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GET CALIFORNIA SATURDAY

TEAM ROLLS UP HUGE SCORE ON PACIFIC

METHODIST AGGREGATION FIGHTS GAMELY BUT IS UNABLE TO PENETRATE NEVADA'S LINE. FINAL SCORE GIVES PACIFIC THE SMALL END OF 134 TO 0

opesters had their last opportunity to "get the hop" on Nevada's Varsity in last Saturday's game against the College of Pacific who were snowed under a 134 to 0 count. The entire game was almost an exact duplicate of the Mare Island-Nevada frolic a week ago. The Methodists from San Francisco are a scrappier outfit than the Sagebrush eleven. They slashed away in a vain attempt to score on the Sagebrush. The incentive was there constantly but the necessary push behind the line and in the entire team was never sufficient even, for an instant, to dent the Nevada machine.

In the game, if written in detail would resemble a Chinese laundry list. The Pacific held the ball only a few minutes. Nevada kicked off. After a few minutes the brown pigskin reverted back to Nevada's possession.

The game opened by "Windy" Johnson booting to Pacific. Dunn held the Methodist runner on the 25 yard line. Pacific was held for downs and was forced to kick out of danger. Johnson received the punt and shot it in the scattered field for the first touchdown. It required just one run a two minute time limit to put the over. Johnson failed to convert. Pacific received the boot but lost it immediately by negative ground gaining. Reed skirted left end for the second touchdown with a 25 yard run. Johnson converted.

Johnson, the Pacific captain made five runs on a fake forward pass after the kick off. The ministers couldn't get Nevada was penalized 5 yards for offside play. Ed Reed completed a pass by intercepting a short pass. A series of line bucks sent Dunne, a high center on a criss-cross for a touchdown. The remainder of the quarter saw three more penalties against Silver and Blue team. Johnson and Ed Reed each galloped away for their touchdown. The score at end of the first quarter was 26 to 0.

During the second quarter Nevada added up 53 additional points for an average of 3 1/2 points per minute. This enormous total to make in fifteen minutes of play. Pacific held the ball

just three minutes during this quarter. Nevada played great ball using a series of criss-cross, cut backs and long end runs. The interference worked splendidly. The Pacific players were bowled over as if they were toy dolls. Bradshaw made an 80 yard run through a broken field from the kick off for a touchdown. Ted Fairchild nailed a blocked kick and plunged over for six more points. Johnson, Dunne, Ed Reed and Bradshaw helped as usual to swell the count. The half ended with the score 79 to 0. This is the total score made by the California Frosh during the whole game when they tackled the Methodists a week ago.

Coach Courtright sent in his second team for the third quarter. They were able to make only one touchdown in this frame when Tam scotted over the goal line after a series of line drives and end runs. Nevada was forced to kick but once in the game. Tim Wilson carried the ball around ends for two long gains with strong interference. The second team were cold when they entered the game. This condition was largely responsible for their poor showing against the San Jose preachers together with a very weak line on Nevada's side.

College of Pacific had but one chance to score. This rare opportunity occurred in the third quarter. Tam was forced out of bounds on a line (Continued on page five)

REQUIREMENTS SET FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Folsom Scholarship Will Be Awarded Next October

Mrs. Mary E. Folsom has given to the university a \$100 scholarship in memory of her husband, the late Mr. L. D. Folsom, of Reno.

This will be awarded by the university scholarship committee to that man of the present Junior class, who in the judgment of the committee, at the end of this year, proves himself to be the worthiest Junior of individual ability and need. The winner will be announced at commencement. The committee will also select an alternate. The amount will be paid to the winner on the first day of next October, provided he is then regularly enrolled for his Senior year's work, otherwise it will be paid to the alternate, provided he fulfills the conditions by enrollment.



CAPTAIN FAIRCHILD

In an interview granted to a Sagebrush reporter today, Captain Fairchild of the Varsity made this statement:

"We expect a hard game with the Freshmen Saturday, but we are prepared for it, and have no doubt that we can more than even up for our defeat at Berkeley earlier in the season. Every man on the team is out for victory, and you can tell the students, that given the whole-hearted support of the bleachers next Saturday, they need not worry about the Nevada team. I predict a tough battle, but a big win for Nevada."

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Varsity Loses "Oats" Wright

Otis Wright, '23, Varsity tackle, is out of the game for the rest of the season. He was operated on for appendicitis at St. Mary's hospital last Friday afternoon and consequently Nevada's football team is out a star player. "Oats" came up from Reno High where he was captain of the football squad in his senior year, and he has been going great guns at the tackle position. He was one of the main reasons why the mass on tackle plays used consistently by the Frosh at U. C. failed to gain the expected yardage. The whole student body wishes him a speedy recovery, and looks for him to be a star lineman next year.

Varsity Ready For Freshmen

Much Heralded California "Babes" to Meet Silver and Blue Team Saturday

Next Saturday afternoon Coach Courtwright will send his sausage grinding Nevada Varsity out on Mackay Field to do bloody battle with the California Frosh. Mahlon Fairchild, '21, captain of the Sagebrush Eleven will lead his men into what promises to be the hardest fought game of this year's season.

When the Silver and Blue gridiron boosters lock horns with the savage Californians, rated by coast experts as one of the toughest teams on the Pacific, it will be a fight for vengeance. The Frosh sent Nevada's team down to defeat in September with a score of 13 to 7 and Nevada on their ten yard line as the last whistle sounded.

Look this dope over. The California Frosh licked the Mare Island sailors 60 to 0. Nevada sent the same team down to ignominious defeat with a 102 to 0 score. The Frosh walloped College of Pacific team two weeks ago 79 to 0. The Sagebrush machine thrashed the Methodists last Saturday in lopsided struggle by piling up 134 points to a zero score for Pacific.

Nevada must win—there isn't the slightest possible doubt that the Sagebrush eleven won't win. The entire student body, the people of Reno, and the state of Nevada are a solid background pulling for them. The odds are all in our favor. Let's go Nevada!

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A. S. U. N. MEETING HEARS REPORT

Student Body Votes to Abolish Athletic Manager's Salary Due to Present Condition of Treasury

At eleven o'clock last Friday a regular meeting of the U. S. U. N. was held in the gymnasium. A large proportion of the students were present, and lots of spirit was displayed in the class yells.

The committee for the sale of football tickets reported that their work was progressing very satisfactorily, and that their campaign would be carried on in the down town districts.

Proper publicity for our football games was then discussed. A great deal depends upon the advertising which can be given by newspaper account of games; the San Francisco Examiner had showed its interest by asking that we wire them the results of the game, with College of Pacific. Since the treasury of the A. S. U. N. is (Continued on Page Five)



COACH COURTRIGHT

In an interview yesterday, Coach Courtright made the following statement:

"All I have to say, is, the California Freshmen in all probability will score but Nevada will without doubt score a good many more. Nevada has the strongest line-up she has had for years, the team is in fine shape and of course we are playing on our home grounds with the support of the entire student body. This is our big game of the season and one that Nevada has lost for years, but the team is such this year that California will have to work and work mighty hard to score against. I am confident that Nevada will be victorious."

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PAJAMA PARADE FOR FRIDAY

Yell Leader Griffith has his plans all set for a regular, old time "jazz party" Friday noon, when he will lead the university rooters and football backers through the streets of Reno in a final attempt to stir up the necessary enthusiasm and spirit for Saturday's game, among the townspeople. The party will take on the nature of a "pajama" parade and will start from Morrill Hill at 11:15 a. m. Friday. All men should bring "P. J.'s" or similar garb, and the women—use their own discretion. Lunch will not be served at the Dining Hall until 12:30 so every one will be expected to be on hand with all the old pep, and jazz they have. Let's go, Nevada!

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COMPARATIVE SCORES

Competition Sought by California Frosh

The following is an excerpt from the "Daily Californian" of October 24th—read it.

"Coaches are hoping that the frosh will meet some competition as their games have been practically void of resistance so far this season. The Stanford babes are a fairly strong aggregation so real playing against odds will be in order when the two clash on November 15."

It will be noticed that no mention is made of the game with Nevada September 27th when Nevada due to several fumbles lost the game to the Frosh by a score of 13 to 7. Furthermore no mention is made of the coming game with the Frosh on November 1st. Let us now give the results of a few games that both the Freshman and Nevada teams have played.

First as was mentioned above the Frosh trimmed us in our first game, 13 to 7; second, the Frosh played the Mare Island Navy team which had but two weeks' coaching, such as it was, and ran up the huge score on them of 69 to 0. This same Navy team added a few more good men, took on another week's practice, came up and was beaten by the score of 102 to 0 by Nevada. It will be noticed by comparison of the above scores that Nevada added 33 points to Californians huge score, and we blush to think what the score would have been if Nevada's Varsity had played the game clear through. Instead every man who could find a uniform was given a chance to play; third, California Frosh trimmed College of Pacific to the enormous score of 79 to 0. A very large score which shows that the Frosh are improving, but now let us look at Nevada's score over this same C. O. P. team. On a very cold day with a heavy wind to fight against, Nevada ran up a score of 79 to 0 before the end of the FIRST HALF. This was California's score for the entire game. Nevada's coach then took the entire Varsity out of the game and replaced it with the second string men, who not only held the Ministers to a no score, but ran up another touchdown on them. The Varsity next got back in the play, and proceeded to occasionally tack on a few more points to their score. When the game finally ended with a score of 134 to 0, fifty-five points more than the Frosh succeeded in making, the Nevada team was almost as fresh as when it first entered the game. Comparative scores of course show little, but it is a good plan to think these scores over a bit, and it is predicted that the Frosh-Nevada game at Reno, on November 1st will give the Calif. babes the "competition" that they seek, and also that this game will not be "void of resistance" as their other games are claimed to have been.

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Lincoln Hall Notes

We, the undersigned, having investigated the efficacy of study, have decided that its effects are entirely detrimental to the human system, and do hereby solemnly swear and avow to abstain forever from indulgence in its forbidden practices.

Those Frosh are surely learning fast. The above notice was found in one of the rooms inhabited by this type of humanity and only compassion on our part causes the holding back of the signatures to the above notice.

Prof. Charlie naturally took a back seat after Metscher exclaimed: "This calculus is too much for me but if you can raise twenty dollars to infinity I'm—if I can't spend it."

Speaking of lessons naturally takes us back to Physics. The air was certainly torn into small particles by the discussion about that problem the Physics 1 class had. Even some of the old time engineers got caught on it and sad was the parting of the fellows from their coin when the problem was finally decided by Prof. Hartman.

Funny how sensitive some people are. The other day we called a plover a gay dog and he seemed pleased about it. When we referred to him as a yellow cur, he took it as an insult.

Notice those fellows who threw the eggs and tomatoes during the show last Friday night? Some people never do grow up even if they are seniors.

Say fellows, do you notice how little Sullivan has been eating at the Dining Hall lately? It isn't all on account of the food we've been getting either but simply that he must look at the Frosh young lady who is half way across the room from him.

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A REAL SPEED DEMON

It is his indomitable sense of humor that has kept him up. He has the worst fracture in the ward. But he knows cars from Alfaifa to Omaha, as O. Henry would observe. Gasoline is his middle name. When they put a frame over the foot of his bed to keep the covers from touching his leg the white sheets formed a hood unmistakably, and it was a long, low racing car—white with gold trimmings—"the kind ya drive sittin' on the back of ya neck," he explained. He was challenging De Palma at Indianapolis. Humoring him, the Red Cross man brought him a Klaxon whose stentorian presence caused more than one nurse that passed his bed to stop suddenly and, clutching her medicine bottles, look quickly about her with scared eyes, to the huge amusement of the ward.

"Little girls like you oughtn't to cross the street all by yr' loney, where nasty automobiles can run over ya!" he teased.

The make believe chariot varies with his humor. Sometimes it is a Ford bouncing over tortuous roads, or it's a Rolls-Royce, absolutely!

Ward No. 7 will be dull when he goes, even if the Klaxon does bring down anathemas upon his head.

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IMPORTANT

There will be a meeting of all Junior Prom committees, Thursday evening at 7:00 p. m. in Room 201 Stewart Hall. The committees are:

- Music and Refreshment
Earl Wooster, Edna Clausen, Donald Hancock.
Finance and General Management
Phil Frank, Eleanor Turley, George Egan, Bob Griffith.
Invitations and Program
Emily Burke, Don Warren, Lulu Hawkins.
Decorations
John Douglas, Hallie Organ, Helen Fuss, Margaret Barnes, Mel Sanders, Bill Martin, Orren Oden, Elbert Curtis, Ed Reed.
(G.Signed) GERRY W. EDEN, President.

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Drill No. 2—Physical drill.
Drill No. 3—Sighting exercises.
Drill No. 4—Position and aiming, trigger squeeze and rapid fire exercises, one-half hour; manual of arms and close order movements, one-half hour.

- Instruction in above subjects will alternate daily in the following order:
First platoon, Monday, drill No. 1; Tuesday, drill No. 2; Wednesday, drill No. 3; Thursday, drill No. 4.
Second platoon, Monday, Drill No. 3; Tuesday, drill No. 2; Wednesday, drill No. 4; Thursday, drill No. 1.
Third platoon, Monday, drill No. 4; Tuesday, drill No. 2; Wednesday, drill No. 1; Thursday, drill No. 3.

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LACK OF FAITH PROVEN

During an extended drouth, down in the land that inspires the ragtime song writers, the "Rev'end" George Washington called a gathering of his colored brethren to supplicate the Lord for rain. Before he opened his sermon the "Rev'end" surveyed his congregation critically, and with increasing dissatisfaction. At last he lamented: "De lack ob faith ob yo' niggers is scandalous and sinful, and makes my heart sore and weary and plumb afeared for your souls. Heah we hab gathered to beg de Lord to stop de drouth dat is burning up our fields, and to bless us with rain in abundance. And not one, no, sah, not one ob yo' disgraceful sinners had faith enough to bring an umbrella to go home with—White Pine News.

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RENO HI NOTES

R. H. S. vs. Indians Saturday

When the Reno High meets the Indians Saturday it will be the second time they have played this season. While the Reno boys have not played a game since the one with the Bucks a month ago they have been practicing every night and are in the pink of condition. On the other hand the Bucks have only played one game since their tussle with the High School players. This was the game with the Varsity which the Bucks lost by a score of 54-0.

The Reno lads got some good practice Monday night when they went through a heavy scrimmage with the Varsity.

When the whistle blows three new men will face the Bucks. McEachin, a heavy hitting boy will be at left half in place of Capt. Valleeu, who has been shifted to right end; McKissick, a boy who can get through any high school line, will be in place of Gibbons, at tackle, who pulled a ligament in his knee. The team will probably line up: Duborg, who has one of the finest passes from center to the backfield, will play the center position; Codd, a heavy and fast man will be stationed at right guard; Lohlein, a shifty but heavy kid at right tackle and Capt. Valleeu at right end. On the other side of the line, Gridley, a veteran, will play left guard; McKissick, one of the best tacklers the high school has seen will bust 'em up at left tackle and Samson, the heavy hitting Indian will stop the end runs at left end. In the backfield, Pete Harrison, the heavy quarter-back will pilot the team; McEachin will play left half and "Spud" Harrison will be his running mate at right half. When yardage is needed Harrison has only to call on his full-back, "Johnny" McInnis and he is sure to get the number of yards he wants. The game will start at 1:30 sharp and all those who see the game are assured of a good raffle as a certain raiser to the big game.

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WASTED BLUSHES

The Gangplank, published by the American soldiers in the embarkation camp at Saint Nazaire, France, recently printed the following:

She was one of those girls every one is sure to like and the smile that played about her lips made all the boys who visited the Y but feel satisfied that she was the right girl in the right place.

But there was one buck who had taken advantage of the situation and had become quite friendly. Of course all the other boys noticed this and thought it was just another of those instantaneous affairs, while others were convinced that he and she had been friends back in the states.

One afternoon while she sat in her usual place in the reading room of the Y but he approached her, and the following conversation ensued: "I got off for a few minutes because I had something important to ask you."

She lifted her eyes to his, and found his face had taken on a crimson hue. "Really now," she said, "you haven't come here to talk confidentially, have you?"

"Well, I don't care who knows it, but I shouldn't like anyone to hear me ask you," he replied.

"But you have only known me a month, and—"

"Yes, I know that, but I thought you wouldn't refuse me, because I—I—"

"Hush," she said, "don't let all those boys hear you talk so foolishly."

There was a moment of silence and then she looked into his crimson face. Well, if it is so important whisper in my ear." His hands trembled and his face grew redder as he leaned over and whispered: "I wanted to ask you if—if you would—er—sew a button on my trousers for me!" U. N.

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

California
Following out his belief that football players should be accustomed to the feel of a football, Coach Andy Smith of the California Varsity has provided a football for each man on the training table. These pigskins are carried by the players constantly while they are off the campus, whether it be to the movies or to bed. The guileless aborigines who carry a charm with them against the evil spirits have nothing on the Cal. gridiron artists. It is a common sight to see one of the huskies hurrying down stairs with his books under one arm and his football under the other.

By the introduction of this novel scheme of training, Coach Smith hopes to train his proteges to such an extent that the word "fumble" will no longer find a place in the vocabulary of any player.

Illinois
A plan for exchanging students between the University of Copenhagen and the universities of other countries has been advanced by the student council of that university. In a communication issued through the Danish legation they invite correspondence from any person interested.

The plan which is also open to the French and English students, has excited quite a little interest in those countries, so much so that bureaus of information have been established in London and Paris.

The plan is somewhat similar to the system of exchanging professors which has been in operation for some time. In addition the council offers opportunity for help to foreign students in finding board and lodging, and will put them in touch with the Danish and academic circles, where they can readily find friends.

Iowa
The student council of the University of Iowa has petitioned the faculty asking that they be allowed the use of a classroom in one of the central buildings as a "conversation room." It is believed that in this way they will be able to minimize the conversation which now takes places in the library.

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LOST—Small Waterman fountain pen and a gold Ever Sharp pencil. Please return to Miss Sissa's office.

LOST—Leather (loose leaf) notebook, size about 6x8. Finder please leave in Miss Sissa's office, or No. 100 Lincoln Hall. Geo. W. Malone.

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STAGS

College dances this year seem to be taking on the aspect of "stag" affairs if the Block N dance of last Saturday is any criterion. The Block N Society has in the past, given a dance after nearly every football and basketball game, in honor of the visiting teams which come to Nevada, and in all probability will continue the practice, if results warrant it. These affairs, however, can not be made a success if the men persist in "staging it" to all of them. The visiting men must of necessity "stag it," and it rests with the Nevada students to entertain them and get dances for them. There is absolutely no excuse for a man showing up at a dance this year, as a "stag" with the large number of women students enrolled. The idea may be one that appeals to some men but to those who do bring ladies, and at whose expense the former usually have their good time, it is far from encouraging. Let's see if we can't make next Saturday's dance a good live, peppy affair, by doing away with the "stag" idea, and putting a little real spirit in the occasion.
What do you say?

MANY SIGN FOR CROSS COUNTRY

Local Sporting Goods Store Offers Cup for Winner on Thanksgiving

At a meeting held in Coach Court-right's office last Friday a good sized squad of men signed up for cross country work. Practice will be held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at four thirty for the next two weeks and afterwards this will be increased to three or possibly four nights a week.

The Reno Sporting Goods store has offered a handsome silver cup for the race that will be run on Thanksgiving Day as a curtain raiser to the Football game with Davis. This should stimulate a great deal of interest in the race and Coach Courtright hopes to see many more men sign up for this event in the next few days.

The Coach says, "Cross country running in the fall is not only a splendid body builder for the track man and it also brings men out for track work

Tri Deltas to Stage "Jinks"

Friday night the University Gymnasium will serve as shelter for the circus which Delta Delta Delta Sorority will give as its annual Theta Jinks. Gaudy posters have been cast broadcast around the campus advising the women students that that night is to be theirs, and that they are to come and go as they choose. The parade starts promptly at eight o'clock and everything from a fire eating monster to a six legged elephant will march in the hilarious procession. There will be side shows and foolish clowns to make you forget that you ever had a worry or care in this world, so put on your circus clothes and manners and don't miss any of it.

who otherwise would probably not take a lot of interest in regular events. Many stars have been developed by cross country work; in fact all eastern schools make it a part of their regular athletic program."

PICKIN'S

FOUND BY THE OFFICE DOG

Did you notice how adept Gerry was at making love, in the skit last Friday? Beware ye co-eds.

I also might add that Gerry stepped out Saturday night with the sweetest dame you ever saw.

There is a brand new "sparkler" on the campus. Have you noticed it?

One of the transcontinental aviators came to grief a week ago, when he mistook Hawthorne, Nevada, for Reno, and as a result wrecked the machine in the sand dunes. No wonder.

Little Jeff blossoms out in a brand new tie of the glorious orange and red variety. As a result two of his surviving class have sore eyes from the glare.

A Frosh co-ed remarks: "Why of course you can't put your arm around me. This is the first time you have been to see me." (We wonder how about the second time.)

If a milligram is a million grams, is Millicent a million cents? Search me, ask Miss Sears.

I see Ed Reed showed up at Geology Wednesday.

"T. B." claims since he won the big pool on the total of the strength ex that he's going to buy his overcoat now.

In reply to inquiries, I will state that Nels and his lady are still getting along first rate. Thanks.

Can you imagine any grid going to the Pacific-Nevada game, and calmly watching on the sidelines and never letting out a single cheap. It was done, though.

"Dede" Brown spent an hour and a half yesterday in an eloquent appeal that she be kept out of the Office Dog's sight. She was. But then if only I could get the straight dope about that ring—still there's no use worrying about it, as long as she wears it on her right hand.

Several scientists of Syracuse University have announced that they have successfully made silk stockings, phonograph discs, and sausage casings out of sawdust. Now can you imagine any girl appearing in sawdust stockings? Or can you imagine eating sawdust sausages?

Not many of the coast papers gave us much credit for making a record college score in football of 134 to 0. The score stands, though.

Politics in its place is all right, but politics and gow don't mix. We want gow.

Say, listen! At the game Saturday I'm going to yell like — oh well, pick out the bird with the cast iron, leather lined lungs, who is acting like a nut, that'll be me—

"OLD CROW."

"LEATHER LEGGINS"

(By Berton Braley)

Whin you want to build a railroad through the jungle or the veldt, Where there's niver anybody been before.

Why, you call on Leather Leggin's an' he hitches up his belt An' then he takes it as his ordinary chore

To go clashin' through the forests where the monkeys chatter shrill

An' the lazy snakes are hiss'n down below,

Or to drag a chain an' transit over gulch an' grassy hill,

As he marks the route the right av way will go!

He's a nervy, wiry devil with his notebook an' his livel,

An' he doesn't seem to know the name av Fear,

He's a sort av scout av Progress, on the pay rool as a Civil—

Though he ain't so awful civil, if you say it on the livel—

On the pay rool as a Civil Engineer!

Whin you need to dam a river or to turn it upside down

Or to tunnel underneath it in the mud,

Or to bore an blast a subway through the innards av a town,

Or to blow aside a mountain with a thud;

Whin you want to bridge a canyon where there ain't no place to cling

An' the cliffs is steep an' smoother than a wall,

Why you call on Leather Leggin's an' he does that little thing,

An' then comes around an' asks you, "Is that all?"

Oh he always has a fire in his old 'n blackened brier

An' he tackles any job that may appear,

An' he does it on the livel, this here divil av a Civil—

Though he ain't so very civil, if you put it on the livel—

This here divil av a Civil Engineer!

Now the banker down in Wall street gits the profits when it's done

While us heavy-futter diggers gits the can,

But we lifts our hats respectful to the Engineer, my son,

For that feller, Leather Leggin's is a Man!

Yes, he takes a heap av chances an' he works like Billy Hell

An' his job is neither peaceable nor tame,

But you bet he knows his business an' he does it mighty well

An' I want to give him credit for the same!

He is plucky—on the livel—and you'll niver hear him snivel

Though Fate does her best to put him in the clear,

He's the Grit that never flinches—on the pay rool as a Civil—

For he's sometimes pretty civil an' he's always on the livel—

On the pay rool as a Civil Engineer! —Popular Magazine.

U. N.

MEOW

A bundle and a negress entered a subway train in upper Broadway one forenoon—an ungainly bundle tightly rolled, and the woman of much the same contour as her bundle. Before the train reached the next station a distinct "Meow" came from the bundle. All eyes were turned that way and nobody was more astonished than the woman herself.

A minute or two later, after another station, came a louder "Meow". The negress gave a start and turned pale. All eyes were now focused on that bundle, which, obviously, was heavy and solid, without an opening so much as tiny crack.

At length came a vociferous "MEOW". The woman arose, clutched her ill-behaved load, hurried out into the vestibule of the car, praying volubly, and at the next station made her escape. She never learned, probably, that a professional ventriloquist lives on the upper West Side and goes down town in the subway.—White Pine News.

U. N.

Misdirected Wifely Solicitude
Mrs. Flatbush—Are you wearing those pretty suspenders, with the flowers all over 'em, I gave you for your birthday, Henry?
Mr. Flatbush—No, dear; I was afraid the nail I'm using in place of a button would rust 'em.—Blighly, London.

FIRST BASKETBALL GAMES PL

Freshmen Lose to N. A. C. Contest. Upperclassmen From Sparks With

The first games of the ball season played Saturday resulted in victories for the University team, the Mayrose and the Northwestern. Only one game of the set was hard fought, the one between Freshmen and N. A. C. The low:

N. A. C. 32, Freshmen 20. Upperclassmen 30, Sparks Mayrose 32, R. P. L. & W. The remaining games are as follows:

November 1
Northwestern vs. Reno High.

Mayrose vs. Sparks at Reno High vs. Frosh at University.

November 8
Mayrose vs. Frosh at the Upperclass vs. Reno P. Y. M. C. A.

Reno High vs. Sparks at November 15
Northwestern vs. Upper University.

Mayrose vs. Reno High at A.

Frosh vs. Sparks at Y. M. C. A.

November 22
Northwestern vs. Mayrose High.

Frosh vs. Reno P. & L. University.

November 27
Upperclass vs. Frosh at November 29
Northwestern vs. Reno High.

Mayrose vs. Upperclass at A.

Reno Power and Light vs. Reno High.

December 6
Northwestern vs. Sparks at Reno High vs. Reno P. M. C. A.

U. N.

HOT DOGS

Y. W. C. A. will be on the football game Saturday with supply of those famous and "Hot Dogs," which they sell at a very reasonable price, largely who it is like.

To the Third Platoon: Second Lieutenant; Sergeants Wall and Hawkins; Corporals Moffitt, Wittwer and Christensen.

4. Assignments to squads will be made in each platoon by Platoon Leader.

J. P. RYAN,
Colonel U. S. A., Commandant.

U. N.

ATHER WARM IN THE DEEPEST WELL

The deepest well in the world is six and one-half miles southeast of Fair-ont, W. Va., drilled by the Hope Nat-ural Gas Company of Pittsburgh. It is 779 feet deep. The well had to be abandoned because the drilling tools uck in the drill-hole, the cable parted and left the tools and 4000 feet of

able in the hole.

C. E. VanOrstrand of the United States Geological Survey, informs the Scientific American that the tempera-ure at 7000 feet was 172 deg. F. and the rate of increase was one degree in feet. At this rate the boiling point could be reached at about 10,000 feet low the surface.

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HEARST NEWS

MILITARY

1. The training unit located at the University of Nevada, will hereafter be designated "Company A", University of Nevada Infantry, Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

2. The following named cadets are designated as non-commissioned officers for the Company:

First Sergeant—Cadet Caffrey.
Sergeants—Cadets Conrad, Hancock, Vall, Quilici, Gottardi and Hawkins.

Corporals—Cadets Curtis, Moffitt, Wittwer, Luce, Eden, Ryan, Burke, Christensen, Pike and Lee.

Non-commissioned officers will take rank in each grade in the order named.

3. The Company will be organized into three platoons; officers and non-commissioned officers are assigned to platoons as follows:

To the First Platoon: First Lieutenant; Sergeants Conrad and Quilici; Corporals Luce, Eden, Ryan and Lee.

To the Second Platoon: First Sergeant Caffrey, Sergeants Hancock and Gottardi; Corporals Curtis, Burke, Wittwer and Christensen.

To the Third Platoon: Second Lieutenant; Sergeants Wall and Hawkins; Corporals Moffitt, Wittwer and Christensen.

4. Assignments to squads will be made in each platoon by Platoon Leader.

C. of P. Bodley Pennington Main Becroft Warner Talbert Knowles W. Telfer Sloss Coleman W. Telfer F. Dunn

Touchdowns—Ted Fairchild (2), Johnson (5), Dunne (1), Bradshaw (4), Hobbs (1), Tam (1), Ed Reed (4), Buckman (1), Heward (1).

Goals—Johnson (7), Heward (6), Hobbs (1).

Referee—Bellows, Wisconsin. Umpire—Wentworth, Boston Tech. Timekeeper—Si Ross, Nevada. Head Linesman—Haseaman, Indiana. Score—134 to 0.

U. N.

TUNGSTEN FROM PERU

The United States has become by far the largest importer of tungsten from Peru, taking the place previously occupied by Germany. The mineral, used for making the hardest steel, is mined by natives, washed out by hand and transported across the Andes on the backs of llamas and burros.—N. Y. World.

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A. S. U. N. MEETING

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pretty low just as present, it could not stand to bear the expense of newspaper correspondent. The motion passed that a collection be taken up among the men students to cover the expenses of a newspaper correspondent from the Examiner to write up our main games. The committee consisted of Al Cahlan, Bill Martin and John Douglas.

The matter of paying war tax on football games was explained at length by Nels Carlson. The A. S. U. N. will not have to pay such a tax, since it derives no profit from its games and since its athletics are directly under the control and management of university authorities.

The expenses of the games will probably be greater than has been estimated, because round trip rates or group tickets cannot at present be secured. Mr. Carlson was appointed to take up the matter with the San Francisco officials, to see if anything can be done.

The treasurer presented his report, which showed a balance of \$685.88. The report was accepted.

Pat O'Brien, athletic manager, put the motion that the A. S. U. N. rescind its action regarding the payment of a salary of twenty-five dollars a month to the athletic manager, since the treasury was so low at present. The motion carried.

After several announcements concerning the football rally, and the Block N dance, the meeting adjourned.

U. N.

The Elko Free Press announces that Miss Velma Truett will attend the annual Tri Delt Jinx here tomorrow.

U. N.

SPPEED

Boss (to new boy)—You're the slowest youngsters we've ever had. Aren't you quick at anything?

Boy—Yes, sir, nobody can get tired as quickly as I can—Ex.

U. N.

WHAT PROHIBITION ISN'T

Sandy—"I canna remember—hie—what the bride was like, Donald."

Donald—"Whist, mon, it wisna a marriage—it was a fun'ral."

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(Apologies to K. C. B.)

DEAR ROOTERS:

MOST EVERYBODY is talking ABOUT FOOTBALL on the hill AND DOWNTOWN and so of course I HAVE to talk ABOUT FOOTBALL also and the NEVADA SAGEHENS as the daily CALIFORNIAN CALLS them BUT LISTEN you all know THAT NEVADA has had a team FOR YEARS but the teams HAVE BEEN small and HAVE DONE the best they could BUT THE big teams OF WHICH California is one HAVE BEATEN us and we HAVEN'T LIKED the feeling OF BEING beaten and now THIS YEAR we have a BUNCH OF men who are BIG AND good and some OF THEM are old VETERANS at THE GAME and so SATURDAY THE first day of NOVEMBER AT 2:30 on MACKAY FIELD we play the CALIFORNIA CUBS and because THE BEARS who are the CALIF. VARSITY slipped the CUBS OVER on us instead OF PLAYING our team THEMSELVES AND because they HAVE BEATEN us for years WE ARE going to GET EVEN with them for once AND ALL and not just BEAT THEM but smear them AND HANG the Cub hides in OUR TRAINING quarters where WE CAN look at them AND SMILE and maybe laugh A LITTLE in an ex when WE THINK about it AND I have all plans MADE FOR a great, big LARGE TIME Saturday night AND BECAUSE the country IS DRY we will have TO CELEBRATE on Bevo BUT ONLY a little Bevo BUT ANYHOW it will be a BIG NIGHT all night and WE'LL ALL be there at THE GAME and are going TO ROOT and yell and make A RACKET and the more noise WE MAKE the better I will LIKE IT even though I won't BE ABLE to talk for A WEEK and Prof. Thompson AND JONES and Little Jeff

20TH ANNIVERSARY IS CELEBRATED

New High-Score College Record Established

Just twenty years ago this fall, Nevada beat College of Pacific to the tune of 36 to 0 for the first time in her history. A. M. (Long Tom) Smith played on the Nevada team that year, and when he heard that Nevada was to play C. O. P. last Saturday, the temptation was too great, and he postponed all his mining work and came up to see the game. The twentieth anniversary of that old famous game which was the subject of much rejoicing in Reno, was celebrated in a manner far beyond his wildest hopes, by Nevada trimming C. O. P. 134 to 0. Not only this fact, but the score made by the Sagebrushers is to date the highest college score made this season, so "Long Tom" Smith feels that the vacation he took was well repaid.

AND PROF. Charley and all THE PROFS and Dick Gassoway WILL BE yelling and I know DICK GASSOWAY can yell BECAUSE LAST week he yelled IN MY ear and I'm still DEAF BUT I'll sure BE THERE and after THE GAME I'm going TO COLLECT my bets AND PAY up my bills AND IF the team IS WISE they'll run UP A big score AND BEAT those Cubs SO BAD the CAL VARSITY will hear THEM WEEP way down IN BERKELEY but IF THEY don't BEAT I'll have to stay IN BED for I'll be out A SUIT of clothing and A WEEK'S pay and I WON'T own A THING. I THANK YOU.

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DELTA ALPHA EPSILON

Delta Alpha Epsilon girls' dramatic society held its first social meeting of the year at the home of Margaret Barnes last Thursday evening when it initiated two new members. Helen Fuss and Clarice Tate into the society. The initiation ceremony was followed by stunts from both the new and old members which helped to liven up the evening. After a few games had been played and a new play discussed, all participated in delightful refreshments. Delta Alpha Epsilon is now working on a new play which is modelled after college life, to be presented at the beginning of next semester. The members of the society are: Nellie McWilliams, Avis Lothrop, Helen Cahill, Marian Hooten, Virginia Higgins, Gladys Dunkle, Alice Wright, Lettie Margaret Barnes, Elaine Harris, Clarice Tate, Helen Fuss.

PHI DELTA TAU

The members of the Phi Delta Tau Fraternity entertained last Sunday afternoon by a theater party at the Majestic theater. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent by all. The guests were Misses Carmen Rockstead, Dorothy Harrington, June Harriman, Elvina Blevins, Frances Jones, Evelyn Walker, Margaret Hinds, Georgia Money, Tres Haughey, Jimmie Odbert, Eleanor Turley, Adele Armstrong, Lottie Ross, Lavina Shields, Alice Tesserau, Laura Shurtliff, Gladys Smith, Clementine Shurtliff, Emily Burke, Helen Fuss, Frankie Porter, Rose Harris, Alethea Hillhouse; Messrs. Floyd Moffitt, Robert Griffith, Noble Waite, Harry Stephens, Perl Decker, Ed Reed, Harold Whalman, Ira Redfern, Earl Wooster, Don Warren, Gerry Eden, J. Douglas, Tom Grant, James Bradshaw, Jack Heward, Stanley Bailey, Homer Johnson, Leslie Burke, George Hobbs, H. Meldrum, Harry Duncan, Albert Reed, Herbert Marshall.

I. O. A. O.

Saturday evening Miss Georgianna Steiner was the charming hostess at a delightful dinner party given at her home in Sparks in honor of a few of the older members of the I. O. A. O. Sorority. The decorations and favors carried out the color scheme of the Sorority. Those invited were Mildred Griswold, Salome Riley, Lois Meacham, Bonnie Stephens, Phyllis Brown, Kathryn Rupp, Leah Barker, Hulda Shartel, Thelma Bradshaw, Elvina Blevins, Jimmie Odbert, and Georgianna Steiner.

BLOCK N DANCE

The football victory of last Saturday afternoon was fitly celebrated by a peppy Block N dance in the gymnasium in the evening. A large crowd attended, including the Pacific team, and all reported an enjoyable time.

Miss Millicent Sears entertained at the third of a series of teas given for the women of the Home Economics Department this afternoon. Those present were the Misses Mary Beamer, Lavina Shields, Louise Sullivan and Anne Underwood.

H. C. L. IN SIBERIA

Today in Siberia a single spool of cotton thread costs from two dollars to twelve. When the American Red Cross arrived in Nich with the Army Food Mission, a small piece of soap cost six dollars, a pair of shoes fifty-five dollars and a man's suit of clothes of the cheapest quality \$240. At one place several Red Cross men were billeted in the home of a once well-to-do family. The owner met them in rags, and as she drew the remnants of her garments together to cover the spots of bare flesh which persisted in showing through she said, "At least my soul is clean."

Power works easily, but fretting is a perpetual confession of weakness.



Helena Shade, Mrs. W. E. Clark and Mrs. A. E. Hill went to San Francisco Friday evening to attend a world program conference of Y. W. C. A. They returned Tuesday morning. Sunday evening after the Phi Delta Tau theater party Manzanita Parlor was the scene of a jolly feed. Those who enjoyed the feed were, Misses Mack, Lavina Shields, Thres Haughey, Adele Armstrong, Alethea Hillhouse, Emily Burke, Carmen Rockstead, June Harriman, Helen Fuss, Frankie Porter, Lottie Ross and Jimmie Odbert; Messrs. Grant, Wooster, Douglas, Decker, Hobbs, Moffit, Waite, Warren, Marshall, Meldrum and Duncan.

Laura Gentry spent the week-end in Carson, returning Sunday evening. Avis Lothrop took her usual trip to Verdi this week. She didn't miss the train this time. Louella Dillworth, who has been in the hospital for some time had her tonsils removed Tuesday. She is getting along nicely and we hope to have her back soon. Dorothy Harrington was afraid Mrs. Porter would be lonesome without Louella so she decided to indulge in a cold and a sprained wrist in order to keep her company.

U. N.

Bachelors' Club

Debate on Love

Once upon a time there were some Freshmen who attended College and Studied very hard. As they were Very Studious freshmen they never gave the upperclassmen any Trouble so had a lot of Time on their Hands. Instead of wasting all this Time at the Picture Shows they engaged in a Big Discussion on the meaning and definition of Love. They quoted from a number of Poems on the Subject and each and everyone believed that he was Right. Some of the Debaters had had a Lot of experience and some had had None at all. Love was defined as an intensified Friendship and also as a Spiritual Attraction of one person for another.

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ENGINEERS DISCUSS A. A. E. PLANS

Large Attendance at Special Meeting Held Tuesday Evening

The Engineers held a special meeting Tuesday evening to discuss amalgamating with the American Association of Engineers and to form a chapter at the University of Nevada. There were thirty-seven Engineers out to the meeting and after hearing Mr. Mitchell tell of the work of the association and the benefits to be derived by the same, the meeting was turned over to discussion. Several important phases were discussed and Dean Boardman gave a talk on the work of the Association as he has found it and seemed to think that it would be well for the Engineers to consider it. Upon a ballot being taken it was decided to go on record as favoring the amalgamating. A committee was appointed consisting of Mr. Mitchell, Harvey Luce and Charlie Chatfield to interview all the engineering students with reference to signing up. There will be a regular meeting of the Engineers next Tuesday evening Nov. 4, to make final arrangements for the forming of the chapter. It is hoped that all engineers will avail themselves of the opportunity of becoming a charter member.

U. N.

AGGIE CLUB PLANS SOCIAL MEETINGS

"Profs" Aggie Club to Co-operate With Student Organization at Coming Meeting

The Aggie club always noted for its enterprise and "pep" promises to make this year a banner one. At a meeting Tuesday evening it was decided to have a series of social gatherings and dances in the Aggie building every few weeks.

The "Profs" Aggie society will cooperate with the Aggie Club to make these affairs a big success.

The first of these "get together" meetings will be held three weeks from date; refreshments of all sorts will be served notably the delicious crisp doughnuts from the Purity French Bakery, those big luscious ones that taste like more. A surprise in the way of a program is also promised the Aggie Club.

Dean Knight will be there with his ready wit, Pres. Rhodes with his ruddy head to light up the rooms, and it is even rumored that Ed Benson who is affiliated with the Bachelors Club will be present.

Interest Grows In Volley Ball

There has been a marked increase in the interest the girls have shown in volley ball practice the past week. The weather has permitted their playing on Mackay Field, and if it continues the interclass games will be played outside next week. Don't forget Sophomores and Freshmen that your turn comes first, next Monday at 4:30, so be there either to play or root for your class.

The line-up for the teams will be:

Seniors—

Salome Riley.
Jimmie Odber.
Avis Lothrop.
Dorothy Churchill.
Rose Harris.

Juniors—

Hallie Organ.
Helen Fuss.
Anne Underwood.
Margaret Barnes.
Gladys Dunkle.
Lottie Ross.
Lois Smythe.
Lavina Shields.

Sophomores—

June Harriman.
Vera Wickland.
Theresa Haughney.
Norma Brown.
Editha Brown.
Gertrude Harris.

Freshmen—

Rose Mitchell.
Marie Grubnau.
Dorothy Randall.
Pryscyla Reynolds.
Dorothy Harrington.
Erma Hoskins.
Neal Sullivan.

U. N.

A STRANGER TO ART

When Theodore Roosevelt was governor of New York he knew quite well a farmer who lived at a house on the road where the governor, riding horseback, would always stop for a rest.

One day when T. R. rode up the farmer was reading a New York paper.

"Governor," he asked, "aren't these New York papers pretty tall liars?"

"Why, what makes you think they are."

"Well, here's a story I was just a-readin' of a man who paid \$14,000 for a picture of a cow. I don't believe it."

"Why not?" said T. R.

"Because," said the farmer, "I don't believe there's any man in New York would pay \$14,000 for anything he couldn't milk.—White Pine News.

Scientist's Theories Bring Results

University Men Attempt Application of Radical Theories With Disastrous Results

Once upon a time there was a rising young scientist who advanced new and radical theories concerning the conservation of energy, but while his theories are undoubtedly correct their practical application will lead to disastrous results.

It is because of these teachings that the student body in general and Dean Knight and the Aggie College in particular, may lose two very energetic and earnest students. They have almost decided to leave the university and engulf themselves in the vortex of commercial life.

Sad, but true, we may possibly mourn the departure of that red head that scintillates across the campus in the general direction of the Aggie building like some fiery comet, and that homely, but intelligent youth, who is known far and wide as the pride of "Bunk"-ville.

All this can be traced directly to radical theories that lately have been spread broadcast, and laid at the door of Willis Church, 23, who in his earnest, but mis-directed efforts, has probably caused two bright college men to forsake their opportunity of an education for the doubtful gains and glitter of a commercial enterprise.

It all happened in this manner. Some time ago one Peter Bugs, of the city of Reno, county of Washoe, state of Nevada, but more particularly of the biology lab, requested a report for a certain class, gave a list of references, the pages and numbers to the minutest detail.

Our two heroes managed to copy down another list which had no bearing on their subject at all and the ensuing days and nights found them deeply immersed in the subjects of baths, Turkish, vapor, electric, showers and so forth occupied their undivided attention because they determined to make a big showing and thereby get in good for the balance of the semester.

Feverishly, far into the "wee sma' hours" they toiled and scribbled and as the stubs of "Humps" mounted into a pile of alarming proportions beside their table they accumulated a vast store of knowledge regarding baths, knowledge from both a scientific and commercial viewpoint.

These two youths are now past masters in the art of bathing. The mayor of "Bunk"-ville claims he could provide a luxurious bath in the middle of the great American desert with nothing but cupful of water and his marvelous dexterity, write the titian domed one says he has found a sure way to cheat St. Peter and get into heaven since "cleanliness is askin to Godliness" and he "sure can make 'em clean in a variety of ways.

Serenely, sedately, but with bouyant

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE, 1919

Date	Team
Nov. 1	U. C. Frosh
Nov. 8	Davis Farm
Nov. 15	St. Mary's
Nov. 22	Santa Clara
Nov. 27	Davis

feelings, as becomes men who have mastered a subject these two delivered their reports—and then found out the error.

Now they say that having spent so much time and used so much energy they must in order to follow out Church's theory, apply their vast store of knowledge. Therefore the only possible thing to do is to start a Turkish bath together and be done with education forever.

Never having investigated Mr. Church's intecedents, we cannot state whether he is an alien or not, but if he is proven to be one he should be deported to Sparks or Verdi, since his teachings are detrimental and following them lead to disastrous results and imperil future citizens of the country.

U. N.

Reputations are gained by many acts, but one act alone can destroy it.

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LOCAL TALENT

Uncle Ezra (at theater)—where do all them actors live?
George (the native)—Why here!
Uncle Ezra—Right here in York, eh? Wal, by heck!—purity good fer local talent!—Magazine.

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