



ANOTHER PEPPY LETTER FROM CUB TO HANK IN THIS ISSUE

Sophomores Again the Victors After Peppy Fight

The freshman-sophomore teams were in fighting shape when the referee of the "big" game, McPhail ('14), sounded the whistle that meant the knell of the freshmen, so far as Rugby was concerned.

The wind was given to the sophomores without any decided gain. The sophomore backfield started some passing rushes and succeeded in finding touch at the freshman 25-yard line.

The fight that was displayed by the forwards of both teams, from this point on was the making of the game. The sophomores, with a year's experience, had an advantage and played the ball to the blind side of the scrum, where "Swede" Paterson made a 15-yard run through the freshmen forwards and was given a try near the side lines. Score: Freshmen 0, sophs 3. Rowlands failed to convert.

The freshmen took a brace and ran the ball to the sophs 28-yard and a scrum was called for a forward pass. The freshmen got together and led out to a clever play that resulted in a score for their forwards after a close decision by the referee. The try was again not converted. Score, 2-3.

The sophs got away from the 25-yard drop out with a long passing rush from Bringham, Boggs, Randall and Hylton, which resulted in a clear field for Randall, who received a second pass from Hylton and scored near the center of the field. The goal was not converted by Bringham. Score: Sophs 6, freshies 3.

The remainder of the half was spent in play near the sophs 25-yard line, and when time was called the ball was in the hands of the freshmen and promised another score to even matters up.

The second half gave the freshmen the wind, but a little interhalf coaching by Kniffen and others resulted to advantage when the sophs took the "pig" right to the 35-yard line, where the freshmen made a last fight and Joe McDonald (soph) received the ball in the loose from the blind side again and took it over the line with two freshies aboard his neck, but to no avail. Score: Sophs 11, freshies 3. Bringham converted.

The game was again opened after a 25-yard drop out and the sophs indulged in a bit of kicking, to which the freshies responded equally well, the ball being kicked no less than seven times in quick succession without having moved any distance from the center of the field.

A careless passing rush from a freshman scrum gave Boggs (soph) the ball and he started what appeared to be a perfect passing rush. The last man to receive the ball in this

passing rush was Hylton, who carefully deposited it near the goal posts after a 35-yard run. Score: sophs 11, freshies 3. Rowlands failed to convert this easy goal.

The remainder of the half was spent in fighting the ball. At no time did the freshmen lie down and let the sophs walk away, but kept on making the score mean something to whoever happened to make a try.

There was not time enough left for the freshmen to make a second try, but time was called with the ball in the sophs' 10-yard line and two minutes more would have allowed the heavy freshmen forwards to make another try.

The teams lined up as follows:
 Freshmen. Sophs.
 Lemberger F. McDonald
 Cafferatta F. Painter
 Silva W. F. Golden
 Henningsen F. Rowlands
 Layman F. Kniffen (capt.)
 Heally F. Patterson
 Rose F. Earton
 Fake and Fuss. % B. Hancock
 Curtin, (Capt.) ... % B. Bowles
 Glass % B. Hylton
 Sheeline % B. Duddleson
 Jepson % Full. Trabert

SOCIAL DANCE

A social dance will be given in the gym Saturday evening, September 14th. The music will be furnished by a three piece orchestra.

The U. of N. men will assemble at one end of the gym just after the fifth dance and elect a social manager.

Social tickets will admit gentlemen to the dance if presented at the door, otherwise the admission will be fifty cents.

Coach Buchanan has given his consent for football men to attend this function.

L. G. CHAPMAN,
Acting Social Manager.

President Wheeler of the University of California always buys an A. S. U. C. card.

In Memorium

We, the students, faculty, and friends of **Stanford Coffin** desire to express our sincere sympathy for the parents and relatives of our deceased comrade.

Signed:
 Robt. Lewers, Pres.
 W. H. Settlemyer '13.
 Jas. Curtin '16.

Manzanita Loses A Freshman

For the first two weeks of college "to be or not to be" a school teacher was the question that harassed Miss Edna Bray, a freshman of this year. The young lady was aided in the decision of the weighty question by the appearance in Reno of an old time friend, Frank Gorman. Together they worked out the decision that to be wedded to a real man must naturally be far more alluring than to be wedded to a college education. Carrying out this plan, the young lady departed inconspicuously and unheralded from Manzanita Hall and met the young man at a mutual friend's home where Reverend Trout of the Congregational Church performed the wedding ceremony.

Miss Bray came to the University this year from the Eureka High School. She was attractive, a good musician, and promised to become a valuable, as well as a popular member of the student body.

Mr. Gorman is a brother of our Registrar and is in the employ of the Western Pacific Railroad. The young people left Reno Monday for Elko where their new home awaits them.

Read the Sagebrush for all the college doings.

Pay that subscription NOW.

'15 Class Shows Spirit

Class spirit among the girls is a sure thing although it is not always in evidence. Saturday, however, the Class of '15 was treated to a brand new kind of demonstration.

Sophomore spirit ran high, infinity to a power almost. There were yells and shouts, handshakes and slaps on the back. The little Joys raced wildly among the clusters of '15's men. But lo, at six the scene had changed.

The Gow House bell announced the entrance of those little black devils—Glooms Murmurings were the order now, where laughter reigned before. The topic was no longer football—no one spoke of that try Joe made; no one remembered that Patterson had fought a little war all to himself; no one even thought to rub it into "Coach" Harriman. The topic was "What'll they throw at us tonight?"

It is lucky for every sophomore that he knew not that corned beef and—was the order of things. It is lucky, I say, for if that mighty parade had swung off toward Thomas' this story would have had no occasion.

Bear with me, gentle reader, the while I pass rapidly over that cabbage and bring you to the last juicy morsel. The table is cleared. Why, all ask. The crumbs are brushed off and each man is served with a clean plate. What is the world coming to? Are we to be given a treat? We are—huzzza! For here it comes. A four-deck, snow white layer cake with a red '15 painted on its broad sweeping roof. Frances Price carries it. Mark you how carefully she does it, too. She knows it's good for she baked it.

Would you know class spirit if you saw it now, kind reader? You would, I know. Join with us in a Skyrocket
 S.....s
 Boom
 Ah!
 Frances Price!!

Do you ever eat? See "Slatts" at The Owl Cafe.

Lincoln Hall Song Practice

Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week the boys of Lincoln Hall gather in the parlor for song practice. Under the leadership of Yell Leader Arthur Boggs the songs and yells are being rendered with lots of pep by the big bunch that assembles on these nights.

Thus far there are only two songs which seem to take with the bunch and these have been sung in the college for years. It would be a good scheme for some of the literary talent which now exists in the school to put some new ones up for trial. Most of the yells, too, are somewhat worn. Remember the Sagebrush is offering that prize of five dollars for the best yell.

The "down town" men are cordially invited to attend these meetings on the above nights. The hour is 6:30 sharp.

Cann Drug Company Presents Picture

The merchants and business men generally of the city of Reno are with the University. We all know it. Occasionally this regard is borne home to us more forcibly by some specific act on their part, a gift or a donation of some sort. The latest present of this kind was made by Mr. William Cann of the Cann Drug Co. It consists of a large framed photograph of the Nevada-Santa Clara rugby game of two years ago which all have noticed in the show window of that store. It is an action picture portraying both teams in line formation and is remarkable both for the excellence of detail and for its clearness.

The picture will be hung in the lounging room of the Mackay training quarters with the other athletic pictures and trophies there displayed. All are welcome to call and look at it.

The athletic association and the University generally are grateful for this gift. The Sagebrush joins with every member of the student body in thanking Mr. Cann for the real spirit he has displayed.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

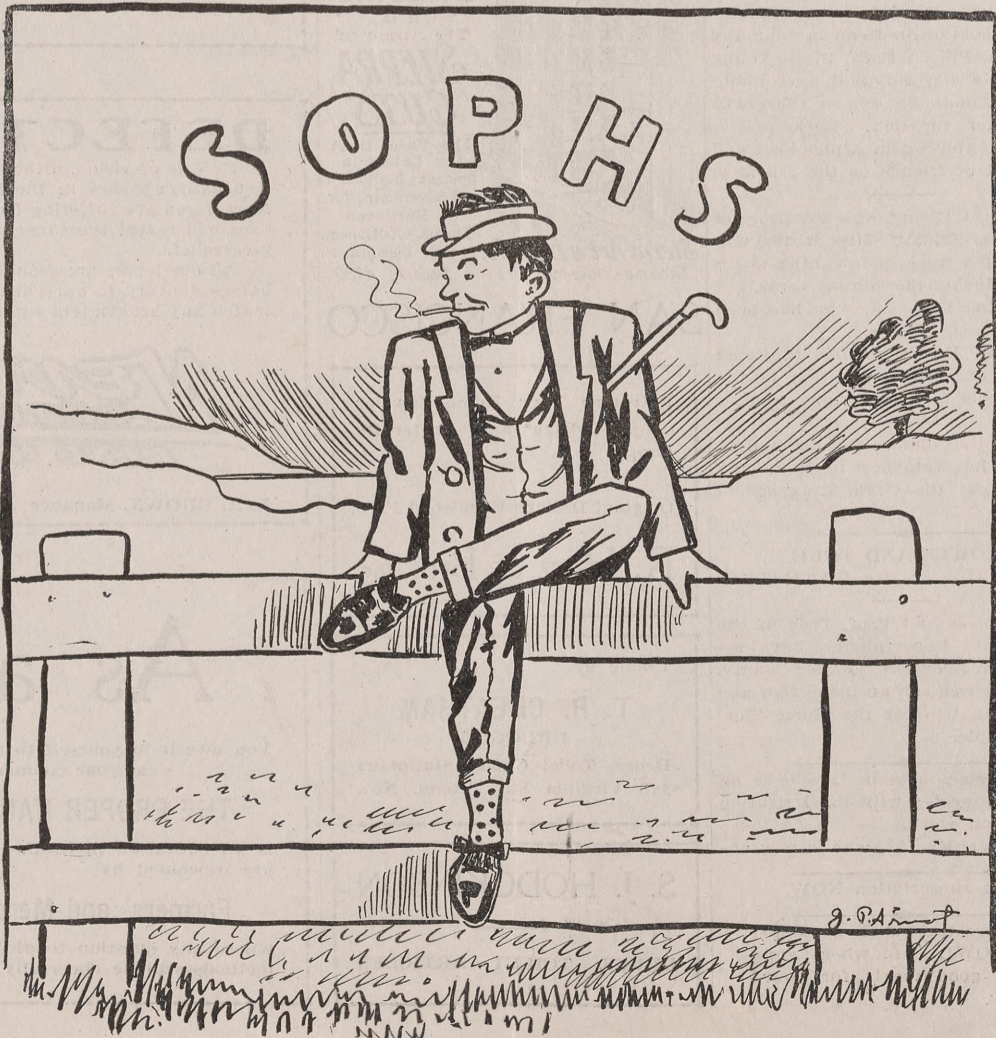
The regular weekly meeting will be held Wednesday in the Association room in Stewart Hall. There will be illustrated lectures on China and Japan. All those who crave information on the Orient should be present.

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Sigmas Give Jolly Party

Saturday night, September 1st, the Sigma Alpha frat gave the first of their series of delightful dancing parties. The frat house was uniquely decorated with pennants and green fern interwoven with avender sweet peas. The electric lights were softened with dark red shades which could not help but give one the feeling of coziness. The early part of the evening was spent in dancing and playing cards with frequent trips to the punch bowl and wafers. Later the party enjoyed a water melon feed out on the porch and lawn which were also decorated for the occasion. The music was furnished by Miss Nan Coon who certainly is an artist at the piano. Those present were: Misses Provis, O'Neal, Hylton, Price, Rauduski, Cagwin, Charlotte Cagwin, Hobbins, Bird, Lemmon, Morrow, White, Calhoun, Benton, Jepsen, Hartung, Harris, Mack; Messrs Reynolds, Wilson, Delahyde, Layman, Mackay, Lusk, Cazier, Webster, Dewar, Duddleson, Hylton, Bowler, Abbot, Golden, Barton, Patterson, Bringham, Healy, Somers, Rose, Coin Cazier, Layman, Pierson, Settlemyer. Mrs. Lusk, Mrs. Calhoun and Mrs. R. B. Layman acted as patronesses of the affair.

THIS WEEKLY WILL INCLUDE RENO HIGH IN ITS COLUMNS

Through the efforts of members of the staff the Sagebrush is now going to attempt to add several columns on a special page of the weekly to the Reno high school students. They are to appoint an editor this week and will have complete control of what is entered on their page.

The Reason for This Addition.

Some of the students may be interested in learning that this has been contemplated by a great many papers of like calibre (namely college papers) for a number of months and was first begun in this paper last spring, but owing to the short time in which to receive copy and plans from the different high schools of Nevada it was not effectively carried out. This year there will be no breakdowns in the plans as the Reno High are quite anxious to have some way in which they may express themselves and at the same time to tell the other high schools of the state what is going on in this section.

Next week the first Reno High page will appear under the name of its editor and will be continued under the control of the editor.

NOTE:

It might be well to mention here that this addition is not for the purpose of making any financial gains but to further the interests of the present and future students of NEVADA VARSITY.

ANNAPOLIS BOYS HERE

John Lusk, Ex. '15, is spending a month's vacation in Reno in company with Win Pike. Both these young men are Nevada lads and have made good at Annapolis where they will return after vacation. Lusk was a member of the Sigma Alpha Frat and has a host of friends on the hill now.

Miss Carol Rising was a visitor on the Campus Friday. Miss Rising will teach at Red Rock, a few miles north of Reno, during the coming term.

Miss Edna Hancock, who has been teaching at Fernly during the past year, has accepted a position in the Reno schools for the ensuing term.

Miss Emily Coffin, a former student of U. N., has returned to Reno and will teach at the Orvis Ring school this year.

PROFS. HOWES AND TRUE TAKE TRIP

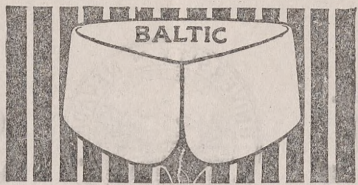
Prof. Howes and Prof. True of the Agricultural Department, have returned from Beowawe, Lander County, where they went on an inspection and investigation trip for the Horse Shoe Ranch people.

Frank Peterson is in Lovelocks on business connected with the Irrigation Investigation work.

Will Sauer, Ex. '93, who is now en-

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Personals

Miss Ethel Thompson left during the week for Fallon where she will teach music in the public schools.

Frank Hobbins, '11, is at present employed in the mining profession on a property near Sonora, California.

Miss Rowena Glass, '12, left for Carson City Sunday morning where she has accepted a position in the high school.

R. R. Richardson has a position with the National Ice Company at Tonopah and will not return to college this year.

Miss Eleanor Langwith was a visitor in Reno the latter part of the week. She was staying at the home of Miss Helen Fulton.

Melvin Mihills, '09, is in the office of the Superintendent of Motive Power of the Oregon Short Line R. R. in Salt Lake City acting as chief draftsman.

Miss Helen Hobbins departed for Millett, near Austin, Nevada, on last Friday evening. Miss Hobbins will have charge of the Millett schools for the ensuing term.

Walter C. Harris, '11, was a visitor at his home in Reno during the fore part of the week. Walter has for some time been in the employ of Emmett Boyle with headquarters at Virginia City.

Joe Redman, '12, is in Reno for a few weeks visiting his parents and old friends. Joe made good in Annapolis and expects to return there in a few days to complete his course.

Prof. Haseman owns an A. S. U. N. Card. Are there any more of the professors?

OH, YOU CUPID!

It is rumored that a member of the faculty is in the very near future to lead a blushing bride to the altar.

PROF. SAM DOTEN ILL

Prof. Sam Doten has for the past week been confined to his room at the St. George hospital. Nothing very serious seems to be the matter and Sammy expects to resume his duties on the hill within a few days.

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Faculty Puts It Over Seniors

If the crowd that saw the Mackay field exhibition Saturday afternoon went away disappointed, they were very hard to please. The faculty and seniors started the entertainment with a game of soccer. This game was very amusing, as well as instructive, in that it showed those who could not fall down easily how simple it is to slide on the visage of mother earth without harming one's anatomy.

S. E. Ross, as captain, was ably assisted by P. B. Kennedy and a number of others. The seniors adorned themselves in co-eds' bloomers and they made a delightfully graceful lot.

Captain Settlemyer of former Rugby fame was easily the best player, and the best dressed lady on the field. His dribbling was fine. A close second was Layman, also a Rugby player of no mean note. The other members of the senior team did the best they could when they are considered as new at the soccer game and in girls' costumes.

The first score made by the faculty was made by the seniors in an accident. However, the round ball was neatly deposited below the bar and between the goal posts and was credited to the account of the faculty, although they had not delivered the last blow that sent it home.

In soccer the ball is not permitted to be handled by any player's forearm and in this the seniors were greatly handicapped because of their increasing desire to catch it. The second score recorded was that of the seniors. Delahide and Settlemyer executed a smooth, dribbling run to a place of vantage near the goal posts and then delivered the ball clear and under the bar. Score, 1-1.

The faculty took a brace and went right after the seniors and succeeded in corraling the ball in the close proximity of the goal, and then, through some mistake, kicked the ball against the head of a senior and the result was a rebound that counted the second and last score of the game. Score Faculty 2, Seniors 1.

Eddie Knemeyer spent Saturday visiting the Campus and shaking hands with old friends. Eddie is on his way back to the University of Illinois where he is studying architecture. He has been spending the summer vacation at his home in Mason Valley.

Miss Isabelle Rising has returned to her home in Dayton where she will resume her studies in the Dayton High School.

THE WORKER FOR THE SUMMER

If your waiter seems a little new and green

At the summer place you've chosen for the season,

If the porter has a cultivated mien, There's a reason, gentle reader, there's a reason.

If you find a stableman is up in Greek

And the clerk discusses Ibsen with each corner,

Here's the answer to your question ere you speak,

He's a college student working for the summer.

You will find him on the steamers, scrubbing deck,

You will see him in the stokehole, where he sweaters,

You will find him picking currants by the peck,

And he labors in the factories and smelters;

He's the canvasser who lingers at your door,

He's a trolley-car conductor and a plumber,

And the extra clerk who serves you at the store

Is a college student working for the summer.

The iceman—you had best be kind to him,

For he may be champion strong man of his college,

And the girl you hire to keep the house in trim

May be Vassar's very pride and full of knowledge.

There is nothing that a student won't essay;

He's a willing little toiler and a hummer;

You will find him near at home or far away.

The college student working for the summer.

—Burton Braley.

CORNELL PROFESSOR VISITS CAMPUS

Prof. Heinrich Ries, professor of Economic Geology at Cornell University, visited the Mackay School of Mines during the week. Prof. Ries is on his way East after an extended trip to British Columbia and other places.

W. E. Murray, who has been spending the last few years in Korea where he has been engaged in the mining profession, has returned to Reno. Mr. Murray visited the Mackay Mining building during the week and was very much interested in the museum and equipment.

Keep up with the letters of a school man to a friend. One every week in the Sagebrush.

Military Schedule For This Week

September 5, 1912.

Memorandum No. 5.

1. The following schedule of drills for week commencing Monday, September 9, is hereby announced:

Monday, September 9: Company drill, close order. All cadets will attend. Half of the drill period will be devoted to the manual of arms, the Officers and non-commissioned officers see paragraphs 74-100 and 167 to 198, Infantry Drill Regulations.

Band Practice. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday: Same as Monday.

2. Commencing Monday, September 9, all cadets who have khaki uniforms will wear the same at drill.

3. The attention of all cadets is invited to the regulation which requires an explanation for absence from drill. This regulation must be strictly observed in the future.

By Order of the Commandant of Cadets.

Y. W. C. A. NOTICES.

Look on the Bulletin Board Friday for a notice like this:

Interesting reading for all.

Have you read—

Literary Digest, No., page. article on.....

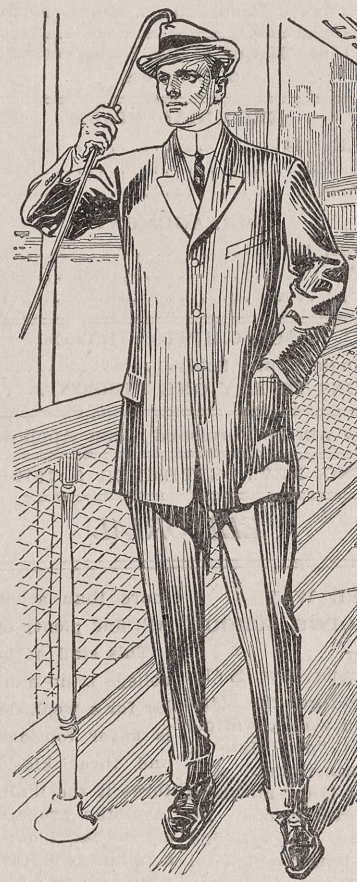
Harper's Weekly, No., page article on

Review of Reviews, No., page, article on, etc.

This Bulletin Board is to be instituted for the convenience of students. Very often a person going down into the library with a few spare moments, will pick up a paper or magazine to read. If he (or she, as the case may be) knows exactly where to turn to find something of particular interest to him, a great deal of time and inconvenience will be saved. It is the duty of every college student to keep posted on the important news of the world. That more do not is largely, I think, to lack of time. For this reason we are going to post up on Friday of each week a resume of the interesting articles and magazines, with number and page to facilitate reading for the students. We will try to be broad-minded and choose subjects of interest to everybody.

Prof. Haseman owns an A. S. U. N. Card. Are there any more of the professors?

Open all night with plenty of good things to eat at THE OWL.



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Fel-low Citizens!

TODAY we are called upon to decide a most momentous and vital question; one which affects our pocketbooks; one which has a direct relation to the high cost of living; one which has a direct bearing on our good appearance, and of our success in life.

My fellow citizens, it is no other than the question what clothes shall we buy this fall; and I call upon you all to declare, with me, that you will support with your sacred suffrages

Hart Schaffner & Marx

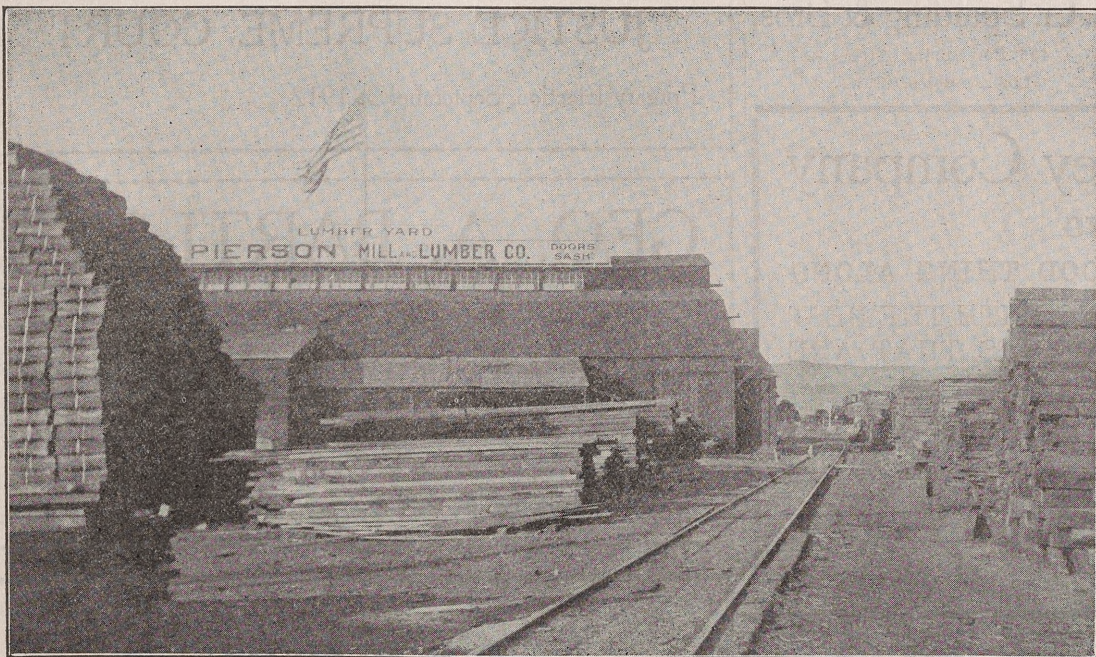
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(A Student Publication)

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VOL. XX RENO, NEV., SEPTEMBER 9, 1912 NO. 4

EDITORIAL

ON WORKING YOUR WAY THROUGH SCHOOL.

Campus, Sept. 2, '12.

Dear Hank: So you got the spirit did you? I knew you would, you old son of a gun. That "pep" line of dope always starts something. And now you fain wouldst know all about the U. of N. Ask your friends. No matter where you are, you will find people who know something about us. Inquire around, and let yourself be surprised at the number of loyal friends our little school has. To even have a speaking acquaintance with Mackay's protegee is to put the Doctor's degree "Loyal" after one's name.

As to chances for a fellow with no resources but a willing brain and a strong back, I'm going to tell you all I know, and leave the rest to your imagination.

I know a fellow whose father was of the school that believes a son is his father's slave in body and soul, till he is twenty-one years old. As soon as this fellow reached his years of majority he left that parental (?) roof, with full confidence of the parental debt paid, and sought honor at our University, without a cent, and with no ability except that his father's business gave him. You will, of course, say he didn't obtain those honors. You're wrong. He did. How? Easily. There are buildings to be kept clean at the U. of N. There is water to be distributed from our well. There is a bell to be rung. The Profs. all need assistants in their work. Many of the students need assistance for which they will pay. Why there is enough work here to support fifty men easily.

Hear about another of our friends Friend No. 2 came to us without the parental debt paid off. He had the spirit tho'—the kind of spirit that makes our difficult, progressive west possible. That boy went down town to find a great big building to take care of. Every little vacation his school gave him he went to the mines cast his lot with the huskies that dig for gold, and his reward of four eat getters a day more than paid his school bills, and his parental obligation too.

Friend No. 2 had no original system. Why I could tell you about—and a dozen others who follow that same plan—janitorizing in winter and mucking in summer.

I mention these fellows because nearly every one is no artist along a particular line. We have artists, though.

Here's a man who can sketch—he gets four a day and pro rata per hour. A bookkeeper comes here and easily finds a small set of books to keep. A picture machine operator spends his evenings at his trade. Theo. Clark wants a man to pitch hay or pull weeds—a student gets the job. The theaters will employ student ushers. The Reno School Board will employ student janitors. The churches will employ student singers. The mines will employ student miners. Any one will employ student help because he realizes that student spirit is the spirit that accomplishes big work.

How the newspapers love to boost a man because he worked his way through college! How the people honor him! Far be it from me to detract from his honor, but I'm here to assert that he deserves honor only for declaring himself willing to work his way through. A fellow need not assert himself, and those people who recognize student spirit will see to it that he lacks no encouragement. Declare yourself, boy, and if you are no

more than a clever dirt hiker, you will find plenty of dirt to muck.

This stall of being too old to start college is no more than a cyclone cellar for a weak determination. A man is never too old till he has a wife and three kids. I can prove that three is the limit, too. If I feel that, to clothe properly for society I need a new hat, I obtain one instanter. If a fellow feels that he needs a college education to make a big man of himself, why shouldn't he go and do likewise?

Come up here and pick out the big men of our college. You needn't bring them to me to find out how much their monthly remittance is. I'll take a chance at saying nothing for everyone.

You have "pep." Now, Hank, do your best on this pearl. Sermons don't usually amount to much—this is a sermon.

Twenty-three is due; I'm on my way.

So long, CUB.

TO O. A. C.

"Chump" Seitz and "Bub" Bender will leave shortly for Guelph, Ontario, where they are to enter the Ontario Agricultural College.

Miss Viola Blevins, Normal '12, will teach at Deeth, Nevada.

Orrin E. Budge has returned from San Jose.

Miss Wanda Cooper, ex. prep., was on the Campus Wednesday renewing old acquaintances. Miss Cooper is a graduate of Berkeley High.

Mrs. Walter Palmer (nee Emma Munk) was a visitor on the Hill Wednesday.

Virginia School of Mines Re-opens

The Virginia City School of Mines yesterday opened its doors for another term and prospects are bright for a year of satisfactory work and the establishment of a new record in progress accomplished. The school during the past few years, under the efficient direction of Dwight T. Smith, has established a name throughout the state to which any institution could point with pride and with an increased attendance and an added prestige there is no reason why this name should not be improved upon. Mr. Smith hopes that the past worthy accomplishments are merely stepping stones to something greater if such is possible, and all his time and endeavors have progress and efficiency as their aim. The school and its instructors deserve the support of any one who can give it a boost and undoubtedly will get it.—Virginia Chronicle.

President Wheeler of the University of California always buys an A. S. U. C. card.

Pay that subscription NOW.

FOUND—Two good coats, one grey, one blue. Probably lost by hurrying Freshmen. Can be located by Don Frazer.

LOST—A gold signet ring on campus in front of Stewart hall. Return to F. Harvey, '15, for reward.

FOR SALE—Manly's English poetry. Well decorated. For reference work this book cannot be duplicated.



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There is no quicksand more unstable than poverty in quality and we avoid this quicksand by standard quality.

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Republican Candidate for U. S. Senator

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Primary Election, September 3d, 1912

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(Incumbent)

Candidate for Long Term Regent U. of N.
Republican

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P. A. McCARRAN

"A Varsity Student"

Democratic Candidate For
JUSTICE SUPREME COURT

Primary Election, September 3, 1912

GEO. A. BARTLETT

Independent Candidate for

JUSTICE SUPREME COURT

State of Nevada

General Election, Nov. 6, 1912.

E. E. ROBERTS

(INCUMBENT)

Republican Candidate for
Representative in
Congress

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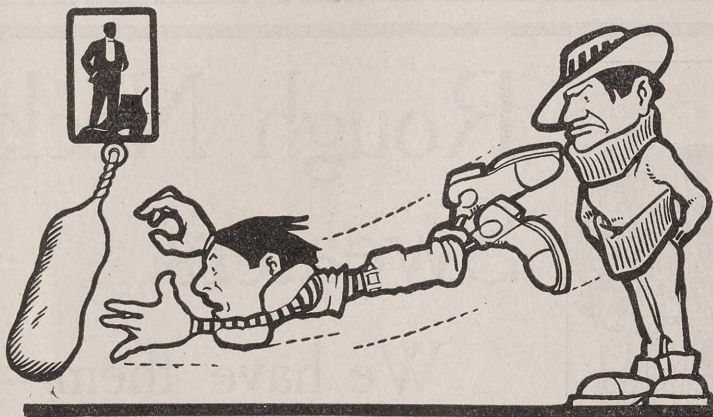
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Popular House Has Fall Opening

The firm of Mott & Settle are now in their fall opening. They have taken the town by storm and are showing styles and modes that will captivate the most skeptical buyer. The souvenirs that the being given to all comers at their store are tasty and neat.

The genial manager, Mr. Settle has been in the ladies' furnishing business for a long time and really knows the business. He knows what to sell to the shop girl, the society lady and the co-ed at school and college. He does not believe in selling goods merely for the satisfaction of the single sale but likes to have his customers come back. This they do if one will take the store and its crowds as a signal to any degree. Monday of this week the store was so busy that even a representative of the Sagebrush could hardly get in.

Miss Chickering, the traveling secretary of the Y. W. C. A., departed for California on the 25th.

Miss Kennedy, one of the Summer School students was on the Hill a short time ago.

Miss Alpha Rulison, Normal '12, was greeting her old friends during the past week.

Miss Gertrude Harcourt, ex. prep., is enrolled in Yerington High.

Marie Barrett, ex. '15 prep., is attending high school at Tonopah.

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Students Plan Debating Club

Recently a move was made to organize a literary society among the students of the University of Nevada. The students thus far have responded readily and the outlook for a first-class literary society is promising. Several instructors have sanctioned the effort and expressed a willingness to render the aspiring young people every help possible.

It is the purpose of the promoters to organize a society, the object of which shall be the intellectual, social and moral culture of those connected with it. The meetings will be held semi-monthly in one of the Campus buildings. Admission will be free and students are cordially invited to attend the meetings as regularly as possible and contribute to the success of the society.

The young men students desirous of joining such a society will give their names to Bob Farrer, L. B. Patrick, Kid Archer or L. B. Deen. The young ladies will hand their names to the secretary of the Y. W. C. A., who may be found at Manzanita Hall.

Aviation Meet

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—France today won the world's aviation championship. Jules Vedrines, champion of France, driving a Deperdussen monoplane, took from America the James Gordon Bennett silver trophy without a contest. Not an American aeroplane rose from the ground in defense of the cup won by this country from England last year.

De Lloyd Thompson, the only American aviator who had not withdrawn from the race up to the last hour, took a final glimpse at Vedrines' record and walked off the field.

Officials of the Aero club of America explained their concession of the trophy to France at the outset by saying that, in point of speed, this country had not the "ghost of a chance."

Vedrines' time for completing the 124.8 miles over the 4.14-mile course was 1:10:56.85. His average time was 105.5 miles an hour. His only competitors were two Frenchmen—Maurice Prevost, also in a Deperdussen, who made the course in 1:13:40.82, and Andre Frey, in a Henriot monoplane, who, after making twenty-three of the thirty laps, came down because of engine trouble.

Starting before any of his competitors were out, Vedrines sailed around the pylons like a swallow on the wing, attaining in some of the laps almost two miles a minute, and then rested in his hangar while the American contestants withdrew and while Major Samuel Reber, chairman of the contest committee of the Aero club of America, shook his head, saying the speed set by the Frenchman was too great to be met by any machine driven on this side of the Atlantic. The only semblance of a neck-and-neck race came hours after Vedrines had alighted. Frey and Prevost ascended shortly before shots were fired for the close.

Frey soon was overtaken by Prevost, who started two minutes later. At the fourteenth lap Prevost had left Frey far behind, and at that time was only thirty-two seconds behind the time made by Vedrines. While steadily outdistancing Frey, Prevost lost on the French champion's time until at the twenty-third lap he was seventy-three seconds behind Vedrines' time. That assured the trophy to Vedrines.

NOTICE!

Out of respect to the late Stanford Coffin there will be no classes Wednesday afternoon. The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock and the students and faculty will attend as citizens.

ROBT LEWERS, Acting President.

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Forestry Bunch Takes a Jaunt

The forestry class in dendrology, under the guidance of Dr. Heller, spent a very pleasant as well as profitable time Saturday, August 31st, on the south side of Slide mountain southwest of Reno.

Leaving the railroad at Bowers in Washoe valley, the two species of western yellow pine were soon encountered at an elevation of slightly more than 5000 feet. Of these, the Jeffrey pine is the predominant tree, very few of the ponderosa pines occurring, usually as scattered individuals.

At about 6000 feet the incense cedar and white fir began to be in evidence, although both are often found as low as 5000 feet on cool north slopes and in ravines, for they are both trees which require more moisture and endure direct sunlight to a lesser degree than the yellow pines.

When an altitude of 7000 feet had been attained, red fir became the predominant species, growing abundantly on the ridge south of Slide mountain, on the north slope. At 7400 feet a sprinkling of mountain white pine and tamarack or lodgepole pine began to appear among the fir. The mountain white pine, like all the true white pines, has rather short leaves, 5 in a cluster, the flexible young branches and branchlets smooth and nearly white, the slender cones barely an inch in diameter before opening, four or five inches long, pendent, either singly or in clusters of several near the ends of the branches, their scales thin and without prickles. The tamarack pine also has short leaves, but only two in a cluster, the cones only two or three inches long and nearly as broad when open, their scales armed with sharp spines. These two trees, like the firs, require both soil and atmospheric moisture, and with us are usually found only at elevations above 7000 feet, but never ascend high enough to become timber line trees.

At 8200 feet, the highest point attained, on account of the lateness of the hour, the first clump of white bark or Alpine white pine was noted on the southeast slope of Slide mountain. This is apparently the only conifer found on the mountain above about 8700 feet, on the south side at least. It is the timber line tree on all of the peaks of western Nevada that have a timber line, and the predomi-

nant tree on numerous elevated ridges. It usually grows in clumps of several trees, the short trunks sending up several erect, stout stems. The bark is thin, gray-brown and flaky on old trunks, smooth and whitish on the younger parts, whence the name white bark pine. The fierce winds which sweep over the places where it grows leave their mark in that the side of the tree exposed to them is usually devoid of branches.

These trees serve a very useful purpose in affording wind breaks which lessen erosion of the soil, and also in conserving the snow upon which we depend for our water supply.

The only conifer in the region not definitely noted on this trip was the black or mountain hemlock. Time did not permit the exploration of the ridge south of Slide, where its graceful spires were thought to rise in abundance at an elevation 8500 to 9000 feet.

N. S. U. SO GAY

(Words and Music by L. P. Merrill).
In a day that will be bye-and-bye,
We'll often dream of a by-gone day,
And sing again the old sweet song
Of U. of N. so gay.
When college days are gone and past,
And wide and far our lots are cast,
Then mem'ry sweet of days of yore
We'll keep until the last.

Chorus—

So here's to the friendship that binds
us in one
And the fair hours of youth yet un-
done
Come drink to the health of old jolly
N. U.,
And the banner of the silver and the
blue.
Now here's to Nevada, so staunch and
so strong,
May prosperity stay with her long.
Come, drink to the health of old jolly
N. U.,
Where all honor and all eminence be-
long.
(For music, see "Songs of the Western
Colleges.")

PROMINENT ENGINEER HERE

E. W. Cutting, an electrical engineer in charge of the lighting, heating and ventilating system of the Southern Pacific Co., spent Friday afternoon at the University. He expressed himself as being much pleased with the work of the institution and promised to return at an early date to deliver an address at the Engineers' Club. Mr. Cutting is president of the National Association of Railway Electrical Engineers.

T.H.P.O. Has One Gay Time

On Saturday evening the T. H. P. O. fraternity gave its first social event for this year in the form of an informal dance at the Century Club. The party was given in honor of the following men who have this semester been pledged to the fraternity: F. B. Fake, Harry Sheeline, Robert Parks, Arthur G. Wheeler, R. A. Allen, Alvin J. Fuss and Walter Jepson.

Jollity and good fellowship were in the air. Everybody was in for a good time and had it. The pleasure of the evening was augmented by the number of alumni members and co-eds of former days who were there living over again their college fun. Among the former were "Mally" Jepson, Elwood Bane, Si Ross, Tom Gibson, Bart Cahlan and "Pogy" Percival. The latter were represented by Misses Emily Coffin, Helen Fulton, Eleanor Langwith and Mrs. Bert Cahlan.

Coach Buchanan was there as the guest of the fraternity. The Coach doesn't dance but he had a good time just the same. On the eve of strict football training the Coach set a good example by going light on the punch—but Oh, you Nabisco Wafers!

With the arrival of the midnight hour (maybe a little later) the members gathered for the parting song of T. H. P. O. Then after happy "good nights" and many well wishes, the merry crowd disbanded and another college function was over.

Prof. Haseman owns an A. S. U. N. Card. Are there any more of the professors?

Dr. E. E. Free, who was formerly connected with the Cooperative Laboratory in the mining building, visited the Campus a few days ago. Dr. Free is now in the employ of the Railway Valley Potash Company.

RAY SPENCER GOES TO CORNELL

Raymond Spencer, '12, who has been spending the last week renewing acquaintances on the Campus, left Friday evening for Cornell University where he will take further work in electrical engineering.

Read that letter on Pep-Cub's first letter—in the Sagebrush.

One-half spring chicken any style, 50 cents, at THE OWL.

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the length and breadth
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college chaps in Am-
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\$20 to \$40*

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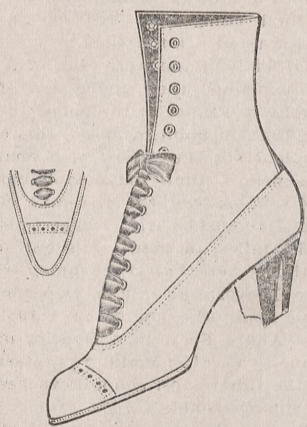
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Aggies Walloped by Combined Colleges

Five to three was the score when the Agricultural students played the combined colleges in a Rugby game at the University Wednesday afternoon. The game was won by luck, when Lloyd McCubbin converted a try that was made by one of his colleagues.

The game started off with the farmer lads feeling fairly safe at the hands of all the other students. Charles kicked off, the ball was returned by the engineer Bill Settlemeyer and the battle was on in good shape. Down the field went the engineers, until they had reached the 10-yard line of the Aggies.

Then it was that Harriman, the husky farmer from Fallon, got his and, with the assistance of Captain Mackay, they ran the ball to the enemy's 25-yard line, with very little opposition. At the 25-yard line the ball appeared to be glued for as much as ten minutes.

Then Dick Randall of former days received the oval from a good passing rush by Menardi, Curtin and Charles, and the result was an easy try without a single member of the opposing team to stop the Aggie man, who had made a clean run without being touched for 25 yards. Score: Aggies 3, combined colleges 0. Charles failed to convert the difficult goal, and the ball lighted in the field of play and was rushed to the middle of the field before the farmer machine got together again after their easy run. From the middle of the field the ball did not move much until half time was called, except for a few short attempts to find touch by Bringham and Fake, the two stars for the combined colleges.

The half ended with the ball at the 25-yard line of the combined colleges and could have easily been taken over in another two minutes by the forward aggregation from the College of Agriculture. Score: Aggies 3, combined colleges 0.

The interim between halves was taken up by replacing dead men from the combined colleges, almost the entire team being changed to give the first one a chance to rest. With the second team the combined colleges made a first rush at the ball after Settlemeyer returned the kick-off. The

ball was rushed to the Aggies' 10-yard line and fought for ten minutes to take it back, but the fresh men had an advantage that the farmers could not overcome with their slim numbers—but two substitutes.

From this position Menardi (Aggie) made several excellent blind runs, only to be tackled by Bringham of the combined colleges. The ball was let out by a fumble and the combined colleges succeeded in the fourth attempt in placing the oval over the line near the center of the field for the first try that they made. Score: Aggies 3, combined colleges 3. McCubbin converted and raised the game to a victory for the combined colleges, 5 to 3 in their favor.

This score roused the Aggies to action and Curtin turned loose some pep and made a 20-yard gain, passing to Menardi, who added 20 yards more and passed to Hylton, who fumbled near the center of the field. The game at this point looked excellent to the onlookers for another score for the Aggies.

A poor scrum gave the ball to the combined colleges and again the heavier forwards of the Aggies did damage to a proposed passing rush that Bringham had under way.

Harriman of the Aggie organization was put out of the game at this point with a badly cut lip. His place was not well filled, as there were no more substitutes that could ably play his position at front rank. With a man from the combined colleges the Aggies again forced the ball to the five-yard line of their opponents and an offside player stopped the play to scrum at the five-yard line. Here time was called with the ball in the possession of the farmers and directly before the goal posts, where a mere step would have made the score a different story.

Score at end: Aggies 3, combined colleges 5. Coach Buchanan refereed the game.

SOCIAL CLUB DANCE SATURDAY EVENING

A notice that will dispel any superstition lurking in the heads of the varsity students that dancing had been stopped on the Hill was posted the last part of the week. It read that a social would be held at the Gym Saturday night at 8:30 sharp. This sounds good to some of the new men who are anxious to earn a home with the few girls that adorn the Campus this fall.

The social club will also elect a manager on that evening, this manager to have charge of the affairs of the club and to schedule the dances of the organization. At present Lloyd Chapman is acting as manager and has thus far given one dance and is making arrangements to give the dance Saturday night. Norman Dorn was the manager of the club last year.

The admission to these socials is 50 cents per couple unless the man is the fortunate owner of a social card, which costs the sum of \$1.00 per semester.

Miss Agusta Brusso, Normal '12, was the guest of Mary West. Miss Brusso has gone to Yerington where she will teach the fourth and fifth grades.

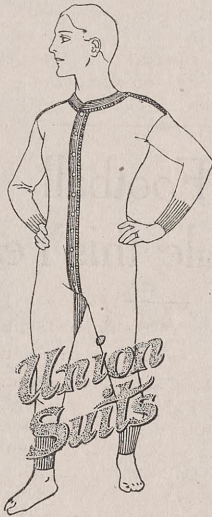
Paste This Up In Plain View

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OUR Union Suits are growing more in favor every season. More men are wearing Union Suits today than ever before.

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131 VIRGINIA STREET RYLAND BUILDING

Quality at Popular Prices

The A. S. U. N. Constitution

(Continued from Last Week.)

Article IV.

Section 4. He shall be a member of the Executive Committee.

Section 5. The Graduate Manager shall be a graduate of this institution at the time he assumes his office.

It shall be his duty, by and with the consent of the Executive Committee, to enter into all contracts to which the Association is a party, and to purchase all supplies and equipment; to care for Association property; to make all arrangements for all athletic contests recognized by this Association; with the approval of the captains of the various teams, to hire coaches, trainers, etc., to be responsible for the good condition of the athletic fields; and to have general supervision over the business affairs of the Association; provided, that his office as regards women's athletics shall be advisory, except insofar as the care of athletic fields, courts, etc., is concerned. On or between the fifteenth and twentieth days of each month he shall submit a monthly report of all matters pertaining to his office to the Executive Committee, who shall publish the same. He shall receive a salary to be fixed by the Executive Committee, of which he is a member.

Section 6. The Woman's Athletic Manager shall be elected from the women members of the Sophomore or Junior Classes except in such cases as are provided for in Article 12, Section 2, and shall have been a member of this association for at least three semesters, counting the semester in which she is elected as one semester.

It shall be her duty, by and with the consent of the Executive Committee to purchase all women's athletic supplies and equipments, with the approval of the captains of the various teams; to hire coaches, trainers, etc.; to make arrangements for all women's athletic contests; to care for women's athletic supplies and equipment; and to have general supervision over all matters pertaining to women's athletics; provided, that the Graduate Manager shall have charge of the women's athletic fields, courts, etc. On or between the fifteenth and twentieth days of each month, she shall submit a report of all matters pertaining to her office to the Executive Committee, who shall publish the same. She shall be a member of the Executive Committee.

Article V—Executive Committee.

Section 1. The authority of this association shall be vested in an Executive Committee, to consist of the President of this association, who shall be chairman, together with the Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Graduate Manager, Women's Athletic Manager, and two members elected from the members of the Freshman, Sophomore or Junior Classes, except in such cases as are provided for in Article V, Section 2.

Section 2. It shall be the duty of the Executive Committee—

1. To see that each officer of this association performs the duties and complies with the regulations herein described and assigned.

2. To audit, when necessary, the accounts of the Treasurer, Graduate Manager, Women's Athletic Manager and such other persons as have charge of or are responsible for the association.

3. To apportion association moneys to the different student activities, provided that no activity shall be granted money at the expense of another unless otherwise decided by a majority vote of the association, and that the Graduate Manager and the Women's Athletic Manager shall expend the money granted to their activities within their respective jurisdictions on the activities as they see fit.

4. To fix the salaries of all persons employed by the association and not connected with any student activity.

5. To award insignia in the manner described in Sections 1 and 3 and to act on Section 5, Article 9.

9. To fix the time of, and to have supervision of all elections.

7. To call special meetings of the association.

8. To bring matters of student concern before meetings of the association.

9. And in general to enforce the Constitution and these by-laws, and to have general supervision over the officers of the association.

Section 3. Regular meetings of

the Executive Committee shall occur on or between the first and fifth days of each month and on or between the fifteenth and twentieth days of each month, but special meetings may be called by the chairman. Notices of all regular meetings must be published twenty-four hours in advance.

Section 4. Five members of the Executive Committee shall constitute a quorum.

Article VI.

The activities recognized and supported by the Association shall be football, baseball, track and women's basketball. Other activities may be added to the above list at any time at any meeting of the association by a two-thirds vote of those present.

Article VII—Elections.

Section 1. At the last meeting of this association previous to the first week in May nominations for officers and members of the Executive Committee shall be made, and they shall be voted on in the first week in May.

Section 2. All elections of officers and members of the Executive Committee shall be subject to the following regulations:

1. No person whose name does not appear on the official list of members shall be allowed to vote.

2. Voting shall be by ballot.

3. At least one week in advance a day in the first week in May shall be designated as election day, and two hours of this day shall be designated as hours of voting.

4. The polls shall be open during the hours of voting provided that all the members on the official list do not vote in less time, in which case the polls shall close when the last member votes.

5. There shall be at the polls at all times one inspector, one ballot distributor, one poll clerk, and two ballot clerks. The ballot distributor shall give one ballot to each voter and the latter shall mark it and together with his or her name, give it to a ballot clerk, who shall pronounce the name and wait until the poll clerk has crossed it from the official list, before depositing the ballot in the ballot box.

6. Ballots shall be counted immediately after the polls close and the result made known immediately after the count is finished.

7. No candidate for office shall be

an official at any election.

Section 3. Candidates not nominated at the last meeting previous to the first week in May must announce their candidacy at least forty-eight hours before the hours of voting.

Section 4. A plurality of votes shall be sufficient to elect any candidate.

Section 5. Officers and members of the Executive Committee shall take office at the beginning of the college year succeeding that in which they were elected and hold office for one college year, except the Graduate Manager, whose duties shall begin at the end of the second semester and last for one year.

Section 6. Special elections shall be called in case of vacancies. Article 12, Section 2.

Good Football Schedule this Year

Sophomores vs. Freshmen..Sept. 7
 Alumnae vs. Varsity.....Sept. 14
 Sacramento A. C.....Sept. 21
 University of Pacific.....Sept. 28
 St. Mary's College.....Oct. 5
 BarbariansOct. 12
 University of California.....Oct. 19
 AustraliansNov. 8
 Football suits will be given out Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening at 4:30 o'clock. A deposit of two dollars is required on each suit. A receipt will be given for this money and upon presentation of this receipt and football suit to the graduate manager or the assistant manager said money will be returned to the player.
 SILAS E. ROSS,
 Graduate Manager.

H. G. Smith, of the Washington Bureau of Soils, is now occupying the position formerly held by A. R. Merz in the potash investigation laboratory which the Department of Agriculture has established in the Mackay mining building.

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