



WARATAH vs. NEVADA

The Island-Continent Home of the Famous Waratahs

The following article was written for the Sagebrush by R. W. Adamson of the Australian team. Bob Adamson is one of the very popular men of the Waratah team, and is one of its best three-quarter backs. He hails from the University of Sydney.

BY BOB ADAMSON

Since arriving on these shores we have been struck—chiefly from questions asked us—with the very meagre knowledge of Australia the average American has. Therefore I take it, that at this time a few facts concerning Australia, its people and industries, will be of interest.

Australia, the island continent of the Southern Seas, has an approximate area of 3,000,000 square miles—a little less than that of the United States of America. It was discovered and first settled by Captain Cook in the year 1770. At that time the only inhabitants were the wandering tribes of savages, who were dependent wholly upon spears and boomerangs for their existence.

At present the population numbers about 4,750,000, made up almost entirely of white people. The comparatively few aborigines that now remain represent, perhaps, the lowest type of man in the world today. They are treacherous, wild and unintellectual. The advance of civilization has driven them farther and farther into the back country where they are gradually dying out. It is now but a matter of a few years when the Australian aborigine will be no more.

Unfortunately for our land, as in other young countries, city life has claimed far too great a proportion of the population. Although we have very fine capital cities in Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane, Adelaide and Perth, yet our back country is very sparsely populated, indeed. Imagine an electorate with 25,000 voters having an area of 861,230 square miles! Such is the case with the federal division of Grey in Western Australia.

In the past the government has had great difficulty in inducing the people to go on the land. Recently, however, an extensive system of irrigation has been commenced, and this together with a scheme for "decentralizing" the railways have gone a long way towards solving the trouble. Australia now offers great opportunities for the agriculturist.

Politically the country is divided into five states, ranging in point of size as follows: Western Australia, South Australia, Queensland, New South Wales and Victoria. Of these the last three lie on the eastern side of the continent and comprise its

most fertile portion. Up till the year 1900 each state was self-governing and quite independent of the others. Out of the interstate jealousies, bickerings, etc., naturally arose. In 1900, however, after previous futile attempts, the people declared for the federation of the states including the island of Tasmania. Hence we had the inauguration of the Federal parliament and the Senate—which is a kind of an upper house—representing the Commonwealth of Australia. The members of the former are elected by the various states on a population basis, whereas in the latter, each state is represented by six members. Elections for each take place every three years.

Economically Australia is of some importance as a world's producer. The values of her chief industries for the year 1910 were as follows:

Pastoral	\$254,000,000
Agricultural	205,000,000
Mineral	115,000,000
Manufacturing	540,000,000

On top of this remember that in 1909 we owned 87,000,000 sheep; 10,000,000 cattle; 2,000,000 horses, together with 10,000,000 acres under cultivation, half of which is used for wheat. One must then realize that although only a young country, Australia is an important one.

As a people Australians are of a pleasure and sport loving disposition. The outdoor life is nearly as strong as the home life with our people. All forms of sport—from bowls to hurling—readily finds a home in Australia. It came as a surprise to quite a few people here to learn that baseball is one of our more important winter pastimes. It is the game generally taken up by cricketers in their off-season, and although not nearly as efficient as the players of America, still a good deal of interest is taken in it. However, as a public attraction football is easily first in the field. It is the game from primary school to university and of artisan and gentleman alike. Everybody plays it. In Sydney, a city with a population of over three-quarters of a million, it is not an uncommon sight to see 40,000 spectators at a big game. In 1907 when New Zealand played New South Wales on the Sydney cricket ground, 55,000 were present, which is a record for Australia. Even our first class club matches draw crowds of from 5,000 to 20,000 according to the importance of the game, and when one considers that there are ten of these played every Saturday afternoon—which is a universal half-holiday—it is easily seen what an important sporting factor football is with Australians.

Keen as we are on football, New Zealanders are keener. With them it becomes almost a religion. Everybody there either plays or talks football and as a natural result New Zealand produces the finest footballers in the world, just as in America you have the greatest baseball players.

In conclusion a few words concerning the Waratah (pronounced Warratar) might not be out of place, seeing that we have been asked so many questions about it. This wild flower—for such it is—is peculiar to the eastern coast of Australia, and hence is emblematic of our country. It is about the size of an ordinary cup, of a brilliant red color and resembles the chrysanthemum in shape. It is to us what the poppy is to Californians.

Much of the work of the state board of food and drug control now consists along the line of standardizing the different units of weight and measure used by the various dealers. Silas E. Ross, of the board, has been occupied along this line in Reno locally during the last couple of weeks.



Santa Clara Presents Pennant

This year the University of Nevada entered into a four-year contract with the University of Santa Clara in all the branches of college athletics. As a gift of good fellowship Santa Clara has presented Nevada with one of her beautiful red and white pennants. It hangs in the lounging room at the training quarters, a fit emblem for the college for which it stands. The pennant is about seven or eight feet long. The white "Santa Clara" is fixed on a red background making a very showy pennant. As a return gift Nevada will present Santa Clara with one of her blue and white pennants. Nevada is glad to receive the pennant from Santa Clara and when Santa Clara's athletes again visit us they will be pleased to see their emblem hanging on the wall of the lounging room.

* FACULTY AND STUDENTS *
* The Sophomore Class wishes *
* to extend an invitation to the *
* Faculty and all the members of *
* the A. S. U. N. to attend their *
* Hop, on Friday eve, November *
* 8th, in the gym. *

SOPHS START BASKET BALL
On Thursday the Sophomores, 'Interclass champions of last year,' held a meeting to elect a captain and manager. "Senator" Boggs was elected captain and Neeld manager. Basket Ball was the topic under consideration and it was discussed thoroughly. All of last year's team are on hand and many promising new players among whom are, Ogilvie, Ferris, Bowler, McDonald, Hylton, Duddleson, McCreery, Hancock, Kent and Sommers. The fight for positions will be a lively one.

If all goes as the Sophs expect the championship crown is already in their hands. It is their desire to secure games with any team in Nevada or California. All correspondence addressed to H. C. Neeld, Lincoln Hall

ENGINEERS' NOTICE
The regular meeting will not be held next Wednesday night as scheduled, but the date of meeting will be announced later. Watch the bulletin boards for the next meeting of the Engineers' Club.
M. D. ANDERSON,
President.

Miss Ina H. Stiner, B. A. 1893, who has been teaching in Escondido, California, is visiting in Reno.

Great Rally Great Game

The rally tonight is going to be the biggest of the year. There will be a costume parade by all of the students, a bon fire on the plaza and speeches by Sol Levy and other friends of the Varsity. Everybody out and see the fun.

Miles B. Kennedy returned from Mina Friday after a short trip on business connected with the Board of Food and Drug Control.

SENIORS NOTICE
There will be a meeting of the Senior Class Wednesday at 4:30, room 6. Business of importance.
L. LEWIS, President.

Tom Richards Big Waratah

T. J. Richards, Vice Captain and star forward of the Waratahs, has generously contributed some special articles to this issue of the Sagebrush. Mr. Richards is considered one of the best players and one of the foremost authorities on rugby now in the game. His idea is always for a higher standard of rugby and is against the brute force method of play.

R. W. Adamson, also one of the stars of the team, has favored us with some interesting facts and figures relative to the island-continent home of the Waratah.

HIGH SCHOOL DEPT.

The Reno High School team departed for the coast Thursday evening on No. 23. The team was in the best condition possible as Coach Bringham and Harriman had worked faithfully with them. The team this year was composed of new men, only three fellows of last year's team being with the squad. A great deal of credit is due to our faithful coach, Robert A. Bringham, who has made a team out of raw material. Those going on the trip were Beers, Young, J. Martin, Chism, Bryant, Burke, Downs, Braun, Caffery, Barker, Gilren, F. Martin, R. Laveaga, Capt., Cameron, Harriman and B. Laveaga.

School Notes
Mr. Bruner is still in the lead in the bowling tournament, but Mr. Lyons and Mr. Clarke are faithfully working.

Mr. Clarke is now instructor in the commercial work at the Y. M. C. A. night school.

All are patiently awaiting the time when the new H. S. will be completed. The University was very kind in letting the H. S. wear the blue sweaters and socks while at Alameda, and the whole school thanks them for this generous act.

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Princeton Enters Aggie Game

The farm project, undertaken here during the summer by needy students of Princeton University, has proved an unqualified success and has so delighted the authorities of the University that they have asked to take it under their tutelage and in the future it will be known as the Princeton University farm. The farm land is located to the southeast of the University campus, just back of Prospect Street, and within view of the college buildings.

From June 1 to Sept. 15 fifteen students were employed regularly and in that time eleven acres were tilled. More than this number of Princetonians were turned away because of the small budget which had been planned for the first year. The result of this season has led to an enlargement of the venture and next season it is expected that 100 acres will be tilled. Practically all the work usually done with machinery was done by hand, owing to the fact that the scheme was only receiving a trial this year, but next season will be opened with the purchase of machinery and a team of horses.

There was no financial profit from the farm this year, except for the students working there. They were employed eight hours a day at 25 cts. an hour. President Hibben arranged for them to have free room accommodations at University Hall and gave them a dining room and pantry in the college commons. They hired a cook and one of the boys acted as buyer, so that the weekly board bill was limited to \$4, their only expense. This left them with a clear profit for the month of about \$35. The duties of an overseer were done away with by the institution of the honor system among the young farmers. Each man tabulated a record of his service in hours, and several of them worked extra hours in midweek and enjoyed week-end vacations. C. Irving Place was in charge of the work as manager.

There has been little difficulty in finding a market for the farm's produce. Much of it goes to the university commons, the eating house of the freshman and sophomore classes, and a great part of the remainder is bought by the upper class clubs. Five of the eleven acres tilled were devoted to field beans, string beans and lima beans and there were 30,000 tomatoes grown. The other vegetables which the collegians raised with success were parsnips, turnips, carrots, beets, radishes, potatoes, egg plants, peppers, pumpkins, sweet corn, celery, onions, cabbages, cauliflower and lettuce.

Many of the young men had never done any farm work prior to this summer and at first found a little difficulty in the work, but at the end of the first fortnight every one was doing satisfactory work. One of the most gratifying results of the project was the excellent physical condition of the students at the end of the summer. One lad who had been confined to the University three times in two months during the spring tossed 100-pound potato bags around with ease at the end of the season and was the picture of health.

The glowing success of the farm has led the Princeton authorities to branch out in their work for the needy student and it is believed that a canning factory will be installed to preserve some of the vegetables for the winter when they will demand higher prices. A number of Princetonians are working during the fall afternoons on the farm and goods ordered in the mornings are picked and delivered on the afternoon of the day they are ordered. The work is comparatively easy at this time in the year and the canning industry could be conducted without interfering with the collegian's academic duties.

Plans are already being seriously considered for next year, when it is hoped to employ at least thirty students. There is a rumor that a dairy will be instituted during the next year but this feature has not been definitely decided upon. In this event it is also probable that the management will install chickens and pigs. It is expected that by next year the farm will be a profitable investment from the financial point of view.

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Newsy Notes Of Lyon County H.S.

Tennis Court

Our tennis court which has been under construction for some time is just about completed and now that the back stops are up it will not be long before playing will be commenced in earnest. The club was organized last April but on account of financial difficulties very little progress was made. However the officers wishing to show the "stick-to-it-iveness" of Yerington arranged and presented the farce comedy "A Tight Corner" last month and as a result our dream of a tennis court in Yerington is to come true.

Lecture Course

Perhaps the people of the Valley have never been offered a better or more entertaining list of concerts than those which the high school will give during the winter months. The first one will be on November 13th and will have for an entertainer Fred Emerson Brooks, poet and humorist. Some time later will appear Skorgaard, the noted violinist; Hugh Walter Sparks, the cartoonist; Dr. James McLaren, lecturer; and the Robley male quartette.

The five entertainments are offered to the public at the reasonable rate of \$2.00 or fifty cents for the single lecture. This is the first lecture course Yerington has ever had and we hope the people will co-operate with the high school so that it will not be the last.

Agriculture

The chief aim of our high school has been realized. With the addition of the Agricultural course the first object for the opening of the school has been carried out. The old grade building has been leased and a laboratory, which would do credit to any city school has been installed there. We have been very fortunate in being able to secure the services of C. J. Jones who is a graduate of the Illinois Agricultural College. Mr. Jones came here from the college at Pullman, Washington and under his able teaching our science course is bound to be a success.

Literary Society

We think it is safe enough for us to say that our literary society this year can come up to any other within the state. The meetings are held on alternate Fridays in the afternoon. After the business is transacted we listen to interesting programs which are prepared for us by the program committee. Among the interesting numbers each week are short parliamentary drills, music, debates, etc. The prominent men of the town give us short talks from time to time and each meeting is looked forward to with much pleasure. An unusual feature of the work is the fact that the students are given credit for good work done in the society and the reports are recorded with the other marks on the report card. On account of this fact much interest is being shown and our interesting programs may be due to it.

More Room

With the addition of an extra teacher and the science course we found it necessary to rent outside room to accommodate the pupils. Although this greatly inconveniences some of the students we are glad to have to do it, because the people are commencing to see the need of a new building. With everyone boosting and pulling together we are sure that next year we will have a large addition to our present school so that we will be able to have a commercial room, auditorium and all the rest of the things that go to make up a modern high school.

Athletics

Renewed interest is being taken in athletics this year. The girls basketball team is busily engaged in practice and we hope that this year they will carry off the State championship. The boys are always on the job when it comes to athletics. It will pay you to sit up and take notice for next year we mean to make a few points at the field meet.

R. L. BLAKELEY '13

CARD OF THANKS

To the Faculty, "College Boys," Class of 1916, Theta Epsilon and all students who extended sympathy at the time of our great sorrow we desire to express our gratitude and sincere appreciation for all their deeds of kindness and efforts of consolation.

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EDITORIAL

MERCHANTS SHOW APPRECIATION OF UNIVERSITY

That the greater portion of the merchants of Reno appreciate the fact that they have a live University in their midst and that they are friends of the students was very clearly demonstrated by the number of signatures on the petition which was circulated among the business houses last week. The petition read as follows: We, the undersigned do agree to close our places of business on Tuesday, November 5th, from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., for the purpose of giving our employes and ourselves opportunity to attend the Australian-Nevada football game.

In all there were fifty names attached to the petition Saturday night, and there is a possibility that there will be twenty more before Tuesday noon. These merchants who signed show clearly that they are friends of the students, and they should receive the trade of the students.

The petition will be placed on the bulletin board, where everyone may read it.

GOLD MEDALS RECEIVED

The gold medals which were awarded last May to the members of the Nevada Academic League who smashed some of the state high school records during the field meet on the Mackay field, have arrived and are being sent to their proud owners by Professor Scrugham. The fortunate ones who are to wear these medals are: Harry Noyes, U. N. H. S., for breaking all former records in the mile run; Chism, Reno High School, for breaking the record in the half-mile; E. Shank, Lassen County High School, for breaking the 440-yard dash record; L. Hunsinger, Lassen County High School, for the record broad jump.

The medal is the neatest and handsomest that has ever been awarded by the Nevada league to any of its record men. It hangs from a short blue ribbon and consists of a gold charm about an inch square. On the front a sprinter, set and ready for

the gun, stands in relief, and underneath the figure the name of the owner is engraved. The back of the medal is perfectly plain, except for the engraving, which tells the event won, contains the letters N. A. L., and the date, 1912.

JINKS BEST EVER

Ye shade of Halloween! What joy! If you were lucky enough to be invited to the Theta Jinks and wise enough to avail yourselves of the opportunity, you have agreed that it was the "Best Ever."

Everybody was there. The monkey waltzed with the Spanish senorita, and even the Chinese Empire was well represented. Clowns of all sizes and colors "jinked" around among the ghosts and goblins and laughed with the Japanese ladies.

And the old gym itself! Black cat heads covered the lights, giving a wierd shadow effect on the floor. Above the heads of the dancers hung long strings of peanuts and apples, to be eaten when one pleased. The walls were decorated with more cats, fighting cats, sleeping cats, running cats, felines of all varieties—to say nothing of witches on broomsticks and the other things which the season suggests.

Altogether it was "some Jinks," and everyone voted the Thetas novel entertainers.

PRACTICE GAME PLAYED

In a game where the goal was the aim and not the men, the varsity A team defeated the B team Saturday by 21 to 0. The second team, although handicapped by lack of condition, stubbornly resisted the A team in every attempt.

The A team was also at a large disadvantage in that four of its best men were out of the game. Harriman was away on a hunting trip, Mackay was injured early in the game, Settlemyer refereed the game, Curtin was out of town for the day and Webster was forced to be absent on account of a severe cold.

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JUSTICE SUPREME COURT

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Have you heard about the pageant?
Ask somebody. About fifty university
girls will appear on the evening of
November 22d in the costumes of var-
ious foreign countries, presenting a
Pageant. The entertainment is given
under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.
and a great deal of interest is being
taken in the preparations. You will
hear more about it if you read the
Sagebrush and listen to campus talk.

N. A. BROWN

Democrat
FOR ASSEMBLYMAN
Washoe County

LEE J. DAVIS

(Incumbent)
Democratic Nominee for
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE



JOHN HAYES

INCUMBENT
Democratic Nominee for
COUNTY ASSESSOR
of Washoe County
Election November 5th



R.M. (BOB) PRESTON

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR
ASSEMBLYMAN

W. D. JONES

Democratic Nominee
for
State Senator

A. A. CODD

(Incumbent)
Candidate for Long Term Regent U. of N.
Republican

"A Friend of the Students"



GEORGE A. BARTLETT

Independent Candidate for Justice of
the Supreme Court of the State of
Nevada.
George A. Bartlett, Democrat, born
at San Francisco, November 30, 1869,
of the marriage of Mason Brown Bart-
lett of Henry county, Kentucky, and
Barbara Fleischmann of Bavaria, Ger-
many. Educated in the common schools
of Nevada; law degree from Georget-
town University at Washington, D. C.
Served as District Attorney of Eureka
count, 1899-1900; two terms as Con-
gressman from the State of Nevada,
1907 to 1911.

Senator Massey Loyal Nevadan

There has been much talk of late
concerning Senator Massey and his vote
in regard to the Commerce Court.
These statements have evidently
been made for campaign purposes.
The following article, which is thor-
oughly in accord with the speech of
Senator Massey made in the Majestic
theater last Tuesday evening, is a
clear statement of his position in
regard to the Commerce Court, and
shows that the senator has, and will
continue to have, the best interests of
the state at heart:

Senator Massey voted to abolish the
Commerce Court in the United States
senate August 19, 1912, when the Com-
merce Court came up on a clear cut
proposition to abolish it. He was
then and is now opposed to the Com-
merce Court, because he believes it
serves no good purpose.

Senator Massey in all his public
speeches, points out that, although
he is opposed to the Commerce
Court, the function of the court in
no wise concerns the fixing of rates,
and any attempt to imply that it did
is only a misstatement made for cam-
paign purposes. The Commerce Court
has no more authority to fix rates
than has the district court of Washoe
county.

In a speech at Lovelock Saturday
night Senator Massey, after clearly
defining his position with reference
to the Commerce Court, said:

"They talk to you about the rail-
road commission. Ask the people of
Reno, who know, who drafted the bill
creating the railroad commission,
and they will tell you—Massey.

Ask Stoddard and Dickerson to
whom they offered the appointment
as the republican member of the
railroad board, and they will tell
you—Massey.

"I worked nights and Sundays
without charge to do that work."

In 25 years' residence in Nevada,
Senator Massey has never done any-
thing that merits aught by praise,
and his election to that high office will
continue his good work for the best
interests of the state.

* SOPHOMORES NOTICE *
* There will be a business meet- *
* ing of the Sophomore Class *
* Thursday, November 7, at 4:30 *
* p. m., room 6. All committees *
* on the Hop will report and have *
* complete list of expenses to sub- *
* mit. Don't forget the time, 4:30 *
* Thursday. *
* J. M'D., Pres. *

TURKEY GOING UP
CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—The shortage of
turkeys for Thanksgiving markets are
reported here and an increase in the
price of the birds over the 21 and 22
cents a pound (wholesale) mark of
last year is possible. Cranberries are
reported slightly cheaper. Geese will
be higher, as will be chickens. Live
turkeys are quoted at 17 cents a
pound.

Subscribe for the Sagebrush—the
biggest college paper in the West.

PROF. E. A. HOWES RETURNS FROM DRY FARMING CONGRESS

Prof. E. A. Howes, delegate from the University of Nevada to the International Dry Farm Congress held at Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, has just returned and reports a most interesting trip.

"The Congress for the first time outside of the United States," reports Prof. Howes, "was voted the most unique of its kind. As an exhibition of farm products only it was the largest ever staged. The province of Saskatchewan won the prize in the competition by an exhibit that was vast in extent, varied in design and which featured particularly the production of wheat. Close to this in merit were the exhibits of Oklahoma, Idaho, Spokane, British Columbia and Manitoba. Alberta, as the home of the Congress did not compete, but her exhibit was perhaps the best of all, although some parts of it might well have been supplanted by newer designs. To attempt to describe the exhibits in detail would be a task calling for too much time and space.

"The meetings were held in the large auditorium. Instead of a series of dry reports, the Congress this year had prepared a definite program of addresses by noted men from all parts of the world. Of the many excellent speakers, those who will be remembered longest are: Dr. Bailey of Cornell, whose practical advice was made still more interesting by the flights of fancy which garnished it; Duncan Marshall, Minister of Agriculture for Alberta, who clinched the salient points of his address by striking and numerous anecdotes; and the Persian diplomat with a quadruple name that sounded like poetry, who easily led

all others in an address marked by fiery energy, wonderful command of cur language, and a most engrossing historical description of farming in sub-nid countries.

"The Dry Farm Congress is not true to its name, yet there seems no disposition to change it. The Congress in exhibit and debate, has developed into an international convention devoted strictly to farm crops and how best to produce them. However, dry farming is still the leading consideration. When we consider the large percentage of the world's tillable land that must be handled by some sort of dry farming method, and when we know that the best quality of products is grown under dry farm conditions, we do not wonder that those conditions and methods do monopolize a great deal of the attention.

"The attendance from south of the line was comparatively small, due in some measure to the nearness of Nov. 5th. Utah easily led in number and these delegates with their Mormon brethren from Canadian points near Lethbridge, formed a considerable fraction of the total number in attendance. They had anticipations of the Congress being held next year at Salt Lake City, but the people of Oklahoma were there with a better exhibit and were backed by an offer of \$45,000 toward the expenses of the Congress. Thus they secured the meeting for 1913. Judging from a direct financial standpoint, not to speak of state advertisement.

"It seems about time that Nevada should get into the game. As far as dry farming is concerned, Nevada should be the most vitally interested

of all of the places represented at the Congress. Yet this year she was represented by no exhibit, by a delegate from the University and one state delegate, a Mormon from Metropolis. Surely we are not going to sit back and allow our neighbor to secure in 1914 that to which we are logically entitled. Utah is showing an organization and push which Nevada is doing nothing to emulate. Fallon showed better potatoes at her little fair than those which won the prize for British Columbia. Three hundred pounds of pedigreed De fiance wheat was grown at the dry farm station at Elko this year, that would challenge the wheat which won the traction engine, as a prize, for Mr. Holmes of Alberta. Our state can, if she will, make a favorable showing in competition with any place in the world, but to do it we must get up and hustle."

Prof. Howes is rather pleased with the quality of pedigreed seed he has secured an option upon for experimental work next year. Chiefly he speaks of a bag of Marquis wheat which easily led all others in competition, and which is ten days earlier than any other spring variety. This bag is part of a small amount of select stock grown by Angus Mackay at Experimental Farm, Indian Head, Saskatchewan and grown under dry farm conditions.

"So that great inventor is dead and his wonderful secret is lost—"
"Not at all. He told it to his wife before he died."
"Yes, that's just what I mean."
—Vancouver Province



THORNTON A. READ

THE MERCHANTS' NIGHT-WATCH

FOR CONSTALBE

Raymond A. Gott

Republican Nominee for

ASSEMBLYMAN

Washoe County



John W. Wright

Republican Nominee for

ASSEMBLYMAN

Wahsoe County

Election, Tuesday November 5, 1912



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 Congress—Geo. Springmeyer, Carson City.
 Justice Supreme Court—W. R. Thomas, Las Vegas.
 University Regents—H. A. Comins, Ely; Peter Anker, Lovelock; L. W. Haworth, Austin.

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Prof. Scrugham Writes Paper

At the convention of Railway Electrical Engineers held in Chicago, Oct. 20th to 25th, 1912, Mr. H. R. Bucks, Electrical Engineer for the Oregon Short Line presented a paper on the power requirements of railway machine tools. This paper was prepared by Prof. J. G. Scrugham of the Mechanical Engineering Dept. and was the result of a large number of tests made by members of the M. E. classes of 1910 and 1911. Formulas were derived whereby the size motor required for any machine tool used in railway shops could be obtained, knowing the class of work to be performed. A formula was also derived for calculating the size motor to be used on turntables for a given class of locomotive. To obtain the information given, over six hundred tests on motor driven tool were made and the results tabulated and allotted graphically. The paper is published in the Railway Electrical Engineer and abstracted in other technical journals.

CRUDE OIL ENGINE

The crude oil engine from Sweden, ordered for the mechanical laboratory is expected to arrive at an early date. Its performance will be watched with great interest by the small power users of the state as a number of inquiries regarding it have already been received. If successful, its installation will mean a great saving in fuel costs in the isolated mining districts.

Free Press Column

THE HIGH SCHOOLS AND THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

The University of Nevada is booming this year. It seems that each year it makes a big stride forward, not only in educational advantages but in athletics. The U. of N. Sagebrush is better than it has ever been before and as it is the official organ of our University we should stand loyally by it and the people who are working to get out "the livest college paper in the west."

Right now the eyes of the whole state are watching for the results of the football games played on the Mackay Athletic Field. Nevada is so scattered that it is sometimes rather difficult to get the people to thinking together. They are all of one mind concerning the State University. The Nevada Academic League has brought the scattered high schools of the state in close touch with the University. Each year when the athletes gather here for the annual track and field meet they are seized with a desire to come to the University as soon as they complete their high school course.

The Sagebrush has adopted the method this year of having every high school in the state represented in its columns. This will bring the high school into closer relationship. Each high school will know what the others are doing and besides they shall better appreciate the advantages offered by their home University.

Boost the high schools and you are boosting the University. Therefore it is up to every freshman here this year to let the students of his home high school know that the University of Nevada cannot be beaten for spirit and "pep" and also that we want them here.

R. B. '16

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Clay Tallman Friend to U. of N.

Has Introduced More Bills into the Legislature on the University of Nevada Than Any Other Man

When the voters of Nevada send Clay Tallman to congress to represent them, they will make no mistake. There will be no regrets; unless some feel that they were unfortunate in not having had such a man as a Nevada congressman during the past two years.

Particularly does Clay Tallman stand for the best in all matters educational. He introduced the library relief bill in 1909—a bill that provided \$10,000 for books alone in the University library, and this bill was carried by an overwhelming majority.

Mr. Tallman was the chairman of the 1909 University investigation committee and in face of the false accusations of many of the people of the state that cared more to slander than build up, he reported that the University needed a pay check rather than criticism. The results were these: He recommended, as chairman of that committee, that there be five improvements installed at the University. Of the five improvements recommended in that report, there have been four granted, substantially as he recommended. The University, as a result of these improvements, has advanced by great strides educationally. These are the complete recommendations: That there be,

1. an addition to Manzanita Hall (an expenditure of \$150,000); 2. a dam or bank to extend the former pond, (thus giving the University pond its present dimensions); 3. a central heating plant that gives the University buildings, one and all, the best and most uniform heating system of any group of buildings in this state or the entire west; 4. the electrical building, which is by far the best improvement that has been installed at the University in many years. This \$40,000 building is the best of its kind in the whole west, and is highly regarded by the eastern colleges, which lose students by their coming out here.

The electrical building at the University of Nevada has lately been opened for instruction and the students are now enjoying numerous privileges that it affords in the way of increased room and methods of instruction. Mr. Tallman fathered this bill in the 1911 legislature. He is deserving of credit from the University and all its friends and graduates everywhere. He has made good in every department of the judicial and legislative departments of our state government. These facts are enough to make him a qualified man for any position in the larger unit of government—congress.

Coupled with these factors, remain the fact that Tallman is himself a college man, and is interested in the antics of the students and their athletic events. When last seen, just before leaving for a short tour of nearby towns, Carson City Gardnerville, Fallon, and thence to his home at Tonopah, Mr. Tallman was very sorry he could not be in Reno on election day, so that he could root for the Nevadas in their contest with the Waratahs on that day.

A vote for Tallman is a good vote.

William R. Buttner, of Topaz, Mono County, California, was a visitor on the hill on October 29th. Mr. Buttner is the inventor of a new fangled milk pail and he presented one of them to the Dairy Department.

Seumas MacManus, the great Irish lecturer who delighted the students of the University with a lecture on Folk Lore in Ireland three years ago, is to address us again some time in February.

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Sagebrush

Vol. XX

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEVADA, NOVEMBER 5, 1912

Number 13

The Finer Points
of the Game

BY TOM RICHARDS

It is not yet four weeks since the Australian Rugby combination arrived in San Francisco after a set voyage of some 6,000 miles, which took 26 days.

Before we left our homes in the Island Continent much was heard of the hospitable "West Coast." Our high expectations have been more than realized. We have not had a dull moment since we first set foot in California. So much entertainment has been crowded into so small a space of time that it seems like so many months instead of weeks since our arrival.

In our first game, that against the Barbarians, we discovered that our games here were going to be harder and more serious than we anticipated. Surprise was expressed by our party at the rapid and general improvement that has taken place since the return of the American team that visited Australia in 1909.

When we went to Stanford quite a shock awaited us, for in the first game we Australians were at our wits' ends and playing desperately to come out winners by six points only. And worse still, in the return game Stanford battled so determinedly that they ran out winner by 13 points to 12 amidst tremendous excitement.

The Stanford girls were quite as enthusiastic as the boys, and a right good reason they had, too. It was an achievement they might well be proud of.

Since then, however, our party has settled down to a more collective style of play, and has a much better understanding in their methods. "Every failure teaches a man something if he will learn."

Praises Stanford

Our eight days on the Stanford campus were highly appreciated. The students were hospitable and exceedingly kind. Their attention will live long in the minds of our party.

We are at present comfortably located at the different fraternity houses at the University of California. To date we have played only one game at

Berkeley. That one, unfortunately, was spoiled by the heavy rain that fell during the first half of the game. Therefore, we have not had a fair opportunity of comparing the strength of the rival Varsity sides.

When the ground became wet and sodden the Australians immediately altered their method. Instead of picking up and playing the passing game it was nothing but dribble and so little did the Varsity know about it that we did just as we liked and put up six tries to nothing.

In Australia the fields are of turf, but fairly hard, so that dribbling is not generally made use of. Still we consider the dribbling practice a most essential department of the Rugby game, and it is usually resorted to as a process of clearing one goal-line in times of stress, and when properly executed it is a very effective method of rushing over your opponents' goal-line. All first class sides use dribbling as a variation in their attack with considerable success. Back players do not find it difficult to take the

ball away from an isolated dribbler, but when six or seven forwards get away from the scrum with the ball at their toes it is a different matter, and likely to overwhelm all opposition. To become proficient at this art, get a ball and practice by yourself for a time, then go into a bunch of fellows and strive by close dribbling to keep the ball to yourself. You may find it extremely difficult for some time, but persevere and you will be surprised how dodgy and tricky you become, and afterwards how cool you can keep in the turmoil of a Rugby game. At first do not try to run fast, just potter along and learn to control the ball. Later you will gain pace and become a valuable acquisition to your team.

Since my arrival in this country I have several times noticed that players, and particularly backs, do not quite realize the theory of the art of passing. This is the most brilliant and exciting department of the game. The question arises: What is pass-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Australians Stand for the
Highest Type of Rugby

BY TOM RICHARDS

It was my good fortune to visit California and play a series of games with the "Wallaby" combination early in 1909. At that time, little was known locally about the game of Rugby Union football. But even then, seeing how keen and fond of athletics the Californians were, I predicted that this system of play would improve wonderfully in a short space of time. This prediction I now find was well founded. So keenly has the game been studied that it takes all the wiles and strategy that Australia's representatives know to successfully oppose the various teams we have so far met with. This fact is due more to the different style of game that has been built up in this country, which is more

vigorous than brainy. Rugby football as played all over the world is a somewhat complicated game, it commands scientific attention, lending itself as it does to so many styles and ideas in its execution. There is a style which needs little but physical determination. There is another more brilliant and clever style which needs a tremendous amount of both collective and individual study. Although I have credited Californians with having achieved remarkable success inso limited a time, they have still a lot to learn before they can be termed finished footballers. The old hard slugging type of play is neither pleasing to play in, or to watch, nor does it offer sufficient thrill to the spectators. It is brains that count right through the piece. It is elevating and glorifying to the player and his team to outwit, baffle and defeat their opponents, and to know that mental ability will at all times and at anything triumph over main strength and stupidity. To put two teams of fifteen men each, all physically fit and in the best of condition, onto a field with scant instructions and a limited knowledge of the laws, without a thorough understanding one with another, and they run wildly and excitedly about, kicking and scrambling uselessly. Call it Rugby football if you like, but really it's no such thing. It's a fallacy and a delusion. To be played properly and enjoyed by players and spectators alike, Rugby demands intelligence and various moral qualities, unselfishness, discipline, individual originality and initiative, combined with a general understanding of how to strengthen every position and drive home every possible advantage, be quick at seeing an opportunity and just as quick to make use of it. Many people are under the impression that we gain or possess our various qualities by nature right away from the beginning. In some degree we do—for we have tendencies in varying degrees and importance. No man is by nature more

(Continued on Page Twelve)



The Waratahs: (upper)—Back Row: H. Jones, R. W. Adamson, H. George, M. Fraser, L. Wogan, I. Murbusch.
Third Row (standing): J. Hyun, R. B. Hill, E. Fahey, J. Wiley, G. Cugh, A. Kent, W. Murphy, L. Dwyer.
Second row (sitting): G. Messenger, T. S. Guffen, Ward Prentice, Dr. Otto Bohrsmann (Mgr.)
Front row: A. Walker, P. Cunningham, W. T. Watson, W. G. Taskar, A. R. Dunbar, J. Clarken.

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SENATOR NEWLANDS ASKS VOTES FOR KEY PITTMAN

The election of Woodrow Wilson is certain, but his election alone will not insure the adoption of the reform constructive and industrial policies to which the Democratic party is pledged. The Republican party is now making a supreme effort to secure either the House or the Senate in the hope of creating a deadlock similar to that which existed during Mr. Taft's administration. It is of the highest importance that Pittman and Tallman should be elected, in order to support Woodrow Wilson. With a Democratic House and a Democratic Senate, the Democratic party will be under full responsibility and will have the power to act for the entire people. Full power and responsibility, finot partial power and responsibility are what we require at Washington; otherwise there will be such a difference as to methods and details as to make beneficial legislation and administration very difficult. Those who stand for the people's rule, and the reform of the abuses connected with the tariff and the trusts, who believe in great constructive policies for the advancement of the country, who realize that legislation is required to promote social and industrial justice, should stand together in one supreme effort for a victory along that line.

Francis G. Newlands

SOCIAL NOTICE

A pleasant Halloween party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Fraser of 136 East Eighth Street, Friday evening. Games and Halloween stunts constituted the programme, and a spread of pumpkin pies, doughnuts, nuts, apples, coffee, etc., made up the repast. Those invited were Miss Lindsae, Miss McVicar, F. Faber, from the U. of N. and the Misses Lillian and Elizabeth Roberts, Miss Bessie Longfield, Miss Ruth Gulling, C. C. Smith, J. McKinion and W. Hughes. And they pronounced it a most enjoyable time.

PITTMAN A NEVADAN

Key Pittman, candidate for United States Senator on the Democratic ticket, believes in the people and preaches and practices clean politics. He believes that the governed should govern. He stands for progressive legislation, the initiative and referendum, the elimination of the back haul charges and the abolishment of the commerce court. And believing in these great principles, he pledges himself to stand faithful to the trust imposed in him. With Pittman and Newlands in the United States Senate, Nevada will have as much influence in the upper house as any state in the Union, even though their population be ten times as great as Nevada's—Advertisement.

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Strong Shoe Statements

are all right, but believe me, men, it takes strong shoes to back them up. If you have been following our advertisements you have noticed that we are in the habit of making strong, positive statements regarding our Shoe Styles, our Shoe Qualities and Shoe Values.

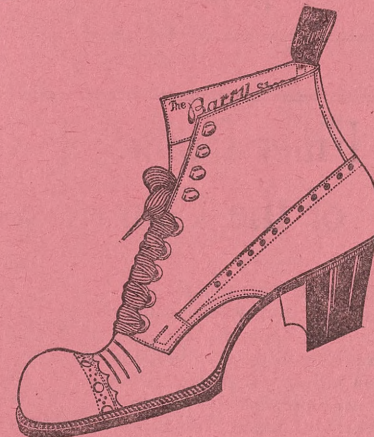


\$4

We Specialize in College Styles

We Buy Our Shoes to Back Up Our Statements

We know positively that no shoe concern anywhere can furnish you better shoe styles, better shoe quality or better prices (few so good) than are found here. This satisfying knowledge will be yours, from the date you buy your first pair of shoes at



\$4

All Shoes Bear Our "Money Back" Guarantee

Creator-Dexter Co.
A Better Shoe Shop

Reo Nevada Co.

SOLE DISTRIBUTORS FOR

**Reo, Cole and Stevens Duryea Cars
Mack, Federal and Reo Trucks
Excelsior Motor Cycles**

OUR NEW SALESROOMS AT SECOND AND SIERRA STREETS WILL BE READY IN A FEW DAYS AND WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO COME IN AND LOOK OVER OUR LINES. NO BETTER VALUES ON THE MARKET TODAY. WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF TIRES AND ACCESSORIES AND ARE ANXIOUS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE.

REO NEVADA CO.

Our Motto "A SQUARE DEAL"

Present Address 223 LAKE ST.

RENO, NEVADA

You ought to buy a 1913

 **Car**

Ask Threlkel the Reasons Why

Threlkel's Motor Supply House
118 East Commercial Row, Reno, Nevada

Cub Boosts Game and things Generally

Campus, Nov. 4, '12.

Dear Hank: A new company, the Rugby Union of California and Nevada, have taken it upon themselves to introduce a flower to our state. It's called the Waratah flower—not flour, see?—and it comes to us with the highest recommendations as to hardness. An insurgent bunch, the U. of N. team, are pledged to greet it with all the pomp and ceremony due an honored stranger. Will they give that flower a chance to take root? That's a question. It is rumored that they won't even give it a chance to take Swamp Root. That's a joke. I suppose it should be labeled "adv."

The Australians are coming. Now that may not sound so interesting to you people, but it means no little to us, I'm telling you. They are coming, and what's some more they're goin' to have a good time. How do we know? Listen! Suppose you went to a strange place, and the minute you stepped from the train you discovered

that everybody in town was glad to see you. Not curious to see you, just downright glad to see you. And suppose, again, Hank, that a committee of good, live genioli fellows like Dutch Settemeyer, and Peay Mackey came up with their feelers out, and their faces wrinkled up to lead you to the best hotel in the city, would you wonder then if you were going to have a good time?

The Waratahs are to get all that, and more, too. The committee in charge have sure been at it. They have enlisted the support of every merchant in town, and that's no little is it? Reno is interested in showing these people from far away a good time, in showing them true, bold and free western hospitality; not in looking at them 'cause they come from the Antipodes and 'cause their feet point toward ours.

We on the Hill are going to do our little stunt, too. By "we" I mean myself and a horde of others who aren't

fortunate enough to be on the committee, and who haven't learned to mix well. We're going to learn how to mix next Tuesday. We're goin' to see that no one of those fellows has a dull moment, and that every one feels as if he were with long lost relations. Believe me, Hank, some of us will make such a hit that reception committees hereafter will not be complete without us.

I wish you could see the Mott Stationery window, Hank. It's good. On a miniature sodded football field are ranged fifteen novelty dolls, you know—the Campbell kid kind. Each one has a card pinned on him telling who he is. Really the cards are not necessary for (I hope no one sees his own face in this mirror) the likenesses are striking. For instance, the fellow labeled Dutch. Why, my dog wagged his tail at him, so real was the resemblance. I'll bet Pogy's father would know his son, even tho' he has got on a new suit of clothes. The

only excuse I can see for those cards is that they're clever. Listen to them: Clara, Minnie, Mac-Jess, Robert, Big Chief, Hungry, Layman, Carrie, Admiral, Goat, Tow Head, Mack-Aggie and Sugar Beets. Can you dope them out?

And there is a bleacher section, too. The Senator presides and Boohy comes in late as usual. And then the girls that are there—Doc Milentz sure did have an eye for the artistic when he set them up. You know Doc made that display. But about the girls again. Say, they were natural. Why one could pick them out by the expression on their faces. Take the eight or ten affinites, for instance. You know who I mean, don't you? If you don't I'll have to tell you about them next week. Well, they sure did stand out in fine shape.

There is a Math. lesson to be gone over, Hank. It's me for the Math. CUB.



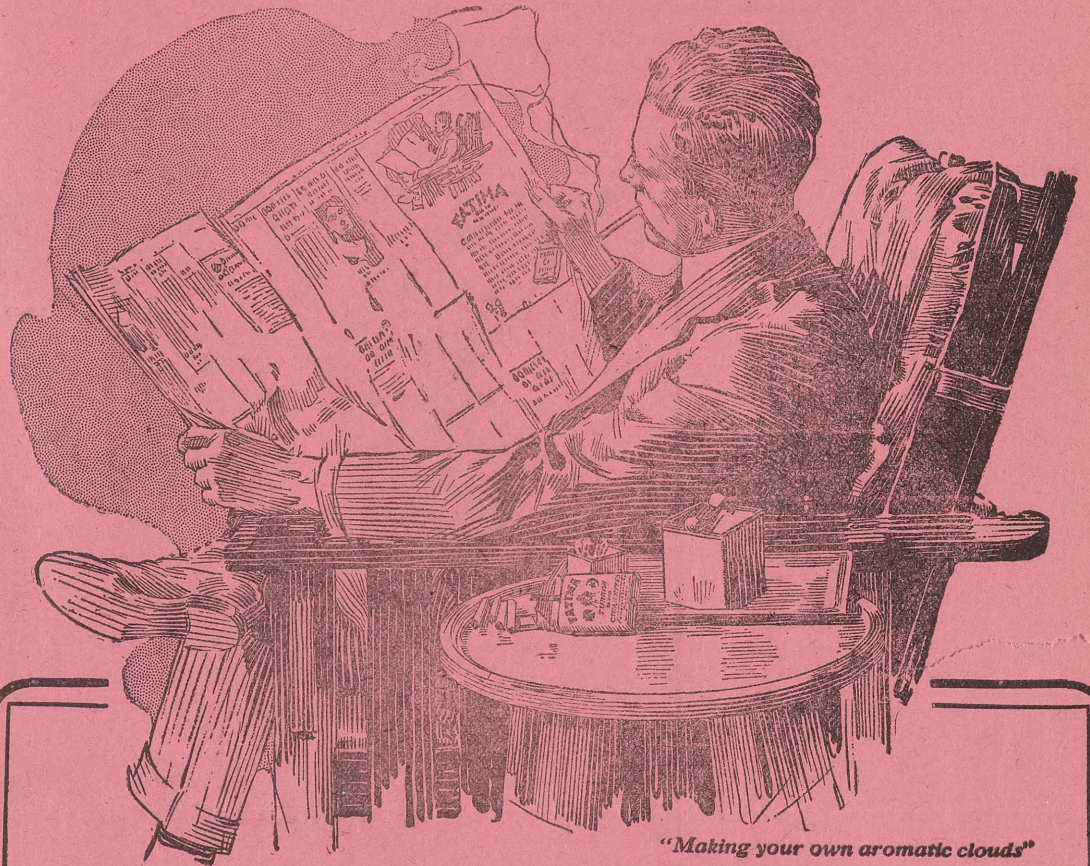
Standard Quality

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

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| Tennis | Basket Ball |
| Golf | Athletic |
| Base Ball | Equipment |
| Cricket | Catalogue |
| Foot Ball | Free |

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

435 So. Spring Street
Los Angeles, Cal.



"Making your own aromatic clouds"

FATIMA TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTES

In the morning news

"'HIGH COST OF LIVING'—everything going up in price—everything but Fatimas—thank goodness I can still get those twenty bully smokes for fifteen cents... Only the fragrance of Fatima continues to soar skyward....."

"'AVIATORS SMOKE INCESSANTLY'—Fatimas undoubtedly— That's what I call sport—a mile in the air and making your own aromatic clouds with Fatimas...."

"'PARTY LEADERS WAXING HOT'—...Why don't these politicians cool off and settle their nerves with a soothing Fatima or two!..... It would make 'em think clearer—and less peevish."

"'RECORD BASEBALL AVERAGES THIS SEASON'— That reminds me—I must get down town right off the bat.... Now for a fresh Fatima—and business....."

"I see I'll need a new package— must get one on my way to the office."



"Distinctively Individual"

20 for 15c

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Big Suit Sale

\$24.75

Worth \$35 to \$50
Women's and Misses'
Sizes -100 Suits
in the Lot

The Mott & Settle Store
QUALITY A PRINCIPLE

Merode Underwear

What is the brand of knit underwear that is carried by the leading dry goods house of this county? It is

MERODE HAND FINISHED UNDERWEAR

Every garment is finished by hand, every garment is knit to fit the figure. Note the nicety of finish apparent in every detail, that every visible edge is finished with silk, that the seams of all garments are flat and elastic, presenting a uniform surface, and that nothing is crude, unsightly or uncomfortable. Buttonholes are nicely finished and will not stretch. Buttons are sewn so securely as to defy destructive laundries. Every garment is finished by hand with silk, with a crocheted edge of very neat design.

WE GUARANTEE THESE GARMENTS ARE NO HIGHER THAN INFERIOR MAKES, 50c to \$3.50

Palace Dry Goods House



University of Nevada (lower)—Standing (reading from left to right)—Percival, Curtin, Patrick, Kniffin, Hancock, Mackay (Captain), Layman, Sheehy, Boggs, Barton, Gignoux, Hamilton, Fake, Freeman. Sitting: Perkins, Bringham Henningsen, Harriman, McDonald, Webster, Settemeyer, McCubbin. Foreground: McPhail, Patterson, Menardi.

SAYS NEVADA PIVOTAL STATE THIS CAMPAIGN

Thomas H. Owen, assistant secretary Democratic national committee, arrived in Reno, on his way to California, Thursday morning. "We absolutely need to elect a Democratic Senator from Nevada," said he, "to insure control of the upper house and the passage of progressive Democratic measures. We will secure two Senators from Illinois, one from Wyoming and two each from Idaho and Colorado. This gives us forty-eight Senators and we need one more to swing a majority. Nevada is the pivotal state. Never in the political history of the country, unless it beat the time of the admission of Nevada to the Union, has this state been so absolutely important to the Democracy. The election of Mr. Pittman means Democratic control in the upper house and it is a duty incumbent upon Democrats to elect him."—Advertisement.

THE FINER POINTS OF THE GAME

Continued from page one.
ing? Properly understood it is the transmission of the ball from a mass of players to the open. This is the ground work of the theory, and being so, it is obvious that the most important factor in the successful practice of the theory is the relative position of the actors. What can be the use of parting with the ball unless to secure advantage and not to run an unnecessary risk? I mean that before passing to a comrade he should be better placed to receive the pass, in a position in or near the open, and not among the mass. If not so placed, the holder of the ball had better hold it or place it down on the ground ready for himself or his comrades to dribble through with. A man should never pass except to a partner holding a better position in the open than himself. Neither should a man call for a pass unless he is better placed than the holder of the ball. Passing must be opportune, and done at the moment when the greatest benefit will result from it. Remember always to pass with accuracy and precision, and when moving rapidly.

All of our games have been marked with the best of good feeling and spirit. We one and all admire the keen determined play, but we hope that in future a system of open play will take the place of so much rush work, and more attention paid to the attacking department than to the defense, as at present. Do not forget that in all cases "attack is the best defense."

Later: In our second game against the University of California Wednesday we were defeated by six points to five, or one try and a penalty goal to a converted try. The play was of a very ragged order, it might be compared to a boxing contest where one man showed out far and away better at the brainy and clever departments, with his blows lacking just a little in effectiveness, and while he led on points right along he was knocked down and out.

We give the students the full credit of their victory, but at the same time we hope that more attention will in future be paid to the more open and brilliant features of the game in preference to hanging on to the hurly-burly plays of the old game. I wish them good luck and congratulate them upon their success.

AUSTRALIANS STAND FOR HIGHEST TYPE OF RUGBY

(Continued from page one)
determined than another. Observers of human nature right from Aristotle down to our own time are fully agreed that we become what we are by doing

things. We become persevering by acting in all things with perseverance. Brave in doing brave actions. Our character is what we make it by translating our nascent qualities and abili-

Therefore you will, I hope, see that this game of football is not, and never was meant merely to develop the vigorous side of manhood, but more to bring out the chivalrous and more

manly qualities of man. It exercises such qualities as promptness of decision, quickness of perception, qualities essential to success in every day life.

I sometimes think that in California the coach plays altogether too important a part in the individual development of the player. The coach is perhaps an important link in the working out of team play and combination, but the player has to use his own judgment and initiative as to, under the circumstances existing during the game, which is the most effective methods to apply.

In conclusion, my contention is that football, like every other first rate game, commands the practical kind of intelligence which characterizes all successful men of affairs and of commerce. A stupid man never goes to the top of the tree in first class play.

ADDITIONAL RENO HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Fighting like life was at stake, the small lads from Reno High held the heavy Alamedans 17 to 0 in what the bay city supporters say was the best exhibition of Rugby they have seen on their home grounds this year.

With little hope of winning after their experience of a few weeks ago on Mackay field, the Renoites entered

the game with a determination to give the heavy bay county champions a fight they would remember. They well deserve praise for the effort they made. The tackles and passes pulled off would have opened the eyes of the University men who would never hold them capable of such a fight.

Despite the other games around the bay to distract attention the game was patronized liberally by the townspeople. The rooters of Alameda were well organized and their yelling was a feature. This, however, did not seem to unnerve the Reno boys. They went at their task as unconcerned in the shouting as a bunch of veterans.

Cameron was the only man receiving severe injuries on the trip. Otherwise the game was void of any mishaps on either side.

The future for Reno looks exceedingly bright after the showing Saturday. With the exception of four men next year's team will be composed of veterans.

The men representing Reno in Alameda were: Beers, Bryant, Burke, Chism, Downs, Caffrey, Martin, Young, Gibson, Glass, R. Laveaga (Captain), Harriman, Cameron, B. Laveaga, Martin, Brown and Barker.

Bob Bringham and Prof. Bruener accompanied the team.



IMPERIALES CIGARETTES

Smoke Imperiales Cigarettes for what they are—not for what they cost. Imperiales are smoked by men who are willing to pay any price for their cigarettes. It isn't a question of price, but of satisfaction in smoking.

Imperiales come in a plain package so that the quality can go into the cigarette itself—where it belongs—and where you will appreciate it most.

Tobacco—not package—makes a cigarette.

Though Imperiales come in plain packages they are soon transferred to silver cigarette cases by these men who consider price incidental to satisfaction.



The Imperiales mouthpiece cools the smoke and preserves the rich flavor and aroma which come from three years' aging and expert blending of the choicest tobacco leaves.

You get this better tobacco because you throw away a paper mouthpiece—not costly tobacco in the stub.

10 for 10c

Made with Mouthpieces
Pennant coupon in every
package

So, plain package and mouthpiece mean 10 for 10c and a cigarette of best quality.