



Wednesday is Y. W. C. A. Anniversary

Big Game Lost To California

NEVADA PUTS UP A GAME FIGHT, THO BADLY HANDICAPED BY CRIPPLES

Before the largest crowd of the season the University of Nevada lost to California in a hard-fought game by a score of 38 to 3. Twice Nevada crossed the California line, but both times was called back—once for a free kick, which McCubbin converted, and once for a drop-out.

Nevada's forwards were especially good in the line-outs, but were weak in open ruck play, which counted heavily against them. The backfield for the most part failed to live up to its local press notices, being especially weak in tackling. In following down on high center kicks the Nevada forwards were also ineffective, tearing past the man with the ball without connecting solidly enough to prevent a return kick.

Nevada by no means played as good a game as on other occasions this season, but whether it was simply due to the fact that the opposing forwards, rated as the best in the West, were so much superior to any others she has faced is a question. The kicking dues were a little to the advantage of California, but the score might have been considerably larger had not Montgomery failed on three-fourths of his goal-kicking efforts.

McCubbin made Nevada's lone score when he sent the ball over the bar after a free kick close to the line had been awarded. With McPhail holding the ball he made a place kick from the twenty-yard line. A little earlier he had failed in a similar attempt from the forty-yard line at an angle.

Nevada went into the game with a crippled team. Root and McPhail did not seem to be materially bothered by the twisted ankles received in the last practice, but Heward was slowed up by blood poison in his left foot, and toward the end of the game was hopping around. In that condition he was useless to the team, and the rule limiting the substitutes to three was revoked long enough to put Tom Walker in his place during the last two minutes. McDonald had gone in for Patterson and out again almost immediately with a wrenched knee. Hill took his place. Hardin took a chance at wing when Martin was taken out to be replaced by Trabert. Sheehy at full-back was laid out several times, but played through the game. Fake played thru almost the entire game with a broken hand.

California Tackles Hard

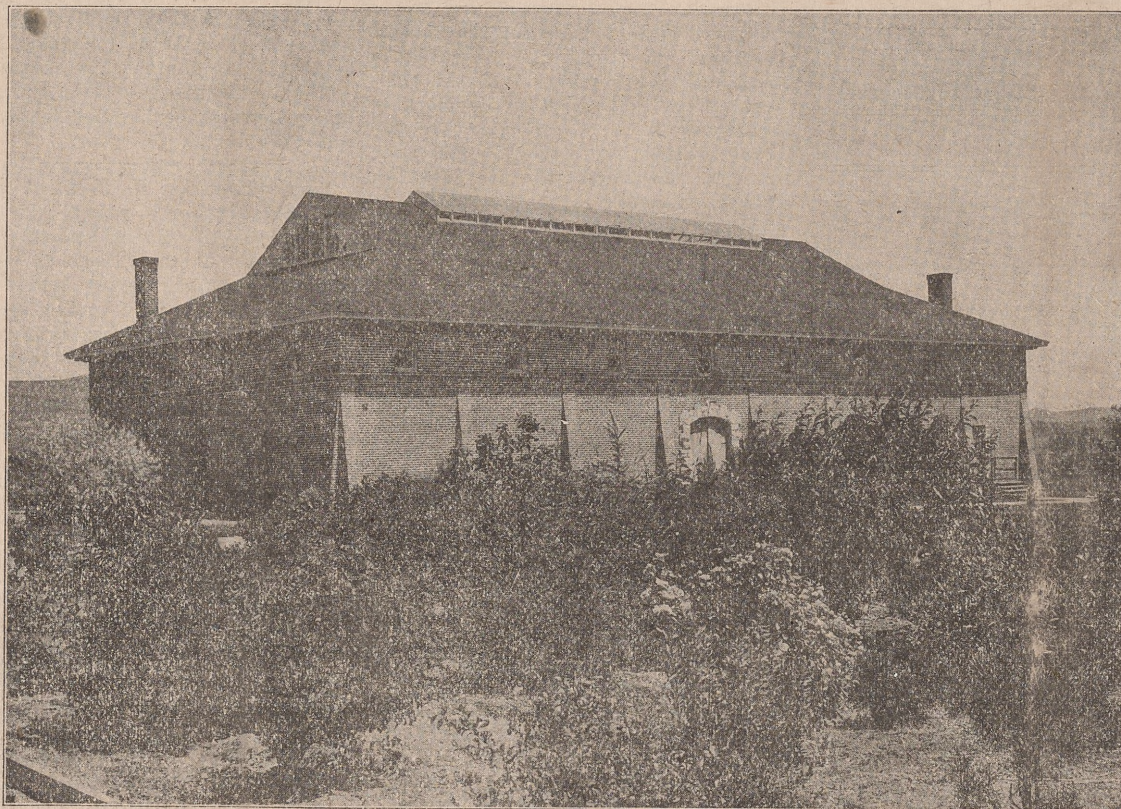
The visitors showed superior team work in following the ball up fast and hard. They tackled viciously and often prevented Nevada from getting kicks away, while the Nevada forwards usually spent their efforts in trying to block kicks instead of flying tackles.

Referee Fuller blew the first whistle at 2:33, and California made a short kick at an angle to Henningsen. Two scrums resulted in gains for California. Bogardus punted, and Sheehy returned. Brooks got free, but tripped after evading several tacklers. Brooks made the first try after eight minutes of play, and Montgomery converted.

Nevada kicked off following the same short cross-kick tactics. California's team work and weight showed up in material gains, and a punt sent the ball to the line, where it was marked by Sheehy. A punting duel followed. After a line-out California kicked over the Nevada line, and the ball was touched down. The drop-out was returned and Martin marked the ball. McCubbin kicked to touch.

Nevada put up a stronger game for a few moments, and, after a free kick by California, a lineout ensued at the center of the field. California scored

(Continued from page one)



THE GYMNASIUM

Debaters Plan New Contract

PREPARATIONS BEING MADE FOR CONTEST WITH BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 24, the Debating Society held its regular meeting in room 6, Morrill Hall. Because of the nearness of Thanksgiving there was no program. For a similar reason there was no quorum, so there was not a business meeting. However, those present discussed freely some important matters that came up since the former meeting.

The first was concerning a debate with the University of the Pacific rather than with the University of Southern California. This year we deem it wise not to enter into any contract with the latter university.

The time of the try-outs for our debate with Brigham Young was mentioned. The date will be early in January, giving all who wish to take part an opportunity to work on the question during the Christmas holidays. Any who wish to take part are welcome to do so. The question is: Resolved, that a tax on land values be substituted for the general property tax for city purposes in American cities of over 10,000 population.

The proposed play has been postponed so that it will not conflict with any work on the debate. Have you attended our meetings? If not come next Tuesday, Dec. 8, and you will want to come again. R. M. S., '17.

Lloyd McCubbin to Lead Varsity

CAPTAIN FOR NEXT YEAR'S BLUE AND WHITE VARSITY SELECTED

Immediately after the game Thursday all the Nevada Varsity, new men as well as old, who had played in the game with California, adjourned to the training quarters, and balloted for captain of next year's rugby team. Lloyd McCubbin was elected on the second ballot, and will therefore captain next year's team. During the season just passed McCubbin played first five for the major part of the season, where his educated boot and good headwork made itself felt constantly.

State Resources to be Developed

ENGINEERING EXTENSION WORK IS PLANNED TO DEVELOP ALL STATE RESOURCES

If plans which are now being perfected by Dean J. G. Scrugham are carried out, a meeting of the association of state engineering colleges of the United States will probably be held in Reno early next year, in connection with the annual meeting of the association of state universities, agricultural colleges and engineering colleges, which is to be held in San Francisco.

The principal projects of this association are for the promotion of extension in engineering, which includes agriculture, mining, electrical, industrial and other phases of engineering and scientific advancement, and the awakening into commercial activity of the latent natural resources of the various states.

During his recent visit to the east with President Hendrick of the University of Nevada, Prof. Scrugham attended the convention of the association of state universities and participated in discussions of topics pertaining to engineering extension in its va-

(Continued on page two)

Basket Ball To Freshmen

FIRST GAME OF THE INTERCLASS SERIES WON BY FRESHMAN GIRLS, 11 TO 9

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 24, the first interclass basket-ball game of the season was played at the gym between the sophomores and freshman girls. An unusually large crowd was present to witness the game, and thruout the contest the gym rang with the shouts and yells of the supporters of both teams. The game was an exciting one from start to finish. They say that it was one of the fastest games ever played on the gym floor.

At the end of the first half the score stood 5 to 4 in favor of the sophomores. The second half began with a rush. One minute before the end of the last half the teams tied the score. For the last time the ball went up in center. The freshmen scored. The whistle sounded and the game ended with the freshmen victors with a score of 11 to 9. It was a fine game. The teams were evenly matched, and there was evidence of good material. The sophomore team work is worthy of mention. It was as follows:

Sophs—Florence Nelligan, center; Dorothy Mahon, side center; Margaret Kemper, Florence Scott and Juanita Frey, forwards; Edith Taylor and Elsie Humphreys, guards; Ruth McKissick, —

Freshmen—Marion Young, center; Amy Goode, Myrtle Cameron and Grace Fuss, side centers; Minnie Francovitch, Emma von Singer, Huldah Shartel and Grace Meyers, guards; Laura Raines and Dorothy Hempton. This game is the first in the class series for the trophy offered by the Woman's Faculty Club. Last year the class of '15 won the series, and therefore had possession of the cup during the past year. Good material for the woman's varsity team is being uncovered by the practice games, so that a winning team should be forthcoming.

While at Schenectady Dean Scrugham met Nat Wilson, '13, and Lyman King ex, '10, who are employed in the General Electric factories. Wilson is at present testing motor generator sets and rotary converters. Mr. Bucks, formerly of the Oregon Short Line, and well known in Reno, is also at Schenectady, testing locomotive sets.

Engineers Plan Big Convention

ENGINEERING CONVENTION WILL BE HELD EARLY NEXT YEAR; GENERAL PLAN OUTLINED

At a meeting of the Engineers' Club Monday night tentative plans for holding the general efficiency and welfare convention were discussed. The primary purpose of this convention is to let engineers and managers in general, and the State Assembly in particular, know that the engineering department of the University is up and doing things. The public will be invited, but the business of the gathering will be of more interest to men connected with the industrial organizations of the State.

R. A. Allen, president of the Engineers' Club, will in the near future appoint a committee of five men who will have the general management in hand. This committee, acting under the direction of Professor J. G. Scrugham, the prime mover in the affair, will in turn appoint subcommittees for entertainment, financial and technical arrangements. Altho the congress will be of a technical nature, one of the objects is to serve as a get-acquainted affair, and a visit that the guests can recall with pleasant memories. Souvenirs of the various departments will be presented to the visitors, and each and every student should make it a point to work untiringly for the success of the convention. If history repeats itself this year's gathering will outdo the 1913 safety congress, of which we are all justly proud.

Managers of the various industries thruout the State are to be the guests of the Engineers' Club during the three days for which the convention is planned. Papers on live Nevada engineering problems are to be read, means by which Nevada's vast resources may be developed will be discussed, and thruout the use of the engineering department of the University as a medium for these things is to be kept foremost.

Nation-wide prominence will be given this convention by the attendance of the members of the association of state engineering colleges, who will stop off en route to their convention, which is to be held in San Francisco next year. It is now up to every engineer as a personal duty to help make this convention the success it so richly deserves to be, and again let the people of Nevada know the broad-minded policy which is being pursued at their State University.

Class Rivalry Livens Contest

GIRLS' BASKET-BALL SEASON IS STARTED WITH VIM; GOOD SEASON ASSURED

The basket-ball season has opened very promisingly this year. We are more fortunate in our coach and captain, and with their ability added to the enthusiasm of the players we should have a very successful season.

The season opened early in October, and eighteen girls appeared for the first game. The number of girls who come out for practice averages about sixteen, and what we lack in numbers we certainly make up in enthusiasm. Each player is doing her best to make the team. A great deal of interest is being shown in the interclass games, which will be the chief feature of the basket-ball world this semester.

Whoever said that college cases did not stick forgot to mention that they are awfully sticky while they do last. Ohio State Lantern.

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EDITORIAL

Once more our big game is over; again the turkey and fixin's have gone the way designated for it by our Pilgrim fathers, and the Christmas season is approaching. Every now and then in scanning the daily paper we see the trite "shop early" text staring us in the face. With the coming of final exams the above warning may be changed to "study early" instead of leaving things for the final cramming at the end of the semester. Wherefore haul down that dusty old textbook and give it a look or two before the exciting time arrives.

The soph class deserves to be congratulated on the dance they gave last Thursday and the manner in which they gave it. Previously each class had been trying to surpass the previous hop, and the cost of proceedings had mounted a little higher than many that was justifiable. Nevada has a reputation for being a thoroughly democratic school, but that reputation was somewhat endangered by the spirit of rivalry between classes. This year's sophomore hop was a thoroughly enjoyable affair from every standpoint, and the cost was reasonable enough for all. More power to the safe and sane, conservative spirit which has been none too common in University functions in the past, and may it grow.

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State Resources to be Developed

(Continued from page one)

rious branches, and he aroused a great deal of interest on the part of the easterners in the great problems of some of the western states and particularly Nevada.

Investigations made and reported by Prof. Maxwell Adams during a trip to Germany last summer had shown the great commercial benefits and prestige which that country has received from the development of the manufacture of chemicals, acids, nitrates, etc., from natural resources no greater than possessed by many of the states, and upon which much of the civilized world had come to depend upon as the source of supply for those commodities. Prof. Adams' report showed that while many of the German processes were secret and closely guarded, there was the possibility, after proper experiments, of duplicating the results there obtained in the United States, and thus largely extend industrial activities and make useful many of the natural resources of the states which are now idle and neglected.

The European war has shut off the exportation of those important manufacturing and commercial commodities from Germany, and created a stringency in the United States which must be met by the extension of engineering work and investigation into lines which will not only result in supplying the market in this country, but develop natural resources to as advanced a commercial point as has been done in Germany, and supply from the United States the world trade that has been lost to Germany as a result of the war.

One of the problems and opportunities for Nevada, for instance, is the changing of the vast stores of common alkali that abound in the state into commercial nitrates and sodas, which can be done by the use of electricity. The vast salt marshes, alkali flats and soda impregnated dry lakes which are to be found in practically every country of the state offer, in the opinion of Dean Scrugham, a great and far-reaching opportunity

for the extension of engineering work through the initiative of the state university, which would greatly increase the commercial development and activities of the state.

One of the latest results of chemical research in economic development is the changing of cottonseed oil into synthetic lard. The only difference in composition between cottonseed oil and lard is the greater amount of hydrogen contained in the lard. By means of a catalytic agent, hydrogen is introduced into the cottonseed oil, chemically combines, and comparatively cheap oil is changed into an exact chemical and physical counterpart of animal lard. It is such economic triumphs as these that makes the Germans eminent in their chosen field; there are many such processes yet undiscovered, which repay many times over any appropriation made for the conducting of the experiments.

For this very purpose James Melan recently gave a half million dollars outright for "Industrial Research in Engineering Chemistry." Other business firms interested in the work in Pittsburg have contributed to the fund, which has already given good results. At present the prevention of boiler corrosion, the utilization of leather scraps as nitrogenous fertilizer, and the development of machines for making bread in large quantities are being studied. Recently the bakers of Pittsburg gave each of the head research men \$5000 in appreciation of their work.

The premier success of this great institute is a strong argument indeed for other engineering experiment stations. The supremacy of Germany in the industrial world is largely due to the fact that they spend enormous sums of money in their various institutes for research work.

In the past appropriations for research work have been made on a per capita basis, which has kept the largest part of the appropriations in the east, where what resources they have are already sufficiently developed by private capital; in the future it is hoped that each state will get an equal amount, which will give the sparsely settled western states an equal chance for development with their more populous, better developed eastern sisters.

This work would be parallel to the agricultural extension work of the university, and awaken large natural resources that are now idle and neglected, but which contain possibilities of great importance to the state. This, however, is only one of the features that would receive attention under the engineering extension plan that is now being considered by Dean Scrugham in behalf of the university. It is such problems that most deep-

ly interest the association of state universities, and which receive the most consideration at its gatherings.

Prof. Scrugham has been appointed a member of the executive board which will next year bring the convention to the coast by special train. The main convention will be held in San Francisco, but a session of one day will be held in Reno, and another day put in at Lake Tahoe by the delegates, according to present plans.

Other members of the executive board are Dean H. W. Tyler of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, president of the Engineering College association; President W. H. Demarest of Rutgers Scientific and Engineering School of New Jersey, vice president; President E. W. Kerr of Oregon, and Dean Edwin Orton, of the Ohio state university.

The duties of this board are to develop in each state public sentiment and urge legislation for federal aid in behalf of engineering extension.

This committee will be in charge of the projects to be handled by the association during the year.

Last Wednesday the football squad, consisting of some twenty-four blue and white clad players, had their pictures taken at the Riverside studio. The finished pictures, of a 11x14 inch size, will be exhibited in the Virginia street showcase as soon as possible. All the Varsity players and subs are included, so that quite a "fine little body of men" were pictured.

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Short Course Interests Many

MANY INQUIRIES ARE RECEIVED FROM PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS IN MINING

Many letters and inquiries of varying nature have been pouring in on Professor F. C. Lincoln regarding the short course for prospectors that is to be inaugurated at the Mackay School of Mines of the University of Nevada next February.

Letters have been received from mines at Imlay, Contact, Ludwig, Jarbidge, Fairview, Tonopah, Goldfield, National, Rochester, Humboldt, San Francisco, Los Angeles and lastly the farthest yet—from West Medford, Mass.

The idea that only a prospector should understand the elements of rock analysis and of scientific mining seems to be dispelled, and it may stand the business man, who grubs the prospector, well in hand to understand the problems he confronts.

Professor Lincoln expresses the opinion that quite a large number will come to Reno and enter the short course without preliminary inquiries, as the bulletins already issued on this subject have been well distributed and given other publicity which sets forth the plan in a most comprehensive manner.

One very good plan for disseminating this information in desirable channels is being followed by sending copies of the bulletins to the various persons who send samples of ore to the school of mines to be tested, in accordance with the announced policy of the school to assist in every way possible the miners and prospectors in the field and thereby aid in promoting the development of the great mining resources of the State.

Professor Lincoln plans soon to make a special effort toward encouraging the search for rare metals and mineral substances thruout the State by preparing data descriptive of these minerals, the formations and conditions in which they are usually and most likely to be found, their market value and industrial or scientific uses and other information that would assist the prospector in his field work and search for the rare metals.

In these days the work of the Mackay School of Mines and the University of Nevada will be widely extended into the avenues that will be most helpful to the mining interests of the State and rapidly place this institution in the foremost ranks of the mining schools of the United States. Located as it is in the heart of the greatest mining State in the Union, with big mines and vast prospecting fields accessible in which students may find work or occupation during the intervals between university terms, the Mackay school enjoys an unusual opportunity for fulfilling in a broad way the purpose for which it was established.

A MINOR POET

The firefly; flickering about
In busy brightness, near and far,
Lest not his little lamp go out
Because he can not be a star.
He only seeks, the hour he lives,
Bravely his tiny part to play,
And all his being freely gives
To make a summer evening gay.
—Amelia Josephine Burr.

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

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PHI DELTA TAU

Thanksgiving day, after the California-Nevada game, the Phi Delta Tau fraternity entertained their friends at an elaborate Thanksgiving dinner at their fraternity home on Ninth street. The members of the fraternity with their guests met at the home and proceeded to the game in a body and returned for the dinner after the game. The rooms were beautifully decorated in the fraternity colors—purple and white—mingled with the colors of the University of Nevada. Dainty place cards seated the guests of honor, Professor and Mrs. P. Krall, Henry Rhodes of Honey Lake and Harold Johnston of Modesto, Cal., and Miss Edith Mack, Miss Mary Leon, Miss Cordelia Rannels, Miss Ruth Miller, Miss Ana Wilson, Miss Thelma K. Johnson, Miss Elsie Farrer, Miss Lucille Rosenbach, Miss Belle McMillan, Miss Phoebe Taylor, Miss Edna Olds, Miss Marion Week, Miss Vira Calhoun, Miss Ruth Wheeler, Miss Zelma Francis, Miss Blanche Woods, Miss Mabel Nelson, Miss Gladys Taylor and Miss Bonnie Leon and the members of the fraternity, Messrs. L. Johnson, Waterfield Painter, Van Dalsen, Krall, Ferris, Hovey, Dondaro, Pflaging, Kniffen Hobbins, Moore, Brockway, Clark, Volmar, Brennan, Holtham, Young, Talmage, Scudder, Inman and Barnes.

Y. W. C. A.

PRESIDENT HENDRICK TO TALK AT THE NEXT MEETING

Most of the members will remember the Association Day of last year. It is strictly a University of Nevada affair and aims to illustrate thruout the day the various phases of Y. W. C. A. work on the campus. At the meeting the members of the cabinet will give a short account of the work done on their respective committees and what their committees stand for on the campus. President Hendrick will bring the meeting to a close by an interesting talk on his idea of the Y. W. C. A.

The association has planned special events on this day with the aim of getting together all the members who comprise eight-ninths of the women students of the University. Be where the rest are on this day. The meeting is on Wednesday at 4:30.

Y. W. C. A. Day

Oh, girls, Y. W. C. A. Day is here at last! Yes, it's a annual local event originated just last year in this University. Didn't you read the article about it in the association monthly, and didn't you hear how wonderful every one thought we were when the idea was told at conference?

The plan was conceived for the purpose of bringing before the Y. W. C. A. members the work of all the committees. Every committee takes some part in the program, sometimes by giving a souvenir to illustrate the work. Last year the social committee prepared eats and we all lunched together and had the grandest time. Then at 4:30 on the eventful Wednesday comes the Y. W. C. A. Day meeting with its symbols of the deeper work of the association. Yes, all the plans are kept as a souvenir—why, it's 4:30 already! Let's hurry to room 6 and the surprise. V. L., '16.

IT IS NOT ALWAYS EASY

- To apologize
- To begin over.
- To take advice.
- To admit error.
- To be unselfish.
- To face a sneer.
- To be charitable.
- To be considerate.
- To avoid mistakes.
- To endure success.
- To keep on trying.
- To forgive and forget.
- To profit by mistakes.
- To think and then act.
- To keep out of the rut.
- To make the best of little.
- To shoulder deserved blame.
- To subdue an unruly temper.
- To maintain a high standard.
- To recognize the silver lining.

BUT IT ALWAYS PAYS.

—The Bulletin.

With a thousand British chauffeur sent to the front, the subsequent charge should make Balaklava resemble three dimes.—Washington Post.

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NEVADA PRODUCTS RENO, NEVADA

The stock men of the Elko and the Wells districts are soon to receive a visit from President Hendrick and a party of aggie professors. Dr. Mack of the State hygienic laboratory is also to accompany the party.

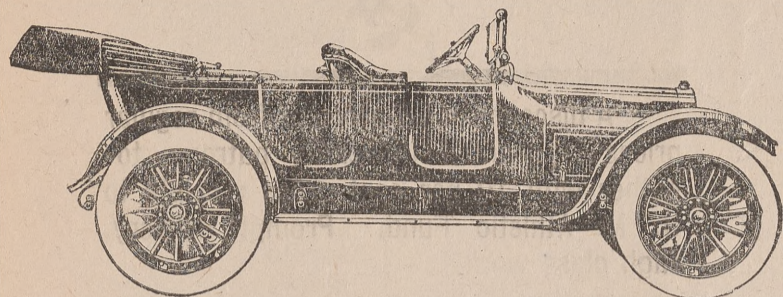
Arch Dewar and Lee Hylton, both ex-'15, were visitors at the Sigma Alpha home during the last week. Bob Hesson was a visitor on the

University campus during the Thanksgiving holidays. He is now interested in the hardware business in Elko with his father.

Margaret Crotty, sometimes known as "Peggy," is once more in our midst, after a somewhat extended sojourn in San Francisco.

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

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Block N Men to Banquet

INITIATION OF NEW MEMBERS TO TAKE PLACE AT ANNUAL FEED

The new men who are to be initiated into the Block "N" society at the annual football banquet, for their deeds of valor in the Big game, are as follows: Walker, Hardin, Martin, Hill, Barton, Heward. A few little stunts will be arranged for the benefit of the incoming members at the banquet, which, by the way, promises to be the best yet. Nineteen men played in the Thanksgiving day game, which gives one "N" more this year than in preceding years. As men were disabled, however, Coach Schaeffer kindly consented to extra entries.

Ross Announces Game Schedule

CLASS GAMES WILL INAUGURATE BASKET-BALL SEASON; MUCH NEW MATERIAL

Basket-ball practice for the 1914-15 season started in earnest on Monday night, when the different class teams which have already organized began regular practice work. Already a good deal of interest is being shown in the coming interclass series, which is for the University championship and possession of the handsome trophy cup presented last year by Lachman & Mayer. The cup is now in the possession of the juniors, who at present see little chance of losing it. Some good new material is also trying out for varsity places from the freshman class. Stewart, captain of last year's Oakland High team, and Jones and Hardin are reported good, so that last year's team should receive strong competition for their places.

The schedule, as announced by the graduate manager, is as follows:

Nov. 3 to Dec. 11—Interclass practice.

Dec. 12—First, freshmen versus the sophs; second, juniors versus seniors.

Dec. 19—Winners of first versus the winners of second for Lachman & Mayer trophy.

Jan. 16—Lovelock versus U. of N. at Reno.

Jan. 23—S. A. C. versus U. of N. at Reno.

Jan. 30—St. Mary's versus U. of N. at Reno.

Feb. 13—Stanford versus U. of N. at Reno.

Feb. 18—Stanford versus U. of N. at Berkeley.

Feb. 19—St. Ignatius versus U. of N. at San Francisco.

Feb. 20—Pacific versus U. of N. at San Jose.

The games played from Jan. 30 to Feb. 20, inclusive, will be for the championship of California and Nevada in the intercollegiate basket-ball league.

SOPHOMORE HOP ROUNDS OUT THANKSGIVING DAY

The Sophomore hop was the final touch to make festive Thanksgiving Day perfect. We had all been wrought to the highest pitch of excitement during the football game in the afternoon, then had filled up on more or less turkey, mostly more. What remained then but to gather together in the old gym and finish out a long, happy day in dancing?

The sophs were the hosts of the evening. In decorations they carried out a scheme in which the class colors predominated. A large seventeen in electric lights hung from the center of the hall, from which green and white streamers were strung to the edge of the balcony. There were deep, soft sofas in the corners, and certainly they were not unpopular refuges for weary dancers.

Punch was served from a green and white latticed booth, and the same idea was carried out in the adornment of the musicians' stand. The tangoing couple on the program was the work of Hymers. Inside turkey gobblers' heads brot recollections of dinner, while a wishbone promised good luck for the evening.

The gym was crowded almost to its utmost capacity with college folks and down-town friends. The patronesses of the evening were Mrs. Scott Jamison, Mrs. A. E. Turner, Mrs. Silas Ross, Miss Louise Sissa and Mrs. F. H. Walker.

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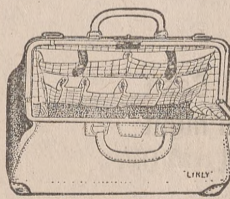
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Big Game Lost To California

(Continued from page 1)

shortly afterward, Saunders making the try. Montgomery failed to convert. Tilden made the next try after a free kick to touch by California, and again Montgomery failed to convert.

California began choosing to scrum up instead of to make the ball for line-outs, and Hicks scored a try after three Californians had struck Sheehy at once, putting him out temporarily. Montgomery failed to convert. After the drop-out Sheehy fell on the ball back of the line, and the second drop-out was blocked. Brooks went over for the last try of the first half.

Desperate Rally.

Then followed a desperate rally by Nevada after Tilden had made a long run down the west side lines. Following two scrums the Nevada forwards sent the ball whirling up the west side lines, but California kicked. Sheehy got the ball, made a good run and a short kick. The play shifted across the field with a gain by California, and time was called, but the Nevada forwards made a hard hally, sent the ball past Bogardus, and, with Ferris, Crowley and Dessar following up, Dessar went over the line only to fumble the ball. Thruout the game the Nevada forwards were not dribbling, but were booting the ball hard, usually into the hands of the opposing fullback. The score at the end of the first half was 17 to 0.

After Nevada's kick-off in the second half California again started down the field, but a touchback and drop-out for Nevada resulted. After a scrum Crowley made a good gain with a dribble, but California returned the ball and Sheehy marked at the Nevada goal line. From the resulting free kick and return Root secured the ball and ran seventy yards, passing to McPhail, who was tackled from behind within fifteen yards of the California line. Ferris made a gain and Crowley went over the line, but a one-yard scrum was called. A ruck play and line-out resulted, followed by a scrum from which Martin and McPhail made advances to the shadow of the goal posts. A kick by California sent the ball over toward the west side line, where Sheehy marked and McCubbin tried for a goal, but the try was not allowed. California was penalized for holding in the scrum, and McCubbin then made the only Nevada score of the day with a free kick from the twenty-yard line.

California Begins Scoring

Russel made the next California try, Montgomery failing to convert, and Cohen made it 23, the conversion again failing. Hayes made an easy try immediately following the drop-out, and Montgomery converted. Brooks made the next try soon after the kick-off, and Montgomery made it 33. At this stage of the game the holes in the Nevada back field were showing up strong. Russell went over for the last try after a kick-off to the west side lines by McCubbin. The three California substitutes—McKim, Canfield and Lockhart—went in toward the close of the game. The line-ups:

Nevada — Barton and Patterson, front rank; Heward, lock; Ferris and Henningsen, side rank; Crowley and Root, breakaway; Dessar, wing forward; Fake, halfback; McCubbin, first five; Martin, second five; Healy, center three; Trabert, wing; Captain McPhail, wing; Sheehy, fullback.

California — Russell, Smith and Fernstermacher, front rank; Saunders and Foster, middle rank; Liversedge, lock; Tilden and Cohen, breakaways; Montgomery, halfback; Hicks, first five; Brooks, second five; Sharpe, center; Hayes, wing; Hunt, wing; Bogardus, fullback.

Time of halves, thirty minutes; referee, W. P. Fuller; timekeeper, Charles Haseman; touch judges, Ross and Rose.

Military Schedule

Bulletin No. 14 Nov. 26, 1914

The following schedule of instruction for the week commencing Monday, Nov. 30, is hereby announced:

Monday, Nov. 30—Battalion establish cossack outposts.

Tuesday, Dec. 1—Battalion attack against outlined enemy.

Wednesday, Dec. 2—Battalion parade and review.

Thursday, Dec. 3—Butts' rifle drill, by company.

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