced yet, but they intend to select a play that is well fitting the occasion.

The proceeds of this play are to go toward paying for the 1912 Artemisia, to be printed in April of next year.

FRESHMAN VS. SOPHOMORES

Next Saturday on the Mackay Turf the Freshman class of '14 will play a game of Rugby with the Sophomores. The Freshmen are confident that they can beat the Sophs this time, although they did lose the cane rush.

The Sophs hope to repeat their former victory. Meanwhile both teams are practicing on the field in hopes of a great struggle on November 12th.

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Editorial

We lost! Now is the time for come individually, but must be taken as they come. The team can be made heavier by various means, but we can proudly say that our team is a true representation of our University and State.

The large score is no indication of the sacrifices made by our boys to demonstrate that our Nevada spirit is supreme. Spencer, Harriman, Settlemeyer and Harbaugh did their best, and too much praise can not be given them. They bore their bruises on their front, and were carried off the field fighting. But sacrifices did not win the game.

We can only say we are proud of our team, of our players and of our Sagebrush spirit.

everybody to show their real selves; whether they are loyal to their team, or whether they are only sunny-day supporters. We all feel proud of the fact that all on our team scrapped from start to finish, and that is what Nevada asks. That this Nevada spirit held throughout was apparent from the relative scores in the two halves, 39 in the first half and 23 in the second, and also by the casualties. Injuring people is not pleasant either for players or spectators, but this is one of the means of telling whether our men are fighting or not. There is no fight without results.

Our team was not outelassed in spirit, but in her physical features, huge bodies and speed. These two things cannot be over-

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

All should read the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the Associated Students, as it is to be voted on at the next regular meeting of the Student Body. The change from the present constitution is the instituting a "Varsity Emblem" as an award for the members of our team who have participated in the required games. All should give this a careful consideration from all sides and vote at the next meeting.

The following is the proposed change:

"An act to amend Article 10, Section 1 of the Constitution, read as follows:

"At the close of the football, baseball and track seasons the captains and coaches of the respective teams shall recommend to the Executive Committee those members of the respective teams entitled to the privilege of wearing the 'varsity letter, a block N, or a VARSITY EMBLEM. This privilege shall be granted subject to the following conditions:

"1st. They shall be of gold and of a design adopted by the Student Body.

"2d. The candidates must have participated in half or time equivalent to half, of a football game, or he must have played five innings of a baseball game, or must have taken one point in a track or field meet; provided, however, that if he were on the original team entering the football or baseball game and was prevented from playing the specified time by injury, he shall be granted the N or emblem.

"3rd. Athletic contests for which N's or emblems shall be played with the University of California or Leland Stanford Jr. University."

MILITARY

General Orders No. 16:
 Nov. 4, 1910.
 The following schedule of drill is announced for the week beginning November 7th:
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 Tuesday—Election day.
 Wednesday—Inspection and review, blue uniforms.
 Thursday—Extended order. Battalion.
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What might be done if men were wise,
 What glorious deeds, my suffering brother,
 Would they unite
 In love and right
 And cease their scorn of one another.

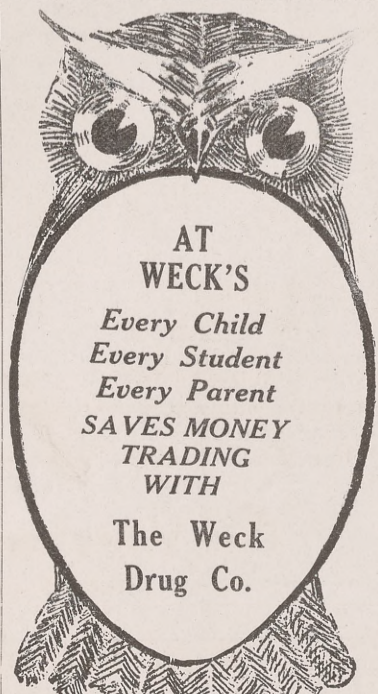
Oppression's heart might be imbued
 With kindling drops of loving kindness,
 And knowledge pour
 From shore to shore—
 Light on the eyes of mental blindness.

All slavery, warfare, lies and wrongs,
 All vice and crime might die together,
 And wine and corn,
 To each man born,
 Be free as warmth in summer weather.

The meanest wretch that ever trod,
 The deepest sunk in guilt and sorrow,
 Might stand erect
 In self-respect
 And share the teeming world tomorrow.

What might be done? This might be done:
 And more than this, my suffering brother—
 More than the tongue
 Ere said or sung
 If men were wise and loved each other.

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 But who can tell the whole that's meant?
 Our dearest thought are out of reach.
 —Henry Van Dyke.

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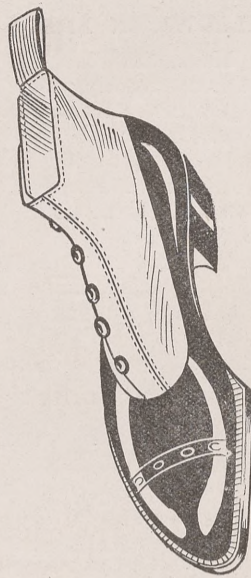
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Mary had a little skirt
 So tight below the knees.
 That she could neither run nor walk
 And she was afraid to sneeze.
 —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

We all may learn to hold a pen
 When we are very young,
 But he's the cleverest of men
 Who learns to hold his tongue.
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Tuesday, Nov. 8—C. W. Creel was seen weeping over a pile of election cards that pictured the fall of "Creelism" on the campus.

Prof. G. H. True leaves on Tuesday for Chicago to attend the National Dairy show and the International Stock show.

Claude Teele was missed here on Saturday because nobody made the kids "set down."

THE LURE OF THE SAGEBRUSH.
Have you never scented the sagebrush That mantles Nevada's plain? If not, you have lived but half your life, And that half lived in vain.

No matter where the place or clime That your wandering footsteps stray, You will sigh as you think of her velvet fields, And their fragrance of leveled hay.

You will loiter awhile in other lands, When something seems to call, And the lure of the sagebrush brings you back, And holds you within its thrall.

You may tread the halls of pleasure, Where the lamps of folly shine, Mid the sobbing of sensuous music And the flow of forbidden wine.

But when the revel is over, And the dancers turn to go, You will long for a draught of her crystal streams That spring from her peaks of snow.

You will sigh for a sight of the beetling crags, Where the storm king holds its sway, Where the sinking sun with its brush of gold, Tells the tale of the dying day.

And when you die you will want a grave, Where the Washoe zephyr blows, With the green of the sagebrush above your head, What need to plant the rose? —Sam Davis.

On October 22nd and 23rd an acceptance test on a 750 h. p. automatic stoker boiler plant was run at Pocatello, Idaho, by the mechanical department of the University of Nevada for the American Stoker Co. and the O. S. L. R. Co.

The work was in charge of Prof. Scrogam, assisted by M. E. Mihills, '07, and Geo. Curnow, '09. The test was of special importance as the plant used a lignite coal, which hitherto has been considered useless for power plant work. It proved to be a very successful fuel with stokers designed for the purpose of handling it.

A competition for prizes aggregating \$3,000 for papers on business problems to be conducted during the next academic year was announced at Wellesley college. The competition will be open to undergraduates and will aim to arouse greater interest in the study of commerce and industry in this country.

An edict at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., says that all women taking gymnasium must take part in some form of outdoor sport. They have the choice of field hockey, tennis, track athletics and baseball. The majority seem to prefer baseball and two nines have been selected.

IS IT WORTH 10 CENTS TO HAVE GOOD LUCK?

If so call at the first store north of the Virginia-St. bridge and get a Biliken, the distributor of luck and the sole agent of prosperity. This pocket coin piece is just one of the bargains at the Emporium of Music.

Princeton students have inaugurated a large bulletin calendar by means of which they hope to eliminate the conflict of dates for campus functions.

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High School

Silas Ross has sent for the grey jerseys for the basket-ball boys.

Efforts are being made by the boys' basket-ball manager to obtain a game with Sparks H. S.

Mr. Claude Wheeler has been compelled to withdraw from the U. N. H. S. on account of eye trouble.

The melancholy days have come The saddest of the year. The monthly "Xes", they have come And have driven "John L." queer.

At the regular monthly meeting of the H. S. student body, held last Thursday, Mr. Richard Sheehy was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy occasioned by Mr. Wheeler's withdrawal.

Last Tuesday during the H. S. torture class a mouse took up his abode in a young lady's shoe. When she attempted to draw on her shoe, the mouse and she had a struggle for possession and panic ensued.

On Monday Prof. Ross, with his physiography class, took a trip along the Truckee, east of Reno, for the purpose of illustrating and enforcing the principles already developed in the classroom and laboratory.

During the physiology class on Monday the pupils had the privilege of viewing the hieroglyphics found in Truckee canyon, which are supposed to have been drawn by the aborigines of the Piute Indians.

One of the features of the physiography trip was a visit to Hermit mountain in the Virginia range. The class there had the opportunity of viewing the work of a single man during 45 years' residence in that locality.

On the return the class was surprised by a generous feed given by the folks of Prof. Ross at their country home. Class arrived at the hall about 6 p. m.

H. H. HOWE SOCIETY

An interesting program was rendered at Friday's meeting of the H. H. Howe society. The numbers on the program were: SoloMiss Anderson PaperMr. Wilkins Mandolin soloMr. Henriques ReadingMiss Brown

Officers for the second twelve-week period were elected as follows: President, Mr. Wilkins. Vice-president, Mr. Randall. Secretary, Miss Brown. Treasurer, Mr. McLean. Marshal-at-Arms, Miss White. An amendment will probably be made to the constitution, which will make it one of the president's duties to escort the marshal-at-arms to and from home.

Wisconsin University has an arrangement by which all students may have the privilege of medical advice, calls and medicine at the rate of \$1 per semester.

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The wonderful discoveries of gold districts during the last 50 years, and especially during the last 10, have made gold mining one of the most popular business. The demand for good mines has sent men of all classes into places most difficult and dangerous of access. The number of mines that have made rich men out of the owners and discoverers, and the fact that the mines are for the men who discover them, make prospecting inviting to both young and old. It is a chance for the old to regain lost fortunes and for the young men to make their fortunes.

A great number of prospectors are not out for themselves alone, but are out for other men, who pay their expenses for an interest in the mines located. This is called "grubstaking." Grubstaking gives the poor prospector a chance to go out without expense to himself and gives him a chance to go into districts where he would be unable to go otherwise. If he finds a good mine, he grubstakes and can usually control money enough to develop it. Whereas he would probably have a hard time to finance it if he were out for himself alone. Prospectors working on a grubstake usually have their outfit provided, their expenses paid, and get from a five to twenty-five per cent interest in the mines located. Sometimes they get a small salary of about \$50 a month besides.

The prospector's outfit is made up of only needful articles. Sometimes he does not have a burro, but packs his own outfit on his back. Usually, however, he has a burro, blankets, a pick and shovel and food for himself and burro. His blankets are rolled up in a canvass cover into a small compact roll. Between these blankets his own personal effects are packed. His food consists of bacon, coffee, flour, flap-jack flour, beans and a small assortment of canned goods. He takes some grain and salt along for his burro. His utensils are a coffee pot, a frying-pan or two, a couple of stew pans. He usually has a small cask and a canteen so that he can carry enough water to last several days. He has either a pan or a split horn for panning rock, and a mortar to grind the rock in. He has a six-shooter and a bottle of whiskey, the latter as a medicine, usually.

The prospector lives a life full of hardship and dangers. In case of sickness or accident, he is thrown upon his own resources. He travels through any promising country that he knows or has heard of, picking samples, here and there, and seldom meeting anyone to whom he may speak. On these exploring trips he has to sleep in the open, in all kinds of weather; he has to go into places where a mis-step might cause him a serious fall; in this part of the country the prospector must look out to keep within reach of drinking water; many prospectors have died from thirst or have suffered horrible tortures on account of their lack of knowledge concerning the locality of springs.

Many failures and set-backs have made the prospector patient and enduring. There is an eager look in his eyes, which tells of a steadfast hope, and a watchfulness for new chances. His failures to locate mines or to get men to handle them have made him of necessity, a liar. He has found, by experience, that to interest men enough to make them examine his mine, he must make a good story of it, so that mining promoters credit the prospector's mine with but a small portion of the value the prospector gives it. A prospector, having made his fortune, seldom knows how to spend it in a sensible way, and is often "broke" within a few months. He is then found looking for a new grubstake as hopeful as ever. The motto of the prospector, of all men is, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

—H. F. '12.

A SONG OF THE WEST

Cheer for the West, boys; let the cry
Ring to the blue of the arching sky.

Ours are the hills to roam at will,
Ours the lakes that the rivers fill,
Ours the shadows calm and still,
Deep in the tangled woods.

Ours are the prairies rich with wheat,
Ours the wandering trails that meet;
Ours the deserts white with heat;
And the purple gloom of the hills.

Ours are the wondrous wind-swept skies;
Ours the joy of each bird that flies;
Ours the glory of sunset dyes
Staining the edge of the world.

Ours the heart and the strength to dare;
Ours a hope beyond compare;
Ours the faith, and ours the care
To help in another's need.

Oh the West is wide, and the West is free;
Come fill your cups, boys, drink with me;
Come fill your cups and life them high—
To the West, to the West, and the open sky.

R. E. G., '12.

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