



The U. of N. Sagebrush

Vol. XXII

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA RENO, NEVADA, OCT. 13, 1914

Number 8

THE U. OF C. FRESHMEN ARE NEXT BIG RALLY AT DEPOT THURSDAY NIGHT

Santa Clara Wants Game

SANTA CLARA DESIRES GAME WITH NEVADA, DESPITE RECENT ACTION TAKEN

Some ten days ago Graduate Manager Ross received a letter from the Santa Clara authorities in regard to Nevada's termination of the athletic agreement. So that all may understand the actual facts of the case, the following excerpts from the letter are taken. In case Nevada wishes to play Santa Clara, any Saturday after the 31st of October would be acceptable to them:

Graduate Manager,

Nevada University.

Dear Sir:

Your resolution, being made known here primarily through the newspapers, took us somewhat by surprise. However, I may say, the impracticability of our arrangement from a financial standpoint alone, made itself manifest from the start. This you, of course, realized as fully as did we. Santa Clara surely wishes you and your university all success in any new affiliation into which you may enter.

The former graduate manager advised me of a deficit on your part of something like one hundred and fifty or two hundred dollars as the result of last season's activities. In regard to this the following plan has been suggested, which I would like to lay before you:

The Nevada trip has always been a much looked-forward-to event on the part of Santa Clara's teams. The suggestion is that we arrange for a game to be played at Reno, sometime in the latter part of October or early in the following month; our share of the expense of which could be taken from our credit account on your books. Such a game could take the form of a friend-contest, and at the same time a "farewell appearance." As such it would undoubtedly draw a fairly large crowd of spectators. For Santa Clara's brand of rugby I can vouch—of yours, there can be no lack of appreciation in your own surroundings.

Hoping your step was taken with no ill-feeling toward either the student body nor the authorities, and awaiting a reply, I beg to remain,

Yours respectfully,

G. H. NICHOLSON,
Student anager, U. S. C.

Nevada Art Recognized

NEVADA TO BE REPRESENTED IN ART EXHIBIT AT EXPOSITION.

A letter has been received by Miss Catherine Lewers from the department of fine arts of the Panama-Pacific exposition in regard to the art exhibit from Nevada. The letter itself states that this committee has decided to shape its exhibit along national rather than local lines. In this, it hopes to avoid duplication of exhibits and to show a sequence of educational processes and results rather than a melange. Various committees have been appointed by the department of education and have been put in charge of the different phases of work, which includes the selection of the colleges and the particular work to be represented. The committee devoted to the fine, applied and manual arts education is the one in communication with Miss Lewers.

The space at the command of this committee is small, and for that very reason makes the honor of that recognition all the greater, since within this space only the most distinctive and noteworthy work will be shown. Nevada has been chosen as one of these schools worthy of recognition and will be represented by an exhibit of her work in decorative plaster and low relief work.

Of the 90 registered in the art department, 28 are in two courses. The students, as a whole, are showing more interest and are doing better work than in previous years. Now that such a goal is ahead of them, it is certain that good results can be looked forward to in this relief work also, which will be begun as soon as possible this semester.

REFUGEES REACH LONDON.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Seven thousand refugees from the war zone, most of them Belgians, arrived at Folkestone today on board four steamers. Among them were 25 wounded Belgian soldiers, but what attracted the most attention was the apparent wealth of many of the refugees.

Hundreds were well dressed and plentifully supplied with money, indicating that they had carefully made their plans of departure. Londoners heretofore accustomed to caring for the penniless, are now seeing the hotels crowded with well-to-do persons who seem amply able to take care of themselves.

Nevada Team Shows Class

NOTWITHSTANDING CLASSY TEAM WORK OF OPPONENTS, NEVADA SCORES AT WILL.

VISITORS SCORE ON PENALTY VICTORY OVER U. P. SATURDAY BRIGHTENS OUR CHANCES AGAINST FRESHMEN.

The University of Nevada varsity decisively defeated the University of Pacific fifteen last Saturday. The final score was 43 to 3. The first half Nevada men piled up 33 points without having their own goal threatened. In the second half the ball was forced close to Nevada's goal time after time, only to be pushed back again. The University of Pacific scored their three points by a 35-yard drop after having been awarded a free kick. The game was characterized by long runs and dribbling rushes, by the heavy tackling of Nevada's men and by hard playing on both sides. McCubbin was in the back field again and helped often with his quick kicking. Fake, at halfback, showed much skill in getting the ball out to the backs; and of falling on it. The game in detail was as follows.

The University of Pacific kicked off and the ball was returned to their 25-yard line by a dribbling rush. It was worked back to midfield, where Sheehy, after running it up 20 yards, kicked tot touch on U. of P.'s 5-yard line. North got the ball from the line-out and dribbled until Hill scooped it up and fell over the line. McCubbin converted.

After the kick-off the ball was worked up to Nevada's 25-yard line. By a series of kicks to touch it was returned to U. of P.'s 15-yard line. From the line-out Ferris plunged over the goal line. McCubbin converted.

Howard returned the ball after the kick-off to the U. of P.'s 35-yard line, where it staid for several minutes, until Healy carried it 35 yards for a try. McCubbin converted.

Ferris caught the ball on the kick off and found touch on the 40-yard line. Several Nevada passing rushes were broken up, although Fake advanced the ball 20 yards. An offside play by Nevada left the ball on her 20-yard line, but it was quickly worked down to midfield. From a loose ruck on Nevada's 40-yard line, McCubbin kicked touch on the 10-yard line. Howard got the ball from the line-out

Continued on Page Five

Debaters Will Give Play

POPULAR SOCIETY PLANS TO GIVE PLAY PRIOR TO ANNUAL DEBATE.

Monday evening the fourth regular meeting of the University Debating society was held in room 6, Morrill hall, with President Withers presiding.

In response to the attractive posters which have been displayed in the various buildings, a large and appreciative audience assembled to hear the interesting program given by Mr. Turner and members of the society.

A program surpassing anything that has yet been given is being planned for the next meeting of the club. Because of the fact that several other organizations meet on Monday evening it is necessary to change the night of the meeting of the Debating society. Therefore, watch the posters and the paper for this unusual program and the date on which it is to be given.

A committee has been appointed to select a play which will be given by the society some time before the holidays.

The contract which the society holds with Brigham Young university expires this year. That means that next year there will be no debate with an outside college. These debates with other colleges keeps up the interest, the life of the debating society, and rather than let the club drop into insignificance after such a fine start, the members are seriously thinking of taking up a contract with Southern California for such a plan would be beneficial not only to the club, but also to the university as a whole.

Mr. Turner expresses himself as greatly pleased with the enthusiasm displayed by the members of the club and hopes that a greater number of students will join the society and take part in the most interesting phase of college life.

ACKNOWLEDGE PROTESTS WITHOUT ANY COMMENT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—President Wilson will acknowledge the receipt of French protests against alleged German atrocities, transmitted to the state department last week, without attempting to pass judgment. He told callers today that similar treatment would be given to all such representations from the nations at war.

Burro and Freshmen Win

FRESHMAN CLASS AMUSE STUDENTS WITH THEIR PLAYFUL PRANKS.

Just to prove that their subjugation is not yet complete, the frosh of the university gathered themselves together one night last week and applied their embryo brains to a plan, the ultimate outcome of which seems to be the discomfiture of their soph brethren. Some enterprising Reno merchant, in viewing the rolling landscape to the north of our city, conceived the brilliant idea that a signboard placed on top of Cemetery heights (I hereby dedicate the name) would be very advantageous in chasing the dollars to his doors. Thursday eve the signboard was complete, except for the lettering. Seeing so much valuable space going to waste, the before mentioned embryo brains begin to plot and plan, with the result that the next morning a monster '18 glared down at the campus. The sophs rubbed their eyes in a dazed fashion, and then, gathering their forces, rushed to the top of the hill and laid low the offending sign. About this time Reno's police department made his appearance on the scene, and freshmen and sophs disappeared in the distance as if by magic. Several cross-country runs are said to have been broken, but no records will be allowed, owing to a slight wind and other factors which no doubt accelerated a few.

Later the freshmen returned and raised the signboard to its original position, where it still remains.

Between the halves of the game Saturday, a burro, with the numerals '17 attached, was paraded, somewhat hurriedly around the track by these self-same undaunted frosh. For a time a pitched battle was imminent, but peace prevailed after the burro's waistcoat was torn to tatters. Notwithstanding the fact that the burro was an intelligent looking animal, the sophs were somewhat peeved that their numerals should be thusly paraded, and rumor has it that further chastisement of the babies is in order.

EMMITSBURG, Md., Oct. 12.—William S. English, of the senior class of Mount St. Mary's college, was so seriously injured in a game of football on the college campus today that he died an hour later without regaining consciousness.

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Grand Theatre Building

Bolivia to Be Lecture Subject

PROF. LINCOLN TO TALK ON
FAR COUNTRY BEFORE
UNIVERSITY CLUB.

One of the most interesting lectures of the year is expected next Friday in the Mackay lecture room, when Prof. F. C. Lincoln, head of the school of mines, is to deliver a talk on Bolivia. Due to Prof. Lincoln's wide experience in mining circles and his extensive travels, he is peculiarly adapted to explaining conditions and life in this little-known country.

While he was in Bolivia he secured photographs of the most interesting features of the country, from the ancient silver mines, worked first by the Spaniards, down to the natives and their modes of life. Stereopticon slides of these pictures are being made and will be shown during the lecture. From Potosi, the chief city of Bolivia, the lofty Andes can be seen only a few miles away, snow covered and frigid, affording a decided background for the palm-lined streets of the city. The San Luis Potosi mine, the richest in the world, will be shown, together with a series of glaciers a few miles farther in the mountains. According to Prof. Lincoln, all the latest machinery and metallurgical methods have been installed at the largest mines, but due to inefficient methods, large losses are made.

These lectures are open to all students and faculty, and, judging by their worth, should be well attended.

THE GRIND.

They call him a grind because he studies most of the day and night. He is not a mixer, and so does not enjoy being with the boys after supper. The girls laugh at him instead of with him, so he does not go with them. In the classroom he thinks of them merely as part of the natural surroundings.

His people have always had a fixed purpose ahead, to which they struggled with every atom of strength. His father had brought up a large family, and has had to work early and late to keep the children clothed and fed. His mother has always had the desire to learn; but as she received little education while young, and has little time to read now, her desires are kept smoldering. But she has, by her enthusiasm, burned into the minds of her children the ambition to become well-educated men.

The grind used to walk several miles to the high school in town every day. After being graduated there, he taught school two years and saved every cent possible. Then he went away to college. While there, he has done his utmost to learn his lessons well. He will never be a great man in the money-making sense, but he will become a deep scholar and thus fulfill the ambitions of his mother—his only sweetheart. His ideal is perfection in learning lessons. When the examination papers come back, the other students, with curling lip, call him a grind. But this proof of his ability brings a passing gleam of happiness to the tired features of "the grind."

He has never had an easy time, and he does not know that he could enjoy going to dances and shows. He does not know the joy of letting lessons go until examination time draws near and then "cramming." His only recreation is football, where he sees men struggling to win.

Here's to the grind, unpopular, unlovable, but withal in deadly earnest!—University Missourian.

RECEPTION FOR TEACHERS

At a meeting yesterday afternoon of the Parents-Teachers' association, in the Reno high school, plans were completed for a reception to be given by the city's parents to the teachers of all the schools next Friday evening. The reception will be held in the high school building, and will be an expression of appreciation from the parents of the work done by the teachers in bringing about cooperation between the mothers of pupils and their instructors.

The following officers of the association were elected for the year: Mrs. E. B. Coffin, president; Mrs. W. H. Hood, vice-president; Mrs. B. F. Cunningham, secretary.

You can always get something to your liking at D. W. C. Co.'s fountain.—Advt.

Mining Man Visits Campus

RECENT VISITOR TO CAMPUS IS
FAVORABLY IMPRESSED WITH
UNIVERSITY WORK.

A recent visitor on the campus was G. L. Root, father of Lloyd Root, a junior in the mining department. Mr. Root is a well known mining man in the California field, especially around the Mother Lode district, and his judgment on things mining is sought after. He expressed himself as well pleased with the university in general and the mines department in particular, for the around practical work taught the students. Mr. Root's stay in Reno was short, but long enough to make him a confirmed Nevada booster.

LOCALS.

Mrs. J. L. Day of the class of '97 visited the university last Thursday as she passed through Reno.

Joe Durkee, '95, was on the campus Saturday, and saw Nevada win her game. He is now with the Southern Pacific land department, with headquarters at San Francisco.

Miss Emily Berry, '05, formerly teacher of history in the university high, has returned to Reno and is taking special university work. She is also connected with the Nevada Historical society.

Score one more for D. Cupid! News of the marriage of Miss Anna Critchfield and Walter Bowler only recently reached the campus. Bowler was a member of the present senior class for years, and registered in the mines department. The young couple are to reside in Tonopah.

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ADVICE TO FRESHMEN.

Every normal freshman has ambitions to lead in his class and in the organizations of college life. Indeed, this is a part of the ambition that carried him through high school and caused him to enter college. He should cherish it.

But he will learn before completing a four years' course that honest labor is the only thing that brings leadership. True worth is recognized among university students probably more quickly than among any other class. Other things being equal, it is the man who stays on the field after the others have gone in, or who works more diligently while there, that makes the team. It is the man who concentrates his mind—or burns the midnight oil—that makes the debating squad. It is the man who attends meetings and works for the good of the organization that is selected to tell the others what is best to do.

No amount of self-advertisement will do what honest work will. No one cares whether you were president of your class in high school or its most insignificant member. If you did things there, keep them to yourself, forget about them—and enter into university life. It is what you do here that counts.—University Oklahoman.

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L. M.—I know, but why doesn't he kick the men in the—
S. S.—You naughty little boy, if you don't keep still, I shall take you right home.
L. M. (bound to finish)—Yes, but what I want to know is why he kicks the men in the front row and not those in the back row.
Honi soit qui mal y pense!

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Prize Ram Added to Stock
AGGIE DEPARTMENT MAKES PURCHASE OF PRIZE-WINNING RAM.

A prize-winning Shropshire ram was recently purchased by the animal husbandry department, and is now at the university farm. The former owner was the J. & D. G. Campbell company, of Ontario, Canada, who, for the past several years, have won prizes regularly at the International Stock shows. The sire of the late purchase was grand champion at the St. Louis world's fair in 1904, and had a lineage to be proud of.
No exhibits will be made of this animal in 1915, although his prize-winning qualities are admitted.

ROME, Oct. 12.—The cendition of Marquis Di San Giuliano, the Italian foreign minister, is considered hopeless. The last sacraments were administered today.

Stay with the majority and patronize the D. W. C. fountain.—Advt.

Mackay School Works on Exhibit
EXHIBITS OF NEVADA MINERALS ARE BEING RUSHED TO COMPLETION.

Active preparations of the Nevada mining exhibit is now well under way, and the prospects are good for an early completion of the routine work. Lloyd and Simpkins, a Reno firm, are now engaged in constructing the topographic map of Nevada, with the assistance of the Mackay mines department. J. H. Price, an '08 graduate of the university, is sorting the Mackay museum of minerals and is classifying the specimens which are to be used in the exhibit. Many new and interesting specimens are arriving daily, so that little trouble will be experienced in arranging a comprehensive exhibit of Nevada's mineral resources.

Misses Adele Norcross and Belle McMillan spent Saturday and Sunday in Carson.

Miss Blanche Lothrop spent the week end in Verdi.

Y. W. C. A. Reports Progress
WITH ACTIVE SUPPORT OF UNIVERSITY, ASSOCIATION DE-SERVES MOST SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

The Young Women's Christian association is opening the fifteenth year of its activity at the University of Nevada. It is not the purpose of the officers of the association to advertise the activities of the organization, but in view of the fact that many of the students and faculty of the university give time and interest to its support and that also many of the people of Reno have become actively interested, an informal report of its aims and activities is not out of place.

The officers and cabinet for the present year are:
Gertrude Shade, president; Lysle Rushby, vice president; Laurena Marzen, secretary; Carna Damm, treasurer; Dorothy Bird, Bible study; Eva Walker, membership; Jessie Hylton, associated news; Ethel Brown, social; Marporie Mead, Tokayo; Elsie Farrar, meetings; Vera Lemon, social service.

Under the leadership of these girls the membership is at present 81, which is the largest the association has ever had in this institution. The struggle which the Y. W. C. A. has had for recognition has been a hard one. The reason may be found, not in the character of Nevada's women, but in the lack of a knowledge of the association, and of effective leadership. Such a complaint can no longer be registered by Nevada. At the summer conference of 1914, Nevada girls, both in numbers, ability and real interest in their work, were fully as strong, proportionately as any of the dozen colleges represented. As an undergraduate member of the field committee of Y. W. C. A., Carna Damm represented the colleges of Arizona and Nevada and was able to give a report of association activities in the latter state, of which all may feel proud.


Each member of the local Y. W. C. A. is asked to serve upon some one of the committees, the slogan of each being, "Meeting the next girl's need in the largest way." Not only do these committees follow out a policy of work outlined for them particularly, but they discuss in their meetings the most vital ethical problems of modern college life, and, of course, those of Nevada in particular. Definite steps are taken in the direction of holding higher ideals and of creating finer distinctions on all such points.

The Wednesday afternoon meetings which are usually very interesting and always varied, do not represent all there is to know about the Y. W. C. A. The association parties, of which two have been jolly fun already this fall, are not comprehensive of the association at Nevada or are the weekly cabinet meetings, fully attended as they are, able alone to give the real meaning of the organization. No one group of ten enthusiastic girls gathered in a friendly circle about an efficient committee chairman will show you just what the Y. W. C. A. means. Not even the group of girls hastily sewing for a Christmas box to be sent away into the mountains to a family in need will serve as an illustration. The Nevada association has an active, enthusiastic advisory board, which stands ready with time, money, homes and advice to supplement the work and interest of the girls. Bible classes, committee meetings, parties, programs, a join all, hand-to-hand, heart-to-heart, so that girls of Nevada, joining in a friendly circle, work out the old and ever new problems of being wise and good enough to "do for your neighbor as for yourself."

That there have been many mistakes and some failures does not dim the purpose to "press on toward the high calling of God."

Y. W. C. A.
You, members and those interested in Y. W. C. A. work, are cordially invited to attend the regular Wednesday afternoon meetings. "Y. W." always meets in room 6 on Wednesday at 4:30. This week Prof. Thompson will talk. A duet will be sung by Lyle Rushby and Dorothy Taylor. The meeting promises to be good. Are you coming?

KNEW THEIR BUSINESS.
We never appreciate how rare was the quality of the foresight exercised by our forefathers in emigrating from Europe quite so keenly as at the present time.—Wabash (Ind.) Plain Dealer.

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EDITORIAL

Last semester an upper class committee was duly elected by the two upper classes. Its duties were outlined and the term of office fixed. Little comment was caused by this committee at first, for their term of office only began this semester. But this semester its weight must be felt. All the petty guerilla warfare which is responsible for most of the ill-feeling, should be averted by this committee's arbitration. Of what use is the ditching party? As a form of punishment, it is as antiquated as the ducking stool and pillories of Salem witchcraft time. No matter how well-deserved the punishment, throwing a

fellow into the lake always causes a little stir of dissension that does not augur well for a united student body. It's the best idea, if a student is not doing the right thing, and needs a little discipline, to let the upper class committee hear your views on the subject. You may depend upon it that a square deal for all will be the result. Instead of heaving the offending one into our crystal-clear lake, little chores around the campus, such as hoeing weeds, will be allotted the guilty party, giving him ample time to ponder over his misdeeds, and plan his future actions.

RIVERS WINS DECISION

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 12.—Joe Rovers of Los Angeles won a decision over Frankie Russell, of ew Orleans in an eight-round fight here tonight.

Real hot chocolate at D. W. C. Co.—Advt.

MILWAUKEE HAS FIRST FATALITY AT FOOTBALL

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 12.—Milwaukee's football fatality for the 1914 season occurred today, when Carroll Olson, aged 20, died at a local hospital from concussion of the brain, the result of injuries received in a game on Sunday.

We make our own oyster cocktails. D. W. C. Co.—Advt.

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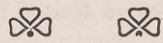
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Nevada Team Shows Class

Continued from Page One

and struggled over the line in the corner of the field. McCubbin failed to convert the ball from a difficult angle.

Crowley got the ball on the drop-out and returned it to the 25-yard line. Healy got the ball and carried it 25 yards for a try between the posts. McCubbin converted.

A man offside on the kick-off caused a scrum in midfield. A fierce dribbling rush carried the ball to U. of P.'s 25-yard line, where Healy broke away for another 30-yard run. U. of P. was given a free kick and found touch on the 25-yard line. From a scrum Hardin got the ball and bucked over the line. McCubbin converted.

The ball was returned after the kick-off to midfield by Hill. U. of P. was given five free kicks in quick succession for offside. U. of P. kicked the ball over Nevada's line on a sixth free kick. Nevada followed the ball up after the drop out and scored on a 50-yard passing rush in which every backfield man carried the ball, Captain McPhail taking it over the line. McCubbin converted.

Second Half.

A midfield scrum followed an offside on the kick-off. After a few minutes McPhail got the ball in a passing rush and advanced it 40 yards, where Henningsen scooped it over for a try between the posts. McPhail converted.

Soon after the kick-off U. of P. was awarded a free kick on Nevada's 35-yard line. A drop kick netted them their three points.

Nevada got touch after the kick-off on U. of P.'s 30-yard line. A series of kicks, several of which marked by U. of P., finally left the ball on Nevada's 5-yard line. After several minutes of fierce fighting, Nevada broke away for a 50-yard dribbling rush. Root replaced Martin. From a line-out Ferris ran 20 yards. U. of P. found touch from a free kick when Root passed off the ground. The ball wavered around in midfield when several dribbling rushes on each side were broken up. U. of P. marked a long kick of McCubbin's on her 15-yard line, finding touch in midfield. A passing rush carried the ball up under Nevada's goal post, where an offside play gave Nevada a free kick. U. of P. forced the ball to Nevada's 2-yard line, where several scrums and dribbling and passing rushes continually threatened Nevada's line. From a loose ruck Sheehy broke away for a fine passing rush—Sheehy, McPhail, McCubbin and North—which resulted

Continued on Page Eight

Political Announcements
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FOOTBALL ON THE COAST

NEVADA—OLYMPICS 17-14; STANFORD—OLYMPICS, 19-5; NEVADA—FRESHMEN ? ? ?

(By Ed. Kneass.)

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 10.—In the hardest fought football exhibition on Stanford turf this year the Olympic club held the full strength of Stanford's varsity squad to a 19-to-5 tally.

The contest was fast throughout and was thrilling with its variegated plays.

Seven minutes after half time Lachmund pierced the Olympics' strong defense for three points, Austin failing to convert. Fighting hard for every point gained and being turned back from many attempts, Stanford piled the score to 16 to 0. Shortly before the final gun was fired the Olympic club scored, when, following a loose, long rush, Hawkes ran twenty yards for a try, George Montgomery converting. Wylie tallied the final score following the kick-off. Templeton failed, the try making the final score 19-5. George Montgomery, Hale, Hawkes, Quill, Geurin, Tiscot of the Olympic club and Andrews, Reeves, Urban, Wylie, Braden, Hall and Wines of Stanford were the individual stars. The varsity went on training table tonight. The teams:

Olympic club—Quill, G. Brown, Stafford, front rank; Tissot, Meyers, G. O. Miller, middle rank; Captains Geurin, Armatage, Fred Brown, rear rank; McAbee, half-back; Hale, Lunt, five-eighths; Hawkes, center three-quarters; Stolz, Best, wings; George Montgomery, fullback.

Stanford varsity—Wines, Soper, Hall, front rank; Clover, Braden, middle rank; Captain Gard, Pettingill, Wylie, Ogden, rear rank; Erb, half-back; Austin, Lachmund, Andrews, Gard, five-eighths; Carroll, center three-quarters; Reeves, Urban, Lachmund, wings; Templeton, Andrews, fullback.

Referee—Palmer Fuller.

DOPE COLUMN.

Nevada-Olympics, 17-14. Stanford-Olympics, 19-5. Nevada-Freshmen ? ? ?

THEN AGAIN—

St. Mary's-U. of P., 19-6. Nevada-U. of P., 43-3. St. Mary's-Freshmen, 0-6. Nevada-Freshmen ? ? ?

Somewhat complicated, but our sporting editor declares that the dope gives Nevada an eyelash advantage.

CALIFORNIA WINS AGAIN

Yesterday afternoon at California field, Jimmie Schaefer's skipperless "Bears" romed into a 22-to-3 victory over the Stanford and California alumni fifteen. It took some time for the Californians to find themselves, as the figures of the first half would indicate, half time finding the blue and gold with six points to the zero of the visitors, but after that, to use the feminine slang of it, "Gracious!"

Conditions, too, told a sad tale in the period, when the alumni players wilted perceptibly under the stress of the going.

Gianelli brought home his team's first score when he dodged over their line from a scrum on the alumni 5-yard line. After ten minutes of play, following some open play, Canfield secured after a 10-yard scrum, passed to Sharpe, who in turn delivered to Archie Hunt, who scored. Russell brought his team's total to nine in the last minutes of the half.

Starting with a rush in the second period the alumni ruggers scored before their opponents had time to draw breath. From midfield the invaders executed one of the prettiest rushes of the day, six players handling the ball before Huttman grassed it over for their single score. The result of this try was that the varsity

(Continued on Page Seven)

Baby Team Held to 6-0 Score by the Catholic Collegians.

Duplicating the 6-0 victory of the second varsity over St. Mary's, 1918 made her last Saturday appearance before the final game with Nevada. The baby win was a well deserved one. Struggling fiercely every moment of the two halves, the freshmen shoved over their two tries by main force.

As a game of rugby it was dull. Features were particularly lacking and the interest of the spectators flagged toward the end. The backs on both sides guarded each other so closely that no open work was possible. The opposing packs bore the brunt of the battle.

Jimmie Schaeffer made another experiment at wing forward in the second half. Tilden was transferred from the scrum, acquitting himself well in his unaccustomed position. He will soon learn to follow the ball out of the scrum faster and smear the enemy's halfback.

The Catholic collegians marked Brooks from the start and he was not allowed to get away with a single run during the whole game. Floodberg made the sensational run of the day. Starting from almost the center of the field, he reeled off 45 yards before being tackled. Harper played a heady game at half. Besides getting off some pretty kicks from the ruck, he almost martyred himself time and again by stopping a St. Mary's ruck with his back between the visitors and the ball. Liversedge showed consistent speed among the forwards, leading the onslaught most of the time.

Tilden scored the first try in the middle of the first half. Scooping the ball up from the loose after a 5-yard scrum, he scored on the extreme west side of the field. The second try was made by Thomas in the last half. A

(Continued on page 7.)

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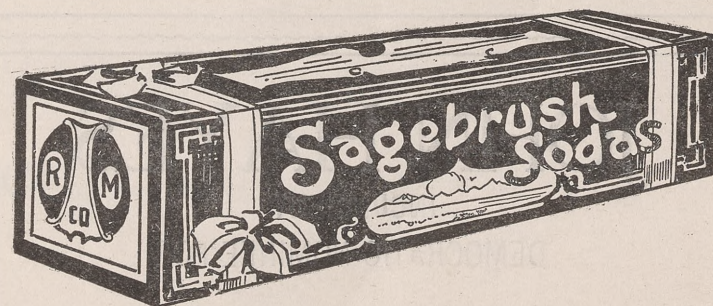
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HISTORICAL SOCIETY REPORT CASTS INTERESTING LIGHT ON "TOWN CHRISTENINGS."

The third annual report of the Nevada Historical society, recently issued, contains interesting information explaining the origin of many of the names of places in Nevada.

Carson valley received its name from the Carson river, the river having been named by General Fremont in honor of Kit Carson, famous as a western scout. Jacks valley was named after Jack Winters, known to fame in the early days as one of Nevada's most rugged pioneers.

The oldest settlement in the state, according to the report, is probably, Genoa. Once the town was known as Mormon Station, being a resting place for the Mormons trekking westward. When Judge Orson Hyde settled in the little valley he renamed it, saying that the cave in the mountains near by reminded him of the harbor at Genoa, Italy.

The town of Minden was settled January, 1907. It was named after the famous town of Minden, in Germany, which was the native place of H. F. Dangberg.

Douglas county was named after Stephen A. Douglas, eminent congressman of the early days. It was on November, 1861, that the state was subdivided into counties, this being one of the first important actions of the newly admitted state. Colonel Warren Wasson, the settler in Long Valley, gave it that designation in his correspondence and so it remained known. A man by the name of Gardner was the first settler in Gardnerville, and the city has retained his name. Rattlesnake Hill owes its designation to the myriads of rattlesnakes which formerly infested the mound. Many serpents still cling to their old resting grounds, rendering this hill yet an uncomfortable place to wander onto.

FOOTBALL ON COAST

ST. MARY'S DEFENSE PUZZLES FRESHMEN

(Continued from page 6.)

passing duel engineered by Harper, Hicks and Thomas terminated on the other side of the goal line.

Freshmen--Forwards, Reith, Vier-ra, Edmonds, Tilden, Miller, Liver-edge, Bell, Leggett, Slocumb, Bender, Gardner, Miller, Tilden; halfback, Hicks, Brooks; five-eighths, Hicks, Brooks; three-quarters, Thomas, Floodberg, Sarthau, Richardson; full-back, Loutzenheiser.

St. Mary's--Forwards, Prentice, Hardy, Cummings, H. Brandon, Bor-chardi, E. Brandon, Anderson, Fal-lon, Moore, Guisto, Franchi, Nevis, Halfback, Magee; five-eighths, Moy, Robertson; three-quarters, Hamilton, Fleming, Cooney, Bowden; fullback, Randall.

Referee, Lafferty.

FOOTBALL DOPE.

The babies are weak on place kick-ing. There is not a man on the team who can be relied upon to kick the goal from placement. In the games lately conversion has been scarce.

The University of Nevada defeated the University of the Pacific by the overwhelming score of 43 to 3 Satur-day. The performance does not bode too well for the babies, as the Titans only won over the U. of P. by an 18 to 4 score.

Liversedge seems to have mastered the McKimm hurdle. It is no easy task to stop his 225 pounds cata-paulting through space. Two or St. Mary's players came to grief as they attempted to down the flying baby lock.

-Californian.

CALIFORNIA WINS AGAIN.

(Continued on page 7.)

put on a full head of steam, executing charge after charge upon the wavering lines of the invaders. From a 20-yard scrum the ball traveled from Montgomery to Gianelli to Lane for a try, which was not converted, and five minutes later Cianelli secured near midfield, passed to Sharpe, who, when tackled, shot the leather back to Gianelli for a sensational try. Montgome-ry's conversion brought the varsity total to seventeen. A moment later Meyer rang up the last try of the day when Cohen passed from a 10-yard scrum. Montgomery added the two points and the finish say the varsity a winner, 22 to 3.

The line-up:

Varsity.	Alumni.
Forwards.	
Smith	Malatesta
Fenstermacher	Pauly
Russell	Hansen
Parker	Wiley
Johnson	Fletcher
Douglas	W. King (Shaw)
Cohen	Schwartz
Meyer	Boulware
Halfback	
Montgomery	Graf
Five-eighths	
Gianelli	Momsen
Canfield	Davidson
Center	
Sharpe	Huttman
Garthwaite	Thoburn
Wing	
Hunt	M. Forbes
Lane	S. Forbes
Fullback	
Gibbs (Bougardus)	Skinner
Referee--Asheley.	

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All That Glitters Is Not Gold
 The following diary was picked up on the campus. Owner may have the original by calling on The Sagebrush:
 Saturday, Sept. 5th.
 I met Marcia last night for the first time at the dance, and she sure is some good looker. She suits me from the ground up, and I think I made a hit. I guess she's what the story writing fellows would call my "ideal," although I never knew before that I had one. Of course she is considerably older than I am; about thirty-five, I should judge; but love knows no age limit, and besides I am as old for my years as she is young for hers.

After I got home and made sure that Bill was asleep (Bill has no more romance than a wooden Indian), I sat in front of the fire and pictured her in the glow of the coals. Her dress was one of those clingy, droopy, slit affairs, and her hair—gee, it was her hair got me. It was yellow and fluffy and shiny like spun gold; and you talk about a beauty trust with a corner on complexions—she's it.

I wished for the first time in my life that I was a poet that I might write some verses to her hair. I did think of something that went like this: "Marcia, your hair is an aureole of light," but the only thing that I could get to rhyme with it was, "And you just bet it's way out of sight," but that sounded so darn slangy, and confused it, once I got that set in my head, I couldn't think of anything else. Well, anyhow, it doesn't matter. I guess it would be a little too familiar to send her verses on such a short acquaintance.

I dreamt about her, too, when I went to sleep. I dreamt I held her hand.

Gee, if Bill or the bunch knew this, they'd guy the life out of me.

When Bill woke up this morning the first thing he said was, "Who's your friend?"

"Who do you mean?" I said, letting on that I didn't understand him.

"Oh, you know," he came back as flip as you please. "The dame with the dress on, decollete at both ends."

I think I'll have to show Bill where to head in.

I am going to see her tomorrow evening. I can hardly wait.

Monday, Sept. 8th.

Well, I called on her last night. She lives in an apartment, and somehow it just matches her. There were magazines and sofa pillows and flowers all over the room, and the smell of perfume was everywhere. Even the tea tasted like sachet powder smells. She had on another clingy gown

(Continued next week.)

Nevada Team Shows Class

(Continued from page 5.)

in a try between the posts. McCubbin converted. Time out for three U. of P. men, who were knocked out.

U. of P. found touch on Nevada's 15-yard line, only to be forced back by a 40-yard dribbling rush. Two free kicks for U. of P. carried the ball in a passing rush, which Dessar and Healy stopped on Nevada's three-yard line. From ruck Henningson obtained the ball and advanced it 50 yards, where a forward pass caused a scrum in midfield. The game ended with the ball around the 40-yard line.

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There's the door bell. I'll have to stop here for a moment. Affectionately,
 MOTHER.

P. S.—It was the mail carrier with a letter from you. I haven't opened it but will let this go along and will write you at greater length after I have seen the photo, which I note is enclosed, judging by the envelope's bulky appearance.

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