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## Varsity Leaves for Coast

### BLUE AND WHITE TEAM IS READY FOR FROSH

PRACTICE GAME LAST SATURDAY SHOWS COURTWRIGHT HAS FORMIDABLE ORGANIZATION

The Nevada Varsity opens its 1919 season next Saturday when they tackle the U. C. Frosh at Berkeley. The regular team has not yet been chosen but Coach Courtwright announced last night that fifteen players would make the trip. No one man positive that he is going—it all depends upon the two practice scrimmages to be held before the team moves off Thursday night and the practice game last Saturday on Macky Field.

Disappointment was evident when word came that the Varsity was to do little against the California Frosh instead of California Varsity. The reason for the change is not known unless it be that California is unwilling to run the risk of injury to her regular pigskin booters in a comparative unimportant game for them. However, the fight between the California Frosh and Nevada will furnish all the thrills desired. The Freshmen team at Berkeley has, in past performance, proven to the Pacific coast colleges at it is on an equal footing with most universities. More than that—they have ten beaten the regular first team by the height of the season.

The outlook for a strong team this year is open to argument. It is difficult to judge the worth of a football team unless it has been put through a couple of hard games. Up to the present the Nevada players have merely had a few scrimmages among themselves. But take this warning—do not row up the sponge for a successful season if Nevada is beaten next Saturday. Why the Silver and Blue men barely past the first stages of training condition. They have only one out there on the turf for three weeks. Do not censure until at least two games have been fought out. In the practice game last Saturday the squad was divided into two teams for a tryout. Johnson led off last Saturday by kicking to Tam, who ran the pigskin up to the 40 yard line. La Rieu was caught on a short end run for a loss of 2 yards. Tam scooted around the end for a 5 yard advantage. Dunne fumbled on a criss-cross play. The ball was recovered 10 yards back. Heward

punted for 25 yards and the opposing squad took the pig.

Martin completed a pretty forward pass from E. Reed for a 25 yard gain. Tam nailed Martin on the 35 yard line and received a nasty knock on the nose. Grant plunged through right tackle for 3 yards and repeated the gain a few seconds later on a smash over left tackle. Bradshaw received the ball on the 30 yard line and tore around right end with splendid interference for a touchdown. Johnson failed to convert. Johnson again kicked off to Tam who shot up to the 40 yard line before being downed. Heward gained 3 yards on a short left end skirt. A second later Heward attempted the same play but was caught wide open for a loss of 3 yards, when Buckman broke through the line to nab him. Tam was unable to gain around right end. Dunne lost the ball when tackled on a shoot past right end but Tam recovered the ball. Ball went over; 4th down.

Johnson was stopped on an end play for a zero gain. Tam intercepted a pass to Martin on the 35 yard line. Ball goes over again.

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### GOBBLERS HAVE RIVAL ORDER

A new organization, rivaling the gobblers in power and influence has arisen in our midst. This grand and glorious order known as the "Knights of the Wienes" led by the Lord High Knight held a pledging ceremony immediately following the Frosh hayride and it is rumored that several new members were added to those who founded this order. It is claimed by the knowing ones that this bunch has an awful kick behind it, in fact, during the pledging ceremony four or five of the neophytes in the mysteries of Knightdom claimed that the kick was too much for them but all were unanimous in declaring that they were ready for more any time the Knights saw fit to put on another degree. The personnel of this order is unknown but it is rumored that the roster of members includes several prominent upper classmen as well as two members of the class of twenty-three.

### Coffin and Keys Cabaret Soon

Gymnasium Will Be Scene of Wild Night for University. Wine, Women and Song Are Features

Sparkling anti-bellum beverages, music, dancing and entertainment will be features of the second annual Coffin and Keys cabaret to be given on Friday evening, October 3rd.

The university gymnasium will be transformed into a scene replete with the riot and revelry of pre-war times in a most elaborate reproduction of a famous Monte Carlo cabaret (this should be a special inducement to overseas men as well as the uninitiated).

Fifty tables, each seating four or more persons will be arranged in the gym with a large space in the center for dancing. Illegal drinks can be obtained at the bar while Tuxedo waiters do the bidding of the guests at the tables. A picked group of drink-mixers will provide an adequate supply of the nutritious oilment unceasingly. In sooth, the whole atmosphere will be made much more homelike than Kanés.

Fairy-like dancing girls and artists of Bohemian fame will render choice selections in song, upon the violin and at the piano. Tony Pizazza, better known in university circles as "Tony the Wop" is being offered special inducements, and his many friends on the Hill look forward with great pleasure to his presence.

Miss Hockworth, the talented directress of the "Calamity chorus" has already been engaged to perform her dazzling Spanish dance. Miss Hockworth's ability as a classic dancer is indisputable and her rendition is placed as the big event of the evening. The charming Miss Doris DeHart will render vocal selections and those who have heard her sing need no secondary inducement to urge their presence. A violinist of reputation, Miss Marguerite Wagner, will entertain throughout the evening with her wonderful music. Prof. Charley's renowned quartet (not the Whiskey Quartet of Lincoln Hall) has promised some real songs and all know what Prof. Charley can do. Bradshaw will also render violin selections and Jack O'Sullivan is booked for a program of song of old Erin. Xylophone renditions by Ernest Tam will also aid in the jazzy program.

Special attention will be shown to alumni and down town people as the cabaret is not restricted to university people, but open to all, young and aged.

### CONTRACT LET FOR NEW NORMAL SCHOOL

CONSTRUCTION SOON TO START ON NEW TEACHERS' BUILDING, WHICH WILL BE READY FOR OCCUPANCY NEXT FALL

The contract for the new Educational building was awarded by the regents of the University to a Reno man, E. K. Fowler, for the sum of \$83,116.45. The bid was the lowest of four submitted to the board of regents, the bids varying from \$112,607 for the highest to that awarded as the lowest. The unsuccessful bidders were Rousch & Bitz, Stewart & Shafey, and the Mathews Construction Co.

At the meeting of the regents last Wednesday only two members of the Board of Regents were present and three are necessary in order to constitute a quorum. Regent Curler from Elko telegraphed his acceptance of the bid so that they were opened by the two regents present, Mrs. Hood and Walter Pratt. Regents Miles North and A. E. Cheney are on extended visits to the East.

The building is to be one of the most handsome on the campus and will be of modern brick construction, three stories high, and will have marble floors and stairs throughout. It

will be nearly as large as the Agriculture building and will be situated on the plot of ground between the Aggie building and Lincoln hall. Construction will soon be started and the building will be finished in eight months, ready for occupancy at the opening of the next fall semester.

The building will house the educational department and will contain classrooms for a number of the classes in arts and science. It is a part of the plan that has been laid out to beautify the university, a few new buildings will be erected each year to replace those whose term of service is about through. Next year it is planned to build a new combined Physics and Chemistry building in the same place where the Physics building now stands, and to erect a new Administration building at the site now occupied by Morrill hall. This will also house the library. The Quad will be enlarged and will extend from its present limits to the road in front of the Agriculture building.

### Aggie Dance to Be October 4th

Large Time Predicted on Soft Cider At a meeting of the Agricultural club last Tuesday night it was decided to have the annual Aggie dance on October 4. This affair, which dates back to the founding of the Aggie club many years ago is, as usual, a dance for the entire university and everyone is expected to be on hand and make this year's party a huge success.

The gym will be decorated with typical agricultural products and cozy corners cushioned with sweet smelling hay are promised for weary couples. Being in a certain sense a "barn" dance those attending will be expected to wear their old clothes and appear as much like "Farmer Cornassel" as possible.

It was decided not to have any programs, but to make the dance a regular jolly-up affair and so insure a good time for all.

The women of the Aggie college have promised old-time refreshments and plenty of cider of the soft variety. The dance will start at eight o'clock so come early and stay late and be assured that the Aggie club with its large enrollment this year is backing the dance with all the vim and pep of

### Nevada Grad is Chief Chemist

Lawrence White With Sugar Company in Hawaii

Several students have asked of news concerning Henry Lawrence White who graduated in chemistry in 1916. He was chemist in the government laboratories at Papaikou, Hawaii for some time, and later entered the army from which he was discharged as captain. According to a letter from him to Prof. Maxwell Adams, he is chief chemist for the Onomea Sugar company, and his address is Papaikou, T. H.

White expresses a desire to return to the university at a later date.

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### CONSUMPTION OF HORSE MEAT NEAR

According to The Agricultural Review for September, the use of horse flesh for meat is near at hand. The amendment to the regulations governing inspection of meats was passed by Congress July 24, with an appropriation for 1920.

This decision on the part of Congress is expected to open up the channels of trade for some of the inferior horses of the country, and also for some of the wild horses that are found in the west. It is further expected that by this elimination of worthless and wild horses that much range and feed will be saved for the more valuable stock, and that the leather and meat stocks of the country will be greatly increased.

The slaughter of horses and the preparation of horse meat will have to be conducted separate from establishments where other meats are prepared and all horse meat products will have to be labeled as such and must also bear the label, "U. S. Inspected and Passed by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture".

Regulations similar to those for other meats are to be in force, and all diseased horses will be condemned.

Horse meat has been used in Europe for years and it is expected that this move in the United States will considerably lower the costs of meat.

#### ANNUAL CLUB ROUND UP

The boys' and girls' department of the Agricultural Extension division will stage their annual Round-up October 9, 10, 11. This event is held at the university. The county winners from each project such as, calf, sheep, poultry, rabbit, garden, canning, sewing and baking will be present. The total number of boys and girls expected is 61. The time will be spent in visiting the various departments of the university and other educational places such as the College farm, Nevada Packing company and the Riverside mill. Several stunts are being planned such as a picnic at Bowers' Mansion, trip to the picture show and plays and games in which the Y. M. C. A. has very generously offered assistance.

A program will be printed in next week's issue of the Sagebrush.

#### COL. SCRUGHAM WILL SPEAK

At the regular meeting of the Engineers' Club to be held Thursday evening, September 25, a talk will be delivered by Col. J. G. Scrogum on matters of general interest to engineers. Col. Scrogum put in a great amount of time with the Ordnance department during the war and is capable of delivering a talk that will be of great value to all engineering students. The meeting will be held in the electrical building at 7:30.

#### NOTICE

The Registrar calls the attention of all students to the following rules governing the action of the committee on absences:

1. Unless excused in advance all requests for excuse for absences should be presented in writing to the Registrar, on the forms provided for that purpose, on the first day after return to classes. In no case will any request for excuse for absences be accepted if presented later than three days after return to classes.

2. As a rule only those absences incurred by reason of serious illness or important State or University affairs which could not be postponed may be excused.

3. Such absences may be excused only if the request is supplemented by a statement from a physician, some administrative officer, parent, or head of the house of residence to the effect that the student was unable to attend classes because of reason assigned.

#### NEWS ITEM

The Examiner for Wednesday claims that critics on the coast give the California Frosh an advantage of two touchdowns over the Varsity "Bears".

This sounds all the better for the Nevada men since the cancelling of the Nevada-California Varsity game.

It is a good chance not only to wipe up on the California "Cubs" but to show the California coast teams that given the material, Nevada can turn out a real team that isn't afraid of any coast team that comes up against them.

#### NOTICE TO ENGINEERS

The Engineers' Club will hold its meetings on Tuesday after this week, instead of on Thursday as has been the custom heretofore.



#### I Love

I love the lessons I recite, I love the Gow I eat, Particularly the codfish white And stew is such a treat. I love the empty space of lake I love the six a. m. I love my eight o'clocks, I do; May I have more of them.

I love the rushes, in the night, I love to lose my sleep, I love the Hall at ten alright, I love to study deep; I love to pay my many dues, I'll have you understand; I love the whole darn shootin' match, Oh, Boy! Ain't college grand?

All her old friends were glad to welcome Isabel Slavin on the campus Friday. She was on her way to the University of Oregon where she has accepted a position as student instructor of zoology.

This last week two new women came to live in the Hall, Miss Brown and Miss Kenny. These women bring the total for Manzanita up to 72.

After enjoying a short vacation in San Francisco and a visit at her home, Salome Riley has decided to register. We are glad to see her back again.

Romana Brockliss, who was at home last week on account of illness, has returned and is attending classes once more.

Jimmie Odberth spent the week-end in Carson City.

#### MEDICAL AID FOR SERVICEMEN

Charles Freedman, Surgeon, U. S. P. H. Service has opened an office in room 5 of the City Hall. He will give free medical and surgical attention to all men or women who were in the service and who suffered any ailments or injuries while in the service.

#### SOPH HOP COMMITTEE

Decoration and General Management Charles Hardy. June Harriman. Jess Christensen.

#### Program

Gertrude Harris. Don Burke. Refreshments Miriam Fike. Carmen Rockstead.

#### Music

Editha Brown. Harold Luce.

#### Finance

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#### NOTICE FROSH

Men pay \$1 assessment to Harrison. Women pay 75 cents assessment to Rose Mitchell. Please do this at your earliest convenience for we need the money. We thank you!

#### FROSH CLASS

Per Harrison, Treasurer

#### '22 MEETS

The Class of '22 met last night to talk over plans for the formal "Hop" which is to take in Wilsonian Hall October 17th. University is looking forward to a first big class dance with a great deal of expectation.

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No more do we hear the familiar "1266W, please" from the telephone room. During the week the telephone company has seen fit to change the number to 673, and the fellows have had an awful time getting used to the new number.

The night of the S. A. E. dance a bunch of the fellows started out to paint the town red, but after three or four milk shakes they concluded that it required more capacity than they possessed, and so had to call it off.

Our friends from Carson, namely, Bill Carter and Dutch Mettcher, have gone in for art. They are reported to have a very critical eye on all works of this nature, but still are able to appreciate the beauty of pictures, which they are adepts in taking.

Say, Boy! Did you see those white trousers flitting around Lincoln Hall last Sunday? Bobby stopped out in a pair and Oden made the rest of the gang green with envy.

It is rather difficult for a person to be asleep and yet call himself in time for Gov. It is rumored that one of the L. H. A. fellows is able to pull off this stunt. He says that he was dreaming, but we can't find out who she is, and Berchert won't tell a soul.

We may not all be high flyers around the hill, but our friend Ohm Olmstead made a trip in the clouds the other day. He hasn't said much since, but from his general appearance he probably feels much better since he has gotten his feet on good solid ground again.

#### Blue and White Team

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Dunne lost 1 yard around right end. Heward broke through a hole by right tackle for an 11 yard gain. Dunne flashed through right guard for 5 more. Tam overran his interference on an end run so advanced the pig but 1 yard. Dunne again fumbled on a criss-cross, losing the ball.

Johnson passed to Les Jones for a 12 yard advance. La Rieu dumped Jones as he caught the ball. Bradshaw attempted to pass but was forced to run when the opposing team had closed in on him. James romped over Bradshaw, spilling the quarter neatly. Johnson took the pig through the line for a touchdown after a 25 yard run. Johnson kicked goal.

Johnson kicked off to Fairchild. The ball was taken back again as it had not gone 10 yards on the starting boot. La Rieu received on the second attempt, and ran the field to the 40 yard line. La Rieu hurled the line for a 3 yard gain. Heward picked a line opening to gain 6 yards more. Tam gained 1 through tackle for the first down. End of first quarter.

Dunne fumbled after the minute interval but recovered nicely after losing 9 yards. Heward smashed the line for 3 yards gain. Dunne ran out of bounds on a wide end run. Heward punted out of danger to the 20 yard mark.

Reed took the pig through guard for 4 yards and repeated the gain around end a moment later. Johnson broke loose in a scattered field but was stopped 30 yards from the pole. Grant plunged 4 yards through tackle. Johnson fumbled badly but recovered only to put the brown skin over the green on a 15 yard advance.

Bradshaw gained 3 yards for first down before Tiny Fairchild mugged his fleeting form. Johnson attempted a place kick but failed. La Rieu scooped up the ball and ran to the 15 yard line. Heward kicked out of a difficult position to the 50 yard marker.

Bradshaw attempted a pass to Jones which was spoiled by La Rieu. Bradshaw again tried to pass to Reed and this time Ted Fairchild tipped the ball for an incomplete. "Loot" Johnson spilled Bradshaw on an end shoot. Bradshaw booted to La Rieu on the 15 yard line.

First down—Heward lost 4 yards on an attempted line buck. Heward punted to Bradshaw who advanced to the 20 yard line. Reed gained 2 off tackle. Grant bucked the line for 4 more. La Rieu nabbed E. Reed just as he was about to shoot over for a touchdown after a pretty execution of open field

running. Grant went over the goal through tackle. Johnson missed on the attempt to convert goal. Heward kicked off to Bradshaw who sprinted 30 yards before running out of bounds. E. Reed gained 5 off tackle just as the whistle blew at the end of half time. Score 19 to 0.

Heward opened the second half by kicking off to Bradshaw. James came on him like a black hurricane and hit Bradshaw at the 45 yard line. Grant fumbled and the ball went over.

Heward tried to pass to Fairchild but his control of the pig was very poor. La Rieu gained on a snappy criss-cross. Dunne went through the line for first down and gained 4.

Tam advanced the ball 2 yards off right tackle. Heward got only 1 yard on a duplicate play. Jones missed Heward on the next play but Layman spilled him savagely for no gain. Heward used his toe to send the spheroid to the 20 yard line.

Ogilvie nailed Ed Reed after Reed had jumped the ball for 3 yards gain. Church was put in the game in place of Loot Johnson. Church dumped Bradshaw on an off tackle plunge for a loss of 1 yard. Tam stopped E. Reed after Reed had gained 2 yards through tackle. Johnson was caught back of the line when Witter made a sloppy pass from center. Ball goes over to opponents.

Tam flashed around left end for a 4 yard gain. Dunne used good form on a line plunge which netted 2 yards. La Rieu was tackled by Johnson on a long end run for a loss of 4 yards. Heward failed to gain through the line so the ball went over.

Bradshaw punted to La Rieu on the 40 yard mark. A pass from Heward to Ted Fairchild was blocked by Reed. Layman stopped Dunne when he broke loose for a gain of 7 yards.

George Gooding was sent in at left guard in place of Layman. Wright spilled Heward on a line buck but the 10 yard allowance was made.

Tam sped through a hole off tackle for 5 yards advantage before Al Reed stopped him. Reed again came through to get La Rieu on a criss-cross which netted only 1 yard. Buckman held Dunne on the line for no gain. Heward now took the pigskin through right guard for gains.

Tam skirted left end for 5 good yards just before the end of the third quarter. Dunne started the last quarter with a fumble and lost 5 yards. Church was knocked out in the mix-up. Dunn gained the 5 yards he had lost on a line plunge. Fourth down and 10 yards to go. Reed intercepted a forward pass from Heward but ran out of bounds on the 15 yard line.

Oliver nailed Bradshaw 7 yards behind the line when Bradshaw failed to get going. Bradshaw came back and gained 30 yards by skipping through a big hole off tackle. Ed Reed ran the pig for another 20 yards off tackle play. Grant got 5 before he ran out on an end shoot.

Grant fumbled and Cuddy recovered for the opposing side when Grant tried to hit the line. Ball goes over. Tam gained a yard around left end. Heward hit the line for 5 more to his advantage. Heward then booted, Bradshaw advancing to the 30 yard line after receiving Heward's punt.

Ed Reed got 7 around left end. Bradshaw juggled a pass from Grant but recovered quickly and made 15 yards gain. Tam spoiled a pass from Reed to Martin.

Johnson now tore down the field for a touchdown but was called back and given a 15 yard penalty for holding. Dunne muffed up a forward sling to Reed from Grant. Bradshaw failed to make gains on a 2 yard line-buck. Ball over.

Buckman blocked a pass from Heward. Dunne here suffered an injury to his right leg when he smashed the line for 5 yards gain.

The coach called the game off at this point, with everyone fagged after the tough struggle. The line-up of the teams was as follows.

Church and E. Johnson, right end. Cuddy, right tackle. James, right guard. M. Fairchild, center. Ogilvie, left guard. Oliver, left tackle. T. Fairchild, left end. Dunne, quarter. Tam, right half. La Rieu, left half. Heward, fullback.

Jones, right end. Wright, right tackle. Buckman, right guard. Witter, center. Layman and Gooding, left guard.

#### Enrollment Shows Steady Increase

It will be of interest to the entire student body to know that the enrollment of the university is steadily gaining towards the 400 mark. There are now 358 students registered as shown by the following list.

Freshmen, 145; Sophomores, 51; Juniors, 60; Seniors, 38; Graduates, 5; Unclassified, 7; Specials, 39; Visitors, 13.

Of the 145 Freshmen registered, 106 are Nevada students. In 1915 there was an enrollment of 401 students, of which 125 were specials and visitors, while this year it can be seen there are only 52. This actually makes the enrollment for this year larger than for 1915, our big year.

#### NEW PHYSICS "WIZ"

A new Physics "wiz" has arrived at the home of Dr. L. W. Hartman. This is evident from the genial smile on Prof. and also from the easy (?) lessons he is assigning the class.

A. Reed, left tackle. Martin, left end. Bradshaw, quarter. E. Reed, right half. H. Johnson, left half. Grant, fullback.

The regular Varsity line-up which will start the first game of the season against the U. C. Frosh will look something like this according to the dope being spilled around.

Halfbacks, Johnson, Tam, Ed Reed, Dunne and La Rieu; quarter, Bradshaw and Church; fullback, Grant; ends, Fairchild, Martin and Jones; tackles, Wright, Al Reed and Cuddy; guards, Buckman, Fairchild and Layman; center, Witter or Tiny Fairchild.

We're off in a cloud of Blue and White mud next Friday night. The only positive assertion that the Sagebrush can make at this time is this: We're off to fight and hold the line like the Chinese wall. Only one team can come through with a victory next Saturday. That team, we hope, will wear the colors of Nevada's Varsity football team.

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Considerable complaint has been heard that students do not watch the Bulletin Boards in Morrill Hall. Only this week, notice was posted to the effect that two students were wanted at the Registrar's office. On the evening of the third day they reported. The chances are that the occasion for which they were wanted had long ceased to exist by that time.

Daily perusal of notices on the Bulletin Board should be as much a habit with students as regular attendance at classes. The boards are put there for the convenience of university officials and students, and the catalogue distinctly states that notices published on the Bulletin are deemed sufficient for students information, after which the responsibility rests with the individual. Considerable time can be saved and often much inconvenience avoided by spending a few minutes each day in reading the announcements.

Several cases among Freshmen are well known where a little time spent at this practice, would have saved a vast amount of energy—and a number of good big breaths. So take the hint, and get the habit.

## GET BEHIND THE TEAM

The Varsity leaves Friday night for Berkeley to go "bear" hunting. That they will bring back "Cub" hide with them we have no doubt. They are out to make good and they are going to do it, and in a fashion of which we'll all be proud. They're going to beat the Frosh, and let California know we have a lot up here besides sagebrush that they don't know about. The team is ready to bring back the old reputation to Nevada and will do it, with the help of all the students. When the team boards the train Friday night, let's see everybody down there to send them off. Let's see the whole crowd out, and hear some of the real old-time spirit for which Nevada has long been noted. Let the whole town know the team is off to beat the Frosh, and tell them how they're going to do it. The Varsity can produce the goods; it's up to us to help them deliver it!

## AS USUAL

The following squib appeared in the Nevada State Journal, under the News and Comment section, in the issue of September 21, 1919:

"Nevada's Varsity football team is to play the University of California. Well, the Boston Braves won four games from the Athletics a couple of years ago."

It is comment of this kind, continually placed before the public eye, that reminds the people of Reno of the existence of the publication known as the Nevada State Journal. As a booster and backer for the University of Nevada and its students activities, this local newspaper has no peer. How Nevada can fail to turn out winning teams with the wholehearted support given it by the Journal is a mystery. Such a display of loyalty coming from a Reno publication is amazing!

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I Sly, Buck stepped out again the other night. He is rather peeved as a result for he claims he passed every University man on the way down town and they all had to stop and gaze at him and "She" passed.

Little maiden,  
Long tight skirt,  
Naughty, naughty,  
You'll get hurt!Street car step  
Long tight skirt,  
Maiden slips,  
Hits the dirt!—Ex.

T. B. is strong for this "Hard Cider" stuff. He pinched the last bottle the staff had, and hasn't been back since. It was rather strong, maybe that's the reason.

It is better to laugh at a joke than to weep over the efforts of the other fellow to explain it.

The nights are beginning to get chilly now and perhaps you are thinking that you have very carelessly left your mink muff and neck piece where the moths have attacked it during the summer. A very simple and easy way to remedy the damage will be—wait a minute! Maybe you haven't any mink muff and neck piece. Far be it from me to touch a tender spot.

Pat O'Brien was heard to remark the other day: "Say, boy, believe me, I'm sure tired. I just had two classes in succession."

Talking about this shortage of coal—it is getting to be a burning question is it not?

You know the old Hindoo proverb: Half a suit of P. J.'s is better than no nightie.

Have you noticed Toby Squires lately? He is all dolled up, clean shaven, shoes nicely polished and wears a perpetual smile and even though he does have to get up at 5:30 in order to improve his appearance, he figures it is worth it. That's what sitting with the women at Gow will do for a man. But what I want to know is, who is THE girl.

Since the K. C. B. on the fellow who lives at the morgue came out we have lost a subscriber. Alas 'tis true. He was peeved to see the truth in print so now "Bith off his nose to spite his face" and cancels his sub.

She rubbed her cheek against his face "Till all the color fled.  
T'was just the other way with him  
His face turned red.  
(Did it ever happen to you?)

The Sophs seem to have slipped one over on the Frosh last Saturday. Speaking of watermelons, Oh Boy.

Won't someone please, write something really funny for my column. I'm honestly getting peaked looking for pickins. A kind frosh cleaned up my wastebasket the other day and besides grabbing a nickle he found, he threw out half of my copy.

Don't you know, it must be tough, after you have spent years in entomological research, to have people refer to you as a "bug expert."

And say! Speaking of poker. Don't forget to always cut the deck after the bird who is always telling the world how honest he is.

The other day, Bruce was in Chemistry and the Prof asked him what occupation Michael Angelo followed. This was the answer he got: "Why, Prof, he was a painter. Painted the roofs of houses."

There is a course in Embalming, offered at one of the universities, and it is reported that students from many colleges are giving up their engineering studies to take it up. I wonder if Nevada is an exception.

It's a crime to put all this line under Pickins, isn't it? Can't help it though, next week I'll do better. But remember, I don't guarantee any of the junk that appears in this column to be new, or even good. Occasionally I get a good scrap though, so watch out.

OLD CROW.

FESTIVE FROSH  
FOIL SURLEY SOPHS

Well, once against the Frosh hung the "Indian Sign" on their "would be superiors," the Sophomore class of '22. Said event occurred on last Saturday evening when the class of '23 decided that it was time for their annual hay-ride and loaded up seven trucks with the personnel of the classes of 21 and '23 and set forth for a country dance some eight miles from town.

The Sophomores received an inkling that the "Hay Ride" was to be pulled that night and proceeded to do their deadly work on all the halls within a radius of twenty miles, which could be utilized for a dance. However, not being equipped with the brains, leadership and pep that heretofore has characterized the Sophomore class, their efforts were but a farce. The lighting system at Huffaker's was tampered with, a certain vegetable oil which emitted a powerful stench and a little pepper on the floor and you have a summary of the damage done by the Sophs.

An advance guard of four Frosh had the hall in as fine a shape as ever in fifteen minutes and when the music arrived at 9 a joyous crowd was shouting and clamoring for action. Several Seniors and Grads were present and joined in the festivities.

"Chow" call was sounded at 11 p. m. and the action that ensued resembled a stampede, so eager were all to get at the hot dogs, sandwiches, coffee and cake prepared by the girls of '23. However, there were no casualties, although a few pickles found their mark in a shooting contest that followed the "feed."

The committee in charge of the hay-ride consisted of the Misses Hoskins and Mitchell and Messrs. Miller, Harris and Cuddy, and all due credit must be given them for the good time enjoyed by all.

But one disappointment marred the evening, all the Frosh came in their old clothes prepared for battle and not even one ancient egg or delapidated tomato came their way all night. The Honorables Gregory, Fairchild, Cuddy and Nimmis played tag with a few Sophs in the city proper but the Sophs inspired by something the Frosh did not have were too fast for the above mentioned gentlemen and no captures were effected.

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## SOMEWHAT SLIGHTED

"After all," remarked Methusalem, my long life has been a good deal of failure."

"Merely because you kept out of politics?"

"No. But it does seem to me that I've been at least entitled to an occasional interview as to whether or not attribute my longevity to abstinence from strong drink and tobacco."—Elko Free Press.

## CALF WAS JUST RIGHT

Carolyn was delighted when she received an invitation to spend a week in the country with a friend of the family, and expressed herself to a little friend she was playing with like this: "Yes, they have pigs and chickens and a cow and a little calf. I can't milk the cow, but I can milk the pig flatterer!"—Ex.

Mere Husband: "It says here that the biggest fools have the most beautiful wives."  
His Better Seven-Eighths: "Oh, Ce-lyf—it's just my size."—Ex.

## IN THE VAN

"He is a man you will always find the van."  
"Of progress or the police patrol?"  
Baltimore American.

## KNEW THE STOCK

Thomas: Has the boss got my ices for sale?  
The Groom: No sir, but I reckon r. Smith has.  
Thomas: Why?  
The Groom: Well, the gov'nor sold in a couple last week.

## THE EPITAPH

Here rests his head upon the lap of earth,  
A youth with wild oats yet unown;  
The Prohibs squelched his vain attempts at mirth.  
And Melancholy marked him for her own.

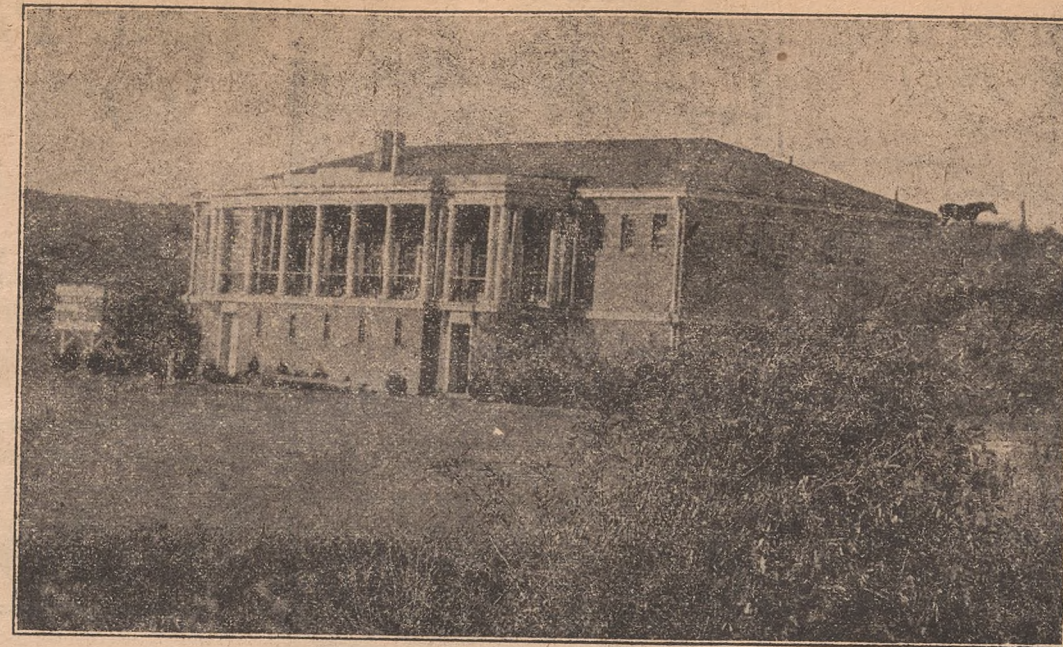
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## LIVESTOCK AT FRISCO

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The Pacific coast for a number of years has been a strong contender at the Chicago International and other livestock shows in the central west, so the favor will be returned by the middle west at this show, for which \$36,000 in premiums have been offered for cattle, horses, sheep, swine, poultry, rabbits and dairy products.

Provisions are being made in the California building to accommodate 1000 head of livestock and a big arena is being constructed in which will be held a nightly horse show for prizes amounting to \$5000.

## NOTHING DOING THERE

Noiselessly, but with all his might, the burglar tugged away at the dressing table drawer.  
In vain. It refused to open. He tugged again.

"Give it another jerk," said a voice behind him.

The burglar turned. The owner of the house was sitting up in bed and looking at him with an expression of the deepest interest on his face.  
"Jerk it again. There's a lot of valuable property in that drawer, but we haven't been able to open it since the damp weather began. If you can pull it out I'll give you a handsome royalty on everything that's—"

But the burglar had disappeared through the window taking part of the sash with him.—Pearson's Weekly.

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE  
HAS A NEW LINE UP

The following will be the personnel of the State Engineer's office, starting September first:

State Engineer, J. G. Scringham; Assistant State Engineer, R. A. Allen; H. M. Payne, deputy; B. G. McBride, deputy; Ira MacFarland, deputy; F. B. Warner, assistant; E. A. Brown, assistant; Parvin Jones, chief Clerk.—Carson City News.

## INSISTED ON QUICK ACTION

This Father Expects Wonders From Correspondence School

Mr. Smith was talking about the numerous correspondence courses in five lessons—each lesson to be mastered in one evening over the afterdinner cigar—which teach a man how to become a Napoleon of finance.

"You can't learn to be a Napoleon of finance or anything else so easily," he said. "These courses remind me of the man who brought his son to the school of mines and growled:

"I want you to learn this here boy to be an expert minin' engineer, but look a-here—I don't want him to waste his time over a lot of book nonsense about strata and denudations, and don't bother him with mineralogy and crystals, neither. What I want him to learn is how to find gold and silver and copper in payin' quantities—payin' quantities, mind you—and I'll call for him and put in to work Monday for a week."—Ex.

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Tuesday, 30th—Physical drill. Wednesday, 1st—Squad drill (Pars. 116-119 inc.) Manual of arms (Pars. 86 and review.)

Thursday, 2nd—Squad drill (Pars. 120 and review.) Manual of arms (Pars. 87-91 inc.)

Note—Reference paragraphs Mil. Students Text Book, Vol. 1.

Mil. 3-4.

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## HEARD AT THE RACES

"You backed the wrong horse."  
"Then I front ruin."—Baltimore American.

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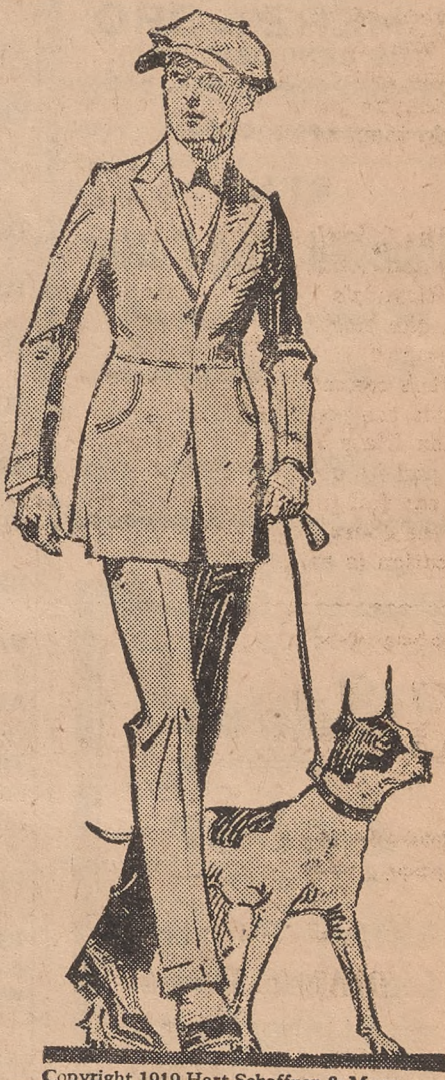
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(With Apologies to K. C. B.)

DEAR EDITOR: LAST SATURDAY night THE FROSH class gave A BIG hayride out to HUFFAKER HALL and THE SOPH boys got a BRIGHT HUNCH and got TWO GIRLS to get A CAR and take THEM OUT to Huffakers TO FIX up the hall REAL NICE for the frosh BUT WHEN it got dark THE SOPH boys got THEIR IMAGINATIONS busy AND STOPPED work because THEY THOUGHT the frosh MIGHT BE around and THEY FIGURED discretion was THE BETTER part of valor AND THEY were strong FOR VALOR and so they BEAT IT for home AND THE hay pile AND HID while the FROSH BOYS cleaned up the HALL AND all their gang MARCHED BOLDLY out and had THE TIME of their lives WHILE THE Soph boys sat ON MOFFITT'S lawn and watched FOR THE Frosh to come AND WHEN the Soph girls PUT UP the cash TO HIRE the taxis TO TAKE the gang out TO HUFFAKERS and bust up THE DANCE the Soph boys SUGGESTED A ride to Moana AND A dance all of THEIR OWN where they would BE SAFE from marauding BANDS of Frosh AND ALSO because the fare TO MOANA is only five cents AND THE Soph girls got PEEVED AND refused BECAUSE THEY had more PEP THAN the Soph boys AND SO the Soph boys ALL WENT to the movies AND THE girls are still PEEVED AND wish their BUNCH OF boys had a LITTLE BIT of real PEP.

I THANK YOU. BILL SHEARER VISITS CAMPUS Bill Shearer visited the campus this week, and announced that he will be back to register next semester. He has been resident engineer for the State Highway Commission at Tonopah for some time past, and now is on his way to California to accept a more lucrative position.

The annual Asilomar meeting was held Wednesday afternoon to tell the new girls all about Asilomar, what it is and what it does. The different girls who went to Asilomar this last summer gave short talks on various things concerning it. Lois Smythe told the girls about the "stuck-ups" and the good times they had. Margaret Barnes then spoke of the "Spirit of Asilomar" and the effect it had on all the girls at the conference. After Gladys Dunkle had told the girls how they are to make use of the things learned at Asilomar, in the Bible study classes which are to be established for all the girls, Nellie McWilliams played her "uke" while the Asilomar girls sang their hymn and some of the peppy Asilomar songs. All the girls were invited to join the Bible study classes which will last about six weeks. The Nevada Y. W. C. A. was very glad to have as their guest at this meeting, Mrs. Powell, who is one of the workers in the western field, and has always taken a great interest in the Y. W. C. A. work at the University of Nevada. GOTIC N MEETS The first meeting of Gothic N was called to order last week in the gymnasium. A general plan to organize all women's athletics was discussed and will be talked over at the next woman's league meeting. The newly elected officers are: President, Rose Harris, vice-president, Gladys Dunkle; secretary, Helen Fuss; treasurer, Lavina Shields. A GRAY ELEGY. (By N. H. Polmer.) (Written in a deserted brewery.) The curfew tolls the knell of parting day, The lowing herd winds slowly o'er the lea; The workman homeward plods his weary way, With not a drink in sight that he can see. Worm to a frazzle by the dust and heat, He fain would like a glass of cooling beer; But effort to secure seductive foam Is ever met by Prohibition's leer. Where once behind the swing-door's pensive shade, The lengthy foot rail glistened from much use; Each in a narrow cell forever laid, The beer keg that contained the joyful juice. For him no more the cooling stein shall foam, Or friendly bar-keep invite him to stay; No free lunch to remind him of his home— Old Prohibition's caught him on the way. Let not ambition rob him of his rights, And humble pleasure at the close of day; Nor grandeur sneer with a disdainful smile, When he would drive his simple cares away. Full many a pail of purest tin serene Was filled with all the "suds" that it could bear, While ice cold water was left to bluish unseem And waste its sweetness upon the desert's air. The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power, And all that causes thirsty men to sigh, Await alike the inevitable hour, The day our grand old State went bone dry. Can man upon an animated bust Get "inspiration" such as he would choose, And make him start a lively song or fuss, By drinking milk instead of joyful booze? —The Reveller.

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon The first of the season's big formal affairs was held at the Wilsonian last Friday, when the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained with a dancing party. The orchestra occupied a platform in the center of the floor, and the decorations consisted of flowers and ferns artistically arranged, with an enlarged S. A. E. pin illuminated hanging at one end of the hall. Punch and light refreshments were served during the evening. About a hundred and twenty-five couples were present to enjoy the hospitality of the fraternity, and all considered it one of the most successful of the university affairs given for some time past.

LINCOLN HALL TO GIVE DANCE Friday, October 10, has been selected as the night for the dance given by the Lincoln Hall association. The affair will be held in the University gym and will be open to all, the entire student body and faculty being invited. Good music will be furnished by Tait's Jazz orchestra, and the floor will be put in the best of condition. The committee in charge, Phil Frank, Larry Layman and Bob Pierce, is working hard to make the dance a grand success, and a good time to all attending is assured.

CLIONIA MEETING Prof. and Mrs. Turner Hosts to Organization at First Big Meeting Clonia meeting last Tuesday evening proved to be one of the biggest in the history of the organization. At a meeting which was held in Professor Turner's apartment several new members were taken into the organization. Plans for debating with outside colleges next semester were discussed and Business Manager Morris Badt was requested to get into communication with some of the colleges on the coast. Chas. Miller was elected treasurer to succeed John Douglas. After the business of the evening was concluded Dramatic Manager Eden was called upon for a few remarks. Instead making a talk he introduced Miss McCannan, who entertained those present with two very fine musical numbers preceded by a pretty description of the selections rendered. She was followed by Miss Doris DeHart, who sang two delightful songs. We all know the talent Doris has along this line it is needless to say that they were much enjoyed by all. Miss Norma Brown next gave a reading which made the room echo with applause and laughter. This was followed by a reading by Mr. Wooster, which was also accepted with the same results. The last number on the program but not the least by far, was a reading by Mr. Gerry Eden. The selection was one that had gone over the Chautauqua circuit this season and good justice was done to it by the speaker. Following the program a delicious luncheon was served by Mrs. Turner. After the members had lingered round the tables for nearly an hour in jolly conversation the meeting broke up by all present singing two of the college songs accompanied by Miss Ann Underwood on the piano.

ITEMS ON AGRICULTURE Stimulation for Hens The average backyard poultry raiser has considerable difficulty inducing his flock to produce the proper number of eggs at this season of the year. A number of inquiries have been received by the Agricultural extension division in regard to a remedy for this condition. This is often caused by the slow development of the pullet or the retarded producing condition of the hens after recovery from molt. Often times a hen will have a shrunken comb and is not inclined to lay for several weeks. This condition quite often renders the small flock unprofitable. The following formula has been used very extensively among the California poultry breeders and to some extent in this state. This preparation is called Strikebreaker, and we often say the hens have gone on a strike. Strikebreaker has become very popular among the Petaluma poultrymen. Many claim that it has increased their egg production wonderfully. This is the formula: Blood meal, 5 lbs.; bone meal, 5 lbs.; mustard, 3 lbs.; salt peter, 1 lb.; flowers of sulphur, 1 lb.; venetian red, 2 lbs. The venetian red should be produced from iron rather than that dug from the ground and the salt peter should be finely powdered. Feed a heaping teaspoonful to 25 hens in wet or dry mash once a day. It should be thoroughly mixed. It may be increased or lessened as the case demands. Many people use this at all seasons of the year, while others use it only during the non-producing periods.

"Spike" Henderson Organizes Army Commandant of Ely High School Cadet Corps Virgil M. Henderson, '12, commonly known as "Spike" has organized an army all of his own, according to the White Pine News for Sept. 21. "Spike" is principal of the School of Mines at Ely, and besides his work along mining lines has perfected the organization of the high school cadet corps of which he is commandant. In this corps the officers and non-commissioned officers were selected by the boys themselves, each class having the right to select certain officers. The senior class selected three commissioned officers, a first, and ranking sergeant, the juniors selecting the other sergeants and the sophomores selecting the corporals. The selections are given below: Captain, Firman; first lieutenant, Fliege; second lieutenant, Buntin; first sergeant, Cook; ranking sergeant, Culbert. Sergeants—Carpenter, Holtzman, Welch, Fisher, Leonard, Rumbaugh. Corporals—Baird, Leak, Frost, Matthews, Gallagher, Tietz.

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## Class of '23 Boasts Rising Scientist

Freshman Discovers Unique Time-Saving Method

There are some very bright members in the class of '23 but none with a more scientific turn of mind than Willis Church.

Although in his first year of university work Mr. Church has already a new theory concerning the conservation of energy which may be practically applied in many ways.

During an interview Mr. Church stated the following interesting facts which he obtained after much patient research: He claims that the usual individual wastes a great portion of time on trivial affairs and cites the instance of the morning shave as an example. He says that this process usually requires fifteen minutes for its completion, thus robbing one of seven hours sleep a month or eighty-four hours a year. Investigation has proven that man starts shaving at the age of eighteen and reckoning the average life at sixty years a man will lose approximately a hundred and forty-seven days at this useless labor while by letting his beard grow he will become the possessor of a luxuriant growth of hair which will serve as a splendid undergarment in winter, can be arranged in the form of a canopy to shield one from the summer heat and provide a living hair mattress carried with the owner at all times. Besides these undoubted benefits Mr. Church states that the beard can be put to uses of various sorts of which he will go into detail and explain at length in a later issue.

## BIG TIME AT Y. M. C. A.

Contests Between Various Classes Promise Sport

A big time is to be pulled off next Wednesday at the local Y. M. C. A. when an indoor field meet will be staged between the college men, Seniors and Sophs against the Juniors and Freshmen. The Y. M. C. A. has offered the use of the splendid building and its equipment for the occasion, which will start at 7:30 p. m. A number of good stunts have been lined up to test the respective abilities of the different classes along various lines. There will be matches in boxing, wrestling, swimming, mass games and many others too numerous to mention, and of course, "eats" will figure prominently in the evening's attractions. All men students of the university are extended a cordial invitation to be present.

## GRADUATE VISITS HILL

Isabell Slavin '19 visited the Hill for a few days last week before leaving for the University of Oregon, where she will attend. She will be student instructor in Zoology the coming year.

## BIG "N" WHITENED BY FRESHMEN

Nevada's big Block "N" has received its semi-annual coat of whitewash and now shows up on the side of Old Peavine like a "blackberry in a bowl of cream." Under the critical eyes of the Sophs the Frosh cleaned, polished and packed buckets of whitewash up the steep hill on which the big N is built. It was a hard hot job of it and it can be seen now for miles across the valley.

Nevada's N, according to reports is exceeded only in size by the U of the University of Utah and it is one of the duties of the Frosh men to keep it in shape.

The Freshmen women prepared a feed that was a work of art and a spread to tickle the palate of the most finicky person. Only one thing marred the day. The Sophs pinched the watermelons intended for desert and when the theft was discovered it was too late to order more.

## WOMAN'S WIT

"Nextdore's wife has saved up some money for a nest egg."

"Is that why you call her an old hen?"—Boston Transcript.

## ITS KIND

"Cities now have a new sky line."

"How so?"

"They have a dirigible route."

—White Pine News.

## EASIER TO LOOK AT

Mrs. Hemmandhaw: My husband can be the meaniest man on earth when he wants to.

Mrs. Shimmerpattee: I didn't think that of Samuel.

"This morning I asked him for money to buy a new hat."

"And he refused you?"

"No. He said he'd give anything on earth to make me beautiful."—Youngstown Telegram.

## ADMIRER OF IDLENESS

"Dat League of Nations idea sort o'gets to my sympathy in one way," remarked Plodding Pete.

"What d'ye mean," inquired Meandering Mike.

"A lot of people is sayin' it can't be made to work."—White Pine News.

## ACCOMPLISHED CHILD

Gabe Yawkey, on his way to Tum-ville, met Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, going home.

"Ho, Gap!" he saluted. "I sorter stopped at your place to get a drink of water and they told me your least boy, Bearcat, had got hold of your gun a few minutes before and cracked down the presiding elder, who was passing, and shot his hat from his head as slick as a whistle at about a hundred and fifty yards."

"Well, I'll be dogged!" was the reply. "And, just think, Gabe, the little cuss is only five years old!"—Kansas City Star.

## PLEASANT PROSPECT

He—"They say that it takes three generations to make a gentleman."

She—"Indeed! What a pleasant prospect for your grandchildren."—Boston Transcript.

## VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE, 1919

Date	Team	Place
Sept. 27	U. C. Frosh	Berkley
Oct. 4	Open	
Oct. 11	Alumni	
Oct. 18	Open	
Oct. 25	St. Ignatius	
Nov. 1	U. C. Frosh	
Nov. 8	Davis Farm	
Nov. 15	St. Mary's	
Nov. 22	Santa Clara	
Nov. 27	Davis	

## HOW IT FELT

During a brawl in a Chicago resort an Irishman got poked in the eye with a stick, and he immediately started proceedings against the offender.

"Come, now," said the magistrate, "you don't really believe he meant to put your eye out?"

"No, I don't," said the Celt, "but I do believe he tried to put it farther in."—Ex.

## HARDER THAN EVER

Sporting Editor: "At a lot of swell affairs you are assigned don't see how you can tell the from the waiters."

Society Editor: "With the con- dry it'll be harder than ever. Pres- ly I could always spot the waiters cause they were sober."—Judge.

## TOO MUCH TO BEAR

A small boy sat on a curb weeping bitterly.

"What's the trouble son?" asked a kind-hearted passerby. "Have you your mother?"

"No," wailed the boy, "she ain't but I gotta wait for her, an' I want to be parked here."—Life.

## NOW, AT ANY RATE

"Of course, you know that wh- is poison."

"Yes," replied Uncle Bill Bot- "any kind you can buy now is- likely to be."—Washington Star.

## COMEDY IN ONE ACT

Act 1. Scene 1. Class in Hyge- Character, Inquisitive studen- Reed, Overseas student.

Al Reed—"Prof, what causes- dark brown taste in your mouth- you wake up in the morning?"—on-

Student who has been overho- "Ever hear of Cognac and Vin- Al?"

## Naval Reserve Men May Enroll R. O. T. C.

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