



OAKLAND GOLDS AT GYM FRIDAY NIGHT

CARLETON COLLEGE MAN TO COACH WASHINGTON

Dr. Williams of Minnesota Recommends C. J. Hunt, Who Made En- vialble Record in Small Minne- sota College

Although no definite action has as yet been taken the northwest sport writers are busy discussing the name of the new coach for the University of Washington. This new coach un- doubtedly will be Claude J. Hunt, who has been offered Gilmour Dobie's berth.

Hunt hails from Carleton college, Minnesota, and was recommended to Washington by Dr. H. L. Williams, the Minnesota coach, who recom- mended Dobie to the Seattle folk. Hunt is a graduate of De Pauw and the conference rivals need feel no un- due elation because of Dobie's forced retirement. Hunt has not lost a game since taking charge of Carleton three years ago, and this in itself is suf- ficient to stamp him as a tutor of more than ordinary ability.

The past fall he attracted country- wide attention by taking his eleven to Chicago and trimming the University of Chicago, 7 to 0. Carleton's hated rivals are Shattuck, Macalester and Hamline. In 1914, when he took charge, his team defeated Shattuck, 60-0, Macalester 26-0 and Hamline 74-0. The next year Carleton smothered Macalester 77-0 and Hamline 66-0. During the three years at Carleton his team has scored 907 points to op- ponents' 20.

Previous to his work at Carleton, Hunt coached at Hillsdale College, Michigan.

Hunt is a big fellow, weighing about 190 pounds. He played center and guard at De Pauw. Hunt is also a basketball and crew man and may coach the Washington basketball team.

STORY WRITTEN OF FOOTBALL HISTORY

Al Reed, '18, Chooses to Incorporate Data of Nevada's Victories and Defeats in Term English Theme

The following are excerpts taken from a term English theme written by Al Reed, who chose as his subject Nevada's athletic history. Not all the athletic records are presented but the data proves the Sagebrush's contention that, with one or two exceptions, the comparative scores of previous years from 1907 on show a steady downward tendency in our ability to compete with other colleges, although the odds in registration and size have remained the same. During the initial three or four years when athletic of all kinds were in their infancy the scores were large against us, although not so large as recently. But for a period of five years Nevada held her own in athletics and was a strong opponent in any game she entered. Mention is not made in the following paragraphs of the 1909 game when Nevada had California beaten 9 to 8 at the end of the second-half, losing only because the team started to leave the field when the pistol cracked not playing the ball until it was kicked to touch.

"The first thing noticeable is back in 1896 and 1897 the American game of football was introduced by Dr. J. E. Stubbs, president of University of Nevada. This man, even at this early day, realized that if he were to build up a successful university he must have good athletic departments. He used every means to foster athletics. The faculty challenged the student body to a football game to be played on Thanksgiving day.

In 1896 they lost to Belmont academy, 70-0. In 1897 they won, 24-0, from Belmont. They soon outgrew Belmont, and gradually sought stiffer competition. It might be noted that from the beginning they were found worthy competitors.

In the fall of 1898 E. T. Ellis was hired as coach. That year the team won four games out of the five played. Nevada scored 127 points to her opponents 18; not a bad showing for the third year of playing.

In the spring they had two track coaches coming from the ranks of U.

(Continued on Page Three.)

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON RECOGNIZES T. H. P. O.

Local Fraternity Is Granted Charter by National Fraternity Assembled in Recent Convention in Pittsburg

The members of T H P O are receiving congratulations on the granting of their petition presented to the convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which adjourned in Pittsburg on December 29. The charter was the first granted at the national convention of the fraternity at Pittsburg out of 27 applications from clubs in all parts of the country.

T H P O is the oldest fraternity at the University of Nevada and its history recalls the early history of the university. It was organized in 1892 only three years after the university was moved from Elko to Reno.

The installation ceremonies will probably take place early next semester. The active members of the fraternity are W. H. Stickney, G. W. Malone, Francis Martin, Ed Caffrey, Howard Cameron, Frank Harriman, Lawrence Sullivan, A. M. MacKenzie, W. W. Willias, C. G. Caffrey, F. M. Winegar, Jens L. Jensen, H. S. Rhodes, J. L. Quail, Thomas H. Edsall, J. B. Wright, Rufus Ogilvie, Howard Browne, Eugene Bell, Edward Burg, Thomas Jones, Albert Cahlan and August Berning.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is the third national fraternity to install a chapter at the university since 1913. Two national sororities have also been installed there since 1912.

Charters were also granted to petitioning organizations at St. Lawrence university, Canton, N. Y.; Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.; University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo.; New Hampshire State College, Durham, N. H., and the University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz. Petitions from nine colleges and universities were denied.

EUGENE BELL, '20 IS SERIOUSLY INJURED

Cigar Loaded With Dynamite Cap Explodes When Lighted, Severely Lacerating Face and Hands

A cigar loaded with a dynamite cap, done up in the guise of a Christmas present and addressed to W. C. Conroy, former sheriff of Placer county, which was handed to Eugene Bell, a University of Nevada student, exploded while the latter was standing with a number of friends in the lobby of the Freeman hotel recently, in Auburn, inflicting severe injuries on Bell's face and wounding Howard Buchanan and John Carr, bystanders.

Bell was rushed to the hospital, where his injuries were attended to, and Buchanan and Carr had pieces of copper extracted from their arms and legs. Grover C. Conroy, son of the former sheriff, who had received the package, was unaware of the contents of the cigar when he handed it to Bell. He does not smoke cigars himself. Bell had hardly taken a puff when the cigar exploded with a loud report, which was heard a block away from the hotel building.

The cigar was received by Mr. Conroy addressed from Los Angeles. An investigation was immediately started to find the source of the outrage. Two other men who were standing nearby when the explosion took place were slightly injured by the dynamite cap.

PROMOTION GIVEN IN SCHOOL OF MINES

Walter S. Palmer, '05' Is Named Professor in the Department of Metallurgy

The department of metallurgy is now headed by Professor Walter S. Palmer, who was advanced from the position of assistant professor of metallurgy by the board of regents at the meeting of December 29. The promotion was given in recognition of Mr. Palmer's efficient work during past years.

Professor Palmer is a graduate of the Mackay School of Mines in the class of 1905 and received the degree of E. M. from Columbia in 1907.

SILAS E. ROSS TO COACH BASKETBALL

Executive Committee Engages Former Director to Develop Talent for This Year's Quintet

Silas E. Ross, '09, who coached the basketball five during the season of 1913, 1914 and 1915, has been engaged by the executive committee to direct the training of this year's basketball five. Regular practice began on the first day of registration. Ross has given a good account of himself in previous seasons, developing strong teams who were contenders for the coast championship.

The complete schedule for Nevada includes two games outside the league, one on January 20 with the fast Acorn club of Sacramento and one on February 17 with the Red Bluff five.

The varsity will leave for the coast on February 19, where it will play four games in four days.

The complete schedule is as follows: January 20, Acorn club of Sacramento at Reno; January 27, St. Mary's college at Reno; February 3, University of California at Reno; February 10, Davis Farm at Reno; February 17, Red Bluff at Reno; February 21, College of Pacific at San Jose; February 22, Santa Clara at Santa Clara; February 23, Stanford at Stanford; February 24, St. Ignatius at San Francisco.

ALL EASTERN TEAM SELECTED BY CRITICS

All-Star Aggregation Is Selected From Seven Big Eastern Schools as the Pick of Football Playing Ability

Although all sectional teams of any sort never get together except in an infrequent banquet critics and sport writers continue to select mythical teams at the close of every season.

A consensus of the numerous so-called all-eastern football teams selected at the close of the gridiron season shows that players from seven colleges and universities of this section are outstanding favorites for positions on the mythical eleven. The university of Pittsburg, which many authorities and writers name as the leading team of the east, places two men, while Colgate, Yale and Princeton also are allotted a like number. Pennsylvania, Brown and Army each has one man named.

The consensus is compiled from first teams, and where more than one combination is selected the players in the second and third elevens are not considered.

Beginning with the ends, the compilation shows that of the eleven players named, Herron of Pittsburg and Moseley of Yale are the leading candidates. Comerford (Yale), Miller (Pennsylvania), Weeks (Brown) and Harte (Harvard) all secure favorable mention. For tackles, West of Colgate and McLean of Princeton lead, with Gates (Yale), Wheeler (Harvard), Little (Pennsylvania) and Horning (Colgate) next in line. Black of Yale is the outstanding favorite for guard, with Hogg of Princeton his running mate. The other votes for these positions are scattered between Dadmun (Harvard), For (Yale), Henning (Pennsylvania) and Seis (Pittsburg). Peck of Pittsburg and Anderson of Colgate are almost unanimous choices for center and quarterback, respectively. McEwan of Army is the only other center to secure more than one or two votes and Shiverick of Cornell occupies the position of runner-up for quarterback.

Pollard, Oliphant and Berry have a runaway race of its for back-field honors. The Army halfback, formerly of Perdue, and Pollard, the negro star at Brown, gather between them virtually all the votes for the halfback position, although Casey (Harvard), Gilroy (Georgetown) and Hastings (Pittsburg) are named by a few all-team selectors. Berry, the all-around athlete of the University of Pennsylvania, is apparently adjudged to be in a class by himself as fullback, as he is mentioned by fully nine out of every ten writers who have set themselves the task of naming such teams.

Of this combination, five of the eleven players figured in the season's scoring for their various teams, and the total result of their efforts in this

PRESIDENT HENDRICK TENDERS RESIGNATION

Board of Regents Decide by Vote of Three to Two to Request University's Head to Sever Connection With Institution

The resignation of President Archer W. Hendrick of the university was tendered to the board of regents on Saturday and accepted by a majority vote of the board. The board met in executive session in the afternoon and a majority of the members insisted on the withdrawal of President Hendrick from the institution. Regents Curler, Abel and Baker voted in favor of the move and Regents Sullivan and O'Brien voted against it. The resignation of the president was filed with the board late Saturday afternoon.

REGENTS APPROVE STUDENT REQUEST

Budget Includes \$2,400 Per Year for the Coaching and Direction of Athletics

In compliance with the request of the committee appointed from the A. S. U. N. to seek additional financial support from the Board of Regents for the direction of athletics the board included in the budget a request for \$2,400 per year for coaching.

Further additional steps are a decision as to the manner of expending the money, a canvass of the coaching field, and a follow-up campaign in the legislature to insure the final passage of the appropriation.

FACULTY MEMBERS TENDER RESIGNATION

Dean of Women and Heads of Departments Sever Connections With Institution

The resignations of Miss Louise Fargo Brown, dean of women at the University of Nevada, Miss Kate Bardenwerper, professor of home economics and domestic science, and Miss Laura De Laguna, professor of modern languages, were accepted by the regents during the vacation.

The resignations of Miss De Laguna and Miss Bardenwerper came as a surprise. Their relations with the institution have always been friendly and only the desire to enter into literary work caused their resignation. Miss Brown will take up work at Vassar, where a position on the faculty has been waiting for her for some time. The resignations take effect on July 1.

Why Not?

Utah university sophomores have found a way for enforcing payment of class dues. All men delinquent after a certain date are to receive a thorough ducking on their first appearance on the campus.

direction aggregates 261 points. Of this total, Oliphant of the Army scored 112; Pollard, Brown, 72; Berry, Pennsylvania, 35; Anderson, 30, and Heron, Pittsburg, 12.

The complete selection and line-up of this consensus of All-Eastern teams is as follows:

Position	Player	College
Left end	Mosley	Yale
Left tackle	McLean	Princeton
Left guard	Black	Yale
Center	Peck	Pittsburg
Right guard	Hogg	Princeton
Right tackle	West	Colgate
Right end	Herron	Pittsburg
Quarterback	Anderson	Colgate
Left halfback	Oliphant	Army
Right halfback	Pollard	Brown
Fullback	Berry	Pennsylvania

COAST CHAMPIONS TO MEET VARSITY

Oakland Golds Will Be Feature in Game With Nevada Aggregation on Friday Night

Following a week's practice under the tutelage of Coach Ross the varsity will tangle with the strong Oakland Y. M. C. A. team, who are touring and playing under the name of the Oakland Golds. The visitors come with a big reputation, placing third in the national championship series at Chicago last year and with several recent big victories to their credit promise to stage a fine exhibition of the game. While not in mid-season form due to the shortness of the training season, the varsity is fast rounding into shape and as a result of the interclass games and preliminary contests teamwork and playing ability are rapidly forming a formidable front. Practice started Monday with ten men out and the squad will rapidly increase in size and playing ability.

Following the big game the first big dance of the season will occur. Good music will be furnished and a big attendance is expected. The game will start at 8:15 and admission will be 50 cents to those who do not have athletic cards.

OREGON DECISIVELY BEATS PENN TEAM

Berry, Universally Chosen as All-American Fullback, Outclassed by Hunting Who Played Brilliantly

No longer can eastern football critics in justice ignore the west in selecting all-American teams. Last year Washington whipped Brown and this year the University of Oregon football team defeated the University, 14 to 0. At Pasadena on New Year's day in what was voted the greatest football game ever played on the Pacific coast, Penn was outplayed at her own game—the open one—with forward passes and much kicking.

For the first half and a part of the third period the Quakers had the better of the argument. Three times they had the ball within the Oregon ten yard line, but each time the defense of the northerners stiffened and they took the ball.

A forward pass and double pass gave Oregon their first touchdown in the third quarter. The pass was made to Huntington close to the line, and as he was tackled, he passed to Parsons who went over.

A 45-yard run by Parsons around Penn's left end put the northern team in line for the second touchdown in the fourth period. It brought the ball to the nine yard line, and, after three tries, Shy Huntington went over.

Howard Berry, regarded as one of the most brilliant players of the last eastern season, displayed some high class football. His kicking was superb and his open field running brilliant, but he was outshone by Shy Huntington, the star of the Oregon team. Shy, in addition to scoring a touchdown and kicking both goals, intercepted several forward passes and handled the long punts made by Berry in great shape.

The Penn team left for San Francisco that light and was entertained at luncheon by the Olympic club members today.

LIBERAL SCHOLARSHIP GIVEN TO UNIVERSITY

Mrs. W. A. Clarke, Jr., Grants Sum of \$250 to Be Awarded to Deserving Student of Individual Ability

A yearly scholarship of \$250 has been granted to the University of Nevada by Mrs. W. A. Clarke, Jr., of Los Angeles, wife of the son of the late Senator W. A. Clarke of Montana.

The gift, which will be known as the Katherine Hayes McManus scholarship, named after Mrs. Clarke's mother, is placed in the hands of the president and is to be given alternately to a boy and a girl student. The only provision made by Mrs. Clarke is that the student is in need and has individual ability.

The scholarship will be given during the life of Mrs. Clarke.

BOARD OF REGENTS PRESENT REPORT

Statement Rendered to Legislature and Budget Contains Request for Large Appropriations and Bond Issue

The old Board of Regents met during the closing days of December and transacted the remaining business on their hands. For the first time in the history of the institution there were no unpaid bills on hand.

Charles B. Henderson of Elko completed his tenth year as a member of the board. The other retiring members are A. A. Codd and Walter Pratt.

Appropriations for an agricultural building, a building for the state normal school and a \$70,000 bond issue to purchase a university farm are asked for in the biennial report of the board of regents of the University of Nevada, which has been submitted to Governor Boyle. The report was adopted by the old board of regents at its meeting last Friday.

The regents ask that a \$15,000 bond issue be authorized to construct the agricultural building and \$80,000 to build the normal school building. The report also states that the dairy department of the university needs a farm and requests that 50 acres in the Evans tract, now used by the experiment farm, be turned over to the dairy department and \$10,000 appropriated to build suitable dairy buildings and barns and to buy stock.

The need of an addition to the physics building is also pointed out and a \$3,000 appropriation requested to carry out the work. The needs of establishing a department at the university for instruction in highway engineering and drainage and irrigation pumping is put forth and an appropriation of \$10,000 is asked for to establish these courses.

Eight typewritten pages of the report is devoted to a discussion of the financial system of the university in the relation of the president's office and the business office, and to the recent unfavorable comments which were made on recent criticisms that have been made of the president and management of the university affairs.

In taking up the new accounting system, which is now being installed, the report sets forth that it is necessary for the president and heads of the various departments to be informed regularly of the available funds in their department. This could not be done under the accounting system installed following the recommendations of the legislature in 1912 and the new system, which was worked out by W. B. Castenheiz, comptroller of the University of Illinois, has taken its place.

"In conclusion," the report says, "we do not feel that we can close this report without reference to the criticisms that have been directed at this board and the president of the university during the last year and especially during the last political campaign, when serious charges affecting the administration of the university and members of this board in connection with their official acts were made by certain state publications and various of our citizens.

"We investigated these criticisms and charges from time to time, as they

(Continued on Page Three.)

GRAND THEATRE

Last Time Tonight

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Published Four Tuesdays of Each College Month During the College Year

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Reno Postoffice, According to Act of Congress

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VOL. XXIV. RENO, NEVADA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1917.

EDITORIAL

THE TEST OF AN EDUCATOR

The status and progress of the American public school system is one of the wonders of the world. Within a century the United States has begun and formed an educational regime which is equalled by no other nation in the breadth and scope of its undertaking and success. In a nation of a hundred million, children are taken in the kindergarten by the state and carried through the grammar school, high school, university and post-graduate training still under the care of the state. Europe, because of her age, may produce a riper scholarship and research may flourish to a higher degree, but in the democracy of her education and in the wideness of appeal which is made to the human mind the United States surpasses the world.

Side by side with this swift growth in American education have come numberless ideas on educational principles and procedure; men start off on tangents with new theories as to the purpose and practice of education and the field of thought and scope of curriculum in our schools have become almost unlimited. In the midst of this growth arises the necessity at times of stopping for a moment to find a balancing factor and inquire with care the primary purpose and task of education; and to apply a test to the workings of this huge system.

To state the idea is easy, to achieve it is difficult; the fundamental purpose of education, the test which determines its success or failure is the impress which it makes on the student. The business affairs of a university may be administered with the highest efficiency, men may be registered on the faculty who possess a rich fund of knowledge in the sciences and arts, but unless the engine of business efficiency is tied tightly to its task, unless the teacher possesses the ability to impart and transfer his own knowledge to the men and women who daily sit before him in the classroom, no university can meet this test. The final responsibility does not rest with the pupil but with the teacher. The student is the subject matter, the professor the surgeon, and while the pupil must present an open and energetic mind, the teacher must perform the corrective and developing operation. Thomas a Kempis had a saying that in the human heart rested a chord of truth and goodness, and if leaders but struck it truly aright a response would be heard. Unless the leaders in educational life strike this chord and until they find a response in the minds of the student body their efforts will fail.

That education should make men and women earners of higher wages, that it should enable them to pull their own load and not be a burden on society, is accepted by everyone, but to hold that the task of a university ends here is to affirm that education performs nothing more than a plumber's apprenticeship. Another task calls the educator and because the work deals with those processes which border on the mental and spiritual qualities of a man's nature and is not concerned directly with the earning of bread and butter, it is slightly harder to understand.

A characteristic of modern life is the socializing process which we are undergoing. Communities and nations are doing things which were deemed impossible in former years. But to succeed in these undertakings men must get the habit of working together in large and efficient human team-work. Prejudice and passion must be lost, and instead of the reflex of human feeling which guides so many of our actions, a liberal attitude, a wide breadth of view must be found and developed. If they have been truly educated, university men and women use as a working principle the idea that they are public servants in addition to earners of higher wages.

Out of the past has come to the average man and woman gifts of experiences, of sacrifice to ideas, of devotion to great causes, which furnish a part of the satisfaction of life and give working principles for the guidance of the individual's living. The history of achievement, of development and invention is so wrought with lessons for modern men and women that none can be called educated until they are friends with the efforts and trials and successes of those who have lived in times gone by.

The liberalizing and freeing of men's and women's minds from prejudice, the teaching of the idea that college men and women have a wide field of duty as well as privilege before them, acquainting students with the lessons of human experience in the past and giving them an idea of the meaning of the swift changes in our own times; stirring the vigor and tenacity of the pupil's mind and giving a mental power which is much greater than would otherwise be developed—these are some of the tasks of education and any man who calls himself educator may test the failure or success of his work by the degree in which he has performed these tasks.

LETTERS

We publish the following letters because of the high esteem in which Miss De Laguna and Miss Bardenwerper were held and because we believe they express the sentiments of many members of the student body.

University of Nevada,
 Jan. 8, 1917.

Miss Laura De Laguna,
 Professor of Romanic Languages,
 University of Nevada,
 Reno, Nevada.

My Dear Miss De Laguna:

It was with keen regret that I read in a recent issue of the local newspapers that you have resigned your position as head of the Romanic language department of the University of Nevada.

For more than twenty years you have been associated with our Alma Mater. What an army of men and women you have inspired! You have been not only a teacher of beautiful languages, a leader of thought, an inspirer of noble ideals, but a friend. Through your untiring efforts, your unselfish and absolute devotion to your profession, your staunch loyalty to the institution, you have written indelibly your name on the heart of every student—even those not fortunate enough to take work with you personally.

It would be futile for me to add words of praise to the great and everlasting record that you have established. It will live through the tide of

time. However, it has been my good fortune to have the pleasure and honor of doing my major work, both as an undergraduate and graduate student, under you personally. As one of your ardent admirers may I not be permitted to express my grateful acknowledgment for the services you have so splendidly rendered.

Wishing you continued good health and happiness, I remain
 Cordially and sincerely yours,
 HENRY WOLFSON.

University of Nevada,
 Jan. 8, 1917.

Miss Kate Bardenwerper,
 Associate Professor of Home Economics, University of Nevada,
 Reno, Nevada.

My Dear Miss Bardenwerper:

As one of your former students I take this opportunity of expressing my deep regret upon your decision to retire from the university. You have been a faithful servant of the university and the state for more than twelve years and you have endeared yourself to the students in the university and to the many people throughout the state with whom you come in contact in connection with your extension work. Success has crowned your work.

May the Almighty continue to shower his heavenly blessing upon you. May happiness, health and prosperity continue to be your reward.

Sincerely yours,
 HENRY WOLFSON.

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RESOLUTIONS

The following resolutions in regard to the recent resignations of Miss Laura De Laguna and Miss Kate Bardenwerper from the university faculty were adopted by the board of regents of the university:

"Whereas, Miss Laura De Laguna, professor of romantic languages, has presented her resignation, to be effective July 1, 1917; and

"Whereas, Miss De Laguna has been identified with this institution since 1896; and

"Whereas, there has grown up under her guidance a very excellent department of romanic languages; therefore,

"Be it resolved, that we express to Miss De Laguna our deep regret at the decision to sever her connection with the university; that we acknowledge the fine service she has given to the university and the state in her department, and that we express to her the best wishes of this board for her continued health and happiness, and that this resolution be spread upon the minutes and a copy addressed to Miss De Laguna.

"CHARLES B. HENDERSON,
 "Chairman of Board of Regents, University of Nevada."

"Whereas, Miss Kate Bardenwerper, associate professor of home economics, has tendered her resignation, to be effective July 1, 1917; and

"Whereas, we most highly appreciate the service which Miss Bardenwerper has given to the university in this department; therefore,

"Be it resolved, that we express to her the kindly wishes of this board for her continued health and happiness, and that we make grateful acknowledgement to her for the service which she has rendered to the university and the state and express to her our deep regret that the university is not to have her services longer, and that this resolution be spread upon the minutes and a copy sent to Miss Bardenwerper.

"CHARLES B. HENDERSON,
 "Chairman of the Board of Regents, University of Nevada."

LETTER

Editor Nevada Sagebrush,
 Reno, Nevada.

Dear Sir:—Since breaking off our connection with the University of Nevada means to us most of all the severing of the very close relations we have always had with the student body, we wish, through you, to express our regret that we have found such a step necessary; and we wish, at this same time, to put into words our sense of gratitude to the members of the student body—individually and as a whole; for their unfailing sympathy and co-operation with us in our efforts as teachers in the University of Nevada. Yours very sincerely,

KATE BARDENWERPER,
 LAURA DE LAGUNA.

November 1, 1916.
 P. S.—At the request of President Hendrick the presenting of our resignations was deferred until late in December, and the date for their going into effect was changed to July 1, 1917.

December 27, 1916.



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SOCIETY

BACHELORS' BALL

A delightful ball was tendered on the evening of December 29 at Maple Hall by the bachelor members of the faculty to the married members. Delicious punch was served with lady fingers and macaroons. The hosts were: Messrs: Philip Lehenbauer, James Weatherax and William Regan. The guests were: Professor and Mrs. Frandsen, Professor and Mrs. Wilson, Dean and Mrs. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagoner, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Nyswander, Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Codd, Mr. and Mrs. Dinsmore, Dr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Alcotore, and the Misses Helen Hobbins, Stubbs, Denny, Sameth, Evans, Muir, Messrs. Frank Hobbins, Cameron, Weatherwax, Regan, Lehenbauer and Hansen.



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STORY WRITTEN OF FOOTBALL HISTORY

(Continued from Page One)

of C. trackmen.

In 1899 Nevada had much to be proud of. A. King Dickson, a University of Pennsylvania man, was coach. King Ryan, an Olympic club man, was trainer. The following list of games proves the calibre of these two men: College of Pacific, 5; Nevada, 63; Santa Clara, 5; Nevada, 11; Stanford Varsity won a hard fought contest, 17-5; U. of C. won, 24-0; San Jose normal lost to U. of N., 6-0. Nevada scored 85 points against her opponent's 52. In playing teams of this calibre the men more than held their own, and they apologized when they lost to such teams as the California and Stanford varsities.

Two men coached the team in track that spring: Brown of California and J. Brunton of Stanford, also a trainer by the name of S. Mitchell. That spring many news records were made.

Virginia City

In 1901 James Hopper from U. of C. successfully coached the team, as is seen from the following record of games played: The Indians lost, 42-0; the Reliance Athletic club won, 2-0; San Jose Normal was played to a tieless score. Nevada lost to California, 32-0; Stanford lost, 6-0. Reno Wheelman succumbed, 17-0. Nevada scored 65 points to her opponent's, 34.

Many new records were made in track. Some 20 seconds was clipped from the mile.

The 1901 track team under Coach J. Brunton made the following points: Stanford Varsity, 29; Nevada, 19 University of Utah, 21; Nevada, 59.

Coach Dr. A. E. Steckle of Michigan handled the team this year. He was a wonderful coach. The season opened October 12 against Chico Normal. Nevada, 47; Chico Normal, 0. Reliance A. C., 0; Nevada, 11. Nevada lost to California, 12-0, which is wonderful when we consider who played on California's team. Such men as "Heine" Heitmueller, "Orvie" Overall and "Locomotive" Smith, a professional. Two days later, crippled from the California game, the team played Stanford. Hard fighting held Stanford 12-0 for U. of N. The Utah Aggies were beaten 6-2. Second team, ; Reno, Whellman, 6; second team, 6 Steward Indians, 0. Nevada scored 70 points against her rivals' 37 points.

In those days the men also lacked academic training and were few in number. Without high school athletics they had to learn from the "ground up."

In 1902 the second team was so weak that it offered little or no competition to the first team, only instilling an overconfidence which was indeed bad for the first team. The team played three important games, winning, 16-0, from Reliance A. C., losing to Stanford, 11-5, California winning, 29-0.

It required years of faithful work followed by repeatedly changing coaches, to accomplish the results obtained in 1903. To quote from the Artemisia: "Now that our expectations have been transformed into realization we are happy."

The season started out with lots of "jaz," a distinguishing feature then. An alumni team won 5-0 against the Varsity. Alumni teams were gotten together to give the Varsity competition. Fort Baker, 0; Nevada, 45. Reliance A. C. won 11-5. Stanford was held to a tieless score. U. C. was beaten, 6-2.

California was beaten in this manner.

Nevada, after the Michigan style of play, executed a terrific mass-on-tackle play which netted several yards. The same formation was again used and California expected the same play, instead the old-fashioned quarter-back fake was executed. The result was that Nevada got away and ran 10 yards for a touchdown. The Osky-Wow-Wow was somewhat husky, while the half dozen Nevada supporters went wild with joy. California fought hard for the remainder of the game, the best she could get, however, was a safety. California outplayed Nevada in offensive and defensive work, but Nevada, using keener headwork and having a greater knowledge of the game, won.

Coach Steckle can not be given too much credit. The team readily closed negotiations and went north, spending two weeks away from home. They played Washington State, 2-0; Puget Sound won 10-0, and Corvallis won 15-0. Nevada scored 56 points against opponent's 40 points.

This season brought the college into a prominence still talked of in coast circles.

Bruce Short coach in 1904 came from the '02 class of Michigan. He accomplished all that any coach could have under the prevailing conditions. With only a few big men as a nucleus he worked day after day, week after week, giving his best efforts to form the team. He sent a team out which was mainly comprised of small men. They had in them the fighting Nevada spirit and the stick-to-itiveness of this coach which enabled them to compete honorably against California's best teams. The team lost by small scores to California, Stanford and the Sherman Indians, winning from the Olympics, Utah Ag-

BOARD OF REGENTS PRESENT REPORTS

(Continued from Page One)

came to our notice and found them inspired, sometimes by misapprehension of the facts, sometimes and often by malice, often their source was with those who had felt the discipline of this board or of the president, or with those who had sought favors or positions from the board, which did not seem proper or wise to be granted, but in no case did we find them sustained by facts.

"On the other hand, the university and its president has been recognized by the great college associations of the United States, and has been placed in the forefront of leadership in an effort to get engineering experiment stations in conjunction with the colleges of agriculture and mechanic arts, established under the acts of congress of 1862. The president has convinced the war department of the standing of the college of engineering so that our graduates can now be admitted to examination for second lieutenants in the corps of army engineers. The standards of all the colleges have been raised and are now equal to those of the best colleges in the United States. The internal organization of the university has been brought up to date and compares favorably with the best universities; discord has been taken out and harmony substituted among its administrative officers, and the university stands today a well organized, efficiently managed and harmoniously administered institution, which is now able to respond to the demands of education and public service in this state.

"It is a matter of pride with us to be able to present such statements from the administrative heads of departments as are contained in this report. We commend them to your earnest reading. We ask you to compare them with the statements of former years, that you may be able to realize the unusual and surprising advancement which has taken place in this institution in the last biennial.

"Particularly we draw your attention to the remarkable increase in attendance which has come in the last two years despite the fact that the entrance requirements have been standardized and the proportionate

number of special students greatly reduced.

"In order to maintain the high standards with this increase in the demand for instructional service on the part of the faculty the president has not hesitated to ask for assistance for the departments which were over-burdened.

"We do not consider the personal element in this matter at all important. We do not feel that any member of this board or the president of the university, although they have been unjustly attacked and perhaps injured thereby, needs vindication. We believe that in good time the situation of last year will be fully understood by the people of the state and ample justice done.

"It is, however, the judgment of this board, that the interests of the university, and especially its future, demand that a most searching investigation should be made by a proper body, to determine whether or not the conditions alleged to exist at the university did, or did not. We feel that this investigation is necessary at this time, so that the standing of the university in the confidence and esteem of our people shall not suffer because of what has been said, or be menaced by a similar attack in the future, which, after all, is the important phase of the situation.

"Accordingly, we urge, and we have adopted a resolution to that effect, that in your message to the legislature, take proper and necessary steps to have conducted, under its authority and direction, a thorough and searching inquiry of all of the affairs of the university and its management, and of the acts of its officers and other employees, so that the true state of affairs at the university may be ascertained and determined and proper findings be made in the premises."

The editor is in receipt of a dainty announcement proclaiming the birth of a nine-pound boy on December 23, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Creel. Creel was a member of the '11 graduating class and is located at Forest Grove, Ore., with the U. S. department of agriculture.

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WASHINGTON STATE LOSES COACH DIETZ

Dispute Over Salary Is Cause of Refusal of Brown Conquerer to Return Next Year

William (Lonestar) Dietz will not return to train the gridiron warriors of Washington State College next fall, according to information received from Dietz. The Washington institution offered him \$3,000 for the 1917 season. Dietz said:

"I have informed Athletic Director Bohler that I positively cannot return at the \$3,000 salary offered me. I prefer returning to Washington in 1917, but other offers make my return inexpedient."

STORY WRITTEN OF FOOTBALL HISTORY

(Continued from Page Three)

gies and Fort Baker.

In 1906 Rugby was taken up by all the California schools. Cameron, an Englishman, was hired as coach. He was a man of wide experience in Rugby. By his thorough knowledge of the game he instructed the players, so that they soon came to consider Rugby better and ever declare as such at the end of the season. As he knew Rugby thoroughly he was in a position to coach it. He knew nothing of the "old game." They played Stanford, losing 11-0 more by hard luck, as they missed several easy chances to score. Returning home they practiced strenuously for two weeks. The games at Berkeley can be told differently. On a muddy field Nevada completely outclassed California. The score was 3-0, the muddy field explains the small score. This was the second time Nevada took

California's measure. The season was altogether successful. They had no large men, but they did have fighting men and a coach who thoroughly understood every phase of the new game.

The last game was played with Santa Clara, who won 11-3. We were the only team successful in scoring a try against Santa Clara that year. C. E. Holway coached basketball, track and baseball. He was most versatile athlete, as he had held at different times the 100-yard dash and 440-yard professional sprinting championships of the world.

In 1913 the Block "N" was erected on the hill by the students. It is the largest of its kind in the world and is geometrically perfect.

Amos Elliot coached the Rugby team this same year. The following was a result of the games played: Sacramento A. C. was beaten 24-3. University of Pacific lost 12-0. St. Mary's won 8-0. California won 21-0. The All-Backs won 55-0. Santa Clara won 21-3. The Nevada men were favorably criticized for holding the All-Backs to a smaller score than any of the coast universities.

In 1914 Coach Elliot left us for Stockton high school, where he received \$1,800 as against the \$1,200 which Nevada was cut down to for the physical director of men.

In 1914 the schedule was as follows: Sacramento A. C. lost 28-0. The Olympic club was beaten 17-14. The University of the Pacific was beaten 43-0. California Freshmen won 19-8. The Barbarians lost 11-0. The Titan club won 12-0. The California Varsity, 38-3. The team that year had nine veterans from the year before and the rest of the team had previous Dugby experience with possibly one exception.

The year 1915 saw most colleges go back to the American game.

In 1916 Nevada scored 142 points against her rivals' 191. Seventy-seven of our points were made against a team which played this one game and then disbanded.

Columbia university in New York City has the largest enrollment of any university in the world. There are 18,569 students, including all branches and colleges.

The Sigma Nus at Oregon have purchased an apple orchard adjoining their chapter house and are making considerable revenue from the sale of the apples they are unable to use in their own kitchen.

The following amendment is proposed to be added to the graduate manager legislation.

Article IV, Section 2, Part 2. Upon evidence of the incompetency of the athletic manager the executive committee shall have the power to demand his resignation subject to a referendum to the Associated Students in regular meeting.

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