#  <br> THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA 

## VARSITY ALUMNI SATURDAY

## VARSITY DEFEATED BY VERY SMALL SCORE


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" a aving hopes which promised so mucl r a goondation, the University of Neada Varsity football team has come 'I ack with a bang that was heard a
if ver the coast. When they went o 1e field last Saturday at Berkele
IE any of those who sat in the bleacher $t$ hen the scores ranged anywher Botiom 30 to 60 for the Frosh without is most ardent supporters of th
itar agebrush eleven were hoping as the lought against hope that the score
ould not be over thirty to nothing Hyg he jeers of the U. C. rooters howeve I the Nevada team, though greatl ass itweighed, fought their more exper om that little group of loyal rooter the Nevada team increased as the minued to fight the Frosh off thei ald, although they were beaten, the ires ere fully 500 persons who rose $t$ One cannot imagine the feel gs of those who were lucky enoug.
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be with the team and who witness Come game. After seeing Varsity team om the University of California eling to sit ware a grand and glori ada team of which although ther Try, not much more was expecte hich before the game was touted e best Frosh team in the history $\mathrm{Cl}_{\text {inner ion it did no the return the team }}$ rod as a victory. The Varsity wen ggest odds against them almost tha ith they were playing their firs layed and won two games from firs

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Is Coming


## thrills and throbs at cabaret SOPHS' FORCEFUL REPLY TO THE RASPBERRIES <br> Evening offers Attractions with Gal

axy of Fun and Frolic at Cof-
fin and Keys Joy Feast
Frolic and gayety reign supreme to morrow evening when plebeians an and mingle midst the mirth and mer riment of the Coffin and Keys cab

Dancing for all and entertainment
program that bespeaks of throbs and program thrils, offer inducements which rival
 starts to the tune of a lively orches tra for the initial promenade and
quor will begin to flow like water i quor enticing beverages as cognac, vi range, vin blanc, pomme-pomme, pi a galaxy of other beverages. Five bartenders will supply slick waiters a imit for dancing is one hundred an anti-bellum drinks sold to each pex on is restricted. Order early.
 dancing for all between times, the pro Dorothy Randall, oriental dance; Professor Turner, one of his own
choice; Thres Haughney, hula-hula; Doris De Hart, vocal selections; Prof,
Charley's own Whiskev Quartet, Wooster, Layman, Frank, Borchert
(We Live for Booze); Sybil Hartung aand Marguerite Brown in "Just a
Little Song, Just a Little Dance", and to conclude the program, the The whole atmosphere will abound
picturesque realities and the oldse


## HOP COMMITTEE ACTS

At a special meeting on Tuesday the
Sophomore hop committee decided to hold their dance on the date originally

Colonel Scrugham, State Engineer as former Dean to the older students Department gave a very interesting talk on the different aspects of engi neering, last Thursday, when he addressed the Engineer's Club at thei second regular meeting.
He spoke briefly about the history of engineering and then went on to de
scribe the vital part played by engi scribe the vital part played by engi
neers during the late war. The Col onel pointed out the value of a broa education and emphasized the fact that
such an education is a necessity for future engineers. He showed that in life after leaving college they will
meet with vital problems such as con meet with vital problems such as con
front the world today, and to be suc cessful they must have a keen sense and knowledge of human nature, so
thing which cannot be obtained technical study alone.
His views apply not only to eng and a little study of the conditions that
exist today would prove of immens value to the present day graduate,
when, after leaving college, he starts
Several scathing articles in the
Sagebrush of September 25th were ex-
clusively devoted to the Sophomore
class. They were so crass that they
proclaimed their own authorship,
fairly shrieking themselves to be the
work of the babies. Those who al-
lowed this childish prattle to reach the
press are culpable, not only because
the style was unworthy of a college
paper but because the babies should
not be encouraged to think that they
could "put over" such gross work. The
obtuseness of letting such an exagger-
ated and distorted piece of work be
published in the official voice of the
University is amazing. "Short of
copy" does not justify the promulga-
tion of such coarse work.
Twenty-two runs a close race with
Twenty for the unfortunate distinc-
tion of being the smallest class in the
University. Of its small number less
than half are men. The eclipsing rea-
son for this paucity is, men, especially
those lacking in stamina, avoid the
class. It has a "tough race" ahead and
it does not take a sage to see this. Its
numbers are small, for is is a during
war" class, and it is directly followed
by the largest Freshman class in the
University's history. Persons, ob-
serving this, hide behind upperclass
cords even though this may mean for
them one or two "classless" years pre-
ceding their graduation. A few men
and women who might claim second
year residence even appear among the
Frosh. Aditionally, Twenty-two is
hampered by two or three men in the
Senior class who have about as much
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Varsity Defeated
(Continued from page One) as fumbled and the chance was gone
The third quarter showed Nevada a er worst and the Frosh took advanage of this temporary relapse to zun ade by straight football, when they tarted from their 40 -yard line an ver tackle with a forward pass elp out took the ball to Nevada's 10 or them to buck it over for the touchlown that tied the score. The second losely on the first, and was due al most entirely to poor playing on the most entirely to Nevada. To start with Witte passed the ball over Bradshaw's head Nevada's 40 -yard line, and Brad
ecovered it on the 15 -yard line, then Grant helped things along by making the only poor kick he made during the entire game and the ball went out o
bounds at the 30 -yard line. From thi point the Frosh had no difficulty in
carrying the ball over for a touchdown carrying the ball over for a touchdown
which should never have been made and which gave the Frosh the sary points to win the game.
After this period of poor playing the Sagebrushers seemed to recover and
played whirlwind football until the end of the game. In the fourth quarte one to Martin and the other to Jones,
either one of which if caught would have probably gone for a score. In
both cases the ball just barely touched the finger tips of those players and i seemed as if luck was against them. Finally however with about three minutes left to play Hobbs caught a 40 ard forward pass and was stopped the Frosh 30 -yard line, another pa yard line but here luck turned again and the pistol ended the game, when ooked like Nevada was sure to score The team as a whole played an ex ness football and are a bunch to be proud of. The line played an exceed-
ingly better game than any one expected of them although there is con siderable room for improvement. Wi
ter played a steady smashing gam ter played a steady smashing game
and is sure to develop into a very good center. Tiny and Buck played the guard positions throughout the game and were getting through time and again to break up plays behind the what weak, and are the ones which will have to be strengthened a lot in order to make the line all that it
should be. Wright played a good and steady game; A1 Reed and Heward who replaced him, undoubtly did their best, but there were times when there
were holes there as big as a mountain Bill Martin proved an end who was as good as any seen on the field that afternoon, and that was some good. Th - other end was not quite as strong bu Jones, Hobbs and Fairchild showe that with a little more practice the en positions will be as strong as any po ition in the line. The backfield is a

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The grapes are to be manufactured into a high content alcoholic product hogs, will, of course, take on jags and being kept constantly in this state will soon become immune to its effects, the inventor argues, in the same manner
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serum, when taken in the proper amounts is guaranteed to make anyone jag-proof. Any amount of liquor
up to one-half gallon will be neutral up to one-half gallon will be neutralized by the jag juice. But the most pe-
culiar action of the juice, and perhaps the one that will cause it to be univerthe one that will cause it to be univer-
sally used, is that it allows the drinker to have all the joys of a good old spree( while at the same time eliminating all the objectionable features. It on the market approximately at the same time that the prohibition law becimes relegated to the past. The same inventor has also several other inventions that he expects to perfect in the near future. He has consented to give this paper exclusive rights in the pubication of his inventions, so Sagebrush in the next few weeks

Too much credit cannot be given to Coach Courtwright, for it was very no the game and played it as they had been taught. With all the time that the next big game there should not be a man on the squa dwho does not know football from A to Z, for the coach is American gam
world beater and played an excellent game individually and collectively. The doings of Jimmy Bradshaw, compared
by the "Examiner" to that speedy and agile animal the jack rabbit, would fill several columns, as he was easily the star of the game. Johnson proved to be a wonder on the defense, and a big ground gainer on the offense. Ed
Reed earned the compliment, also from Reed earned the compliment, also from and he surely was. In Johnson and Reed Nevada has two half-backs who are a cinch to gain many a yard both by straight play and also on the receiving end of those short forward
passes. Grant proved to be a good passes. Grant proved to be a good
hard hitting fullback with a good boot, and as the season grows older he w
probably get over the tendency fumble which was very evident in last Saturday's game. With that backfield going with full speed ahead, and the
improvement that undoubtly will tak place in the line, it does not seem pos-
sible for Nevada to lose another game this season.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE, 1919
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COAST PAPERS BOOST
Continued from preliminary to the Olympic Clu varsity game, and for real football the game was fast throughout and Nevaa presented a team that gave the Bear Cubs were in the same position as the Varsity with respect to a cripwith the game. In the past the Ne vada game has been just a nice work went into the game overconfident with the result that they came as close to losing the game as they coll
Nevada possessed a real quarterback in Bradshaw, a man with all kinds o with it. His generalship was responsi ble for the excellent showing by the Sagebrush eleven and he proved to be
slippery article to handle, especiall when running back punts. The weak ness came in th eline, which played too high.
In the last quarter Nevada opened up the play and four forward passe was shooting them right and left with out missing, and there is little doub and a touchdown would have follower had not the time limit saved

Here's what "Brick" Morse says about a Nevada-California Varsity game, and he's right. Let's have it! The brand of football exhibited by
he Nevada team against the fresh men augurs well for the future. They have learned a lot about the game and must have found a fine coach in Courtwright. Their forward pass from Bradshaw to Reed was pippin and they had it down cold. Their team is light. Ne-
vada teams always were, but they have some good men
see in action again.
In the future they will probably accorded a game with the varsity. Ne should be given more dignity than a gaire against freshmen accords. I re nember Nevada once beat Stanford beaten by California 32 to 0 . On thos :ame days Oregon suffered a similar upset. They beat California 4 to 0 and W.are then beaten by Stanford 36 to
Most peculiar brand of dope I have ever heard of. Nevada in those day was considered a fit opponent for the varsities, and she will be again. Call have it in the future
With so many college teams Califor nia can arrange a complete schedule of intercollegiate games for next year Oregon, Nevaila, Stanford, Washing and Southern California will just abou fill the season,
of every game.

There have been two new checking absences originat year. At the Utah Agriculturn
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The second system, now in
$t$ the University of Illinois by the council of administme stricts all students, both men and lower classmen, to or num number of cuts amounting The of the total number of against the rule, and it is believed that this semester $\pi$ rule will stand.
The Logan Aggies are agi plan to put a large Block " $A$ " hillside to the east of the schi plans have not materialized if only to put up outlines tio

Other colleges too are havil troubles with the Frosh this which we receive exchanges the growls of the upper-classm
plaining that the first year disobeying the traditions of the and that the Sophomores aren the same facts confronting $t$ a small class of sed class of

The University of Illinois mally issued a call for tradk andthe largest number of out for the first day's pracilie? thirty former Orange and letes answered the call toge

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