



Titan Club vs. Nevada Next Saturday

A. S. U. N. Meeting in Gym Friday 11. A. M.-Be There

Semi-Centennial A Success

HUNDREDS GATHER AT MACKAY FIELD TO WITNESS BRILLIANT ANNIVERSARY EVENT

The evolution of Nevada from the frontier territory of fifty years ago to the progressive, virile State of today was re-enacted Thursday on Mackay field, where three hundred young men and women, with a scattering few of their elders, presented one of the most brilliant historical pageants ever attempted in the West.

Episodes depicting the earliest history of the territory, recalling the epochs in the State's advancement, followed one another in historical sequence, making a scene of glittering brilliancy only slightly marred by the threatening weather and the stubborn wind which interrupted some of the plans for the afternoon.

Many hundreds of people gathered in the grandstand and at the side lines around the field to applaud the passing episodes in the panoramic parade and the tableaux. Miss Jeanne Wier of the Nevada Historical Society, under whose direction the pageant was arranged in commemoration of Nevada's fiftieth anniversary of statehood was solely taxed throughout the afternoon to keep the various phases of the pageant from becoming tangled by its very complexity, but she succeeded in bringing the pageant to successful conclusion without a confusing incident.

While the general theme of the parade and tableaux was the same as that which inspired the pageant of last July, the spectacle of yesterday displayed the result of more matured plans. The tediousness of the former event was lacking. The parade was spectacular and interesting, and the tableaux followed in sharp succession. The participants evidenced a keen joy in their portrayals that helped greatly to make the event one that will be remembered as worthy of its inspiration.

The direction of the pageant was in charge of the following: Author and mistress, Miss Jeanne Elizabeth Wier; dramatic director, C. F. Durand; musical director, Professor Villa; director of dances, Miss Elsie Sameth; director of minuet, Mrs. N. E. Wilson; director of costumes, Mrs. M. B. Cushman; director of scenery, Mr. Glen Hurst; band music furnished by University

Continued on Page Eight



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Nevada Wins Fast Game

NEVADA WINS A HARD-FOUGHT GAME FROM BARBS, 10 TO 0; A RETURN TO FORM IS ASSURED

In a game full of fight and clever work Nevada last Saturday defeated the Barbarians, 10 to 0. The score does not indicate the evenness of the battle, however, for Nevada's line was threatened time and again. Only the stone-wall defense and quick boots of Nevada's back field saved more than one sure try for the Barbs. The work of Davidson, at inside five, and Murray, at wing for the Barbs, earned favorable comment, while Henningsen, McCubbin, Fake and Heward starred for Nevada.

Nevada won the toss and kicked off. The ball was returned to the 35-yard line. From the line-out a passing rush carried the ball to the Barbarian line, where Heward was thrown into touch in goal after crossing the line. A drop-out crossed the touch line, giving Nevada a scrum on the Barbs' 25-yard line.

The Barbs secured the ball and kicked to their own 40-yard line. From the line-out a passing rush carried the ball to the Barbs' 5-yard line, where a fumble gave the Barbs a chance to relieve the pressure on their goal line by kicking to touch. The Barbs here seemed to rely on a purely defensive game, kicking at every opportunity, while Nevada varied her game, passing the ball through her entire back field and then kicking crossfield, giving the forwards a chance. Overanxiety of Nevada's pack lost several chances for tries drop-outs resulting from the ball being kicked over the Barb line.

The second try was the result of a 40-yard kick by McCubbin, which landed near touch in the Barbs' 5-yard territory and bounced high. Heward followed fast, secured the ball and passed to McCubbin, who crossed the goal line. The try was converted by McCubbin.

Nevada was penalized repeatedly for off-side play and picking the ball from the scrum, the play usually coming at a time when Nevada was in scoring formation.

In the second half the kick-off was received by Healy and returned to the 35-yard line. From a scrum in the center of the field Nevada secured the ball and carried it in the prettiest rush of the day to the Barb 20-yard line. Fake, McCubbin and Healy figuring in the play. From the ensuing line-out Henningsen and Barton dribbled thro the opposition for thirty yards.

Henningsen a moment later plowed thro a line-out for a 40-yard run, passed to Martin, to McPhail, back to Martin for a try. McCubbin failed to convert. Kniffen here replaced Root.

In one of the few passng rushes the Barbs tried Healy intercepted a pass from Davidson for a 30-yard run, passing to Trabert, who was tackled. The ball returned to midfield. McDonald here replaced Barton.

On a penalty kick McCubbin made a pretty place kick from a difficult angle.

The presence in the game of Patterson and Barton at front rank was evidenced by the number of times Nevada hooked the ball in the scrum. Whenever the ball was in Barb territory the Nevada back field handled the ball almost invariably, especially from scrum formation.

Nevada fought as a unit, the back field taking the brunt of the battle when the forwards lost the ball, resuming their formation as the pack reformed. Such rugby satisfied the most critical.

Clubs Formed Throughout State

WORKER FOR AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION RETURNS FROM SUCCESSFUL TRIP THRO EASTERN PART OF THE STATE.

Miss Norma Davis, instructor in home economics for the University Agricultural Extension Department, returned to Reno last Friday from her trip thro the eastern part of the State. Enthusiastic receptions were the rule at all her stopping places, and interested novices were a-plenty. Thro Starr Valley, Clover Valley, Lamoille and further west in the Fallon district the schoolhouses and different meeting places were filled with those interested in the extension work. After Miss Davis' lecture Home Economic clubs were formed, and each village and town is taking special pride in its own club. Later on, when the clubs are well organized, competitions leading up to a final try-out between different county prize winners are to be held, so that interest is sure to be sustained.

Miss Davis reported some difficulties, especially when counter attractions, such as political meetings, conflicted with her dates. Her audience was usually more interested in personal matters than in politics, however, so all was well.

Student Body Takes Action

MEETING CALLED TO DISCUSS USE OF MACKAY FIELD IN PAGEANT

Last Thursday a meeting of the Associated Students was called rather hastily to consider the matter of the semi-centennial pageant on Mackay Field. The students wished to assist Miss Weir in every way possible until plans for a roping contest, entrance of cumbersome stage-coaches, pony express and other objectionable features became known. Whereupon considerable excitement ensued. Wednesday evening a block N meeting discussed ways and means to prevent the destruction of the Mackay turf, which resulted in the A. S. U. N. meeting on Thursday. A committee was appointed to confer with those in authority, which resulted satisfactorily, all animals and vehicles being excluded from the field proper. The Mackay Field, which is easily the best on the Coast, will therefore continue to enjoy the pleasant reputation.

Aggy Club Holds Meeting

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR ENSUING YEAR AND PLANS FOR FUTURE WORK DISCUSSED

The Agricultural Club of the University met last Friday and elected officers for the coming year. Those chosen were: Ira Kent, president; vice-president, John Sinai; secretary, Frances Hodgkinson; treasurer, A. Hardin.

The matter of a dance and banquet was discussed, but nothing definite was decided.

Eastern Cities To Be Visited

PRES. HENDRICKS AND DEAN SCRUGHAM TO LECTURE IN EAST

Sunday night President Hendricks and Dean J. G. Scrugham left Reno for an extended trip through the East. Chicago, Toronto, Montreal, New York City, Washington, Pittsburg and Cincinnati are to be included in the itinerary.

A number of speeches are to be made before different organizations during the trip. President Hendricks while in Washington is to address the Association of Agricultural and Mechanical Colleges on general subjects. On November 12, at 10 A. M. Dean Scrugham is to address the National Association of Engineering Schools on the subject of "Co-operation of Industries of a State."

On November 17 Dean Scrugham is to address the National Industrial Welfare and Efficiency Congress at Harrisburg, Pa., on the subject "Industrial Safety." Nevada's important contributions to this movement, together with the various details of the convention held the first of this semester at Reno, are to be explained. In connection with the Industrial Safety work Dean Scrugham while in Washington is to press an appropriation for an engineering experiment station in Nevada, which is to include a mine rescue car, to be located in Reno. Reno undoubtedly is the logical headquarters for such a car, since it occupies a position central to most of the important mines of the State. At present the nearest car on regular duty is stationed at Rock Springs, Wyoming.

The Congress before which Dean Scrugham is to speak on "Industrial Safety" is composed of the managers of large industrial concerns throughout the East. By interesting these men in Nevada, and especially its engineering department, the graduates of Nevada in the future will find the interest of these same men of value.

While in Schenectady Prof. Scrugham expects to see Nat Wilson, '13, and Wyman King, ex '11, who are at present with the General Electric Company, and also to interview the manager of the industrial works, with the view of obtaining work for the 1915 engineering graduates.

In Pittsburg and Cincinnati systems of co-operation between the various industries and the schools have been established. These methods are to be studied, with a view of adopting some at the University of Nevada when the return trip is made, the latter part of November.

Regent's Son Fire Victim

BURNS CAUSE COMPLICATIONS, BUT CRITICAL POINT IS NOW PASSED

Monroe Codd, son of University Regent A. A. Codd, was last Thursday seriously burned while playing near a fire. Previously the lad's clothes had become soaked with gasoline, which ignited the instant he approached the fire. Mrs. Codd heard the cries of the suffering youth and rushed to him, putting out the blaze. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where his condition did not seem to be alarming. Complications set in late, tho. Smallpox, from which the boy had just recovered, undoubtedly aggravated the case. The crisis is thought to have passed Sunday night, and recovery of the youthful victim seems certain.

Glee Club Assists Shriners

SHRINERS CABARET A FINANCIAL SUCCESS—GLEE CLUB WORK IS APPRECIATED

Financial as well as theatrical success marked the two performances of the Shrine treasury and the fund to jestic Theater on Friday and Saturday nights as a part of the semi-centennial celebration. The attendance on the second night was a repetition of the well-filled house of the first night. The receipts at the two performances will much more than pay the expenses of the entertainment, leaving a handsome balance to be divided between the Shrine treasury and the funds to be devoted to the perpetuation of the Nevada Pioneers' Society, organized last Friday.

The part played in the cabaret by the University Glee Club was appreciated by all. The team work of the different members showed up well in the several ensemble numbers.

At the performance Saturday night the members of the Barbarian and Nevada rugby teams were guests of the Shriners. After the performance a feed was enjoyed at the Riverside, and later a dance was held on the porch to the music of the Shriners' orchestra. An early adjournment was necessary for the visiting football players, as they left for San Francisco at 11:55. All voted the show a grand success and gave due thanks to the University participants.

Girls Start Basket Ball

BASKET-BALL SEASON IS INAUGURATED BY GIRLS—SUCCESSFUL SEASON ANTICIPATED

The girls' basket-ball season has already started, with about thirty girls trying out for positions on the University team. To the nucleus of last year's strong team has been added several new players who are showing up well. Leila White is this year's captain, and it is expected that under her leadership a most successful season will ensue. Games with Stanford, California, Chico Normal and San Jose Normal are being planned, so that competition will not be lacking. Lloyd McCubbin is to coach the team and should prove a valuable asset because of his long experience in the game.

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Historic Flour On Exhibition

INTERESTING HISTORY OF SACK
OF FLOUR RELATED; ENOR-
MOUS SUM OF MONEY
IS RAISED

The humble sack of flour, the me-
dium through which almost \$300,000
was raised for the Sanitary Commis-
sion during the Civil War, was given
into the keeping of the Nevada His-
torical Society at the semi-centennial
of Nevada statehood. Fitting cere-
monies marked the donation of the
relic by Mrs. Josephine-Wood, daugh-
ter of the creator of the fame of the
sack.

An Heirloom

Mrs. Wood has had the sack in her
possession since the death of her father
and is relinquishing it only that it
may become a part of a museum of
other relics of former years, the his-
tory of which will be an interesting
study for coming generations and
whose stories in many cases will be
lessons in patriotism, fortitude and
charity.

The Story

The following is the story of the
Gridley Sack of Flour. Most of the
facts are taken from accounts of the
incident written by Mr. Gridley him-
self. Other of the statements are con-
tributed to the whole story by such
historians of Western life as Mark
Twain and others:

In April, 1864, Mr. R. C. Gridley of
the firm of Gridley, Hobart and Ja-
cobs of Austin, and Dr. Herrick, an
officer of the county of Lander, laid
a wager on the result of a local elec-
tion. The conditions were that Dr.
Herrick, were he the loser, should
carry a fifty-pound sack of flour
through the main street from the First
Ward (Clifton) to the Fourth Ward
(Upper Austin), a distance of about a
mile and a quarter—marching to the
air of Dixie; and that Mr. Gridley, in
the event of losing, should carry the
flour from Upper Austin to Clifton,
marching to the tune of old John
Brown. Mr. Gridley lost, and, on the
20th day of April, paid his debt. The
people assembled about his store. Mr.
Gridley appeared with the sack of
flour, trimmed with ribbons and flags.
A procession was formed, in the fol-
lowing order: Thirty-six men on horse-
back, headed by the city officials-elect;
then ten musicians on foot; then Dr.
Herrick, carrying Mr. Gridley's hat
and cane; then Mr. Gridley, bearing
the sack and accompanied by his son,
a boy of thirteen, carrying a flag of
appropriate dimensions; then the
Democratic Central Committee, two of
them with flags, one of them carry-
ing a huge sponge aloft upon a pole,
and another a new broom; then citi-
zens, then boys. The spectators
cheered, the mill whistles screeched,
the band played and the hills echoed
back the strains of John Brown's
march. The brilliant cortege reached
Clifton, and as many of the crowd as
could obtain entrance followed the
principals into a convenient tap room,
where the ceremonies of confessing
defeat were performed. The flour was
delivered to the winner of the wager,
the flag was surrendered, the broom
was given up in recognition of the
fact that a political party in Austin
had been swept away as with a broom.
Speeches were made and the business
in the tap room was exceedingly brisk
for a time. The procession then re-
turned to Upper Austin, Mr. Gridley,
no longer a humble pedestrian exe-
cuting a painful duty, but mounted
upon a mettlesome charger, triumphant,
discharged of the debt.

Now this was a pleasant, harmless
jest, and here, doubtless, those who
originated it supposed it would end.

Had they been told as they were
tramping toward Clifton that their
merrymaking would in any way benefit
the cause of the sick and wounded sol-
diers, that their ordinary sack of hum-
drum flour would one day bring into
the coffers of beneficence, say \$10,000
in gold, they would have scouted the
foolish prophecy. What would they
have thought then could they have
known that those fifty pounds of Aus-
tin wheat were to be worth to the
Sanitary Commission \$63,000 in gold
on the Pacific Coast alone? This was,
however, what happened.

A stand was erected and the illus-
trious sack was placed upon it. Mr.
Gridley made a few remarks and offered
\$200 for the burden lately borne
upon his shoulders, the money to go
to the sanitary fund. Mr. T. B. Wade
then took the stand as auctioneer and
launched the flour upon the sea of
farinaceous popularity, on the yeasty
waves of which it was to toss for
many a month. Mr. M. J. Noyes then
took the sack at \$350, paying the
money and returning the bag. It was
sold again, and again, and yet again—
the buyer in each case producing the
purchase money but declining the pur-
chase. Mr. Buel, the defeated candi-
date for Mayor, who for some unex-
pected reason was out of gold, offered
a certificate of indebtedness of the
United States Indian Department
for \$1115, but, as this when cashed
would be but paper still, the bid, in
spite of his liberality, was rejected.

Continued on Page Three

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DRUGS, TOILET ARTICLES

HISTORIC FLOUR ON EXHIBITION

Continued from Page Two
The offers in silver and gold went on; the auctioneer, whose eloquence had already been surpassing, now swayed the audience as if it were a corn field swept by a gale. He who listened was lost, and he who bid paid the amount of the bid. This is a Pacific

Coast way of doing things. Our Eastern auctions, where only the winners pay, are the spiritless in comparison.

When the buyers had relieved themselves of the eagles and double eagles which they happened to have about them combinations of small change were made, and very respectable offers were aggregated in this way. The spirit of class was brought into play, the merchants seeking to outbid the mill owners, and the miners resolved not to be beaten by the landlords.

When the coin had all disappeared and all portable evidence of value had been swallowed up in the whirlwind, somebody bid a town lot. This was accepted only because a monopolist of real estate who happened to be present offered to purchase the lot and produce gold on the morrow. Bids of stock and script not easily converted into money were rejected to the value of many thousands. When the sale was closed the bids in the aggregate were over \$4000, with accepted offers from Mr. Buel of a block of lots in Wattertown and another block from Mr. Jefferson Work. The procession was reformed, the band again awoke the echoes, and the pleasures of the day ended with a serenade to Mr. Gridley, the hero of Upper Austin.

Not long after this the flour was taken to the Comstock and auctioned in Gold Hill, Silver City and Virginia. Bids ran as high as \$550. When the announcement was made that Gold Hill had outdistanced Austin Mr. Gridley mounted the rostrum and threw up the sponge, according to promise. "The army of the Lord," as the procession was christened, later went to Dayton and there raised nearly \$2000. In Sacramento and San Francisco the receipts were still further augmented, so that by the time Mr. Gridley left for the Atlantic States the credit account of the sack of flour was \$63,000 in coin; it owned three blocks in Austin worth \$7000 and a house and lot in Dayton. While the sale of the flour in the East did not raise money as readily as on the Pacific Coast, Mr. Gridley was so successful that the total amount collected and turned over to the Sanitary Commission was not less than \$275,000. His efforts elevated him at once from the position of a humble citizen to that of a distinguished humanitarian. He was, in fact, one of the greatest "unarmed heroes" of the war.

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EDITORIAL

DO YOU VOTE?

From our easy chair in the editorial room we sit, rumpiling our editorial hair and watching the busy humans bustling by. Politicians here, there and everywhere, with anxious look and affable manner, building up a veritable poultry farm before their little setting of eggs is started hatching. Win they must; there can be no other result.

A vote cast by a University man, methinks, should be prized higher than that of a business man. While in college selfish considerations of self-advantage to be gained by voting for this man or that are omitted, and the man who is considered the best for the office is chosen. Statements impugning the character or previous actions of a candidate most often act as a boomerang, lowering the originator of the statement in the eyes of the public. Some men who strive for office make promises of future virtuous actions; sometimes these promises are carried out, but usually they are forgotten. So that it behooves the University voter next Tuesday not to vote for the man who makes the most promises, or occupies the most space in the daily sheets, but for the man who by his record and recognized honesty best fits his office.

LET'S ADVERTISE

Not meaning to change the subject too suddenly, and with the greatest respect for our political brethren, we feel that another subject should be discussed. What think you, fellow-students, of the crowd at last Saturday's game? The few who were there say it was the best game yet played on the old Mackay turf, and yet the crowd was small. Many business men claim they did not even know that there was to be a game. Against such a plea we can say nothing. If a little advertising is all that is needed it behooves those in authority to get busy and make some effort to acquaint the townfolk with our activities. Before the Barb game there was one write-up in a local paper concerning the game, which doubtless was expected to attract the entire population. For next Saturday's game with the Titans a different procedure might pay.

Mines Department Issues Bulletin

MACKAY SCHOOL OF MINES ISSUES BULLETIN TO ALL STATE NEWSPAPERS

The Mackay School of Mines of the University of Nevada has for its object not only to train young men to fill positions in mines, mills and smelters, but also to assist in every reasonable way all those interested in mining throughout the State of Nevada.

The State Mining Laboratory, which is located at the School of Mines, makes free analyses for Nevada prospectors and has already brought the University into close touch with many of the mining men of Nevada, and more particularly with the prospectors. It has been evident from the samples submitted by prospectors that there are a number of important minerals with which they are unacquainted, and the letters received have suggested that there are other matters of equal importance to prospectors with which they are not sufficiently well acquainted.

A short course in prospecting will therefore be given at the Mackay School of Mines for the purpose of increasing the efficiency of the Nevada prospectors. The extent to which the prospectors have made use of the State Mining Laboratory leads to the belief that this new short course will be appreciated by them. A good attendance will be a fine thing not only for the prospectors themselves, but also for the State of Nevada.

The course will be a four weeks' course, held during the month of Feb-

ruary, 1915. This is the cold part of the winter when the prospectors can only work with extreme difficulty on account of the severity of the weather, and most of them should therefore be able to attend the University. While the course is intended especially for Nevada miners and prospectors, it is nevertheless open to all citizens of the State who wish to attend. There will be no charge for instruction, but a fee of \$5 will be collected to cover in part the actual cost of supplies used during the course. Two lectures will be given every week day with the exception of Saturday, and laboratory exercises will be held every week day, including Saturday. The following subjects will be taken up:
Excavation of Earth and Rock, nine lectures, Professor Lincoln.

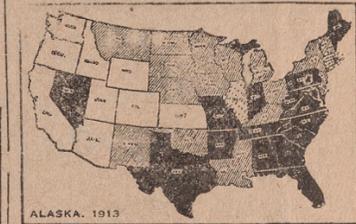
Prospecting, nine lectures, Professor Lincoln.

Mineralogy, eight laboratory exercises, Professor Jones.

Geology of Mineral Deposits, ten lec-

Continued on Page Five

Men of Nevada LOOK!



WHITE STATES, FULL SUFFRAGE
SHADED STATES, PARTIAL SUFFRAGE
DARK STATES, NO SUFFRAGE

Ours is the only state in the great west where women are not politically free.

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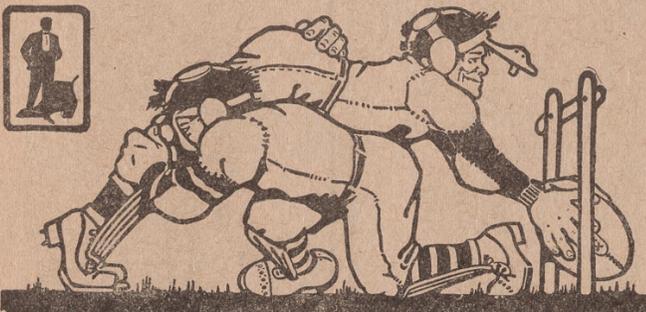
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MINES DEPARTMENT ISSUES BULLETIN

Continued from page four

tures, Professor Jones.
 Assaying, four lectures, Assistant Professor Palmer.
 Assaying, eight laboratory exercises, Assistant Professor Palmer.
 Gas Engines, four laboratory exercises, Assistant Professor Powers.
 First Aid to the Injured, six laboratory exercises, Dr. Boyd.
 Mining Law, four lectures, Mr. R. M. Price.
 Further information concerning this course may be secured by addressing Professor F. C. Lincoln, University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada.

BREAKS BALLOON RECORD.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 1.—Although it landed in a pond, Captain H. F. Honeywell's balloon, "New St. Louis," broke the world's record for continuous flight, carrying four passengers, according to a telegram received here tonight from the pilot. The balloon sailed from St. Louis about 11 o'clock yesterday morning and landed about two and a half hours later near Kinmundy, Ill., 84 miles from St. Louis. The longest previous flight with four persons is said to have been 70 miles.

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Freak Animal On Long Hike

FREAK ANIMAL WITH ORDINARY BIPED IS HIKING ACROSS THE CONTINENT

A six-legged calf, with four shoulders and a double back bone, and various other additions to the usual specifications followed in the natural design of the species, walked into Reno yesterday from St. Augustine, Fla. Tomorrow the calf with the extra equipment will continue its journey afoot to California, where it will be one of the exhibits at the 1915 exposition. During its stay in Reno the visitor is registered at the Washoe stables, where it is being fed an extra ration three times a day for the extra back bone.

Accompanying the calf is E. J. Seymore, formerly editor of the St. Augustine Record and now proprietor of a newspaper at Hastings, a Florida city near St. Augustine. Although Seymore has one-third the calf's allotment of legs, he, too, has walked from Florida, one step to his companion's six, thoroughly enjoying the stroll.

Besides its extraordinary construction, the calf is an athlete of hardy attainments. Last week he became so excited while walking the bridge of Derby dam that he fell off, striking the concrete flooring thirty feet below, on all legs. He turned a complete somersault and regained his feet, no worse for the tumble.

One year has been consumed by the trip across Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Utah, Colorado and Nevada. Both calf and editor are in best physical condition. Both will be on exhibition at San Francisco. Today and early tomorrow the calf will be glad to receive visitors at Washoe stables.

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FOOTBALL ON THE COAST

Big Game Looks Close

If Jimmie Schaeffer knows what men he will send into the November struggle against Stanford he is keeping the matter a profound secret. The back field at California has been shifted with such puzzling regularity that those who are in closest touch with the situation would find it a difficult task to venture a guess upon the final outcome.

At half, two men have been worked alternately through the latter weeks of the season. "Brud" Montgomery has played a majority of games at this station, sharing the berth with Harper, a first year candidate. Montgomery has the faculty of directing his team from behind the scrum, and playing his backs with wonderful judgment. Harper has natural ability, but it is doubtful if his experience qualifies him to all the post.

First five-eighths is a berth which the coaches have been working overtime to fill. The man who is selected for this position will be asked to face the redoubtable Austin, a player who is, perhaps, the most dangerous back on the Pacific coast.

Gianelli, Montgomery and Sharpe have been worked here in a majority of the games. Gianelli has the speed and powers of attack, but his chief weakness is defense and it is this fact, no doubt, that has caused the shifting of men. Sharpe, the most shifted man in the back field, appeared here on two occasions—always giving evidence of great ability on the attack, but—again the defensive force is somewhat lacking. Montgomery, while lacking the great speed of his rivals, is a "bear" at defense, and it may be this quality, that will influence the coaches to play Harper at half and shift "Brud" to the first-five berth.

Canfield seems to be the logical man

for second five, where he is equally brilliant at offense or defense. At center, after many shifts, young Brooks seems to have filled the bill. The freshman player has the speed in attack, and nerve in defense, so there you are. It will be no surprise to see him mentioned when the final crew is chosen.

A wealth of material presents itself for the wing positions. Hayes, Gianelli, Sharpe and Hunt are seasoned players, who are about on a par as regards speed and scoring ability. Hunt, after early season injuries, is showing an improvement in form over last season, and is coming to be a much feared man by invading fifteen. Hayes and Sharpe are of the same type—speedy, in the possession of a puzzling swerve and lightning fast to take advantage of any opening that presents itself. Gianelli, if he does not appear closer to the scrum, seems to be a logical candidate for one of the wings.

In the California scrum the situation is not so doubtful. Captain McKim is being partnered at front rank by Jack Smith, Leo Meyer and Bill Russell in a majority of the games, and from this quartet the final selection will undoubtedly be made. In middle rank Saunders and Lockhardt overshadow the other candidates. Liversedge, the freshman candidate for varsity honors, has appeared in a majority of the late season games at lock, and unless something of an unforeseen nature arises, it seems an assured fact that he will hold the scrum together.

At breakaway the Californians have a wealth of material. Cohen, Bendet, Douglas and Tilden are playing in a majority of the games. Cohen has shown wonderful form at the edge of the pack and looks to be one of the most useful members of the California fifteen. Bender and Tilden are fresh-

man players, who have shown a great knowledge of the game. Douglas, a veteran, is showing class A form.

At Stanford the situation looms up with a different aspect. There have been few shifts in the line-up during the entire season, the men who started the play being used in a majority of the games. Perhaps the only doubt of a final selection exists in the forward division. Soper, Winss and Hall have appeared in a majority of the games at front rank, and there seems little likelihood of shifting this combination. Clover and Braden, aspirants for middle rank, have been fixtures also, while at breakaway Captain Gard and Jim Wylie are assured of their berths. "Jumbo" Blase, a veteran of the 1913 struggle, is again on deck for his old berth at lock, and, barring any further injury to his lame shoulder, should be found at this post. A number of capable substitutes are Ogden, Jacomini, Clark and Pettingill.

Stanford's brilliant back field has played through almost the entire season as a unit. Art Erb has been stationed in the half back berth and it is a pretty safe bet to wager that he will be found there on the afternoon of the 14th. Tilton, who finished the final moments of last year's struggle at this station, is still in the running, as is Freshman Walker, a late addition to the cardinal training table. At first five-eighths Charley Austin is a fixture. This boy, barring injuries, will be the pivot of the cardinal attack on the "big" day. He will be partnered no doubt by Otto Lachmund, who experienced the honor of being the first man to score against the blue and gold in last year's struggle. Lachmund has taken on weight this year without a sacrifice in speed.

Continued on Page Seven

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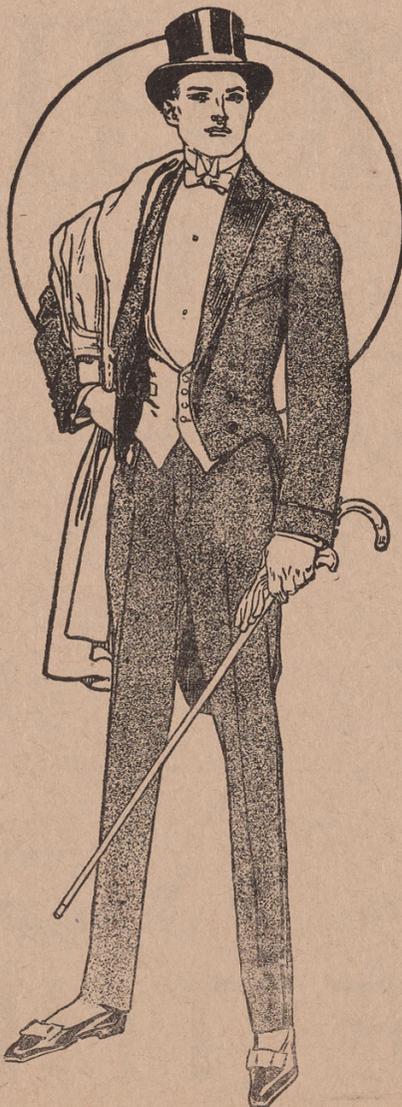
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BIG GAME

LOOKS CLOSE

Continued from Page Six

way at center. Carroll knows rugby and should bear watching.

Danny Carroll has things his own from A to Z and unless he fails for breath or is kidnaped by the "Roosians" should face the blue and gold in the final contest. Joe Urban has appeared considerably at right wing for the cardinal, where his speed and trusty boot have pegged him for a certainty. Frank Reeves, who when uninjured, has played the wing opposite to Urban, seems to be the only doubtful candidate for the back field. If Reeves is right it seems to be a foregone conclusion that he will face the enemy, but his susceptibility to injury is a fact that has worried Coach Brown. A capable substitute for Reeves, however, has made an appearance in Burns, a third-year student. Burns made an impressive showing recently against Santa Clara and should acquit himself with honor if pitted against California. Heilmus Andrews seems to be the logical man for fullback, and there you are. Ric Templeton could be used at this place or at wing and may yet find a place in the cardinal line-up. Templeton has the speed and boot, but his poundage renders him a trifle weak on defense.—S. F. Chronicle.

COLLEGE OF PACIFIC

BEATS STANFORD SECONDS

SAN JOSE, October 31.—College of the Pacific defeated the Stanford second team at College Park this afternoon, 13 to 11, by better kicking. Dick Wright converted after each Pacific try and kicked a penalty field goal. Stanford crossed Pacific's line three times, but converted only once. Herron played a dashing game for the Cardinal. Hansen and Stringstein scored tries for Pacific.

RUGBY RESULTS SATURDAY

At Berkeley—California varsity, 25; Santa Clara University, 0; Olympic Club, 11; Second varsity, 8.

At Stanford University—Stanford varsity, 31; Alumni, 3; Stanford second varsity, 10; Titans, 8.

At Reno—Nevada 11, Barbarians, 0.

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

Mining School Receives Gift

MACKAY SCHOOL OF MINES RECEIVES EXHIBITS FROM VARIOUS SOURCES

Several valuable shipments of minerals have been received by the Mackay School of Mines during the last week, among which was one from the West End mine, in Tonopah. Samples of the vein material and country rock are included in the shipment. The ore is rich in silver, with pyrite and chalcopyrite included.

The Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, through the kindness of its Salt Lake agent, Mr. G. T. Hansen, has presented the Mackay School of Mines with two framed pictures of mining machinery, which are now on exhibition in the museum. One of these pictures is of a double-drum electric hoist which has a 1500-pound rope pull. The rope travels at the rate of a thousand feet a minute. The hoist is driven by a 300-horse-power induction motor having a liquid type control. The other picture is of a pair of large-size Garfield crushing rolls. These rolls have twenty-inch faces and are seventy-two inches in diameter.

In a communication to Dean Scrugham, B. C. Condit, who recently gave an interesting lecture before the Engineers' Club, promised to deliver a series of lectures on hydraulicking and earth dams, on which subjects he is recognized as an authority. These lectures are to be given in the near future and should prove of interest to all engineering students.

Military

Bulletin No. 10 October 30, 1914

The following schedule of instruction for the week commencing Monday, November 2, is hereby announced: Monday, November 2—Both companies—drill company in attack, advance by rushes, etc.; band practice. Tuesday, November 3—Same as Monday.

Wednesday, November 4—Battalion review and inspection, followed by a battalion drill; blue uniform.

Thursday, November 5—Battalion drill, close order, followed by company drill in Butts' Manual.

A deposit of 50 cents will be required of each cadet when he is issued locker key in new Armory. This will be returned him in case key issued is not lost.

By order of the Commandant of Cadets.

SUBMARINE ENTANGLED IN FISHING CREW'S NET

LONDON, Nov. 2.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Rotterdam says that a Ymuden steam trawler reports that Friday while the trawler's crew was fishing in latitude 94 east, longitude 54 north, a submarine became entangled in the fish nets and sent up distress signals. The submarine was hailed in English, but returned no reply, and, leaving the nets hurriedly, returned to port.

The Daily Mail's American correspondent says it was the German submarine U-9 which got entangled in the trawler's fish nets.

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

Reno High School Notes

Girls Win One of the Two Games Played.

The girls' basket-ball team came back from Winnemucca Sunday night with one victory to their credit. They were met by a large delegation at the train and escorted home with cheers. They played two games—one Friday afternoon, which Winnemucca won by a score of 10 to 7; the second game ended with the long end of the score in our favor, 9 to 7. The Reno girls played under a disadvantage of playing on an outside court, and in addition were tired from travel on Friday afternoon.

Football at school is now at a standstill. Whether it will be resumed by the B. A. A. or not is a question.

E. S. L.

SEMI-CENTENNIAL

A SUCCESS

Continued from Page One

and Sparks bands; soloists, Mrs. E. F. Lunsford and J. B. O'Sullivan; piano accompanist, Miss Nan Coon; in charge of megaphone, F. R. Pargellis; scene shifter and property man, E. F. Faber.

Thanks are extended to the University of Nevada for the use of the Mackay athletic field and to all others who by loan of articles or by assistance in work have made this celebration possible.

Y. W. C. A.

One of the best Y. W. meetings of the year has been planned for this Wednesday. Miss Denny, instructor in music of the University, will lead and in her talk on mediaeval music will illustrate with several solos by members of the Girls' Glee Club. Since the subject of this meeting is very new and unique, a large attendance is expected. The meeting is, as usual, on Wednesday at 4:30, in room 6.

Last Friday Professor Wilson journeyed to Wells to examine the Cazier stock and become acquainted with the cattle men in that vicinity.

Another addition to the University stock farm was made during the last week, when an imported Hampshire ram was purchased from the Walnut Hill Farms of Donneyvail, Ky.

Leonard G. Ede, '98, was on the campus during the past week. He now resides in Vinton, Cal.

A. A. Burke

(Incumbent)

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