



Big Game Thanksgiving Day

Nevada and California Meet Nov. 26th

Nevada Loses To Titan Club

NEVADA DEFEATED FOR FIRST TIME THIS SEASON ON HOME FIELD BY TITAN CLUB

Nevada was last Saturday defeated on the Mackay Athletic field by the Titan Club of Berkeley in a game that dissatisfied many local followers of rugby. The Nevada was not playing up to standard, the work of Dills, the referee, caused considerable adverse comment.

Nevada's forwards were not following the ball as usual, and ragged work on the part of the back-field players at several points gave the Titans their chance.

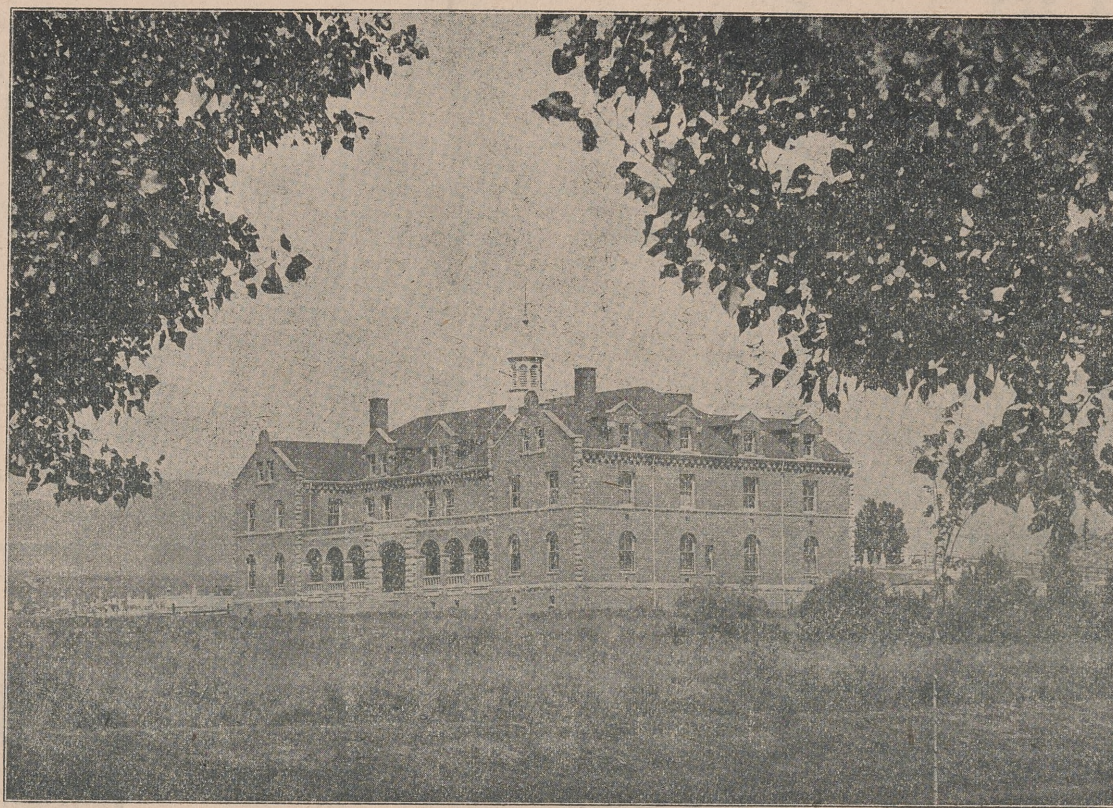
Nevada's try was made after fifteen minutes of play, when Ferris secured the ball from a kick behind the Titan goal line. McCubbin converted. During the first half Nevada had considerably the better of the argument. The Titan back field did not get together for a general advance until well along in the second half.

The Titans' first try, about the middle of the last half, resulted after four scrums close to Nevada's line. Dills watched a Titan player pick up the ball out of the scrum, and his attention was called to it, yet he allowed the play to proceed until the ball was over the line. It was on a forward pass, however, and another scrum resulted. A third scrum followed in front of the goal posts, and the Titans again passed the ball forward, but McPhail secured it for a touchback. Instead of allowing a drop-out on the advantage rule. Dills called a fourth scrum, and Captain Slater of the Titans went over for the first try, which R. Forbes converted. Dills seemed unable to see more than two or three breaches of the rules that were not made by Nevada.

Two Easy Tries

Both of the remaining tries of the Titans were made in almost the same manner, on a long cross kick. Urban, at wing, secured the first kick and out-sprinted McCubbin. R. Forbes converted. Forbes made the third try from a pass, scoring it in the corner of the field. Both tries were over Captain McPhail's wing. McPhail played a good game, but was not at his post when his opposing wing scored.

Continued on Page Eight



LINCOLN HALL MEN'S DORMITORY

Rally Plans Are Perfected

ORIGINAL ADVERTISING STUNTS FOR THANKSGIVING DAY GAME ARE BEING EXECUTED

Already active plans are being carried out to insure a banner crowd for Nevada's final rugby contest Thanksgiving Day with the California Varsity. Tags advertising an early Thanksgiving dinner and attendance at the game afterward have been printed and distributed by Graduate Manager Ross. These tags are being worn by every member of the student body, which at least assures a wide-spread circulation of the advertising.

Plans for a monster rally and ticket selling campaign preceding the game has been outlined by Yell Leader Borchert. One of the downtown theaters is to be obtained for a football show, following the open-air rally and serpentine thro the streets. An abundance of good acts are to be provided, speeches by Nevada's old warriors will be heard and an abundance of that good old Nevada pep is promised everybody present. Remember, the rooting in the bleachers isn't the only way of boosting things along; get out and root for that rally and make it successful, as the final rally should be.

These tags are not to be sold, but are given away for the sole purpose of advertising the game, and are to be worn by everybody, whether connected with the University or not.

WAR NEWS

"The Germans have taken Pilsener and are now surrounding Delicatessen, where the Wursth is expected. The Belgian Hares have had a falling out with the Welsh Rarebit, and the Swiss Cheese is shot full of holes. This will make the Irish Stew and the English Mustard hot, and if the Russian cavalry sees the French Pastry it may start a Spanish Movment—wanch.

The Spanish Onions are strong for a mix-up, and if the Home Preserves are called out and spread over the German Noodles they may Ketchup with the Navy Beans, thereby causing an uprising of the Brussels Sprouts.

Sophomore Hop To Be Given Night of Big Game

FIRST BIG DANCE OF THE YEAR PROMISES JOY FOR ALL

ABLE COMMITTEES STRIVE TO MAKE HOP THE BEST YET

Let us be thankful for Nov. 26. In addition to dinner, blessings and the Nevada-California game, Thanksgiving is going to be danced away at Seventeen's hop. The Sophomore hop this year is going to be a long remembered event. The class of '17 has already shown what it can do when it comes to giving a dance, and it is going to surpass its own reputation this year. The decorations will be unique—trust sophomore brains for that—and the refreshments everything that thirsty dancers desire. It goes without saying, of course, that the music will be above the average. Don't let the news of all this escape the ears of any one, young or old, who might come.

The programs for the dance have already been selected from a number of artistic designs which were submitted. As usual, the order of dances is being sought after by those not in on the secret, but so far nothing has been learned.

In working out the decorative scheme no pains or expense are being spared. Tho the old gym is attractive enough ordinarily, on Thanksgiving night it will be much more so. An immense '17 is to be worked out in electric globes in the center of the hall, from which streamers of the class colors, green and white, are to be suspended and draped to the surrounding balconies inclosing the dance floor in a bower of color and light.

In the corners booths are to be erected for the serving of punch and dainty eats, while the orchestra dispenses its latest and best.

The preparations are now well along. Enthusiastic committees were early appointed, the chairmen of which are: Decoration, Bill Melarkey; refreshment, Alvia Brockway; music, Bob Pierce; program and invitation, Bart Hood.

Block N's To Be Won Thanksgiving

N'S TO BE GRANTED FOR CALIFORNIA GAME—MINOR DETAILS DISPOSED OF

Last Friday the Associated Students held the first regular meeting for the month of November. The first business taken up concerned the ratification of the recommendation of the executive committee, designating the California-Nevada game on Thanksgiving Day as the game for which block N's shall be given. The recommendation was accepted by unanimous vote.

The balance remaining from the trainer's expense on the California trip was donated to the injured athlete fund.

After much discussion a resolution dealing with recent changes in University affairs was adopted, and the sentiment for closer co-operation with President Hendricks was expressed.

From weighty affairs of state the student body turned its attention to minor details of the Thanksgiving game. The use of tags in advertising the game was announced, and the support of all was encouraged. The adoption of a uniform rooters' badge was suggested. The yell leader was instructed to interview the local merchants with a view of procuring rooters' hats for the Nevada section at the California game. The girls were given the choice of using ribbons or penants to show their enthusiasm.

Prof. Lincoln Visits Mining Camps

MINING PROFESSOR TO VISIT IMPORTANT CAMPS IN THE SOUTHERN DISTRICTS

During the next week Professor F. C. Lincoln of the Mackay School of Mines is to visit Tonopah and Goldfield, in accordance with the new policy of keeping in touch with the State industries. In Tonopah Professor Lincoln hopes to give a talk before the Nevada alumnae and revive their interest in University mining affairs.

Originality Shown In Aggie Exhibits

CLEVER IDEAS ORIGINATED FOR DISPLAYING EXHIBITS AT SAN FRANCISCO

Plans have been completed for both the agricultural and mining exhibits of Nevada's exhibit. Both are being completed rapidly, ready for shipment to San Francisco early in January.

Dean C. S. Knight, in charge of the agricultural exhibit, has appointed Lloyd B. Patrick, a 1913 graduate of the University, to do the detail work and be in direct charge. The exhibit's being laid out on the fourth floor of Stewart Hall, and it is said most of the appropriation is being spent in Nevada. The glass cases for exhibits are being made in Reno, and when the fair is over they will be returned to Reno, together with the samples shown.

Keynote Is Originality

Originality is to be the keynote of Nevada's exhibit. Although it will occupy only 2500 feet of floor space, it will utilize to advantage every inch of room allotted. On account of the expressed desire for originality, some of the features are not now being described in detail, as it is desired that no other exhibitors copy the ideas in advance.

One of the plans is to have a quantity of alfalfa on exhibit in such shape that the people not only may see it, but take it in their hands and make sure it is real. Another plan is for a moving display of potatoes from the various potato districts. Still another plan provides for special displays of vegetables and garden truck. Sheaf displays of grains and grasses will be under glass, but full displays of grains will be both under glass and in the open. All displays will be in competition for prizes.

Relief Map to Show Lands.

One of the features of the agricultural exhibit will be a relief map, standing against the wall of the booth at an angle. It will show all lands now under cultivation and all water supplies.

Soil samples down to a depth of four feet are to be shown in glass cylinders and in the open. The dairy industry in Nevada will be demonstrated by a miniature model farm.

Continued on Page Eight

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ANNUAL TRI-DELTA JINKS

The Delta Delta Delta sorority gave their annual "jinks" last Friday night in the University gym. This year the jinks took the form of a vaudeville show, and all the theater properties were present—the ticket seller, ushers in uniforms, the peanut boy with a shrill voice and sticky wares, and every other real show necessity. The curtain was a work of art, with its advertisements, which were mainly jokes on campus folks, such as "M. Mack, lessons in boxing; black eyes a specialty." "Go to the University Dining Hall and learn how to live on nothing." "K. Lewers & Co., decorators?" "Take De Lagunas' short course in French for idiots." "Ma Sissas home for orphans." "The new era. Vote for J. E. Wier as president of the United States." "Denny & Day, grand-opera stars."

The center of the curtain was occupied by a landscape, showing the talent of some art student. The original acts following were purely fun. Daisy Highkicker and Susie Fluffy-ruffle, the mechanical dolls, the Oriental nightingale, the impressionistic sisters, the "anesthetic dancer, the "ulcerated" song, Captain Cook discovering the North Pole, the twin Knowlittles, the grand-opera star and the heathen chinese and the Gold Dust twins entertained with elaborate roles. An orchestra of peculiar talent was led by a French "count."

"Tait's Cafeteria" occupied the rear of the gym, and after the show the audience of Indians, cowboys, ladies of the Revolution, soldiers, clowns, ballet dancers, Hindoos, Chinese and Japanese ladies all enjoyed refreshments of chili con carne and crackers. The guests included every girl in college, all the women of the faculty and the mothers of the girls.

The Jolly Dozen Club enjoyed a dancing party last evening at the home of Miss Rowena Evans on Evans avenue, where the rooms were decorated with beautiful Hallowe'en and autumn flowers and emblems, and dancing was the diversion rounded out by the serving of a dainty supper at midnight. The members present were Misses Ruth Pyle, Eva Walker, Helen Hobbins, Elsie Herz, Emma Herz, Ethel Thompson, Lena Laden, Rowena Evans, Dorothy Stewart, Freddie Hilp, Nell Morrrows and Mrs. Lawrence Gulling, while the guests of the evening were the Misses Dorothy Steinmetz, Dorothy Morrison, Clara O'Neill, Alice Hobbins, Pearl Stinson, Elsie Farrer, Jessie Hylton, Adele Norcross and Phoebe King and Messrs. Tom Walker, Lester Hilp, A. Harden, D. Pruett, F. Fake, Tom Gibson, H. Heward, F. Hobbins, George Laden, Chester Coffin, L. Rhodes, B. Walker, Tom Fitzgerald, Frank Golden, S. Quigley, Jim Steele, B. Mclarkey, B. Healey, Sol Cazier and H. McPhail.

COMMERCIAL CLUB HERE TELEGRAPHS PRESIDENT

The Reno Commercial club yesterday became anxious over the fate of a cargo of copper which was seized from an American ship by British cruisers. By order of the board of directors, which met recently, the secretary wired the president that he should not allow Great Britain to continue the seizures of copper, quoting in the telegram, the declaration of London to which Great Britain was said to be signatory to the effect as alleged that copper would be considered non-contraband. None of the copper in the vessel referred to originated in Nevada.

ROUMANIA TO PREPARE FOR INTERVENTION

LONDON, Nov. 11.—The Morning Post's Bucharest, Roumania, correspondent says a deputation of university professors, former cabinet ministers and politicians, following an audience with King Charles, organized a committee of national action, whose avowed purpose is to prepare the country for intervention in the present war.

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DRUGS, TOILET ARTICLES

Departments To Be Rearranged

RECENT CHANGES IN DEPARTMENTS AND CLASSROOMS ON CAMPUS

Several changes have been made in classrooms and offices in the University during the last few days which have caused a little confusion in some few directions. The agricultural department now occupies the rooms formerly the registrar's in Morrill Hall, instead of the first floor of the Hatch station as formerly. Dean C. S. Knight now has headquarters adjoining the regents' room, and across the hall, in the prehistoric "lions' den," or Math. room, the main office and quarters for the registrar and the president's secretary have been arranged. In the Hatch station Dr. Winfred B. Mack and Dr. Mark F. Boyd of the State Hygienic Laboratory are to occupy the former Aggie headquarters.

The students of the University of Nevada regret the loss of Miss Sarah Beckwith, who was secretary to President Stubbs for twelve years. Her resignation, effective November 1, is now in the hands of the regents.

Math classes are now being held in room 6, which has been subdivided, so to speak, to accommodate the English and Math divisions. As room 6 has in years past been the meeting place of all University organizations, some other adequate hall is expected to be forthcoming in the near future.

In the basement of Morrill Hall the new armory is now fully installed, and certainly fills a long-felt want. Up-to-date lockers, gun racks and perfect heating facilities promise to make this addition most appreciated by Nevada's warriors.

Eastern Epidemic Disturbs Locals

NEVADA STOCKMEN ARE UNEASY OVER A WIDESPREAD EPIDEMIC IN STOCK CENTERS IN THE EAST

The cattle epidemic which is causing so much consternation among live-stock dealers thruout the land is not a new one in this country. This is the sixth epidemic in the United States, but it outranks all previous ones for its severity and the number of states involved.

Rhode Island will make the eleventh State to be placed under federal quarantine in the campaign to suppress the epidemic. Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Maryland, Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa composing the already wide area affected by the disease.

Secretary of the Department of Agriculture Houston said that this epidemic was "one of the most contagious and destructive diseases of cattle, swine and sheep, exceeded in area affected any of the five previous outbreaks in this country. Unless the infection can be immediately localized and quickly eradicated," he said, "it threatens untold losses among live-stock."

The disease was first introduced from Japan in a cow-pox vaccine that was to be used in treating that infection. Unknown to those administering the vaccine, they also introduced the foot and mouth disease, which quickly took hold and spread and was only stamped out after a long, hard fight.

DEBATERS, NOTICE

The regular meeting of the University of Nevada debating society will take place on Tuesday evening, Nov. 10, at 7:30 o'clock, in the regular meeting place, room 6, Morrill Hall. All who are interested in this phase of student activities are cordially invited to attend the meeting. All members are urgently requested to be present at this meeting, for a definite decision is to be reached concerning the play.

The program for the evening: Formal debate — The question: "Resolved that the uni-cameral form of legislation should be adopted in all the states of the United States." Affirmative, Miss Elsie McCormack, Miss Ethel Winger; negative, Mr. Lasher, Mr. Pfiling.

Address—Miss Dorothy Hempton. Vocal solo—Mr. A. J. Clark. Piano solo—Miss Grace Fuss. Business meeting.

Cecil Creel In Government Work

NEVADA GRAD VISITS RENO ON AGRICULTURAL MISSION.

Cecil W. Creel, an '11 graduate of the University of Nevada's agricultural department, returned to Reno during the last week for a short visit. Creel's rise in his chosen work, that of entomology, has been rapid since his graduation, and he is now in charge of the government field station of the Northwest division, including Oregon, Washington, Idaho and northern California, under the control of the United States Department of Agriculture. Forest Grove, Ore., is the field station headquarters, where the various insects and crop-pests that infect grains and other produce are watched for and examined.

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It is suggested that railroad and sleeper tickets be purchased early so arrangements may be made for ample equipment to care for all who go.—Advt.

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EDITORIAL

STUDENT OPINION

Elsewhere in the pages of The Sagebrush will be found a column headed "Student Opinion." Any paper which does not express the sentiment of the student body as a whole must necessarily, from the very nature of things, fall short of the mark strived for by every college paper. In order to ascertain the collective opinion of any deliberative body, individual opinions must be expressed and discussed.

Such is the idea of this column, which is to be an open forum for the expression of any ideas whatsoever tending toward the welfare of the greater University of Nevada. Free speech is a requisite for the advancement of any cause. When that speech is confined to a small group, however, it only tends to produce small cliques and factions and causes involuntary opposition.

Wherefore all students are invited to spread their ideas on paper and transmit the same to any member of The Sagebrush staff, who will do the rest.

ONCE more the festive American citizen has gone to the polls, obtained his official ballot and exercised his inalienable right of voting for him who pleased him most. Notice, ye who read this, the predominance of the masculine gender in the above sentence, and heave a sigh or a hurrah, according to your opinions, for the things that are past.

Dire predictions have been floating around on the desert breezes concerning the radical legislation which suffrage would entail, and its destructive effect on "business." In the past what has been good for "business" has proved a negative influence in other directions, so that other considerations than "good business" must govern voters.

The Sagebrush hereby tenders congratulations to the lately enfranchised and wishes them every success with their latest responsibility.

OUR OPINION

Lest the new students get a mistaken idea of the conduct expected of them, a word concerning the occurrences during the jinks might be timely. Down in the grades, and possibly in some lower stratum high schools, breaking parties where girls were the sole participants might be deemed manly and good sport. At Nevada different ideals prevail, and the sooner it is realized the better.

EDITORIAL FROM LOCAL PAPER TOUCHES UPON VITAL POINTS

Reference was made the other day to the work of the American Political Association in seeking to co-relate the college and the city to the advantage of both. The subject is of wide and useful scope, and more discussion may be of interest. It is a fact that we have practical politicians who do the actual work of governing this country, and we have learned men to know what is the best theoretical way. These two classes rarely meet. The learned man is not practical enough, and the practical man is not learned enough. What the country needs is not merely knowledge, but wisdom which is shown through experience and not merely doctrine, but deeds which are seen in real life.

A conference to discuss these problems was held in New York City May 12 last, when public officers and leading educators met for an interchange of opinion. Some of the ideas brot out led to the formulation of a tentative plan to be published later. In general it was agreed there must be more actual work under real conditions rather than so close an adherence to mere precept. A college graduate finds an entering life that he had to take a practical course of considerable length before he is useful to himself or his community.

In discussing these problems Albert Shiels, director of the bureau of references and research, New York City Department of Education, said: "There

is a certain flabbiness in a character that will indulge in large moral pronouncements that are harnessed to no specific circumstances."

This is a meaty point, and it involves nearly all of the problem of education. Men are not harnessed to specific circumstances. They deal at school with a's and b's and c's representing certain and unvarying but indefinite and unrelated values. They deal with x and y and z. They consider an assumed known and an assumed unknown, but they never learn to do away with assumption and recognize conditions. Their course is almost entirely tentative, unresisted and lacking in moral force.

This same speaker touched on another glittering fallacy. It is not so, he said, that the government governs best that governs least. That idea was taken from the day when government meant the government of the soldier, the judge and the tax collector. Government goes further now, and, while it should not be oppressive, it is and should be extensive. "So intimately has the state entered into the lives of the citizens that we find the physician, the engineer, the accountant, the teacher—I might say every modern type of worker—employed as its agent."

Every university teaches subjects that lie at the foundation of all of the practical arts and sciences. It teaches teaching, economics, philosophy and science. The trouble is that there is just as much work in science as there is science in work; there is just as much life in philosophy as there is philosophy in life. Science may exist without work, and philosophy may exist without life, but they are a dead science and a dead philosophy.—State Journal.

I do not care to kill the guy
Nor wish to hear him screech,
But I could poke the senseless bloke
Who calls a girl a "peach."
—Marquette Epitome.

I hanker not to murder,
But I may commit it when
I land a kick upon the hick
Who calls a girl a "wren."
—Olivet College Echo.

If I can find that vulgar cad
He sure will get a lickin'.
No quarter to the devil who
First called a girl "some chicken."
—Hoload.

I do not pine for human gore,
Yet boldly I assert
I'd like to slap the brainless yap
Who calls a girl a skirt.
—Peoria Journal.

I pine not to bring others woe—
I trust I'm not so mean—
But I would like to swat the bo
Who calls a girl a queen.
—Houston Post.

I pine to see no injured gink
Clutch at himself and wail,
But I'd like to boot the crude galoot
Who calls a girl a "frail."
—New York Evening Sun.

I am not prone to violence,
But I should like to maul
And kick and cuss the inane cuss
Who calls a girl "some doll."
—Judge.

I wouldn't hurt the harmful fly—
Some people think I'm queer—
But gee, I'd like to smear the guy
Who calls a girl a "shear."
—Daily Californian.

I am not bent on evil intent,
But I would like to maim
The high-falootin', high-brow gent
Who calls a girl a "dame."
—Palo Alto.

No insect small would I abuse,
And yet my blows will rain
When some big brute who smokes
and chews
Calls any maid a "Jane."
—U. M. Kaimin.

I'm surely strong for peace on earth,
But I feel mean and tough
When some sad stiff with ghoulish
mirth
Calls any girl a "muff."

Reno High School Notes

SUSANVILLE IS DEFEATED BY LOCAL PLAYERS AFTER A HARD BATTLE

Last Saturday night the girls' basket-ball team snatched a victory from Susanville. The game was closely contested thruout. The first point made in the game was a foul goal thrown by Winifred Foxworthy. The game then waxed fast and furious, and the first half ended with Susanville in the lead by two points, 12 to 10.

In the second half the game was progressing rapidly, but in the latter part of the half fouls were continually being called. The girls got their lead in the last two minutes of play and won, 17 to 14. A bunch of college fellows rooted for Susanville, and the yelling was fine. The visitors' line-up was as follows: Wemple and Winchester, forwards; Captain Sherman, jumping center; Zimmerman, side center; Hunsinger and Rankin, guards; Fealey, substitute. Miss Brown, one of the teachers, acted as chaperon.

The Reno girls who played were: Bonnie Leon and Captain Winifred Foxworthy, forwards; Muriel Buntman, jumping center; Gladys Dunkle (1) and Mabel Nelson (2), side centers; Mary Martin and Dorothy Baker, guards.

A double-head return game for both boys and girls in Susanville is planned for the near future. Mr. Carpenter of Susanville refereed the game, while Miss Mack acted as umpire.

The constitution for the Associated Students of Reno High School will be brought up for discussion next Thursday. Great pains have been taken, and it is a document of which the committee is justly proud.

E. S. L., 1915.

COST PER STUDENT

The State of Washington pays out less for each student that comes to the University of Washington than does any state in the Union for a similar education.

For every student at Washington in 1913, according to figures prepared by P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of Education, the State paid \$185 in cash. This is counting in all the assets of the university, downtown property, appropriations and money from land grants.

The State of Idaho paid in the same year \$535, Nevada \$634, California \$576, Wisconsin \$490, Arizona \$760. Colorado was next to Washington, with a cost per student of \$236. These figures were given to members of the University Press Club yesterday by President Landes. The low cost per student to the State of Washington is due, President Landes said, to the fact that Washington faculty members have more students per capita than in almost any university in the country, and that for a long time there have been no appropriations for new buildings here.

The University of Texas has seventeen students for each faculty member Washington has sixteen. With the one exception more students are handled here than in any other state university. Wisconsin has seven students to each member of the faculty, California ten, Arizona six and Cornell seven.—Exchange.

University—A place for elevating sons above their fathers. Men are there ranked as follows:

1. Don Juans.
2. Fullbacks.
3. Foozers.
4. Pitchers and catchers.
5. Mandolin players.
6. Poker players.
7. Turkey trotters.
8. Scholars.
9. Christians.

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

OHIO CO-EDS ARE INDEPENDENT AND ESCORTS TO GAMES ARE NOT REQUIRED

Apropos of the recent discussion in student body meetings concerning the separating of girls' and men's rooting sections, the action of the women at the Ohio State University may be of interest. What they call a declaration of independence has been signed by all the women students at the university and reads as follows:

"I am a free and independent girl, and loyal to my university.

"I like to go to the games, but I do not want to depend on being taken by a man when I know he would rather be up in the student bleachers with the crowd. (I would rather have him take me to the Kartman.)

"I intend, therefore, to get my season ticket and wear the pin, just as the men do; to sit with the girls' bunch in the section they have reserved; to yell all I want to and have a good time, just as we used to do at high school."



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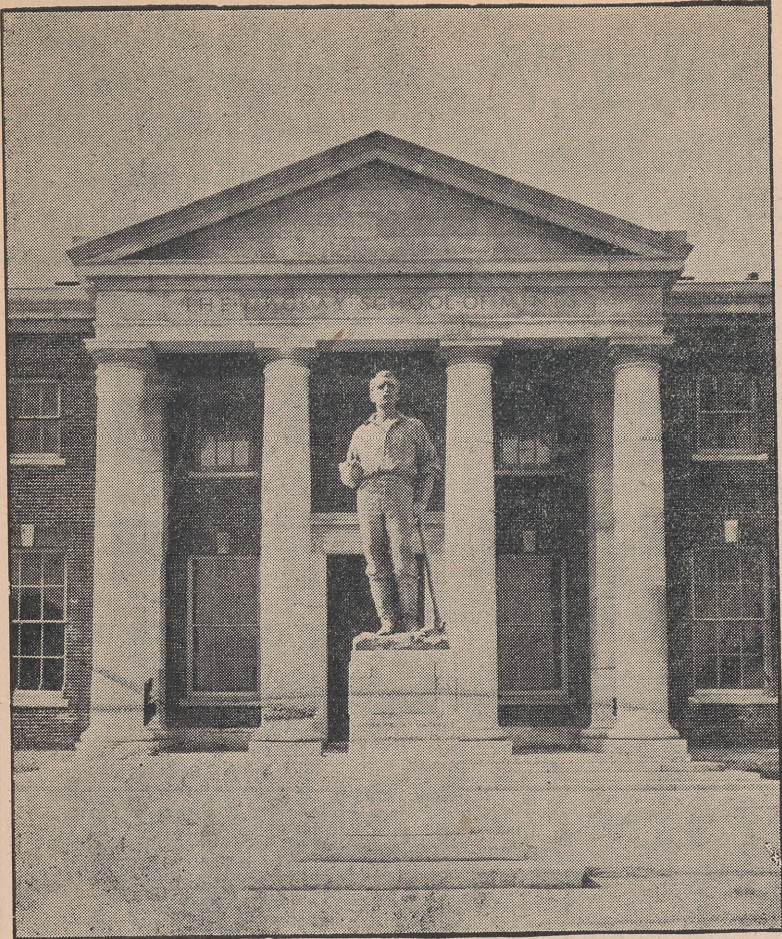
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MACKAY STATUE

COLLEGE SLANG IN KENTUCKY

Psychologically speaking, slang is nothing more nor less than a clan badge. Every university has a vernacular of its own. A college student converses in syllables which prove too plainly that he attends an institution of higher learning.

On the other hand, the University of Kentucky has provided a complete course of instruction in college slang for her freshmen. Every semester it publishes the "Thesaurus Infantilis," a Dictionary for Ambitious Freshmen. The definitions which it contains are portrayed in a style peculiarly collegiate. Here are a few of them:

"Prof."—A relic of the dark ages; incapable of being defined; *sic* generis; the bane of your existence; known collectively as "the faculty."

Freshman—An emerald-hued embryonic organism possessing infinite possibilities in the way of development. (From "fressem," a gnashing of teeth, and "mannus," a diminutive donkey).

Hair—A peculiar capillary growth which exhibits a pronounced antipathy toward the cranium of all freshmen.

Shark—One who in spite of the Honor System persistently kills 'em out; a successful bluffer.

"Pat Hall."—The Castle of Hearts and terrestrial abode of Venus. Freshmen must not approach this sacred

structure unless they are accompanied by a senior.

"Condition"—Faculty slang for "flunk" or "fiz-out." The Prof. calls your bluff and deals you a condition from the bottom of the deck, but you can usually stay in the game and get by on a new deal; otherwise the Summer School takes the jack pot.

Y. W. C. A.

Pamphlets were received by the association last week announcing the "World's Week of Prayer," which is to be observed this week by every association in the United States. The pamphlets contain an interesting outline of the far-reaching organization of the Y. W. C. A. and the particular success and needs in each country. The meeting this week will be held with the principal aim of revealing the world-wide organization of the Y. W. C. A., the conditions in associations in our own and other countries and the need of contributing our share. Rev. Brewster Adams will be the speaker for the afternoon. It is needless to say that a large attendance is expected. The meeting is, as usual, on Wednesday at 4:30, in room 6.

The young ladies of the University of Nevada will hold a tea Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. L. Fulton, First street, from three to six, and a most cordial invitation is extended all the young ladies.

FOOTBALL ON THE COAST

California Weakens

If there has been any overconfidence on the part of the California varsity it isn't there now.

Whatever of cocksureness may have developed after the overwhelming defeat of Santa Clara was taken out of the team by an alumni fifteen that played the varsity almost to a standstill in the first half, which ended with a score of 3 to 0 in favor of this year's players.

The final score was 27 to 3, but the varsity's superiority lay in condition and youth rather than effectiveness of play.

Perhaps the absence of Canfield and the consequent shifting of the back field may be blamed, but that offers no alibi for the scrum, which did not live up to its recent press notices.

With Liversedge at lock in place of Lockhart, the scrum pulled itself together in the second half, but the alumni players were beginning to crack about that time, and none could say whether the varsity was really playing better or whether it was merely the alumni's lack of condition that permitted the varsity to run up its score.

Canfield's Ankle Mends

Canfield's steadiness was sorely missed. Fortunately his sprained ankle is mending rapidly and he will be in the big game. Sharp took his place yesterday.

California's first score came after a scrum close to the line, Tilden going over for the try. Up to that time the Alumni had the better of the play and kept the advantage most of the half. Amos Elliott, Monte Morris, Pauly and Chet Allen seemed to have all their old form. Backed by such sterling players as Momen, Boulware, Davidson, Fleming and Wiley, the old stars got away with several long runs. Elliott, in particular, played brilliant rugby.

Shortly after the second half opened Schaeffer switched his back field. Montgomery, the day's bright star for the varsity, was shifted to first five, Harper went in at half and Gianelli left the game.

With McKim and Liversedge leading the pack, the ball was dribbled down to the Alumni's line, and Sharp, after a scrum, dodged over for a try. Montgomery failed at a difficult conversion.

The ball traveled quickly to the Alumni ten-yard line, where McKim got it and swerved it for a try. Montgomery again failed from a hard angle.

Alumni in Passing Rush

A fine passing rush, Harper to Montgomery to Sharp to Hicks, scored again for the varsity. Montgomery made a beautiful kick for the conversion.

Then the Alumni stars broke loose in a passing rush that recalled the old days of victory over Stanford. While "Mike" Jordan and Jay Diggins sat on the bleachers and yelled for their old team-mates Elliott got the ball and, after a fine run, passed to Allen, who passed to Pauly, and the latter scored. Elliott's try at conversion hit the goal post.

Douglas made the next varsity try after a passing match among the forwards, led by Liversedge. The big freshman at this stage was breaking through repeatedly for gains and clever passes. Montgomery converted.

Harper soon after scored by picking the ball from the heels of the scrum and diving over. Tilden made the last try and Brooks converted.

After the game Bogardus was sent to the training table.

Mullineau refereed an excellent game and added greatly to his chances for handling the big game, as he is acceptable to Stanford.

The Santa Clara University football team has disbanded for the season. The Santa Clara men were scheduled to meet the Barbarian Club at Santa Clara, but Manager Jack McKenzie of the Barbs was notified that the Mission men are done for the year and the game is canceled. While they did not accomplish their ambition to beat the Stanford and University of California teams, the Santa Clara management regards the season as a highly successful one. A majority of the members of the team will be back in suits next year.

BLOCK N NOTICE

There is to be a Block N meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the training quarters. As important business is to come up, a full attendance is desired. R. SHEEHY, President.

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

Stanford Shows Strong

STANFORD'S BACK FIELD DISPLAYS CLASS

Stanford's varsity rugby team yesterday wound up its preliminary season by swamping the Olympic Club team by a score of 36 to 6 on Stanford field. The varsity scored seven tries and a penalty goal. Austin raised the total twelve points by kicking goals from six of the seven tries.

It was an uneven exhibition that the varsity gave. In the early first half they did little better than hold the clubmen even, but in the fifteen minutes preceding half time Stanford's back field gave a dazzling display of speed, and Lachmund, the star speedster of the bunch, went over the line four times in rapid succession.

The second half was similar to the first. Stanford did not score until the period was more than half way through, and then the back field woke up again and three tries were scored by brilliant running and passing.

Nothing to Rave Over

Behind the scrum the Olympics were outplayed by their student rivals, but the club forwards were just as good as Stanford's, and the showing of the Cardinal pack was nothing to get enthusiastic over. The heeling was slow, and when the ball was loose there was nothing to choose between the forward lines. If anything the Olympic forwards used their feet to better advantage than the varsity men.

Stanford opened the scoring five minutes after the kick-off, when Arthur Erb dropped a goal from the thirty-yard line on a penalty kick. The Olympics soon evened up when their forwards dribbled the ball to Stanford territory, and Harty and Guerin manipulated a line-out cleverly and the club captain scored. The kick for goal failed.

Lachmund started his string of tries with a twenty-yard run through the Olympic back field, his speed taking him over without a tackler laying a hand on him. Austin converted.

Lachmund Scores Again

Scarcely had the ball been put in play again when Captain Gard got the ball and passed to Lachmund, who started another dash for the goal line. The human flying machine went through the Olympic defense as if it

were an air pocket and planted the ball behind the goal posts. Austin was again on deck with the successful goal kick.

Joe Urban showed he had a bit of speed himself when he took the ball down the touch line for twenty-five yards. Montgomery grassed him on the two-yard line, and from the scrum Erb got the ball out to Lachmund, who went over the line for another try close to the posts. Austin again kicked the goal.

Before the cheering which greeted this try had died away Reeves cross-kicked to Lachmund, and a twenty-yard run ended with Otto going over the line again. Austin kicked the goal, and the half-time score was: Stanford, 23; Olympic, 3.

Forward Duel Is Even

The early part of the second half was confined mostly to forward play, and the play was principally between the twenty-five-yard lines. The Olympics held their own with the Cardinal for fifteen minutes, and added three points to their total when Montgomery kicked a pretty goal from a penalty on the thirty-five-yard line.

Then the Lachmund steam roller got going again. Walker, who had taken Erb's place at half, got the ball out to Austin, who slung it to Lachmund, and another try was on the scoreboard. Austin kicked the goal, and Coach Brown took Lachmund out of the game to give Swigart a chance to show his paces.

The substitute five-eighths was right on the job. Austin got away with a dodgy run and passed to Swigart, who ran ten yards and passed at the proper moment to Wines. The husky forward went over for a try, the three men having carried the ball forty-five yards. Austin again scored the goal.

Austin Again to the Front

After the gun had fired for full time Austin got away again, ran thirty yards, passed to Carroll, and a quick transfer close to the line enabled Burns to tally the final three points. Austin this time missed the kick for goal.

Palmer Fuller refereed the game in clever style. The whistle was not much in evidence, and the play was fast and snappy from start to finish.

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Stanford vs. California

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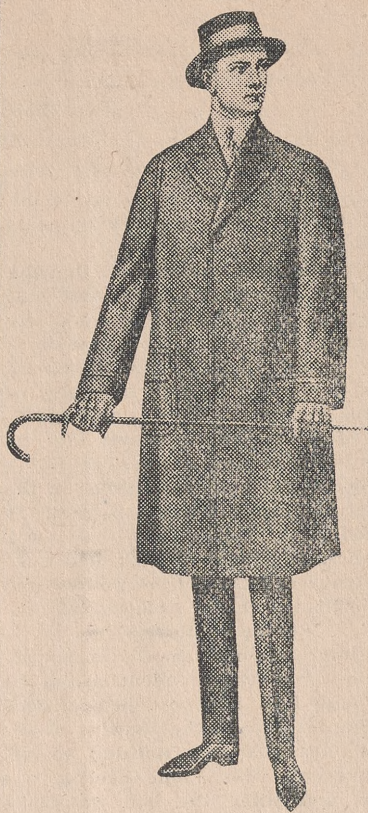
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F. H. HARTUNG, Prop.

New Equipment For Mining Lab.

MINING LABORATORY OBTAINS NEW EQUIPMENT TO AID IN EXPERIMENTAL TREATMENT OF ORE

To aid in the practical demonstration of the methods of ore treatment a miniature filter press has been installed in the Mackay building.

This laboratory filter press is a complete working model of the highest type of filter press. Each plate represents one square foot of filtering area, and the chamber has a capacity of one twenty-fourth of a cubic foot. There are six chambers, so that the exposed filtering area is six square feet, with a capacity for solids of a quarter of a cubic foot. It is arranged so that the filtered material may be discharged thro internal ports without exposure to air, or discharged into an open trough, and it is equipped with ports for absolute washing or extraction.

There is also an especially constructed Montejus for feeding the press, which is more convenient than a pump where compressed air is available.

Rare Exhibits Being Received

EXHIBITS BEING SHIPPED TO SAN FRANCISCO FROM MACKAY SCHOOL OF MINES

The Nevada mineral exhibit which is to be shown in the Palace of Mining at the Panama-Pacific Exposition is rapidly rounding into shape, and from the present outlook will rank with the most pretentious. In the southern part of the State Mark Bradshaw is making the rounds of the mining camps, while J. H. Price is canvassing the northern districts. Since Nevada contains within her borders practically every mineral of economic importance, in varying quantities, an adequate exhibit is certain.

One of the most striking features of the Nevada mining and mineral exhibit will be a large relief map of the State. It will be made on a scale of four miles to the inch, with the approximate dimensions of seven feet wide by ten feet long. On it will be shown the mountains and valleys in their correct position and relative height, the lakes and streams, the railroads and principal auto roads. The location of the different mining camps and prospects where useful minerals are found will also be placed in their correct positions on the map. The ores obtained at the various camps will be shown by small flags of different colors. Thus, for instance, if a camp produces silver, lead and copper it will be shown by three small flags of appropriate color.

The map is in the course of preparation and will occupy a space at the entrance to the booth, where it will give a good idea of the varied mineral resources of the State to the many visitors at the exposition.

War Prevents Machine Delivery

WAR PREVENTS ACQUISITION OF MODERN INSTRUMENT BY UNIVERSITY

Just to attract a little more attention to Professor J. C. Jones' lecture on earthquakes a short time ago, two feeble little quakes made their appearance the day before. The only record left of the visit was on the nerves of the more sensitive students, for the seismograph showed no trace of any disturbance.

Just before the war started a seismograph of advanced design was ordered from Germany, but since the beginning of hostilities nothing has been heard concerning the machine. Possibly the disturbances in their own land seem more important to the Germans than any Nevada (U. S. A.) tremors, and they have acted accordingly.

Stay with the majority and patronize the D. W. C. fountain.—Adv't.

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'SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS' AT THE MAJESTIC TONIGHT



Scene from "The Shepherd of the Hills."

The success of Harold Bell Wright's novel, "The Shepherd of the Hills," made into a play by its author in collaboration with Elsbey W. Reynolds, has proven just as big on the stage last year as, in book form, it does in the book stores.

There are many dramatic episodes in the play, but its strength lies in the unfolding and development of its characters. The shepherd is a most impressive figure, mentally and physically. The young woman who is the heroine of the story is untrammelled by the conventions of the town and has good red blood in her veins. With the aid of the shepherd she polishes her mind so that she becomes a young woman of culture and refinement.

Then there is the young mountaineer, whose love is honest and sincere and who downs the champion bully and strong man of the mountains in a marvelous contest of strength and endurance. Then there is the uncanny youth who wanders like a will-o'-the-wisp across the mountains and is the means of finally bringing happiness to the shepherd and restoring the good name of the mountaineer's family.

There is much "atmosphere" of the hills pervading the play. And in making the production Messrs. Gaskill and McVitty, the producers, it is said, have supplied some beautiful and realistic stage pictures.

It will be the attraction at the Majestic Wednesday evening.

Mox and Wife Outwit Friends

POPULAR COUPLE MARRIED AND LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA ON HONEYMOON

Notwithstanding the several kidnapping plots concocted by their many friends on the hill, Miss Donna B. Cottrell and William Mortimer Charles were married by Rev. W. D. Trout at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. William Shutter Cottrell, on North Virginia street, last Sunday evening.

Miss Cottrell was a last year's graduate of the Reno High School and was popular in Reno society. The groom, commonly known as "Mox," was a member of the '12 class of the University of Nevada, and his athletic record is one to be proud of. He was a member of the varsity basket-ball team and captain of the rugby team. He is also a member of T. H. P. O. fraternity.

After the ceremony the couple left for a honeymoon trip in California, taking in the big game on the way. The charivari which was evaded may yet be tried.

Military

Memorandum No. 11 Nov. 6, 1914
The following schedule of instruction for the week commencing Monday, Nov. 9, is hereby announced:

Monday, Nov. 9—Both companies; advance guard formation; band practice.

Tuesday, Nov. 10—Both companies; advance and rear guard formation and outposts; band practice.

Wednesday, November 11—Battalion review and inspection; blue uniform; battalion drill will follow inspection.

Thursday, Nov. 12—Battalion drill; advance guard; company drill will follow in Butts' Rifle Manual.

Officers and non-commissioned officers are cautioned to thoroughly acquaint themselves with the drill as above announced. These are the formations to which the inspector always attaches great importance, and it is essential that the companies and battalion be perfected in them. By order of the Commandant of Cadets.

Play Produced By Local Actors

LEADING PARTS IN A REALISTIC PRODUCTION TO BE FILLED BY COLLEGE STARS

In the play "Dear Old College Days," which is to be produced Nov. 19, under the auspices of the Twentieth Century Club, several popular Nevada collegians are to star. Rehearsals are being held daily, so that an artistic success is anticipated. The cast will be as follows:

- Dicky Langtry, college man.....
- Raymond Smith
- Billy Gibson, college man.....
- Albert Jackson
- Jack Davis, college man.....
- Tom Walker
- Major Langtry, New York broker, Dick's father..... Jack O'Sullivan
- Professor Emerine of the college faculty..... Everett Cheney
- Fillings, butler..... Jimmie Walker
- Dorothy Warner, co-ed.....
- Mrs. Raymond Gott
- Helen Hunter, co-ed.....
- Miss Margery Lee
- Mrs. Bradbury, Hawaiian million-heiress..... Mrs. A. E. Turner
- Nell Aylsworth, an heiress.....
- Miss Marian Wesck
- Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

quaint themselves with the drill as above announced. These are the formations to which the inspector always attaches great importance, and it is essential that the companies and battalion be perfected in them. By order of the Commandant of Cadets.

GERMAN PEACE OFFER TO RUSSIA IS REFUSED

LONDON, Nov. 11.—A Rome dispatch to the Post says: "Germany, alarmed at the Russian success, has made preliminary offers of peace to the Russian government, which have been rejected."

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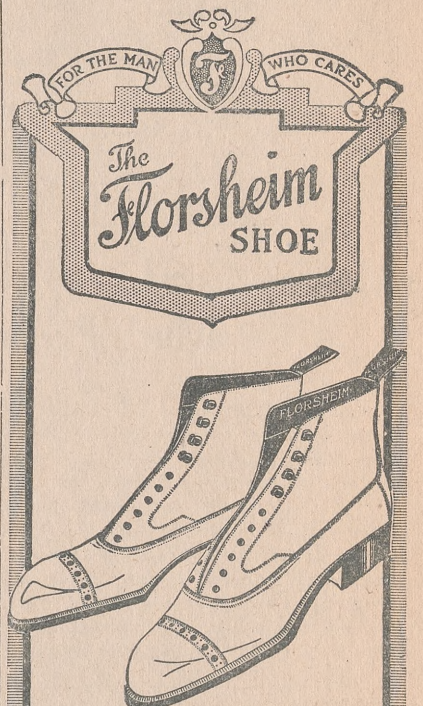
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Sunderlands

Nevada Loses To Titan Club

Continued from Page One

Henningsen was playing a star game Saturday, particularly in the line-outs. For the visitors "Spider" Haynes, at wing forward, was doing sensational work. N. Slater, at half back, also had a few tricks up his sleeve. With the first five-eighths marked by the Nevada wing forward, he frequently lebbed the ball over to the second five-eighths and thus started a passing rush. During most of the game these rushes were broken up promptly by the Nevada backs. Another stunt of his was to sprint around the scrum without passing to his backs. He gained several times on this play.

Kniffen being sent in for Root, Kniffen being sent in for Root, while the Titans sent in Pape for Graves and Prentiss for Lasar.

For a few moments during the second half Nevada seemed to slow up perceptibly, and it was then that the Titans scored their tries. Clever work was common in the Titan ranks, and they played as a team should that has been a unit for six years.

After time was called Nevada came back with a vim and fought the ball to within five feet of the opposing line before the Titans could kick to touch and thus end the game. The line-up was as follows:

Titans	Position	Nevada
Shumen	F. R.	Patterson
Carlton	F. R.	Barton
Vilas	Lock	Heward
Graves	S. R.	Ferris
C. Slater	S. R.	Henningsen
Paronidas	R. R.	Crowley
Montague	R. R.	Root
Haynes	W. F.	Dessar
N. Slater	H. B.	Fake
Skinner	Five-eighths	McCubbin
McMahon	Five-eighths	Martin
N. Forbes	Five-eighths	Healy
Urban	Wing	Trabert
Lasar	Wing	McPhail
S. Forbes	Full Back	Sheehy
Referee, Tom Dills; timekeepers, Patterson and Hasenan; touch judges, Sinclair and Krummes.		

Monroe Codd Much Better

Monroe Codd, son of Regent A. A. Codd, who was severely burned about two weeks ago, has been in a very serious condition, and his recovery is very doubtful. He had just recovered from an attack of smallpox, and the burns caused complications to set in that were hard to combat. Reports from his home last night and today make his case seem more hopeful than at any time during the past week.

Originality Shown In Aggie Exhibits

Continued from Page One.

There will be full displays of dairy products and wool, and revolving maps to give required statistical information.

Flags to Show Metals.

In connection with the mining display a feature will be a relief map connecting the ore samples with the districts from which they come. Metal flags will be stuck in the map at the required places to indicate the kinds of metals produced in various sections. There also will be models of various properties.

One of the difficulties experienced in preparing the mining exhibit is that of convincing the prospective exhibitor that his samples will be returned. Fears on this score are being overcome, however, and replies to letters asking for co-operation from the mining interests are being received.

MODERN FOOTBALL

College students, surgeons and others interested in the scientific dissection of humanity are much interested in the 1914 style of football, samples of which are now being shown in all our leading universities.

On all sides it is conceded that football is becoming less fatal every year. Owing to the improvements in underwear and in the methods of handling pneumonia it is now possible for a college student to stand for hours in the snow beside a football field with his mouth entirely open without feeling any evil effects.

College yells are also showing the result of careful study. The new yells achieve the same far-reaching results without removing the laryngeal coat, vest and pants of the producer. Formerly each individual rooter attempted to terrorize the enemy by himself, but modern organization has made this unnecessary by the invention of a cheer leader, a young man consisting mostly of voice surrounded by Indian-rubber arms and legs. Thanks to the cheer leader, 5000 students are now able to make the same remark at the same time, thus blowing the hated foe off its feet at a critical moment and allowing the home team to march to victory over the cervical vertebrae of the opposition.

Cheer leaders now receive the honors which were formerly wasted on college orators and are chosen by competition. The young man who can speak most distinctly to a friend in the next county and who can throw his arms and legs the farthest without losing them altogether gets the job.

Cheer leading is very exhausting, and formerly much time had to be taken out of the game while the cheer leader was being resuscitated. This is

Basket Ball Teams Working for Trophy

INTERCLASS TEAMS ARE BEING PICKED TO BATTLE FOR THE FACULTY TROPHY

The girls' basket-ball squad is rapid-rounding into good shape and expects that by the time the first interclass game arrives to be playing first-class basket-ball. A wealth of new material has turned out for practice this year, so that last year's veterans will have a hard fight to retain their places on the team. The first game is scheduled for Nov. 30, between the freshmen and the junior classes; the second on Dec. 4, between the sophs and the seniors. The two winners will play for the championship and possession of the faculty women's trophy at some date not yet fixed upon.

now obviated by providing substitutes, who work while the head cheer leader is being recharged with compressed air.

Newspaper methods are also becoming much more humane. Formerly it was the custom to kill off all the members of each team in the dope before the game. This, however, was carried so far that the attendance began to be confined to undertakers. Now the preliminary reports are healthier, and very few players are destroyed in advance.—George Fitch.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT AT VERMONT A HUNDRED YEARS AGO

In these days of student government agitation it is interesting to look back and see how the students in college a hundred years ago governed themselves. A cynic of a quarter of a century ago published an account of the "Legislature" that existed in the University of Vermont in 1809. It was a formidable sounding organization with judges, petit and grand jurors, clerks, sheriffs and a score of other petty officers.

That they surely felt their dignity is testified by the following law that asserts: "Any persons that wantonly, willfully or maliciously slander or defame the court or any person coming under the jurisdiction shall be fined a sum not exceeding fifty cents."

Each law was intended to correct some fault to which undergraduates were particularly prone. The following is a very free transcription of the most important of these enactments:

Any person who willfully and with malice shall curse or swear shall pay a fine not exceeding twelve and a half cents nor less than six cents and cost of suits for every such offense.

If any person wickedly or designedly wet another with water or other liquid he shall pay a fine to the person so

Miss Davis Extends Work

TOWNS THRUOUT THE STATE HAVE BEEN VISITED BY EXTENSION WORKER

During the past week Miss Norma Davis of the Agricultural Extension department went to Fernley to continue her work of organizing Domestic Economy clubs, but was prevented from doing any work by the death of one of her prospective pupils. Next Wednesday she is to start on the return trip over her first route, supervising and checking the work of the classes and clubs she started some time ago in the eastern part of the State.

Myriad invitations from towns all over the State to Miss Davis, asking her personal attention, have been received. She is soon to lecture before the Woman's Club of Ely, who are interested in the extension work. Requests have also been received from Bunkeville, in the far southern part of the State, and Gardnerville, which is only a few miles from Reno.

Last Thursday Miss Davis addressed the South Side Mothers' Club on "The Planning of Meals," together with economic buying. Much enthusiasm is aroused by Miss Davis' work in the extension department, and it is to be hoped other departments will follow suit.

injured and all costs of prosecution not exceeding twenty-five cents.

Any persons who shall willfully or maliciously strike, beat or bruise another with clubs, fists or stones on conviction thereof shall pay a fine to the clerk of the court not exceeding twelve and not less than six cents.

It is hereby enacted that if any person shall enter the room of another and take his property without his consent on conviction thereof shall pay a fine not exceeding twenty-five cents and make good all damages to the person so injured.

It is hereby further enacted that if any person shall ring or toll the college bell at an ytime not permitted or directed by the authority of college or bell ringer, unless in case of fire, shall pay a fine not exceeding twelve and a half cents, together with costs of prosecution.

And at the end is written:
Passed June 2, Anno Domini 1809.
D. M. Camp, Speaker, H. R.
James C. Dutcher, Clerk.

Dr. Boyd to Speak at Science Club

RECENT MEDICAL ADVANCES TO BE DISCUSSED BY DR. BOYD OF STATE HYGIENIC LABORATORIES

Next Friday Dr. Boyd of the State Hygienic Laboratories is to speak before the Faculty Science Club on "Recent Advances in Treating Infectious Diseases." The advance of the medical profession, the proverbially slow heretofore, has been extremely rapid in the last ten years, and methods at first deemed visionary or radical are now being used with beneficial results. A treatise on the most important advances is expected next Friday. These meetings are held in the Mackay lecture room at eleven o'clock.

Harry Scheeline, a former Nevada student of the class of '16, was a visitor in Reno recently. He is now registered at California.

FRESHMAN RULES AT OXFORD

Nearly every college has its freshman rules, but we find many of these codes stricter as we look further back. The Wesleyan Argus reprints the following concerning the good old days at Oxford:

A student matriculating at Oxford, we are told, was given a set of university statutes written in Latin. For the modest sum of sixpence he may purchase an English translation of these rules. Among the peculiar rules laid down are, the following:

First—No student shall play at marbles on the steps of any administration building.

Second—No student shall roll a hoop down High street at any time, except three days in each year, designated by the proctors, when diligent work may earn him that privilege. Be it, however, understood that this pastime is always open to the rector of Christ's College.

Third—No student shall at any time be seen on the campus with a bow and arrow, shooting at fellow-students being especially forbidden.

"Progs." or proctors, look for infringements of these rules."

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

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