



SECOND VARSITY TO PLAY S. A. C. THANKSGIVING DAY AT SACRAMENTO

SQUAD OF FIFTEEN TO BE REWARDED FOR LOYAL WORK DURING PAST SEASON BY VACATION TRIP.

STIFF GAME EXPECTED.

MANY BAY CITY STARS TO OPPOSE THE BLUE AND WHITE ALTERNATES; GOOD TIME FOR ALL EXPECTED.

The long-expected second team trip to Sacramento is assured at last from all indications. Negotiations have been closed with the Sacramento athletic club for a game on Thanksgiving day at the capitol city. The Sacramento team is the same aggregation that hung a 26-0 defeat on the varsity at the beginning of the present season, so that the seconds will have a hard contest.

Under the tutelage of Coach Haseman, the second team has been welded into a smooth-working unit, which has held the varsity on even terms regularly. The teamwork of the seconds is held by many to excel that of the varsity, the lack of weight and experience being the only drawbacks. The squad, numbering fifteen play-

ers, with Coaches Haseman and Glasscock, are to leave Wednesday evening on No. 23. The following men are to make the trip: Able, Silva, Lintott, Layman, Masters, Jensen, Hawkins, Chism, Greenwood, Captain Kemper, Sather, Martin, Organ, Melarkey and Faber.

Since this trip is the only reward given the squad who work all season and take the battering handed them by the varsity, it is hoped that it will result in victory. If Sacramento should be defeated it is probable that a game for the state championship will be played.

The squad have individual tickets, and may return when they like, not later, however, than Monday morning.



THE SECOND VARSITY.

The majority of the squad pictured above will journey to Sacramento Wednesday eve to play the S. A. C. on Thanksgiving day. Reading from left to right, standing, they are: Faber, Chism, McKenzie, McDonald, Wyllie, Kemper, Melarkey. Front—King, Able, Wheeler, Layman, Masters, Silva and Greenwood.

DEBATING TEAM HARD AT WORK

PRACTICE DEBATE TO BE HELD IN GYM ON TUESDAY EVENING.

Debating interest is centered in the coming debate with the College of the Pacific, to be held at San Jose during the first week in December. The Nevada team, consisting of

Thomas Edsall and John Heard, is hard at work in preparation for the contest and there is every indication that Nevada will avenge her last year's defeat at the hands of the San Jose men. College of the Pacific centers her efforts on the arts and letters department and are able to put out a strong team. Debating societies receive a great deal of attention and weekly debates between the organizations arouse keen rivalry.

As a means of preparation for the debate a practice contest between the first team and the alternates, Miss Winger and Luther B. Dean, will be held on Tuesday evening. Doubtful points will be cleared up and the final touch put on the arguments to be used. Nevada will endeavor to establish the affirmative of the question. The question to be argued is whether dissolution or control is the best method of solving the big business problems of the country. Some rather obtruse economical theories must be explained and there will doubtless be a sharp clash between the two contesting teams. The debate will be held in the gym and the public is invited.

Leonard Gilcrease and Elda Orr, both of the 1913 class, make the steenth Nevada couple to wed in the last month. Both were popular students at Nevada.

INVITATION

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA ADDRESS A CORDIAL INVITATION TO THE UNIVERSITY TO ATTEND THE SOPHOMORE HOP, THANKSGIVING EVE, AT UNIVERSITY GYM. DANCING 8:30 O'CLOCK.

CAPTAIN ELECTED FOR 1916 SEASON

BOB DONOVAN, LEFT END ON THE VARSITY, TO LEAD NEXT YEAR'S SQUAD.

Immediately after the game last Saturday the men who had played in the game and thereby won their Block N's, met in the Mackay training quarters for the purpose of electing a captain for the 1916 season. The eleven men starting the game, with three subs, made the total of fourteen allowed a vote. On the first ballot Bob Donovan of the class of 1918 was elected.

Donovan has played a star game at left end for the greater part of the season. His strength at smashing interference and tackling won him a sure place on the team. He is registered in the Mackay mining course, is in his second year at Nevada and is a member of Sigma Alpha fraternity.

FROSH SHOW SPEED AFTER GREASED PIG

PORKER BEARING INSULTING '19 ON HIDE GIVEN CHASE BETWEEN HALVES OF GAME.

The sophomores to avenge themselves for the freshman stunt at the rally presented a little excitement to the bleachers between halves at the game.

A half-grown pig bearing the freshman numerals was released directly in front of the rooting section. It was not long before some twenty-five freshmen took after the defenseless porker, causing much amusement. Up and down the field the pig and freshmen went and finally over the hill toward Susanville, whence came Joe Hill. It was finally captured by a couple of upper-class men who interfered when the chase threatened to lapse over into a "free for all." Numerous flying tackles and blocks were attempted and the "yearlings" say "they might have told us it was greased."

George Ogilvie, '15, stopped off for the big game, and the Block N dance following the game. He was en route to the exposition, where he plans to stay until the closing days.

RECESS.

According to the announcement of President Hendricks, the Thanksgiving recess will begin Wednesday at 4:30 and end Monday morning at 8 o'clock. All students will be held to a "strict accountability" for absence from classes on Monday.

CALIFORNIA OVERWHELMS NEVADA IN SATURDAY'S GAME ON MACKAY TURF

EXCESSIVE AVERDUPOIS OF BLUE AND GOLD WARRIORS HOLDS NEVADANS HELPLESS DESPITE SAVAGE EFFORTS.

MARTIN SCORES ONLY TOUCHDOWN.

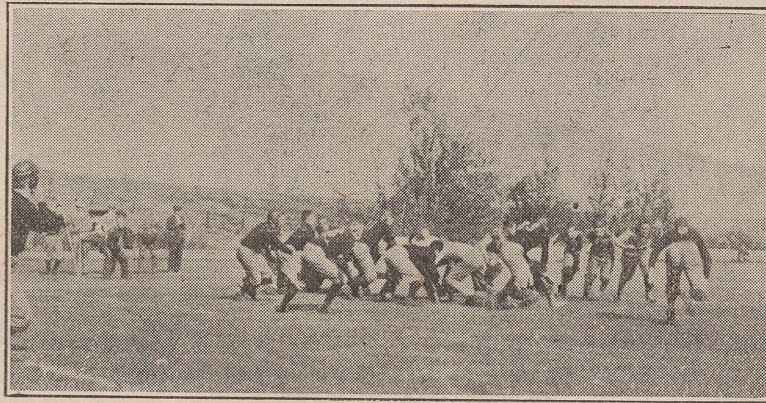
BY INTERCEPTING FORWARD PASS ON OWN 35-YARD LINE THE SPEEDY LEFT HALF SCORES THROUGH BROKEN FIELD.

The Nevada-California game was played on Mackay field Saturday and the score tells only the number of times that California crossed the last chalk line. It does not tell how the Nevada men fought, of the severe beating they took or how every man was giving all that was in him to hold the score down. With California fresh from two games with Washington and considering the wonderful improvement made by them in the seven short days between those games, the less experienced Nevadans had little chance. California's backs were fast and heady, their line heavy and strong and their experience and weight began to tell in the first few minutes of play. They worked more

pulled off the much-talked-of rugby and lateral pass to advantage.

For Nevada Captain Root carried the stellar honors. Root was not in the best physical condition, suffering from "water on the hip" and an injured knee, but he fought and fought hard every minute he was in the game. The race between he and Canfield across the field was one of the prettiest features of the game. With Canfield in the lead, they raced almost the width of the turf and as they neared the side line Root made a long flying tackle, both going down with terrific force. This was Roots' last effort, an injured ankle preventing further play.

Martin showed up well and was



AN END RUN.

Captain Root about to circle left end, showing interference getting off in good formation.

like a machine than eleven individual men, every man with his little bit to do each time and he did it. Nevada's featherweight ends were almost helpless against the well-timed, well-directed interference.

It took the Bears the better part of the first quarter to get their forward pass working, completing only one out of six tries, but that one was for forty-two yards, from Lockhart to Sharp, who carried it over. In the last periods of the game most of Lockhart's long passes were completed and the accuracy and length of these passes were bewildering to Nevada.

Sharp Injured.

At the end of the first quarter Sharp, California's quarterback, was replaced by Montgomery. Sharp received a fractured arm some three minutes before, but would not leave the field until Coach Schaeffer realized the seriousness of the accident. In spite of the fact that California outweighed Nevada by twenty-one pounds to the man, less time by four and one-half minutes was taken out for Nevada than California and Nevada played only two substitutes to their opponents' three.

The visitors were penalized three times, once for being offside and twice for illegal holding, but as a game it was exceptionally clean and sportsman-like.

Captain Canfield and Brooks were easily the stars for the Bears and Gianelli showed wonderful form in both his line plunges and wide end runs. This trio, with Montgomery

playing football all the time. He made many good tackles, spoiled numerous U. C. passes and three times intercepted their pass. The third one he carried 55 yards for Nevada's only score, winning the Hendricks trophy and the prize offered by Gray, Reid & Wright thereby.

Bob Donovan played his usual strong game both on offense and defense. He was in every play, generally on the bottom, and his going through the heavy interference was one of the features. His pep and headwork netted him the captaincy of Nevada's 1916 string, when the ballots were cast after the game.

Stever's tackling deserves note, for

Continued on Page 5.

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Wednesday & Thursday "The Girl of the Golden West"

BELASCO'S Celebrated Masterpiece

Friday and Saturday GERALDINE FARRAR in "CARMEN"

GRADUATE MANAGER'S REPORT

Expenditures.	
Sept.	
1	Eddy Floral Co., King wreath.....\$ 2.50
2	Twine and receipt books......75
3	Commercial Hardware Co., old balance.....6.90
7	Western Union, August telegrams.....1.53
8	Glen Engle, stakes for football field.....1.20
8	Glen Engle, staking off football field.....4.00
9	Western Union, July telegrams.....1.62
13	Wells-Fargo Co., express on drugs......72
13	Amar and Johns, old baseball account.....2.00
14	Stamps......1.00
15	F. E. Tyler, refund on football suit.....3.00
17	S. E. Ross, salary for June.....20.00
20	Wells-Fargo Co., express athletic goods.....1.00
21	A. J. Quigley, freight on athletic goods.....2.10
25	Wells-Fargo Co., express athletic goods......50
Oct.	
4	Commercial Hardware Co., lime chains, sprinkler.....11.00
5	Andy Hardin, refund on football suit.....2.50
6	P. E. Wentworth, official S. A. C. game.....5.06
6	Mineral Cafe, meals to S. A. C. team.....7.45
9	Wm. G. Donald, Olympic guarantee.....225.40
11	P. E. Wentworth, official Olympic game.....5.06
14	J. R. Glascock, Logan trip.....700.00
15	C. H. Candland, telegram Logan trip.....1.45
16	J. B. Royce, Stewart Indian guarantee.....30.40
23	R. M. Parks, refund on football suit.....2.50
23	A. S. University Farm, Davis, guarantee.....100.00
23	J. R. Glascock, Ely telegrams......70
26	Western Union, September telegrams......64
28	S. P. Co., football team transportation to Berkeley.....205.40
28	Chas. Haseman, incidentals team to Berkeley.....100.00
29	Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, loan.....300.00
29	Mineral Cafe, Olympic, Indians, Davis meals.....64.20
27	Revenue on note, and express......35
Total expenditures.....\$1,810.81	
Aug.	Receipts.
31	Balance on hand.....\$ 57.51
Sept.	
15	From J. R. Glascock, athletic goods.....16.75
16	From R. H. S., football pants.....10.50
18	From Elko High School, basketballs.....10.00
24	Total cash from football deposits.....126.50
Oct.	
1	Football suit deposits.....5.00
6	Cash from Treasurer, Olympic Club game.....200.00
16	Cash from Treasurer, Indian game.....40.00
16	Cash from E. H. S. due on basketball.....2.35
14	Cash from Treasurer, Logan trip.....600.00
22	Cash from Treasurer, Davis game.....145.00
26	Cash from Treasurer, Californiat rip.....450.00
26	Cash from Farmers' and Merchants' Bank.....300.00
Nov. 1, 1915, total cash received.....\$1,963.61	
RECAPITULATION.	
Nov. 12, 1915—Total receipts.....\$1,963.61	
Nov. 2, 1915—Total expenditures.....1,810.81	
Balance on hand, Nov. 2, 1915.....\$152.80	
Very truly yours,	
S. E. ROSS, Graduate Manager.	

SAGEBRUSH SELECTS OGIIVIE ASSISTANT

BLOCK N COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO AID COACH AND CAPTAIN.

The executive committee met last Thursday to dispose of business matters relating to Saturday's game. A motion was passed to the effect that the bill of \$121.72 for rooters' hats be allowed and paid. It was decided to take the hats to the student body meeting on Friday and there dispose of as many as possible. Quigley, Ruth, Pyle and Melarkey were appointed to distribute the hats. It was moved, seconded and carried that three men be appointed to assist Captain Root and Coach Glascock in recommending men for the Block N in the game with California. Healy, Frabert and North were appointed as members of this committee. It was suggested that volunteers be secured to patrol the grounds during Saturday's game. A motion was passed that the executive committee approve the recommendation of the Sagebrush staff for Rufus Ogilvie as assistant business manager. The meeting was then adjourned.

CHEMICAL CLUB

At the last meeting of the Chemical club Dr. Adams spoke on the fixation of atmospheric nitrogen as carried on at Ludwig, Nev. A Rankin & Westing furnace is used for the fixation. This is a large hollow furnace, about seven feet high and lined with brick. The anode is a crucible filled with magnetite, which fuses to a liquid under the intense heat. The cathode is a brass cap which may easily be replaced when worn out. These afford durable resistance to the intense heat of the arc, about which the air is passed in a spiral whirl. This furnace oxidizes about five per cent of the air passed through. The further transportation

SHORT MEETING

A. S. U. N. HELD

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR NEVADA-CALIFORNIA GAME.

A special meeting of the A. S. U. N. was held on Friday morning to make final arrangements for the Nevada-California game. Graduate Manager Ross made a speech on the necessity for student support in selling tickets and in the rooting section. President Hovey explained the arrangements for selling the rooters' hats. He stated that unless all the students purchased hats loss would result to the A. S. U. N. treasury. A motion was carried to the effect that Reno high school students be charged 75 cents admission to the U.-C. game. Following adjournment tickets were distributed to students for sale to townspeople.

STANDS ARE SAFE.

The fourteen thousand howling rooters that will occupy the temporary bleachers at Camp Randall next Saturday will little realize the care that A. F. Gallistel, architect employed by the regents, has taken to make them absolutely safe.

"The bleachers have stood a test of 200 pounds to the square foot and are much safer, and better in every way than those we had last year," said Mr. Gallistel.—Daily Cardinal.

Later.

Fifteen persons were injured today when more than 2000 spectators at the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game at Randall field were thrown to the ground by the collapse of the middle section of the north bleachers.

into nitrates is carried out in the ordinary absorption towers.

A long discussion followed by those present and many points of interest were brought out.

On December 2 Mr. Allgier and Mr. White will give a demonstration and talk on liquid air.

All persons interested are cordially invited.

MANZANITA NOTES

Last Saturday afternoon Misses Hulda Shartel, Jimmie Odbert, Fondalita Lowery and Mary Bell entertained their friends in their rooms at an informal tea, immediately after the game. Miss Lowery presided charmingly over the dainty tea table, where delicious refreshments were dispensed to their guests.

Miss Edith Taylor and Miss Eva Hale are on the sick list this week.

Miss Elsie Sameth has issued invitations to a unique nursery party to be given to all the girls who are not able to go home to enjoy the Thanksgiving recess.

Manzanita Hall is organizing an orchestra, composed of mandolins, ukuleles and guitars, which will soon be able to compete with Lincoln Hall's Mandolin Club.

Students all feel at home at the fountain of D. C. and W. Co.

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Reno's Health and Pleasure Resort

Natural Hot Water Flow.—Swimming Tank, 50x150 feet. Private Bathrooms.

Electric Car Service from Reno.

Comfort of patrons first consideration.

L. W. BERRUM, Proprietor and Manager.

DRESS SHOES

The Social Season is now on and every man who "goes" should own a pair of our New Dress Oxfords (the latest for men) or a pair of our Full Dress Shoes.

There's nothing in Men's Dress Footwear that Society Men desire that we do not show.



ST. PIERRE'S BOOTERY

Reno. Expert Repairing. Goldfield.

The Time to Dress Well Is All the Time

It's not a bit too soon for that new suit for the holidays. Order it now and have it when you need it.

Select a Becoming Pattern From 500 PURE WOOL PATTERNS 50 STYLISH COAT MODELS.

The biggest money's worth ever offered in tailor-made clothes and the best fitting suit you ever wore if you let

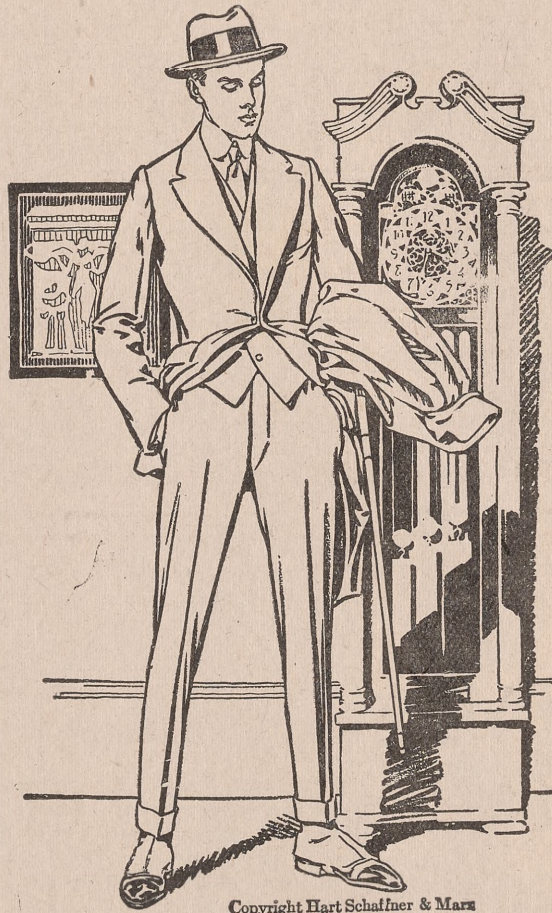
Lavoie, The Tailor take your measure.

Dress up boys for the holidays. Come in today.

Lavoie, The Tailor Fourth and Evans Avenue

Hart Schaffner & Marx Varsity Fifty Five

With One Button



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

The smart thing about this clever variation is the fact that it really has two buttons, one at each end of a link, so the coat buttons like your cuffs. Note how the waistline is accented, how the lapels stand out.

\$18.00 to \$25.00

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Complete Fall and Winter Catalogue on request.
A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LOSES UTAH UNIVERSITY

Last Saturday a further line was obtained on the relative merits of coast and Rocky mountain football elevens. Utah university defeated the University of Southern California by a score of 20 to 13.

Long runs through broken fields were the features of the game. California was unable to penetrate the Utah line, while Utah made constant gains on straight football. Toward the end of the game Coach Glaze opened the game up, but his forward passes and trick plays were of no avail.

Students all feel at home at the fountain of D. C. and W. Co.



Yes, I'll admit I'm all dolled up for Thanksgiving—got a new suit—say

Get "Tranter's Inc." to show you one like mine. They will show you much, serve you much—but it won't cost you much.

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THE ONE PRICE STORE
Nixon Bldg., Front & Virginia Sts.

THE GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION.

Governor Emmet D. Boyle has issued the following Thanksgiving proclamation:

"The president of the United States having designated Thursday, November twenty-fifth, nineteen hundred and fifteen, as a day on which the American people are to give thanks to Almighty God for the countless blessings bestowed upon them during the preceding year, I, Emmet D. Boyle, governor of the state of Nevada, by the authority in me vested and in accordance with law and precedent, do hereby proclaim Thursday, November twenty-fifth, nineteen hundred and fifteen, as Thanksgiving day with the request that the people of Nevada observe the day as a holiday devoted to giving thanks to a kind Providence during the past year."



CAPTAIN McCUBBIN.

Captain McCubbin only played a portion of one game this year, breaking an ankle in the S. A. C. game. His sure foot and heady work were depended upon to strengthen the varsity, and it was a decided setback when he was forced to withdraw from the game for the entire season.

NEVADA ALUMNI DIES OF PNEUMONIA

News of the death of Mrs. Grover West came, as a shock to many local people who knew her as a Nevada student. Mrs. West passed away Tuesday, November 9, after a short but severe attack of pneumonia.

As Mary June Kane, she graduated from the University of Nevada in 1908, marrying Grover West in 1907. Two little daughters, aged 2 and 3 years, respectively, survive her.

Langoe Sundae—made from orange pudding. D. C. and W. Co.

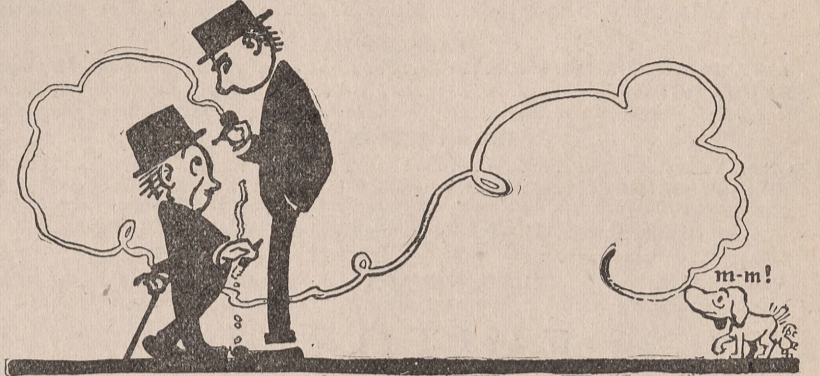
THANKSGIVING DAY.

I thank the Lord for all his gifts,
Both simple and obtruse;
To show my thankfulness I pledge
A day to Gastric Juice.

Because I am enjoying health
And good things line my shelf,
I'll nobly show God gratitude
And that day gorge myself.

This week I'll live on bread and beans
And a grocery catalogue,
So that when Thursday comes around
I can stuff me like a hog.

Langoe Sundae—made from orange pudding. D. C. and W. Co.



No, Philbert, I am not a-arguing with you. I'm just a-telling you

—when you want a real smoke, get behind a pipeful of Tuxedo and watch all the big and little Worries that have been a-besieging you, evacuate their trenches and make a rushin' advance to the rear. Those fragrant whiffs of "Tux" make them feel too joyful—no self-respecting Worry can stand for that.

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In Tin Humidors, 40c and 80c
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The U. of N. Sagebrush

(A Student Publication)

MEMBER OF NEVADA PRESS ASSOCIATION

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VOL. XXIII. RENO, NEVADA Tuesday, November 23, 1915

EDITORIAL

OUR BIG GAME.

Well, our "big game" with California is once more a matter of history and once more Nevada has been defeated by a record-breaking score. Nevada rooters gave their best—they yelled and implored and all but wept, as the blue and gold marched relentlessly through the Nevada ranks toward the goal line. Throughout the game, despite the rising score, the Nevada rooters pulled like madmen for their team. Any accusation of lack of spirit, in the face of such a demonstration, is absurd.

For several years the same story has been repeated. Ever since Nevada has met California in her "big game" the outcome has been the same. There was never any doubt about it. The only question was, "Will Nevada score?"

No thoughts of victory have stirred the rooters and backers of Nevada teams to enthusiasm. Only the possibility of a score, to help soften the sting of defeat, has been held out to stir a student body to riotous outbursts of spirit.

Out with this systematic chloroforming of all that is desirable in athletic contests! No student body in the country could withstand a system that brings only defeat. Let a university that can give some competition, instead of an annual beating, be signed up for our big game.

From the watchdogs of the A. S. U. N. treasury we can hear a growl arise. How can the funds obtained under our financially advantageous contract with California be replaced? The statement of the gate receipts shows the public opinion in the matter. Though a great many people like to see a game fight, they also like to see a victory result occasionally. If the financial and moral backing of the local townfolk are to be exchanged for the financial friendship of a neighboring university the result is inevitable.

Let Nevada have her big game with a worthy opponent, with, say, only four or five times as many registered students. To play a university with some twenty to twenty-five times as many students is folly. Nevada will fight and whip a team evenly matched, but can only make a desperate uphill fight against such overwhelming odds.

We believe that the gain in making our big game an even contest, instead of an inevitable defeat, would be great. If there should be any

financial loss incurred by playing another institution in our final contest we believe the increased backing of local supporters would more than offset it. Finally, we believe that the prospects of victory in a big game would arouse the needed spirits, and make the student body and townspeople a unit in enthusiastic support of the team.

The student body of the university, and no one individual, is responsible for our present position. The graduate manager makes the contracts, but only in response to what he considers the opinion of the majority. It is "up to" the majority to speak their opinion without hesitation and the next A. S. U. N. meeting is the proper place to do it.

SUBS.

An unusual feature of last Saturday's game was the small number of subs that were used. Usually there are several changes in the big game, sometimes only to reward a man who has worked hard and faithfully through four years. Sentiment of this brand evidently did not obtain when the last few minutes of play found the subs anxiously squirming in their seats.

THANKSGIVING.

As the day of Thanksgiving approaches it is well to stop and give a thought to our status. In the first place we should thank the good God on high that we are far from poor old battle-scarred Europe, with her growing death roll. As Americans we have much to be thankful for—we have peace, prosperity and a future undimmed by possible conflict.

And last, but important as any, we are Nevadans and students at a university of which we may well be proud. So while we are giving our thanks over the Thanksgiving bird let's give due credit and acknowledgment to the U. of N. for what we have received from her.

George Henningsen, captain-elect of the 1916 varsity basketball team, was one of many Nevadans who returned to view the "big game." He plans to return to college next semester and help Nevada win the coast pennant in the Nevada-California I. B. L.

SPIRIT AROUSED BY BIG RALLY

FROSH STAGE EFFECTIVE SKIT ON SOPHOMORES AND PEP-PERY SPEECHES ARE MADE.

Nevada spirit came back with a rush last Thursday night, when the big rally and football show were staged at the Majestic theatre. Despite the previous defeat and the probability of another beating everyone showed that they were behind the team and made the streets resound with their yells and show of spirit. A big serpentine led by the band wended its way from the campus to the downtown section and amidst the glare of red fire gave the spell yell and a cheer for each member of the team. After a serpentine through the aisles of the Majestic the students settled down to their seats and watched the best football show that has been staged in years. The theatre was filled with students and townspeople and the actors and speakers had a live audience.

"Count" Bianacci and Ted Walker opened the program with a musical number and Graduate Manager "Sky" Ross was introduced by Chairman Olie Johnson.

Mr. Ross said that a college changing its game as we have done could hardly expect to win games against schools that had put in the last ten years studying and developing the fine points at the game, while we had devoted our attention to rugby. He asked for the support of the downtown people, saying that in a very few years Nevada will demand a "place in the sun" in both coast and intermountain company.

The Rev. Brewster Adams was the next speaker and spoke of the game as a developer of not only mentality and physique, but of morality also. His talk was spiced with many humorous remarks, stories and references to his own college career and told the boys as his coach once told him, "To run because the other fellow may fall down."

Coach Glasscock was hopeful, saying that the boys would give all they have and fight from the toss-up to the whistle.

Newton Jacobs and Levoy Davis offered two popular songs and "Silver and Blue," a college song of their own composition. The lyrics were opportune and the air very catchy.

Mr. Howard Frazee, accompanied by Miss Winnie Van Horn, sang "A Little Bit of Heaven," with his usual excellence, and it was warmly received.

"Dissecting a Soph" they called their act and it was filled with original humorous jibes at their rival lower class mates. Some of their "stuff" was a little shop-worn, but the poor soph was found to be afflicted with "Can-ses" "Two-more" and Sophomore-itis. He was passed up by Saint Peter, refused by the Imps and the carcass was finally sold to the soap factory.

Wooster, as the buyer for the soap company, Hawley as the doctor and Isabel Rising showed exceptional talent and were responsible for most of the good laughs. The cast included Ysabel Rising, Bessie Markheim, Ruth Douglas, as nurses; Hawley and Woods as doctors, Hansen as the minister, Wooster as the buyer and Cotter, Frank, Buckman and Jack Wright.

Following the freshies' stunt the Glee club made its welcome appearance with several encoored melodies. As a finale everybody stood up with a big cheer and sang "U. of N. So Gay." Several incipient rallies were held after the show, but, lacking the desired volume of numbers, were soon abandoned.

* LOST! *
* Lost—One pig, in fairly good *
* condition for a Thanksgiving *
* dinner. Branded with a 19 mid- *
* way between bow and stern. Any *
* information leading to the recov- *
* ery of said porker will be grate- *
* fully received. *
* (Signed) T. H. P. O. *

Photographs

W. Frank Goodner

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CALIFORNIA OVERWHELMS NEVADA

Continued from Page 1.

he made many clean tackles and many times after he had been "covered" by his opposing end he got up in time to get his man. Stever received an awful thrashing and played the first few minutes of the third quarter on nerve alone and was finally replaced by Hawkins.

Chet Greenwood made his initial appearance in a first-string suit and at left half showed good form, making good substantial gains, clean tackles and recovered two effective fumbles. Kimmel played a good game and when "Tiny" Lintott was taken out his loss was felt.

Despite California's great advantage in averdupois, the number of times they were held for first downs was surprising. Forward passes and trick formations netted the greater part of the California score. The open field running of Canfield, Brooks and Sharp gained many yards, which was supplemented toward the end with rugby passes.

The results bear out the statement that a good big man will beat a good little man, with several points to spare. California has a strong team, and one to be commended for their clean, sportsman-like tactics. Nevada has a team whose general lack of weight and knowledge of the game

made it impossible to begin to cope with their adversaries. Nevada fought her hardest and gave her best, which is all that any team can do.

The lineup:
Nevada—6. California—8.
Donovan Hicks

Left end.

Kniffen Saunders

Left tackle.

Lintott Lockhart

Left guard.

Kimmell Russell

Center.

Baker Caughden

Right guard.

Jensen Bender

Right tackle.

Stever Gibbs

Right end.

Lake Sharp

Quarterback.

Root (captain) Canfield (captain)

Right halfback.

Hill Brooks

Fullback.

Martin Gianelli

Left halfback.

Substitutes—California: Montgomery for Sharp, Smith for Saunders and Neuhaus for Hicks. Nevada: Greenwood for Root, Crowley for Lintott.

Touchdowns—California: Brooks 5, Canfield 1, Gianelli 3, Sharp 1, Montgomery 2. Goals by Brooks 2, Montgomery 7. Nevada touchdown: Martin.

Referee—Wentworth.

Umpire—Dr. Hardy.

Head linesman—Fletcher. 15-minute quarters.



THE SQUAD.

Reading from left to right—Fake, Martin, Healy, Williams, Stever, Hill, Captain Root, Baker, Crowley, Himmel, Lintott, Jones, Kniffen, Allenby, Donovan and Graham.

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SPORT GOSSIP

A telegram from Miss Elsie Sameth, instructor of physical education, was received just before the game and read to the bleachers. It carried a message of encouragement to the boys and was loudly cheered. Business called Miss Sameth to Letchfield, Cal.

Ed (Hairpin) Caffery acted as cheer leader at the big game, as Sather was in uniform. Ed kept 'em yelling most of the time and was well supported until the last whistle, closing ceremonies with the college song.

Not to be outdone by California and her "C," in the bleachers the boys all reported wearing blue "rooters' hats" and the girls in white. They were so arranged as to form a large Block N in white with a blue background. It was a very pleasing sight and kept the colors before the team all the time.

The following names are to be submitted to the executive committee for Block N's. They all played in the letter game and the certificate will probably be awarded. They are Donovan, Lantott, Kimmell, Baker, Jensen, Stever, Greenwood and Hawkins.

With no intercollegiate games for the girls' basketball team this year the keen interest is centered on the interclass games. The girls are warming up a little now and "tryouts" will start this week.

Bobby Graff, one of the California team, was confined to his room Saturday with a high fever. He was in good health when he boarded No. 6 Friday night, but the sudden rise in altitude didn't agree with him. No serious symptoms had developed Friday night.

Y. W. C. A.

Last week was the World's Week of Prayer and the Tokio committee had charge of the meeting. Each girl on the committee represented a girl from the different foreign countries.

Elizabeth Bailey represented the girls of the orient; Laila Baker, German; Eva Walker, Japanese; Agnes Duffy, English and Irish; Dorothy Hampton, Australia, and Gladys Davis, America.

Each girl was in the costume of the country she represented and just before she entered the national anthem of the country was played.

Miss Ruth Murray led the meeting.



CAPTAIN ROOT.

The past season's probably the last Lloyd Root will appear in a Nevada uniform, since he is due to graduate this year. As a smashing player and capable leader Root will be long remembered by Nevada football fans.

The home of Orange Pudding—D. C. and W. Co.

CLUBS

Block N Social

The Block N dance following Saturday's game has been declared the most enjoyable social this year. The crowd was not large, but an unusually live one, and the program was all too short.

Sophomore Hop.

The campus is eagerly expectant for the first big party of the year which happens Wednesday evening in the form of the sophomore hop. The reputation gained by the class of '15 at their last year's glee has not been forgotten and just such a happy affair is again looked for.

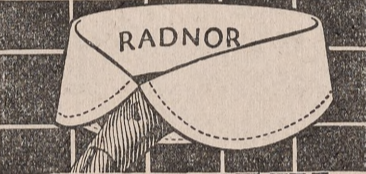
Tri Delt Dance.

Cards for the Tri Delt dance were out last week and everyone is pleasantly excited in anticipation of the affair. The gym will be made beautiful with masses of flowers and greens, the music will be splendid and the hostesses promise a delightful evening.

PRISON COURSE AT COLUMBIA.

A course in practical penal problems, which will include research work in Sing Sing as well as at the other penitentiaries in and about New York City has been announced at Columbia. Warden Thomas Mott Osborne of Sing Sing is interested and has assured the professors in charge of the course of his hearty support. It is probable that the students will have an opportunity of conducting educational classes at the prison.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Joe MacDonald, '15, and Leola Lewis, '14, have returned from a brief honeymoon in San Francisco. They are to make their future residence in this city.

Word from Elko is to the effect that Ward Lusk, '12, has sold out his business interests in that town and has left for a short vacation in San Francisco. He has been given the position of manager of the electric plant of the South American Development company at Gualaquil, Ecuador, where he will take charge around the first of the year.

Both bride and groom are popular graduates of the university. Their friends unite in wishing them happiness.

SHORTEST SHORT STORIES.

- Chapter I—Beau.
- Chapter II—Dough.
- Chapter III—Show.
- Zanesville (Ohio) Signal.
- Chapter I—D. T.'s.
- Chapter II—M. D.'s.
- Chapter III—D. D.'s.
- Boston Advertiser.
- Chapter I—Hired.
- Chapter II—Tired.
- Chapter III—Fired.
- Brooklyn Eagle.
- Chapter I—Ill.
- Chapter II—Pill.
- Chapter III—Bill.
- Cincinnati Enquirer.
- Chapter I—Worse.
- Chapter II—Pure.
- Chapter III—Hearse.
- Texan.
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 On Wednesday Evening, Dec. 1st, 1915, at 7:30 o'clock

Through the courtesy of the Western Union Telegraph Co.

The story will be told by Mr. Harmon D. Jones, special agent for the company at San Francisco, and assisted by Mr. Geo. L. Morgan, the company's Reno representative.

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LEAGUE SCHEDULE NOW ARRANGED

SCHEDULE FOR C-N. I. B. L. DRAWN UP, AND FRESHMAN CONTROVERSY AVERTED.

At the second meeting of the representatives of the Intercollegiate Basketball League of California and Nevada, held last Friday night in the Palace hotel, San Francisco, Santa Clara University was admitted to membership and a schedule for the season of 1916 was arranged. The league will open its season on February 5 and close March 4, with the seven members of the league playing at least one game with every other member.

St. Ignatius and the College of the Pacific, who brought up the rear in last year's league race, play in Reno this year, while Nevada plays the four strongest teams in the bay region the week ending February 19.

The question of California's attitude in view of the freshmen ineligibility clause, which was causing the league much concern, was satisfactorily disposed of by California's decision to remain with the league, but forfeit any games in which the opposing team insisted upon playing freshmen. Stanford and California will probably make their league games a strictly freshmen contest, thus diplomatically avoiding the difficulty.

The schedule as it now stands is:

FEBRUARY 5.
 College of the Pacific vs. Nevada at Reno.

St. Ignatius vs. Stanford at Stanford.

California vs. Santa Clara at Santa Clara.

FEBRUARY 12.
 St. Ignatius vs. St. Mary's at Oakland.

California vs. University of the Pacific at San Jose.

Santa Clara vs. Stanford at Stanford.

WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 19.
 Exact dates to be settled later.

Nevada vs. St. Mary's at Oakland.

Nevada vs. California at Berkeley.

Nevada vs. Santa Clara at Santa Clara.

Nevada vs. Stanford at Stanford.
 Santa Clara vs. Ignatius at San Francisco.

FEBRUARY 19.
 University of the Pacific vs. St. Mary's.

FEBRUARY 24.
 California vs. St. Ignatius at San Francisco.

FEBRUARY 22.
 Santa Clara vs. St. Mary's at Oakland.

FEBRUARY 26.
 University of the Pacific vs. St. Ignatius at San Francisco.

FEBRUARY 29.
 Santa Clara vs. University of the Pacific at Santa Clara.

FEBRUARY 26.
 University of the Pacific vs. St. Ignatius at San Francisco.
 Stanford at St. Mary's.

MARCH 4.
 University of the Pacific vs. Stanford at Stanford.

St. Ignatius vs. Nevada at Reno.
 St. Mary's vs. University of California at Berkeley.

MARCH 1.
 Stanford vs. California at Berkeley.

DEAN OF U WOMEN ADDRESSES CLUB

OPPORTUNITIES OPEN TO MODERN COEDS SUBJECT OF TALK.

Miss Louise Fargo Brown, dean of university women, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Twentieth Century club last Friday. Her subject was "Vocations Open to College Women."

Miss Brown pointed out that college training fitted women for many callings besides that of teaching. She showed that nearly all vocations, open to men, are attracting women.

Trained Minds Essential.

"One can readily see," said the speaker, "that minds trained to think accurately and quickly are necessary in members of either sex."

She put stress on the fact that a woman, to be successful, must be in love with her work, whether it be teaching or anything else.

At the close of the address the club held an informal reception in honor of the dean of the university women.

WHAT THEY THINK

The following happened to catch the eye of our exchange reader and is reproduced, with all due modesty: "One of the best exchanges that comes to the editor's desk is the University of Nevada Sagebrush. The Sage brush is an eight-page weekly, printed on regular news paper with a makeup of regular newspaper style. The large number and variety of advertisements catches the eye. Without a doubt college journalism is advancing and we congratulate the Nevadans upon their splendid production. We are glad to add the Sagebrush to our list of exchanges."—University of South Carolina.

THE PACIFIC SLUMP.

"Football in the far west is at low tide."—General comment.
 Michigan Aggies, 24; Michigan, 0.
 Oregon Aggies, 20; Michigan Aggies, 0.

How sad to think about the slump That's soaked the distant west: To think how far these teams have dropped

Below the laureled crest; To think that in that land along The old Pacific's rim

They haven't any stalwarts left To play the game with vim; They haven't any team at all From all their rugged hosts—

Except a team that crushed a team That smashed a team of Yost's. Ah, yes, it's sad to think about

The old Pacific slump, The way the west has hit the chute, And hit it with a bump;

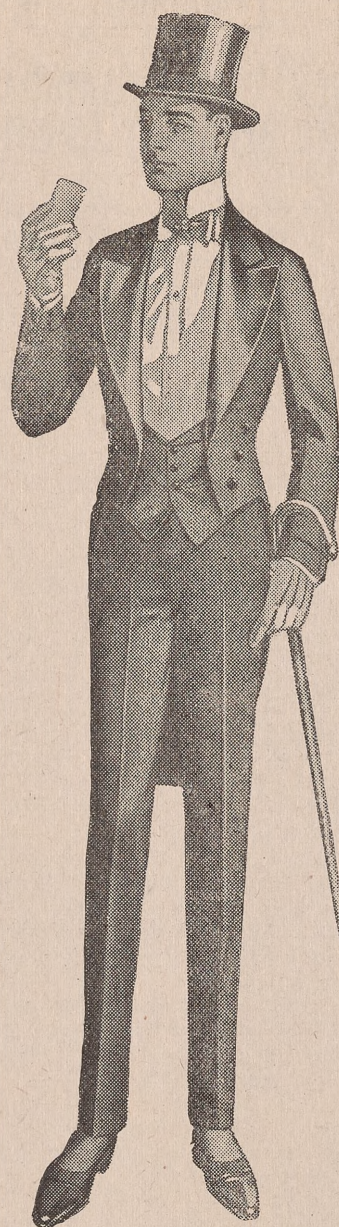
But when you speak of things like this In manner somewhat free, Don't mention it at Michigan

Or up at M. A. C.; They haven't any stuff at all To call for autumn boasts,

Except a team that smeared a team That smashed a team of Yost's.

—From the Sioux City Journal, Iowa.

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For the Winter Activities These Evening Suits

When you attend the Sophomore Hop or any of the other dances and social functions given through the college year you feel the need of a dress suit.

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If you prefer a more expensive suit we can supply it. See our line, priced

\$17 to \$40

The accessories worn in conjunction with evening clothes are of just as much importance as is the suit itself. The effect of a beautiful dress suit can be completely ruined by wearing the wrong sort of a tie, gloves or collar.

We have a complete assortment of the correct ideas in such accessories. If you are in doubt let us assist you.

VESTS, of white pique. Cut in the very latest styles. Priced \$3.50 to \$6.00.

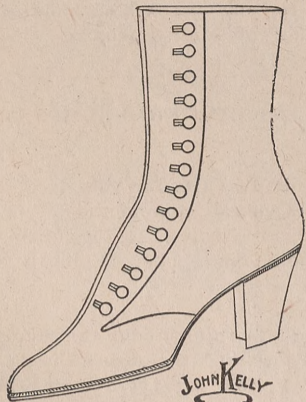
TIES, the white bats, either made up or to be adjusted according to your own taste. Priced 25c to 50c.

GLOVES, white kid, in all of the best makes. Priced \$1.50 to \$2.50.

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PROSPECTORS' COURSE TO BEGIN WITH YEAR

PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION TO BE REPEATED BY MINING DEPARTMENT.

The short course for prospectors at the Mackay School of Mines, which was successfully inaugurated last year, will hold its second session from January 30 to February 26, 1916. It is expected that the attendance of 25, which was realized last year, will be greatly exceeded this session, as inquiries about the course are already coming in from Nevada and neighboring states. It seems worth while to recall at this time some of the words of resolution adopted by them at the conclusion of their work.

"The members of the 1915 prospectors' class desire to acknowledge the great value of the course of lectures delivered by Professors Lincoln, Jones and Adams, Assistant Professors Palmer and Campbell, Judge Price and Drs. Boyd and Frandsen of the faculty of the University of Nevada, and our sincere appreciation for their generous and painstaking efforts in our behalf.

"Such a course cannot but be of inestimable benefit to every man even remotely interested in mining, the acknowledged paramount industry of the state, and we gladly testify.

"We heartily commend its inauguration, believing as we do that every man who, in future, avails himself of this splendid opportunity, will feel himself, in the knowledge gained, ten-fold repaid for any sacrifice of time."

The work includes lectures on prospecting, assaying, mineralogy, geology, chemistry, hygiene, sanitation and mining law, and laboratory work in assaying, mineralogy, prime movers and first aid to the injured. Prospective students should register in the registrar's office in Morrill hall on the morning of Monday, January 31, 1916. They will be expected to pay a fee of \$5 to cover part of the expense of supplying the material for laboratory work.

So far as it is available, room and board at Lincoln hall, the dormitory for men students, may be secured at a cost of \$20 per month. In town it will cost from \$5 to \$10 more than this.

Certificates will be issued to those students who satisfactorily complete the course.

SENATORIAL CANDIDATE TO SPEAK AT ASSEMBLY

PAT McCARRAN, NOTED LAWYER, TO ADDRESS STUDENTS DECEMBER 3.

At the next assembly hour, on December 3, Pat McCarran, a candidate for United States senatorial honors, is to address the students of the university. Mr. McCarran is well known to most of the students, having assisted several times at rallies and be-jinks, where his wonderful speaking ability and sense of humor won him a high place in the estimation of all.

SPORT GOSSIP

Captain Henningson of the basketball team came in to see the game. He was unable to enter school the first of the year, but will be in uniform next semester. "Hungry" is very optimistic in regard to the prospects. A strenuous schedule makes a lively season and our schedule is, to say the least, strenuous in spots.

On December 1 Harold D. Jones of the education department of the Western Union Telegraph company will deliver an illustrated lecture in the university gymnasium.

Mr. Jones will talk on the history and growth of the telegraph, starting with the first experimental work in sending dots and dashes, and explaining the successive steps to the completion of the great wireless systems throughout the world.

While in Reno he will be entertained by the Commercial club, who were instrumental in securing his services for the lecture.

From Los Angeles, Cal., comes the news of the recent marriage of Miss Elda Orr, '12, and Leonard Gilcrease, '13. The marriage was to be held in Reno at a later date, but the groom secured a contract with the Pacific Power company in Mexico, which required his immediate presence. Immediately after the ceremony they sailed for their new home in Mexico City.

CADET BULLETIN

Bulletin No. 13.

The following schedule of instruction for the week commencing Monday, November 22, is hereby announced:

Monday—Battalion in attack; enemy will be outlined.

Tuesday—Battalion in attack; enemy outlined. Attack will be developed from advance guard formation.

Wednesday—Battalion review and inspection, followed by battalion drill. Blue uniform.

Thursday—All military instruction will be suspended on account of Thanksgiving.

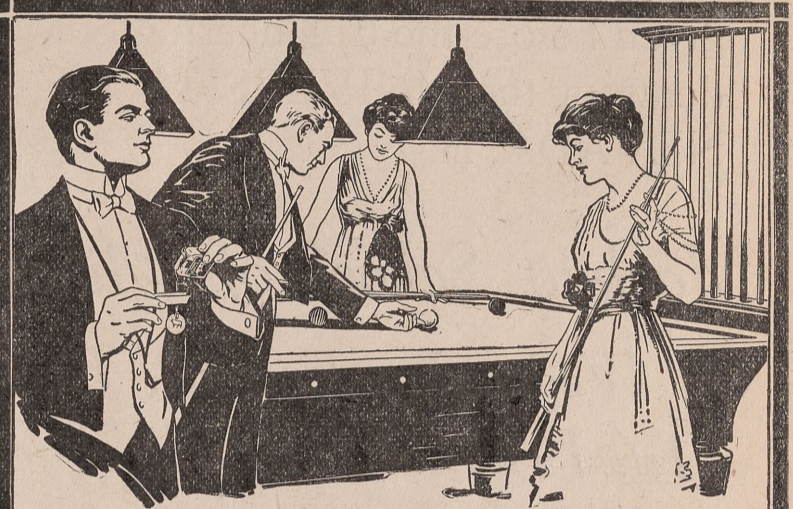
In preparation for Monday and Tuesday drill officers are advised

that the commandant has some reference books which will be of benefit to them.

By order of the Commandant of Cadets.

CAN'T DOWN 'EM.

The Rhodes scholarship test papers have been twice lost on sunken ships, and a third set of papers have been printed and shipped. The Arabic took to the bottom the original examination sheets, and the second set was lost on the Hesperian, when she was torpedoed. The submarine was not to rob American youths of the chance to study in England, however, for the third set came over high and dry.



"Roll Your Own!"

A fresh hand-rolled cigarette of "Bull" Durham makes a smoke that's as lively and brisk as a pure ivory billiard ball. "Bull" Durham has the alert, healthy, youthful taste—the snap and sparkle that give the punch to a cigarette. That's why so many more thousands of live smokers have become "roll-your-own" enthusiasts during the last few years.

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