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ST. MARY'S PROVES TOO STRONG FOR THE NEVADA ELEV

A. S. U. N. ELECTION FILLS AL. REED LEAVES FOR VACANT STUDENT OFFICES

Frank Harriman is Chosen President in the Only Contested Office

The polls were open last Friday from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. for the purpose of chosing the man for A. S. U. N. president. Only one candidate was named for each of the other

offices so a vote was taken for them only as a matter of form. Interest ran at a low ebb due to

half of those entitled to vote appeared to cast their ballot. The total num- as a surprise to him. ber voting was 149 and no candidate received the full vote of all the voters. Following are the results:

For President—	
Frank Harriman	9
Melarkey	5
For Treasurer—	
Stickney	13
For Athletic Manager-	
Gooding	13
For Junior Representative—	
Redfern	13
For Asst. Editor of Sagebrush-	-
Hopkins	13

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA HOLDS FIRST REHEARSAL

Al Preston Organizing the Orchestra Composed of University Students; Series of Concerts **Being Planned**

Owing to the lack of a cadet band this year, those musically inclined are starting an orchestra under the directorship of Al Preston. The first rehearsal was held in the gym last Sun- students. day morning at 10 o'clock and it sounded very encouraging.

About fifteen players have signed open to anyone who can play any kind are given one credit. of an orchestra instrument and amateurs are welcome.

At present the instrumentation is as Berning, cornets; Hulda Shartel, omy and the whys thereof. piano; Meyer, drums; Menardi, trombone.

COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAIN-ING FOR DAVIS FARM

Compulsory military training will be established at the California University farm, according to an announcement by Dean Van Norman. All daily, except Saturdays. The in-

NORGREN RETURNS TO UTAH

AMERICAN LAKE, WASH.

Member of Senior Class Goes With Next Draft From Davis, California.

Al Reed left this morning on No. 5 for Davis, where he will join his draft contingent for American Lake and leave Thursday.

He is the fifth Nevada man to be drafted and leave school since registhe lack of competition and only about tering. He has been expecting the call for the past week, so it did not come

Al is a member of the senior class and since coming to Nevada from Davis a year ago has been prominent in every student activity. He was a member of the varsity football team last year and also made the team this year, but has not played since the Indian game because of a sprained ankle. Last year he was vice president of Block N society. In every student movement Al has taken an active part and he will be missed in the future.

NEW COURSES HOME ECONOMICS OFFERED

Miss Sears of Home Economics Department Is Planning Several Useful Courses Dealing With War Situation

A number of new courses are being offered this year in the department of Home economics, and it might be well to bring them to the attention of the

On Monday from 1 to 3 a course in Red Cross work known as home economics is given. Students are taught up for practice, but only ten men were to knit, make bandages and hospital on hand Sunday. The orchestra is supplies of all sorts, and for this they

Home economics is given Thursday morning at 9 o'clock by Miss Sears. This is a course in food conservation follows: Mark Cessna, Alethea Hill- It will take up the present limitation house, violins; Lela Sloan, viola; Case, of food supplies, the necessity of econ-

> The courses in the department of home economics have been renumbered and an effort will be made to have the students take them consecutively thus avoiding many conflicts in the schedule. For example, numbers 1 to 20 indicate freshman and sophomore work and courses 21 to 40 indicate up per class work.

Home economics 35 is being offered to seniors. This will include practice students will be given one hour's drill in learning to run dining halls on a structor will be one of the faculty and the students will be given an oplarge scale. Miss Kempton will assist the University commons.

The course in practice housekeep-After having resigned his position last spring, Nelson H. Norgren, athletic coach at the University of Utah, are registered in it will keep house in the president's residence for about si ship football team at the Mormon weeks, and will have actual practice week waitress, and so on. The president's house is now being made ready and the girls expect to move in about the second week in October.



Board of Regents Sept. 13 to fill the vacancy caused by the registration of Description of the University of Nevada at the gov-ernment conferences in Washington former President Hendrick. He will and the conventions of college leaders arrive at Nevada to assume his duties in the East

ST. MARY'S TEAM DEFEATS NEVADA VARSITY ELEVEN CALIFORNIA FRESHMEN

GOOD LOSER-ST. MARYS' LINE PROVES TOO HEAVY AND EXPERIENCED FOR SAGEBRUSHERS

ST. MARY'S 41; NEVADA 0

NEVADA'S WEAK TACKLING AND CONTINUAL FUMBLING GAVE VISITORS THE LEAD IN THE FIRST QUARTER WHICH THEY MAINTAINED THRO UGH THE GAME

The St. Mary's team has come and | Viewing the game critically, it is gone, taking with them a well won hard to say definitely where Nevada men the week previous were victorious victory. Though Nevada lost the was weak. The old fight was there over the U. C. varsity, winning 6-2. game by a large score, it cannot be and plenty of aggressiveness but it said that the visitors showed a great was not concerted enough against the portunity to have actual practice at deal more football knowledge than our heavy St. Marys' line and man for own men. The St. Marys men being man the visitors outplayed our men. heavier and more experienced, won Nevada's backfield seemed afflicted ing is being given for the first time this semester. The young women who the your know bene and that the your know bene and that the young women who the your know bene and that the your know bene and the your know bene and that the your know bene and the your know bene and that the your know bene and that the your know bene and the your know bene and the your know bene and that the your know bene and that the your know bene and that the your know bene and the your know bene and that the your know bene and the your know bene and that the your know bene and the your know bene and that the your know bene and that the your know bene and that the your know bene and the your know bene and that the your know bene and the your k until the close of the last play there interference was poor and scattered week, and although a surprise to most, was not a dull or slow minute. The and the tackling was not up to form the news was greeted very enthusias game was nearly over before Nevada The right side of the line with Malone | tically by all the "old timers" on the really got a chance with the ball. In as a bulwark at tackle held but the Hill. this period of one sidedness the saints left side developed several holes scored three touchdowns. Nevada through which the opposing backs Beach at noon on Thursday, Septemrallied however and during the second rampsed at will. quarter the bleachers were treated to McKenzie was able to spring a few twenty minutes of spectacular and surprises with his passing. Martin, well-played football. Neither side was Reed and Young all showed up well in able to score and the ball remained tackling. Melarkey played good ball near the center of the field most of throughout the game and often car-FILLS VACANT OFFICES the time. At the close of the second ried the ball for good gains. During quarter it looked as though the visi- the first quarter the line was weak tors were becoming exhausted. The but in the rest of the game they reimpression however was either false deemed themselves by playing a or the rest between halves revived strong and consistant game. them very much for they returned to Except for a wind which sprang up the field for the third quarter as fresh in the last quarter the day was ideal as ever. for the game. The turnout from Man-During the third and fourth quar- zanita was large, exceeding in numters though Nevada showed some class ber all the rest of the spectators in new officers to fill the vacancies at passing and blocking the team was the bleachers. The Saints kicked off the first time, constantly losing ground. The heavy line bucking and the clever interfer- the ball going across the line. Mcence that the priests employed was Kenzie returned with a punt from the responsible for their gains. Though twenty-yard line. The ball was rethe home team fought continually and turned to the thirty-yard line and the sometimes succeeded in forcing the visitors line plunging brought them a and Lyle Kimmel vice president. The ball close to the goal line it was alsociety also decided to conduct the ways carried back and the visitors was converted. St. Marys again kick-

SCHEDULE OF THE SEASON'S GAMES

Time.

.October 6

.. October 13

.. October 20

.. October 27

.November 3

RED CROSS WILL NOT ACCEPT PERCENTAGES

WILL HAVE TRIANGLE **DEBATE THIS YEAR**

Clionia Draws Up Contract to Debate

With Brigham Young College

No. 4

Entertainment Cannot Be Given Under Name of Red Cross on Percentage Basis; Workers Are Still Needed

The Red Cross cannot accept a percentage of the proceeds from any entertainment unless the affair is under the direct supervision of the Red Cross. Some mistakes have been made by this organization of Reno, so it is a good plan for those intending to give benefits to see the local chairman.

The Red Cross is still in need of workers. It is not enough to do knitting. They want that phase of the work done at odd moments, and they earnestly urge that every woman come to the Red Cross workrooms from 2 till 4 Monday, Wednesday and Friday and do her share.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETS AND ELECTS OFFICERS DATE FOR JUNIOR

Vice President and Treasurer Vacancies Filled, but Office of Artemesia Business Manager Still Unfilled

The junior class on last Tuesday met and elected officers to fill the this year. Lola Hanna was elected to M. A. McCleary was made treasurer to fill the place left vacant by "Rusty" Rhoads.

Jensen was made captain of the prospective junior football team.

DEFEAT GRIZZLIES---33-9

California's freshman football team the Grizzlies, a team made up of players from the California artillery, comprising many old football veterans and former all-American men. From the kickoff the outcome was never in doubt, the freshman backs easily piercing the grizzly line for big gains. The soldiers' only touchdown came just at the close of the last quarter. The Olympic club, which went down

McMILLAN-HOVEY.

"Did you know Belle and Harry

and College of Pacific. At a meeting of Clionia last week a biannual contract between Nevada and the colleges of Brigham Young and College of Pacific was drawn up and accepted by the society and sent to the other colleges for their approval.

This contract is triangular in nature, and if it is accepted and approved it is proposed to have all the debates on the same night. Each university will have two teams, one to debate a visiting team and one to send away to debate at another college.

Although many of our best men did not return to college this year, it is expected that there will be some keen competition for places on the teams and we will turn out some good talent to meet the opposing teams.

PROM DECIDED ON

Junior Prom Will Be Held the Night of Freshman Game, Oct. 27

The date for the Junior Prom has been set for October 27, the night on places of those who did not return which the California Freshmen will be here. This early date was decided fill the position of vice president and upon so that the men who are leaving for the army in the near future will be able to attend.

The presence of the Freshmen will The selection of a manager for the lend snap to the affair which already "Artemesia" to fill the position left promises to be full of pep. The by the enlistment of "Dink" Smith Juniors have promised to secure the was put over to a later date. J. L. jazziest jaz orchestra that can be found in or about Reno. At this early date it is impossible to say what the scheme of decorating will be. With the floor in the best condition possible and the splendid music promised the "Prom" will certainly prove to be a very enjoyable affair.

The admission price for men of the "Hill" will be one dollar while outhad little trouble last week trimming siders will be touched for one dollar and a half. All ladies will be admitted free. For all Freshmen and others who don't know the custom it must be explained that the entire gross proceeds of the dance are put into the "Artemesia" fund. The committee in charge of he dance consists of Zelma Francis, Salome Riley, Freda Doust, Clem Caffrey, Ira Redfern and M. A. McCleary.

THE MATTER OF A NAME

A name sometimes makes a big difference, particularly when you are trying to sell tires in France handicapped with a German name. That versity of Nevada from 1911 to 1913. Since leaving the University Von Janinski has been connected with the Goodrich Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio, as a salesman in the foreign field. After trying to sell tires in France with the jinx of his pure German name to hinder his progress, he decided to change it to an English name, so now he is plain Mr. Joyce.

HARD FOUGHT GAME ON MACKA Y FIELD ENDS WITH NEVADA A

has returned to turn out a championschool. Since Norgren's entrance in in real housekeeping. For instance. Utah's athletics the teams have had one week a girl will be cook, the next one national basketball championship, have been contenders for track championships, and on one or two occasions almost held a football championship. The University of Utah has been forced to economize in all activities; they have gone so far as to select a BLOCK N SOCIETY horn for a cheer leader in order to save the price of a megaphone.



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Block N Men Hold First Meeting and Elect Officers to Fill Vacancies of Treasurer and Vice President

All that was left of the Block N Society met last Wednesday night and transacted the business of electing caused by the obsence of the officerselect. Hutson, who was elected treasurer last year, and Tam, who was to have been vice president, did not return to school this year.

Tex Stever was chosen treasurer regular Block N dances after the games on Saturday and adopted a resolution to ask the A. S. U. N. to repair the track before the winter storms wash it away in weak places.

NOTICE

Faculty Science Club. Tuesday, October 2, at 3:35 p. m. Geology lecture room. Speaker, Dr. Church. Subject, "The Weather and the War."

"Dutch" Settlemeyer, old football sta rand graduate of the University, was on the campus a few days last week. Dutch was drafted from Inyo county, California, and will leave shortly for training camp.

scored several more touchdowns.

Team.

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The wedding took place at Coronado ber 27, 1917, and after a quiet ceremony the newlyweds departed for Washington, D. C., where Harry has secured a position with the stocks and markets department of the federal food commission.

Mrs. Hovey was a student at the University for three years, and was one of the most popular members of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and other clubs on the Hill. Her husband was graduated from the University last year, completing the agricultural course. He was prominent in athletics and was president of the student body in 1915-1916. He was also a member of Phi Delta Tau fraternity. The Sagebrush wishes to extend most hearty congratulations to the new couple.

Ruth Miller of the class of '16 has accepted a position as secretary to Dr. Mack

MISS LEWERS SHOWING IM-PROVEMENT

Miss Katherine Lewers, head of the art department, who has been suffering with blood poisoning in her foot for the last few weeks, is now recovering nicely and expects to be back at work in a short time.

CLIONIA ELECTS OFFICERS

The first regular meeting of Clionia Debating Society was held last Wednesday evening in Morril Hall. The following officers were electd for the coming semester: President-Harry Stephens. Vice president-Edna Greenough. Secretary-Georgia Damm. Treasurer-Stanley Pargellis.

English instructor-Why did Tennyson write "In Memoriam?" English student-I guess he could not get anyone else to write it .---Widow. GRAND THEATRE

HURST BROTHERS

SPECIAL TODAY Wednesday-Thursday GEORGE M. COHAN In "SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE" His Big Mystery Farce

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> Sunday-Monday CHARLES RAY and GEORGIA STONE In "SUDDEN JIM"

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FACULTY VS. STUDENTS

Upon the campus, in the classroom, and in every movement on the Hill, O'Brien, Frisch, Hardy, Van Dennis. there is a general feeling of indifference towards the other element. The uncertainty of war times has given each man a sort of "each man for himself" attitude when we should all be pulling together.

The students, particularly the men students, are attempting to finish the prescribed courses while one ear is listening for the call to the colors and the other is automatically paying heed to the duty nearest at hand. They are trying to go ahead with all the student activities that mean so much to them and receiving very little encouragement from the Faculty. Small classes make the courses uninteresting to many and it is an effort to think of anything besides war.

The Faculty have their troubles also and the students do not appreciate what they are. It is hard to lecture to a bare handful of listeners when they are not paying the slightest attention to what you are saying. Their minds are also on the war and its problems and it is as monotonous to them as it is to the students, to have to say cut and dried things when so many big things are happening all around us.

Students and Faculty must get together and understand each others needs and help one another. More Faculty members should be at the games and take part in student activities. Students should attend class regularly and make some kind of an effort to keep up the work and old standard of scholarship.

The sentiment for greater understanding between the two forces on the Hill is growing and each one in his own way can help.

AN OFFICE AT LAST

The Sagebrush has risen to the dignity of an office all its own. For years it has been kicked from pillar to post and neglected in the matter of a place to call its own. But now the staff enjoys a real sanctum sanctorum located at room 203 in Lincoln Hall. Here the editor can sit with his feet on the window sill and look out upon the inspiring scenery of the graveyard while he thinks of weighty editorials and the business manager can sit likewise and figure out how he can pay the printer and have enough left over to go to the movies on.

The old files and exchanges from other colleges will be kept in the office so that anyone who wishes may come in and look them over. Come in and tell us the news anyway.

Don't forget that little box in Miss Sissa's office. The money goes to pay postage on the magazines that the Tri Delts are collecting to send to the enlisted men. Every magazine that your nickel sends will be read with about 1000 per cent pleasure by some soldier.

Manzanita Hall certainly made a good showing at the game Saturday. That solid section of bright colors was appreciated by the team, and to the energetic upperclass girls who engineered the scheme all praise is due. We and the Juniors are next. hope it will be a common occurrence from now on.

VARSITY BOOTS BY "DOPEY"

The St. Mary's backfield showed real class last Saturday. They worked a combination in which the man with the hide ran directly behind two halfbacks who ran abreast and plowed a path when a short, snappy end run was attemped. A direct system of

non Summerfield was then put in at guard. His weight and strength added much to the stonewall qualities of the Blue and Silver line which was then subjected to a terrific battering in a strenuous effort to buck the ball over for a touchdown.

Nevada played St. Mary's to a their guests. standstill in the second and third passing was used by the Oakland lads, the ball not being handled by the

SIGMA NU ENTERTAINS On Friday evening, Sepember 28,

Society

members of Sigma Nu fraternity of Manzanita hospitality from a mase hosts at a pleasant dancing party culine viewpoint: Maple hall. During the evening deous refreshments were served and hours passed all too rapidly for se who were fortunate enough to oy the frat's hospitality.

hose present were: Dean and Mrs. ight, Mr. and Mrs. Preston, Mr. Mrs. Turner and the Misses Jua-Frey, Margaret MacMasters, unche Garrison, Grace Harris, ire Hofer, Bonita Jansen, Zelma ances, Wilma Wilkie, Zita Winters, of the huskies of the bay city. eda Daoust, Ileene Grennough, Ale-\$1.00 thea Hillhouse, Alice Boynton, Agnes Jensen, Bonnie Stephens, Salome Riley, Marian Weck, Adele Norcross, Mary Harrington, Margaret Fairchild, Dorothy Cox and Messrs. McKinley, Casey, Hardin, Quilici, Malone, Fraley, Cessna, Kielhoffer, Harris, Brow Gooding, Warren, Reed, Melarkey Everett Gooding, Brennen, Hyde, Mc-Laughlan, Wecker, Boyle, Manson,

BLOCK N

As you all know there was a competitive football game on September 29 between St. Mary's and Nevada at which the girls gave their loyal support from the bleachers

On the evening of this game, Nevada, as hosts, entertained St. Mary's at the first Block N dance of the year. The bitter competition of the afternoon continued through the evening's festivity. The Nevada boys, however, having trained on this field longer, scored more dances. Many of the Lincoln Hall boys hung with their St Mary's guests in the gallery while the latter peered watchfully, hopefully and anxiously over the bannister wandering why their "stag" hosts on the right had failed to supply the usually needed support from Manzanita.

However, it may be said, that this dance possessed the usual pep of a Block N.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Ethel Welsh had a birthday Sunday. The day slipped by and not one of her friends remembered it. In the evening she was enticed to show and on returning lured by force to the Greenough-Hale suite where a group of girls awaited her, greeting her with a song intended to convey best birthday wishes.

CLASSES WILL GIVE TEAS The Friday afternoon teas are now given by the different classes. They were formerly given by the administration. Now the patrons of this form of amusement will be administered to by the fair members of each class. The Seniors have performed

JAPANESE TEA PARTY

Division two of the upperclass advisory committee entertained their advisers at a Japanese tea party last Friday night. Room 110 at Manzanita was decorated with ferns and flowers for the occasion. Pillows and rugs were arranged about the floor and served as seats for the hostesses and

At the hour of seven the gaily atquarters. Many forward passes, both tired kimona maidens began to arrive short and long, were attempted. Only and soon the tea garden was complete. The charming Japanese squatted on the pillows in oriental

MANZANITA IS LOYAL Perpetual motion's here; Yes, it's come! TRY TO TIRE ST. MARY'S Just watch that little dear **HOME GUARD CURSES**

The following is a typical example themselves in the terpsichorean art. "Manzanita was agog, petrified, stimulated to jaz, heretofore not pressed with the sportsmanship shown shown. What was it all about? Don't by our men. Also the hospitableness you know? Why the St. Mary's foot-"Hats and overcoats were recovered,

Chewing gum. -Purdue Exponent.

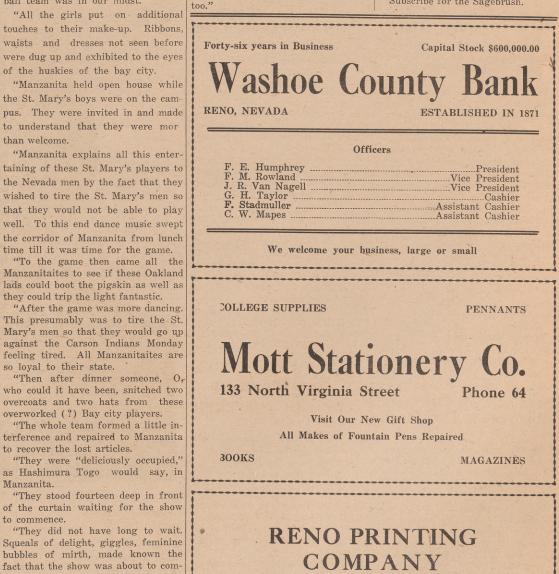
Science Bulletin

"However, everyone voted a good time. The Block N dance was a success. St. Mary's will be well imof both Lincoln and Manzanita Halls. adding machine."-The Widow.

things that count." "Good!" cried the accommodating employer. "Walter, take the young man and show him how to work the

est to attain.

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fence, our lives are spent with con-

tinual striving for goals that are hard-

"I want," said the earnest college

graduate, "to be associated with the

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ball team was in our midst.

they could trip the light fantastic.

overworked (?) Bay city players.

"A bevy of girls came splashing

through the curtains, lighting like a

great wave right in the midst of this

"The piano was barking the most in-

ducive dance music. Upon recovering

from their surprise the men enjoyed

Little Shoe Fly

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to recover the lost articles.

Manzanita.

to commence.

aforesaid contingent.

so loyal to their state.

than welcome.

quarter except in close plays where a of 55 yards. yard or two was needed to make a ten yard allowance.

Bill Martin, '21, playing his first real game as right end for the Nevada 'Varsity, showed real form at picking the pigskin out of the clouds. On two occasions, one in the second quarter, Bill knocked 'em all dead by taking long spirals from MacKenzie. The first went twenty yards and the second netted thirty-five yards of turf.

"Husky" Young, '19, has a nickname that is no misnomer. Running at top speed to tackle one of the fast St. Mary's backs, he hit his red-jersied opponent so hard that he received a bad jolt in the shoulder. After a few minutes' rest he recovered under the careful doctoring of "Pinkie" Brown, the waterman.

Time after time Reed broke up the Oakland combine by dashing after and downing some St. Mary's speeder who had broken loose in a clear field.

MacKenzie, '19, saved Nevada from utes of play. The St. Mary's machine sent a runner through the Sagebrush line into an open space. Mac waited like a steer and dumped his man over ball. in the middle of the field.

Fat Layman, '19, at guard, and Bryan, '20, at tackle, were given chances to show up in the third quarter. These two are new "at de game," but should develop into real players with a bit more of proper training.

he upset a man by using this method Shields and Agnes Jensen. of defense.

Morgan played a good game at guard. Once he toppled over a speed- S. E. Sellman of Reno, was married ing back before the line was reached. in Sacramento Sunday, the 23rd, to That's what brings the boys up on Mr. Elmer S. Orr of Eureka, Cal., their toes. Go get 'em, Frosh.

Nevada has no small amount of grit and backbone in "Tiny" Fairchild, '21. Although damaged somewhat from Ed Reed, '21, replaced Kink Melar- the Indian game, "Tiny" held on by key at fullback after the latter had his teeth and refused to be thrown severely twisted his ankle in a scrim- back under the Blue and Red assaults. mage. This new youngster thereupon His weight and speed enables him to proceeded to show Coach Whisman hustle after the ball and cut down the that he was made of the right stuff. receiver when Nevada is forced to punt out of danger.

Molly Malone is packing a scarred map around with him just to show tough he is. When his girl wants to to these students please report to a touchdown during the last few min- pick out Molly from the rest of his the president's office. Young women under the pile-up after a close mix-up. hostesses at afternoon or evening en-There you will find Molly close to the tertainments or will take care of chil-

"Scratchy" Dennis reminds us of A number of young women are pre-

of the old vets, had to be removed ball when MacKenzie boots a long one clerical work. Your co-operation in because of an injury received when down the gridiron. He has the stam- assisting these young people is de-Jens downed a Red and Blue man ina, all right, but his height hinders hired. who was about to dash over the goal "Scratchy" from becoming overly fast line after making a long end run. Ver- on his feet.

fashion an gave themselves up to pleasure.

Everyone present was requested to do some stunt and the girls showed their ability in extemporaneous acting by reciting, dancing, playing and singing after the tea and cakes were enjoyed by all.

Those present were Freda Perrin. Grace Harris, Isabel Slavin, Mar-Asher, '21, at quarter, handled the guerite Drumm, Evelyn LaKamp, Lulu ball faultlessly in Saturday's game. Hawkins, Grace Fuss, Frances He-This boy seems to have a liking for ward, Nora Haughney, Frances Jones, shoe-string tackles. More than once Helen Fuss, Pauline Bull, Lavina

BROWN-ORR.

Miss Adna Brown, daughter of Mrs nephew of John S. Orr of Reno. Mrs Orr is a graduate of the Reno high school and attended the University for two years. Her husband has been in Reno on several occasions and is well known here. They will make their home in California.

NOTICE

A large number of young men and women are registered with the University for work to assist them in meeting their expenses while at the University. If you know of any work everyone on the campus how really that is obtainable in the city suited gray-clad mates just tell her to look from Manzanita Hall will gladly help dren evenings. Please call on Miss Kampton at Manzanita for such help

In the second quarter Jensen, one O'dowda in that he is hard after the pared to do special stenographic or

L. BLANEY, Secretary. ason.

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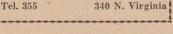
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Ye Kampus Kat

Several dainty maidens once sat on the lawn near the library and proceeded to start a ruff-house. This feminine entanglement soon became very interesting and caused several of the soldiers, who were drilling near by, to forget their poise and dignity. The result of this escapade was that one of the girls' shoes soon found a resting place high in the branches of a near by tree. We won't mention any names, but this terrible conduct should stop.

Chemistry teaches us many funny things, but the funniest one that a Manzanita frosh recently learned was that the best way to get oxygen was through an open window.

The Sagebrush suggests that the Manzanita girls keep a date book. This will save many of the girls from laboring under the impression that two of them have a date with a fellow at the same time. This is a timely hint.

KNITTIN'

Say' pal, ain't it fierce, when you call on a girl,

head's in a whirl?

And she pulls it and twists it all up in a ball.

"It's for knittin', " she says.

Say, same people have gall.

broad cuff, That's for some dear lad way over the

sea. Gee, they never say a nice word about

me.

Say, pal, I think all us guys'll start knittin', too;

We'll knit corduroy trousers for some kangaroo,

Or, maybe, we'll knit some monkey a muff;

old bluff.

Friend Casey of the Class of '19 brought down the hand of justice upon himself last week by getting pinched for speeding his motorcycle. Ten days or \$10 was the verdict and Casey greater calamity than for one of our books which are being used in this coughed up \$10. Next time, Casey, don't get caught.

bleachers during a football game when by nightly pilgrimages to convenient knit and never miss a stitch is a mat- properly store the swag that they pack mission on each transaction. ter of great concern to us. To such home to the hall would require a good girls, to drop a stitch would be a sized cellar.

ommissions or mistakes in the list.

Name.

Fran Martin

William Davis

J. L. O'Rourke

Fred Winegar

Rufus Ogilvie

Robert Farrar

Frank Harriman

Joe Allen

Thomas H. Edsall



At the Theatres

MAJESTIC HAS GOOD PROGRAM

The Majestic will make a slight change in policy beginning this week by making three changes of vaudeville weekly, instead of two as heretofore. This will also include pictures, mak-How you have to hold yarn till your ing a complete change of program throughout on Sunday, Wednesday

and Friday. A special children's matinee will be given each Saturday, special pic tures having been selected for the They show you six inches of some matinee, including Mary McAllister in woolly stuff a short complete story of two reels Growin' into a scarf or a sweater's each subject. A Maniken film will be

given, showing the little men and women, giving a complete circus program or a drama.

The vaudeville for Wednesday includes Lee and Lawrence in "My Lady Raffles," Mlle. Du Boise and her trained animals, Madge Rafetto, dou-

ble voiced vocalist, and Harry Le Tour, patter songs. The feature picture is a Vitagraph,

Earl Williams story, "The Stolen We'll show the girls we'll call their Treaty," while the educational and scenic subject from the Scenic Lib--An Onny Muss. rary shows the big guns of our coast

artillery and other preparedness features of our military forces as well as a bout by the lightweight cham-

men to drop the ball.

Several Lincoln Hall boys are try-How some girls can sit in the ing to combat the high cost of living will be rated on their condition, and the battle is at its climax and calmly apple orchards. To dispose of and turned to owner, minus a 10-cent com-

WHERE THEY ARE

The Sagebrush will publish the following Roll of Honor in every issue untilit is fully corrected and complete. We will make an effort to keep track of the enlisted men in this way and thank anyone who discovers

Service.

Aerial corps

Naval reserve .

U. S. Regulars ...

National army ...

National army

Q. M. corps

Medical ..

pion, Benny Leonard, on the Monu ment grounds at Washington, D. C. given for the benefit of the Red Cross.

AT THE GRAND

Wednesday and Thursday the Grand will present the redoubtable George M. Cohan in a big mystery farce entitled "Seven Keys to Baldpate.

Friday and Saturday Vivian Martin will appear in another good show "Little Miss Optimist."

Charles Ray and Georgia Stone will be co-stars-on Sunday and Monday in "Sudden Jim." Next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the Grand management will

give the movie lovers a special treat with Mary Pickford in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

Don't miss the opportunity of seeing this show, in which Mary Pickford appears at her best.

NOTICE

The Department of Romance Languages will be willing to offer a course in Military Spoken French for members of the R. O. T. C. No University credit will be given for the course. Those wishing to take such course will kindly notify the secretary or president.

September 27, 1917.

NOTICE

The Young Women's Christian Association conducts a second-hand book year's courses and wish to dispose of them hand them to one of the library assistants. The price of the books when sold the proceeds will be re-

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Berkeley

Presidio Training Camp, 5th Co......San Francisco, Cal.....

NEVADA STATE LIBRARY

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH

Dear Editor:

in your editorial and news columns, information regarding the raising of \$1,000,000 to provide libraries for soldiers and sailors in the different cantonments and naval training stations in the United States?

The Secretary of War has appointed the American Library Association to take charge of the campaign, under the leadership of some of the most prominent men in the United States. The campaign was started to raise \$1,000,000 for books for the different

cantonments, and training stations in the United States, then to transfer the books to the camps in France and at the end of the war to place the books in the permanent barracks and forts in this country and its possessions The Carnegie Endowment Fund has donated \$350,000 to build thirty-two library buildings, 100x40 feet, in each one of the cantonments. The American Library Association and the big

libraries in the east will donate the services of trained librarians to catalogue and take care of the books and the United States government will clothe, feed and provide sleeping quarters for the latter.

The governor will issue a proclamation designating the week beginning Sept. 24th as Library War Fund Campaign Week and the amount apportioned for Nevada is \$1,000. We have sent to the different cantonments fifteen hundred and five men, which means about 75 cents for each man enlisted.

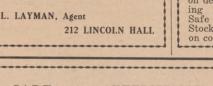
The books for these cantonments have already been purchased to the amount of 600,000 by a force of expert librarians and professors at a great discount from the different publishers in the country. These books relate to study, reference and pleasure, so that the young man entering the army can keep up with his studies while learning to defend his country. An appealing news story and an editorial emphasizing the duty and necessity of a thorough canvas will enable our state to contribute its share to the national fund.

With appreciation for the part you will take in this movement, I remain, Very truly yours, FRANK J. PYNE,

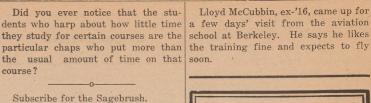
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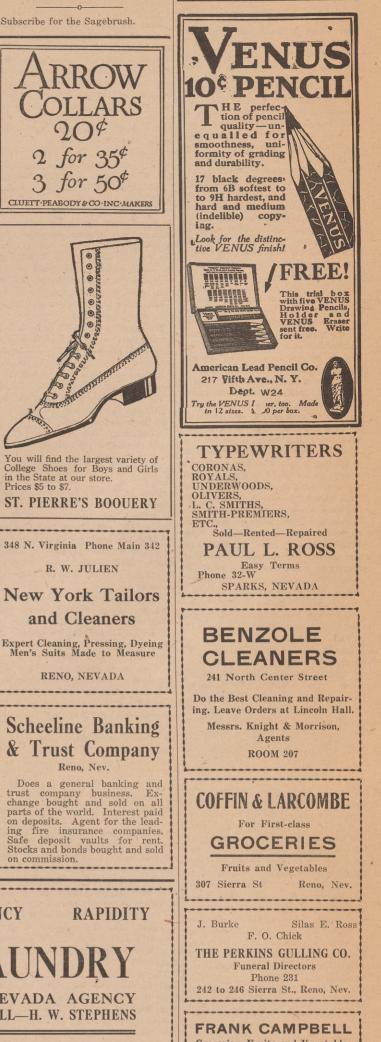


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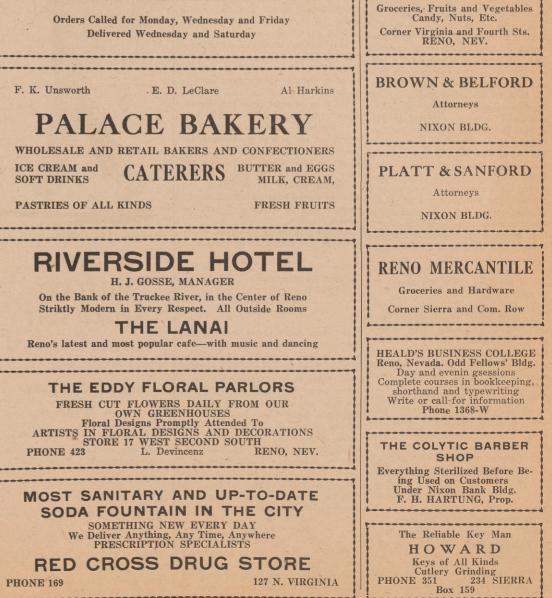
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Earl Wooster	Q. M. corps	San FranciscoSergeant
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Tom Hobbins	Signal corps	Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
Lester Jones	Aerial squad	Ft. Sam HustonPrivate
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Reno, Nev.

ST. MARY'S DEFEATS **NEVADA VARSITY TEAM**

(Continued from Page One) ed off and McKenzie returned the ball to center on the next play by punting. The visitors then made their yards four times in quick succession and scored again almost before the team could recover from the first score. The goal was converted bringing the score to fourteen points for the visitors. Ne vada received the kick off again but lost the ball in the first play on a fumble. The line seemed unable to hold and the ball was pushed down the field for the third touchdown. This goal was also converted. On the fourth kick off the ball went back of the line and became Nevada's on the twenty-yard line. After an exchange of punts Whisman's huskies got busy and made yards on short end runs. On the next play Martin made a gain of fifteen yards on a cleverly executed forward pass. This play seemed to be a signal for better playing. From that time till the end of the second quarter if there was difference in the teams the visitors were the weakest. In the last play of the first quarter a saint of a lovable nature captured a fifteen yard penalty for his team. At the same time Reed replaced Melarkey, fullback, who was suffering from a twisted knee. After an exchange of punts in the second quarter Nevada took the ball on the twentyyard line. McKenzie made five yards on an end run but had to kick on the last down. St. Marys started down the field and made their yards on end runs twice, but were penalized ten yards for holding. Jensen was hurt in the next play and had to be replaced, Summerfield going in. Reed intercepted a pass by the visitors and made twenty yards on a pass from McKenzie but a second try failed. Mc Kenzie kicked but the ball went back of the line and St. Marvs took it on their twenty-yard line. The half fumbled the ball and recovered it but was downed by Martin before he could get away. They kicked and McKenzie returned a punt neither side gaining. At the close of the half a monk broke through for a long run which looked like a touchdown but he collided with Nevada's fullback.

In the third quarter Melarkey reentered the game, received the kick off and carried the ball to center. After a pass which failed McKenzie kicked and succeeded in stopping the return himself. The priests made yards on short end runs and then scored on a forward pass. They converted the goal bringing the score up to 28 to 0. Bryan replaced Summerfield who had been kicked in the stomach. Melarkey returned the kickoff to the forty-yard mark and then covered twenty yards on a pass. Ne vada lost the ball on downs with but a few inches to go. Martin stopped the first play back of their line and on their next play they punted over the goal line. McKenzie kicked from the twenty-yard mark and the ball went outside at center. From that point St. Marys made yards three times and then scored on an end run. The goal was converted and the score stood 35 to 0. Melarkey returned the kick the thirty-yard line. McKenzie tried three forward passes in succession, Melarkey receiving the third one. The ball was kicked over the side at the end of the quarter. Nevada was penalized ten yards in the first play of the last quarter for holding. Martin and Young went through the line for the desired number of yards. The team tried to buck through again but lost the ball on the fourth down. The pipes are to be carried about fifteen visitors made fifteen vards on a pass and then scored on a buck through the They failed to convert the goal line. The ball went over the goal line from the kick-off. Melarkey made ten yards be used. on a pass and yards were made on an end run. Three passes failed and Mc-Kenzie kicked, the ball being returned ball twenty-five yards on two end runs relieved by Layman. Morgan blocked a drop for a score and fell on the ball. Nevada was penalized five yards for off-side play. McKenzie punted and the return was stopped near St. Marys line. The visitors made yards on line bucks. The half broke through for thirty yards, McKenzie downing him near center and the whistle called the end of the game. The line-up for the teams were as follows:

Communicated

Camp Funston. Sept. 20, 1917.

Dear Friend: Your letter greatly surprised and delighted me as I have heard nothing of what was going on at school and didn't even know when it started. I enjoyed the Sagebrush very much and I am glad to see that so many of the fellows are back. I saw Wooster a couple of times while we were at the Presidio. Also I saw Bill Melarkey the night before the second R. O. T. C. opened.

Though I only joined Aug. 1st I think I could write half a dozen letters on the life. A bunch of us enlisted at Angel Island. We stayed there until Aug. 9, had good grub and no work but it certainly was cold. Aug. 9 I went into a bunch and we were called Provisional Ambulance Co. Didn't get much in the way of grub but we were off at 5:30 p.m. until six the next morning and could get off Saturday 1 p. m. until Monday 6 a. m. That gave us all the opportunity we could desire to see shows and otherwise spend our money.

The bunch we joined had been split up and some of them had been sent some other place. Some in this bunch have been separated this way several times and each time it happened after they had "put in" for new clothes. Khaki suits were given to most recruits and they do not go very well with the Frisco climate.

About Aug. 25th we "put in" an order for clothes so naturally it followed that about three days later we were given a half day's notice that we were to leave for Kansas. One hundred of us were picked out of one hundred and fifty. The day we left the fellows who stayed received their new clothes. We were traveling on the 31st and didn't get to sign a muster roll, so we don't get paid until next month. And it takes 10 to 15 days to get an answer from appeals for financial aid.

We are again in a provisional company and about two-thirds of our bunch of 100 have been transferred to act as aides or clerks to doctors in different regiments. We were measured today for new clothes so it looks as if we were going to move or be transferred. Here the schedule is: get up at 5:45, start drill at 7:10 and stop at 11:55, instruction from 1 p. m. to 4:30, retreat at 5:20 and then eat after that. Also we have to be in by ten o'clock at night. There are a couple of small places (about 5,000 population) ten or fifteen miles from here but nothing to do when you get Jester. there. Believe me, everyone wishes they were back in Frisco.

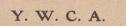
I was on kitchen police yesterday and worked from 6 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. It is real work, scrubbing, washing pans, peeling spuds, etc. Today I am working as clerk to a lieutenant who examines special cases of ear, nose and throat diseases. He has examined only one man so I have had plenty of leisure so far this morning. We do not drill regularly because we are used as clerks, etc., and some of the fellows who can't write or talk English very well have to be on K. P. quite frequently.

The camp is not more than 75 per cent finished and the roads haven't been touched yet. Unless gravel or some kind of material is put on the streets it will certainly be a mudhole. The heating is to be done by steam

Prof.-Young man, why do you come here to my classes day after day and never take a note? Stude-My father took this course and he gave me his notes .- Silver and

Gold.

dead nigger and a dead Irishman? When the nigger is dead, he's dead but when the Irishman is dead they wake him.



Last Wednesday afternoon Asilmar was presented to the old and new girls by this year's conference delegates, namely, Jo Damm, Lela Halsell, Dorothy Higgins, Faith Maris, Gertrude Webb, Alice Boynton, Evelyn La Camp and Mary Browder.

Alice Boynton, chairman of the conference and convention's committee, presided over the meeting. She explained what Asiimar is. Then Gertrude Webb gave a vivid description of the grounds. Evelyn La Camp, having had the privilege of spending her vacation at Asilmar, as a "stuck up," spoke on "All Summer at Asilmar." Faith Maris presented the spirit of Asilmar. Mary Browder's talk on the fun there was followed by a stunt song rendered by the delegates. An interesting account of girls' camp was given by Ruth Billinghurst. This was followed by a clever girls' camp song by Doris De Hart.

Jo Damm closed the meeting with an invitation to join the association. Twenty-two new members were enrolled.

The subject of the meeting for Wednesday is "Finding the Way." The Bible study committee will have charge of the meeting. An interesting address will be given by Dr. W. E. Lowther.

about their skill.

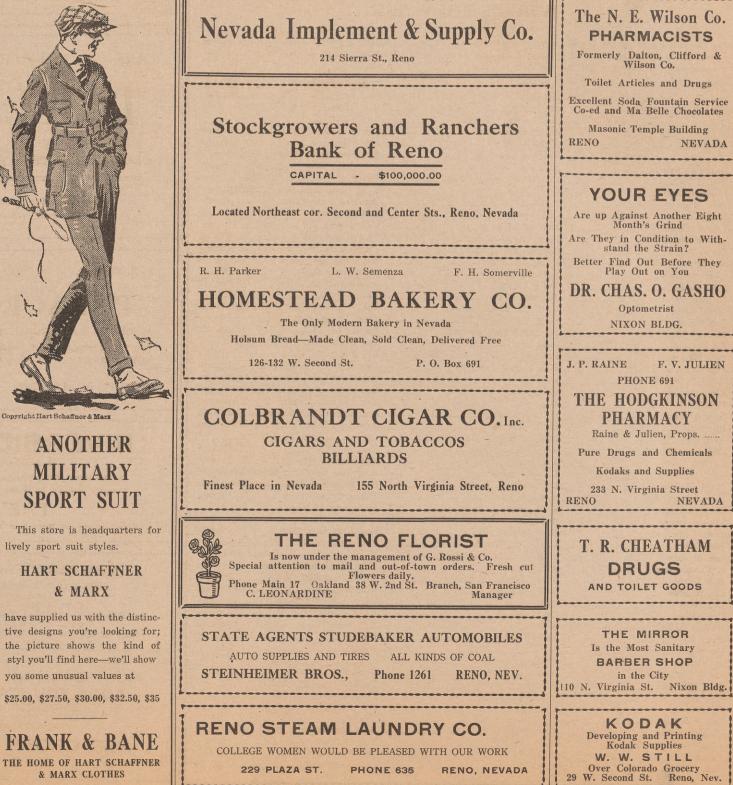
a sixpence on the ground one day, and a boy nearly broke his fingers trying to pick it up."

the other. "I painted a leg of mutton on a stove, and it was so real-like that a hungry dog ate half the stove before he found out his mistake."-Sentinel.

She-Why do you say that girl is such a brick?

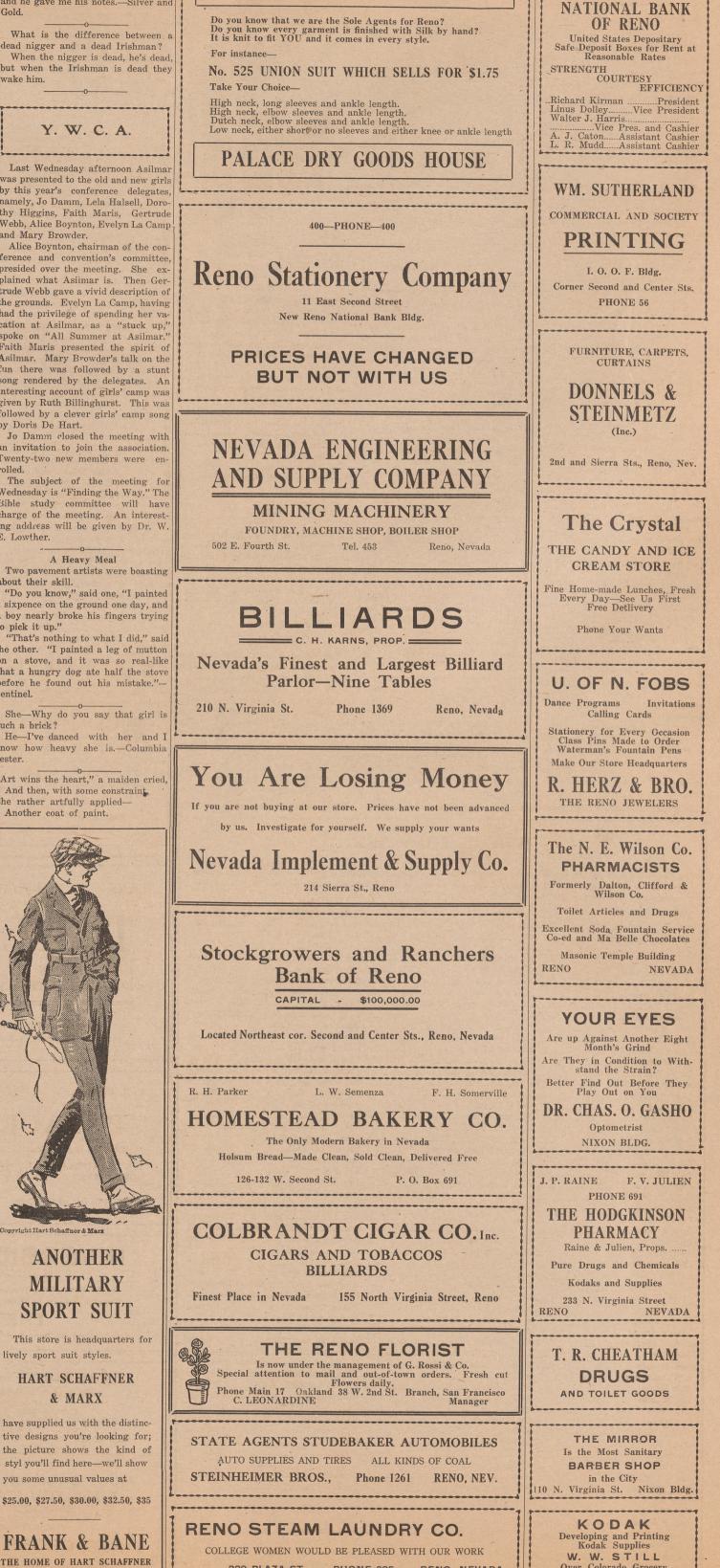
know how heavy she is.—Columbia

"Art wins the heart," a maiden cried, And then, with some constraint, She rather artfully applied-Another coat of paint.



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Parlor—Nine Tables



Nevada-Kimmel, center; Morgan, left guard; Fairchild, left tackle; Martin, left end: Jensen, Summerfield, Bryan, right guard; Malone, right tackle; Dennis, Layman, right end;

St. Marys-Ferdell, Muldoon, center; Brown, Herrera, left guard; Perovitch, Brandon, left tackle; Jones, left end; Medling, right guard; Capt. Roundtree, right tackle; Corea, right end; Napaha, quarter; Oescher, Branfull back.

When the donkey saw the zebra He began to switch his tail; "Well, I never!" was his comment, "There's a mule that's been to jail."

Miss Anna Bell visited her cousin, way to her home in Iowa.

feet in the air on poles.

This moving around might make a good life for a hobo, if it weren't for and left the score standing at 41 to 0. the fact that they always have shower baths everywhere and expect them to

We have so much dead time on our hands sometimes that I certainly miss my mandolin. You make me home to the center. The visitors carried the sick when you talk of the Gow House. Some of the fellows wrote to a newsand a pass. Dennis was hurt and was paper or two asking for letters and they each got all the way from five to twelve today. I can hardly pay postage on the letters I write home let alone trying to correspond with unknown females.

Always put the full address on the envelope and return on the outside.

As ever, CLIVE LEEP. Camp Funston, Kansas, Provisional Field Hospital.

Preparedness

Old man Noah began building his boat and all his neighbors sat around smoking their corncobs and laughing Ascher, quarter; Young, left half; Mc- at him. They thought he had bubbles Kenzie, right half; Melarkey, Reed, full back. at him. They decays "What's the use of being prepared," they scoffed. "By the time you get the ark done styles will have changed and your boat will be out of date." Other critics contended that Noah's preparation sure would start something. The very fact that he was ready would bring on a don, left half; Norris, right half; Witt, flood. Some weeks latr Noah looked out of the cabin window at the wide expanse of water and he began to wonder what had become of his critics.

Her Own Fault

Mistress-Mary, don't let me catch you kissing the grocer's boy again. Mary-Lor', mum, I don't mean to, Lavina Shields, for a few days on her but you do bob around so .- Boston Transcript.