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Agnetics Will Play Here Saturday

Who Won the Hayride Is Doubtful Question

Both Classes Claim Victory, So Each Is Given a Hearing In Order That Fair Judgment May Be Meted Out By Non-Prejudiced Students

25's STORY

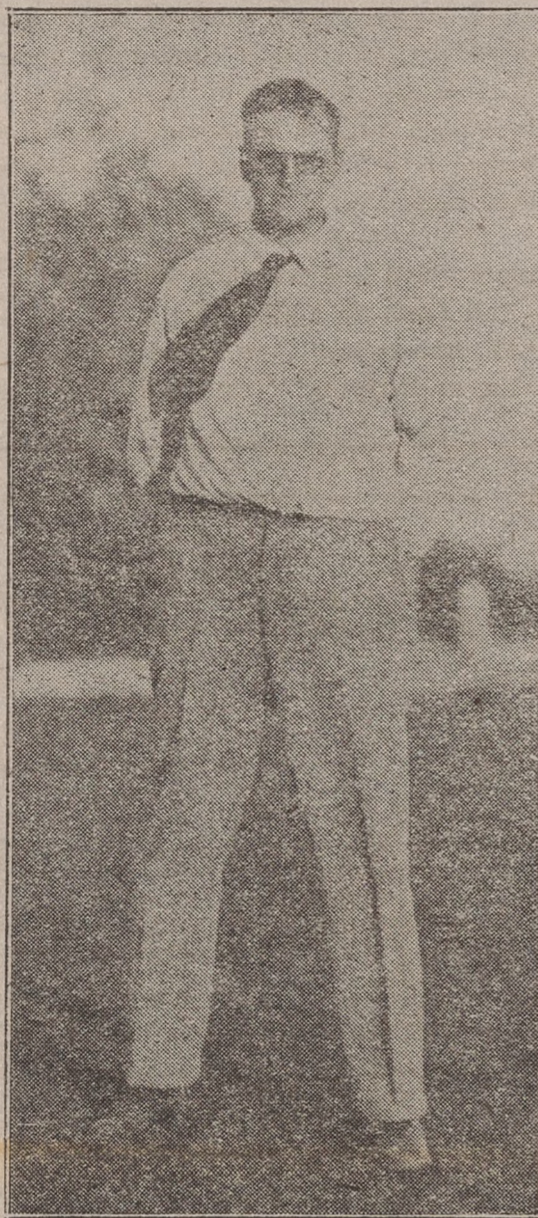
As a pink tea party or old ladies sewing bee, the frosh hayride was an overwhelming success; but as the traditional Nevada Hayride, the affair was a miserable failure. The sophomores, due to the manner in which the yearlings staged the ride, won the event, even though they did not break up the party.

The freshmen had seven trucks and a dozen or more motor cars in their fleet. All of these were lost within a short time. Two of the trucks were carrying Upperclassmen, who were the guests of the Babes, and who were "ditched" by their hosts. Corduroy feelings were badly hurt. Word of where the party was to take place was kept strictly secret, only two of the frosh committee having any knowledge of where the affair was to be staged. As a result, none of the frosh knew where they were going—and they went there by the simple means of getting lost.

For a week before the hayride took place, the word went around that Verdi was to be the scene of the party and dance, which the sophs had to break up. Everyone was positive of this fact with the exception of the freshmen themselves. Upperclassmen even went to Verdi by train, so sure were they that the stunt was to be pulled in that town. No frosh turned up, however, despite the fact that the sophs had a welcoming party there. Verdi is now what may be called a deserted vilage. Rotten eggs, profuse dopings of ammonium vaeriate and other vile and unpleasant mixtures from the chem. lab. having done their part in spreading the gospel of "college education". Verdi is now waiting for the return of "them there college fellers".

The sophomores in three trucks and about fifteen automobiles, left Manzanita as soon as the word was sent up to the effect that the freshmen had left for Verdi. At Lawton's news from surrounding road houses and districts reported no frosh. Later, word was received that the frosh were at Bowers. On the way to Bowers, the trucks were held up and told to proceed to Sparks; then to Huffakers; and even the Black Panther mine was mentioned as a possible rendezvous of the

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DR. CLOUGH

Formerly of U. S. C. Responsible for the rise of Kelly, Drew and Paddock. Trainer and conditioner of the Nevada Varsity

ALUMNI REUNION IS DECIDED FOR ARMISTICE DAY

That Home-Coming Day this year will be a big success is attested by the fact that the Student and Alumni committees have already met in joint session and outlined tentative plans for the Big Day.

At this meeting Mr. Gerry Eden placed before the gathering plans previously discussed between the undergraduate committee which is composed of Mrs. Eden, Miss Marcelline Kenny and Alex Cotter; the Alumni committee consisting of Professor Palmer, Mrs. R. L. Lewers and Mrs. Cahlan. The plans of the students were agreed to unanimously and the members of the joint committee were split into special executive committees who will appoint sub-organizations to carry on the work.

Four committees were chosen so that the division of the programme will fall equally upon the members who will be responsible for the success of the day. Professor Palmer and Mrs. Cahlan will act on the reception committee assisted by Miss Kenny. It is proposed to handle the reception of Alumni in a different manner than has been the last

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With recent scores in mind the first game of the season is expected to be a hard fought one. The Agnetians have had the advantage of playing together through a few tangles already this season and Nevada will have to rely on individual stars to put one over on the San Francisco Clubmen.

On September 9 the Agnetians played Santa Clara University and were beaten 14 to 0. On September 23 Santa Clara met the San Pedro Submarine Base eleven on the field at Santa Clara and defeated the navy men 74 to 0. This either proves that the Agnetians were very strong or that the Sailors were completely out-classed. The latter broke through the Mission line for gains but were always stopped when the prune pickers felt their goal in danger. The navy men have always been noted as a hardy crew and it is quite possible that Santa Clara has improved greatly since her game with the Clubmen.

Foretelling games by comparative scores is a risky plan and the information given above does not imply what the outcome of Saturday's struggle will be. After the Nevada-Agnetian fracas is over a fair idea of how Nevada stands in relation to the coast teams will be obtained and the game will be watched with intense interest by those who enjoy figuring form charts.

Write that Home Coming letter.

NOMINATIONS WILL MARK MEETING

There will be a regular meeting of the A. S. N. U. in the Auditorium of the Educational Building next Friday morning at 11:20. President Sanders will make the session as short as possible, but because of the importance of the business to be transacted, urges everyone to be present.

Nominations will be in order for two A. S. N. U. offices now vacant. Last year no nominations were forthcoming for the post of business manager of the Artemisia, and this office must now be filled. Under the new constitutional amendment passed last spring, only the assistant manager will be elected in the future, succeeding the business manager the second year.

The other vacant office is that of Junior Representative to the Executive Committee. The two contestants last year were Ned Martin and Walter Cox. The former win in a close contest. He was unable, however, to return to college this fall, and the result of his action calls for a special election to fill the vacancy.

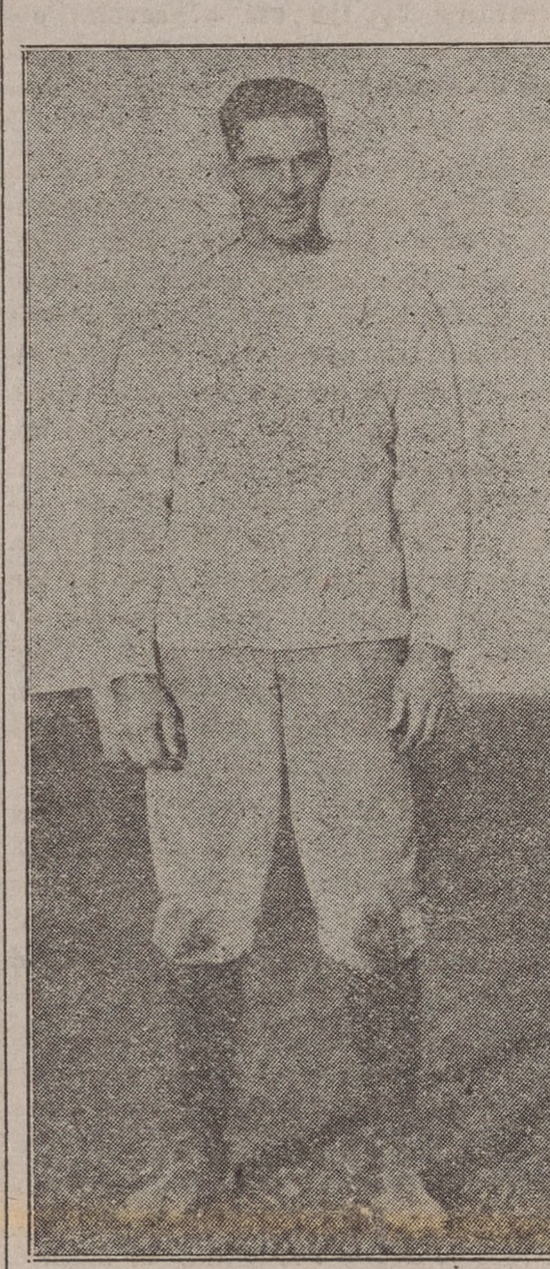
The Home-Coming Day committee will have a report to make at the time of the meeting and will further state their plans.

After the regular business is over, Harold Hughes, the yell-leader, has arranged a short program for a snappy rally. Prof. Rowe of the Department of music will conduct group singing at the same time.

A general attendance is desired. Don't forget its going to be short, sweet and snappy.

Good Material Shows In Week End Practise

Scrimmages Prove That Splendid Material Is on Hand to Pick Team From. New Men Show Form When Varsity and Yearlings Mix



"BUCK" SHAW

Line Coach, for four years tackle on the Notre Dame team. Chosen for All-American eleven by Walter Camp.

STUDENTS TOLD OF NEED FOR REFORM IN PRISON SYSTEM

"Prisons train men to become expert in the very thing for which we send them there, the idea of getting something for nothing," said Charles Brandon Booth, head of the Prison Development Board of America, in speaking on the prison problem Friday afternoon to the university students in the auditorium of the Education Building.

All crime, he said, was committed with the idea of getting something without paying for it. The criminal is sent to prison to be taught the price of things, but Booth adds, he can't be taught this while living in idleness, at the expense of other people.

"The greatest problem in prisons today is that of idleness. In the Nevada state prison there are 170 men, only 50 of whom are doing any work at all."

Calling attention to the lack of self-supporting activities in prisons, Booth said that among all the state prisons in America there is only one that is self-supporting. Five hundred million dollars more is spent in our prisons than is spent on all our charitable and educational institutions.

He urged that legislative measures be passed providing for the establishment

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Lively Competition for Quarter

Who will fill Bradshaw's shoes at the University of Nevada? That is the question that puzzles the minds of Nevada supporters. Many followers of the game believe that Hug of Tonopah, a sophomore, who showed more than ordinary ability on the freshman squad last fall, will be the man. Hug, like Bradshaw, is very fast, a sure tackler and has demonstrated his ability to steer his course through a broken field.

Others believe that "Hump" Church, sub-quarter on the varsity and three-year letter man is the logical successor to the fleet footed "Rabbit". Before donning the Silver and Blue of Nevada Church was the mainstay of Reno High School team and besides this had experience on army teams during the war.

Another possibility for the pivot position is Guttern, a freshman from San Diego, where he played quarter for three years and earned a reputation. Like Bradshaw, Guttern is short, husky and bears himself surprisingly like the former star. He is a shifty runner and a deadly tackler when on defense. With three such men in the backfield, Nevada should turn out a man that will replace the nimble "Jimmy".

Best Squad in History

Besides having the largest turnout, Nevada has new material of exceptional quality. The incoming class furnishes football men for the making and although they are not the experienced men that are attracted to the larger universities, great possibilities are expected of them not only this year but in the three years to come.

Practically none of the beginners have had high school experience but the varsity of '23 should be the heaviest in the history of the Sagebrush State and the fastest pack of Wolves that ever hunted together. The coaching staff is building for the future with these prospects in mind.

Watch Out Varsity!

Letter men usually feel that they have the hop on new comers. Such a feeling seems to prevail this year particularly among the line men. Eddie Reed's freshman squad has been messing up the varsity during practice scrimmages and in the eleven are men who are very liable to nose some of the

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WELL, WHO DID WIN THE HAYRIDE, FROSH OR SOPHS?

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yearlings. The freshmen had the rival class so baffled that it was feared the hayride had been lost.

Arriving in town, however, the outlook was brighter, the sops receiving news from all quarters that the Frosh had broken up. One truck was reported broken down a mile from town; another truck full of upperclassmen, lost and knowing further search was useless, joined the sops; a truck was reported in Sparks.

Reno now became the center of a raging battle. Last May's eggs began to fly at various objects and to hit other various obstacles. Pedestrians and motorists suffered alike. Two frosh, walking into town from the broken truck, mistook the soph truck for a party of their own class. Their gleeful little shouts were short-lived. Eggs flew from forty different directions, and one thing was proved certain: the sophomores knew how to throw eggs and hit what they wanted.

Two sophomore trucks met one frosh party in Sparks and gave chase back into town. The yearlings were found buying eggs at a grocery, and the sophomores immediately began to hand over a few gratis. By passing the frosh truck several times and giving a heavy barrage at each passage, the sophomores managed to get rid of forty-dozen lovely, ripe and terribly rich eggs. After the supply was exhausted, very old water-melons, delapidated cantaloupes and other fruit not of the hen variety was used. The one truck of frosh was sadly in need of first aid after the firing had ceased, but no one could be persuaded to come within a hundred yards of them. A general melee was to have followed, but the frosh took to their heels.

The sophomores and upperclass guests motored out to Huffakers where they danced until midnight.

But to follow up the frosh, who all this time have been away roasting weinies in the hills! The original destination of the yearling class was the Wedekind mine, outside of Sparks. On arrival there, the babes were met by three husky miners, each seated on the steps of the bunk-house with a Winchester cocked over his knee and a wicked glint in each eye. The frosh decided that they would not hold the festivities at the chosen spot.

A deserted cabin a short distance from the Wedekind mine was cleaned of its storage goods and made ready for dancing. Terpsichore was out of the question, however, so a weinie roast was inaugurated. Most of the "dawgs" were eaten raw.

The hayride will soon be a tradition buried. There are few places left from where the "riot call" can be sent. Moana, Verdi, Wedekind, Sparks, Reno, and Coney Island are now out of the question. Interclass brawls will be out of fashion unless held on Mackay Field.

The frosh claim that they won the "ride" because no sophomores arrived on the scene to break up their party. The sops, on the other hand, claim that anyone can go out into the wilderness and roast sausages, and that the frosh, therefore, did not really pull off

the old traditional hayride. The upperclassmen agree with both sides—now, who really won?

'26's VERSION

The traditional hayride was carried to a successful conclusion last Thursday night by the freshman class. Due to fine generalship, the class of '25 baffled the sops and had their dance and feed without being swamped with a deluge of last year's egg crop.

For several days prior to the hayride the freshmen led everyone to believe that the festivity would be held at Verdi, which was simply a part of the plan to get '25 out of the way. To impress it upon the minds of the sophomores that the infants were actually going to Verdi, the five trucks of the yearlings went out Riverside Drive and along the south road toward the village. But, to the utter disgust of the sops who at that time didn't see thru the trick, '26 turned onto the Alum Creek road and manoeuvred back to the Virginia Street Highway, while the sops journeyed on to Verdi to render the air in the dance halls there unfit for breathing by the use of several obnoxious and pungent odors from chemicals obtained at the laboratory and hen fruit a few years of age.

One of the frosh trucks broke down near the aviation field and the occupants were forced to walk into town, while another became lost in the maze of country byways as the only lights it had were two sooty lanterns. The remaining parts of the freshman class, and by far the greater part of the upperclassmen, reached the final destination, which was a small building less than a mile east of the Wedekind mine. A few yearlings were sent out to the location with the "grub" and drinks—soda water—that afternoon. They had a cheery campfire going to warm the mother's darlings when they arrived after an hour and a half ride.

Tony furnished the music for the dancing that lasted until about 10:30. Between dances and also during dances the mountainous pile of buns and hot dogs were either eaten or thrown around by the more convivial spirits and a battle ensued. The main attacks were made with the use of flying soda pop and volitant bottles, but it lacked the real pep because it was only between freshmen. Why the sophomores didn't help them is one thing '26 can't figure out. Dame Rumor has it that '25 learned that the yearlings were at Wedekind rather late in the evening, but didn't come out. They could have at least met '26 on the way in. Now, that's the question, were they afraid of the three trucks of '26 or did they care more for having a little skid at Huffakers than to carry out the tradition of "busting up" the party even if only on the home stretch?

It may seem funny that '26 would pick such a lonely spot, but it isn't in the least when you come right down to brass tacks. Even the sops admit that the frosh couldn't hold it at Bowers, Huffakers, Lawtons, Sparks, Coney Island, nor Verdi, (they didn't realize this Thursday night), so where else was there to go? The freshman hayride is becoming so notorious that the dance hall owners are unwilling to rent their halls to the infants, so it is the supposition that the future hayrides will consist of a truck ride with feeds by a sagebrush fire. And the freshman class' object will be to foil the sops as was done this year.

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two years and to make the visitors feel that the campus is theirs for the day.

Under the head of entertainment Mr. Eden and Harold Hughes, yell leader, have planned many novel stunts besides the dance and football game. The details will be made public as the plans progress. As has been the custom, the Block N society will conduct the dance in the evening with the Alumni the guests of honor.

The publicity will be handled by Alex Cotter and Mrs. Lewers with assistants who will be appointed later. The matter of placing Home-Coming Day before former students is to be conducted in an original manner. Besides sending out letters of invitation as has been done in the past the Sagebrush is to be mailed several times to the former members of the University of Nevada. Men and women in each town are to be selected to act as captains in their community and spread the news. By this means it is expected that a larger gathering than ever before can be secured.

Personal letters from all students to graduates with whom they may be acquainted is urged by the publicity committee. The new department in journalism has promised to help broadcast the information far and wide.

The date has been definitely set for November 11. This day was decided upon because it is a national holiday and a date that will permit former students to leave their duties and to visit once more the scenes of their care-free college days.

Whitman College from Walla Walla, Washington, will journey here from their northern home and a game is expected between them and the Wolf Pack that will go down in football history as the best in recent years.

CO-EDS FIRST RIFLE PRACTICE IS STAGED WITHOUT CASUALTIES

It was still daylight and Lincoln Hall was within hailing distance, but Col. Ryan fearing his inability to handle forty young women he called loudly for aid.

The sudden rush of the women to the barracks was due, we are told, to a notice which stated that all university women interested in rifle shooting should appear at the barracks at 11:20 Tuesday morning. More than likely the sudden rush was due entirely to the expectation of meeting the Major. Such grief was manifested when his absence was noted that Mr. Green was called upon to do double service in "presenting arms."

The future Dianas were much concerned over the problem of the "peep sight". The military definition is not apparently significant of its full meaning.

The matter of closing one eye and using the other was quickly grasped, the interest of the instructors facilitating this.

The rifles wobbled rather piteously in the fair hands but with the resolution to give up Melachrinos and black coffee there is still hope that a Lucky Strike may be made on the—Bull's eye.

Sergeant Vaughn stayed in the background, probably through fear of powder.

No one was hurt.

TRAINING TABLE FOR VARSITY TO KEEP UP ATMOSPHERE OF GRID

The varsity training table has been started at the A. T. O. House with the following men reporting: Duborg, Fisher, Falbaum, Pierson, Carlson, Hobbs, Harrison, Gridley, Lohline, Donnels, Wright, Decker, Miller, McCorkle, Church, Gutteron, Hug, Seranton, Lowry, Jones, Monahan, Martin, Harris, and Overton.

The table will give the men an opportunity to keep together with football as their only topic of discussion. From now on they will talk football, play football, think football and dream football.

Each fraternity will have the table for a week and during this week the chefs will give strict attention to the putting of the final edge on the squad.

NEED FOR REFORM IN PRISONS TOLD

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of constructive work in all state prisons. The product, preferably that needed in the state's industry, would be sold on the market at the regular price. Such work would make no difference in the wholesale price of the product.

Gompers, and other union leaders, have expressed themselves as being in favor of such a plan, since it would eliminate prison contract and its complement of unfair competition.

"There is no prisoner in the whole United States who pays restitution to the persons suffering from his crime," said Booth, "and it is the wives and children, who have been robbed of their logical supporters, who are forced to pay in misery for sins not their own."

Booth urged the students and professors to work for a legislative enactment providing means of employment for penitentiary inmates, so that they might learn how to make an honest living, might repay some of their debt to society, and might contribute something to the support of their families. He stated that a campaign would be started later, and asked for support to these measures.

Adam stood and watched his wife

Fall from an apple tree;

"Ah, ha! at last I've found her out!

Eaves-dropping!" muttered he.

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GOOD MATERIAL FOR VARSITY IN SIGHT ON FIELD

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letter men from their coveted positions.

Scrimmage Shows Material

An idea of how the varsity may be sent into action against the Agnetians may be gained from a glance over the initial eleven that took the field last Saturday for a tussle with Eddie Reed's youngsters.

At center Duborg who held down this position last year showed his old form. Gus Falbaum was started at guard, a position he may work into after last season's experience in the line. Fisher, the dependable, was in his old place at guard, while Pierson and Carlson started at tackles.

Hobbs who has his place cinched without question played one end while "Spud" Harrison took the other.

The backfield lined up with Church at quarter, Hug and Scranton at halves and Lowry at full.

After the scrimmage had progressed for a time Donnell was substituted for Carlson, Gutteran for Church, Miller for Hobbs and Gridley for Falbaum. Harris was tried out at left guard in place of Fisher, while "Buck" Lohlin went in for Pierson. Following these replacements "Corky" sent in most of his material for short tryouts. Jones and Monohan were given a chance to show their wares in the backfield while McCorkle took end. Martin gave a flash of his old form at half and a few other men got into the engagement before the final varsity score that ended the scrimmage.

While it is hard to forecast what a player can do against a visiting team the backs on the varsity showed that they were rounding into form. Hug cut loose with a series of runs that were similar to those of the agile Bradshaw. The little half twisted and dodged, eluding the frosh defenders by a hair but always managing to get away. With better interference and more perfect team work he should go far. Scranton plunged through the line time after time bowling down opposition and gaining much distance. Within a short period he will be up to his form and should prove a dangerous back to Nevada's opponents.

Lowry who is a fast and heavy man will without doubt prove a main stay this season provided he becomes more certain of himself. Monohan and Jones both recently given a place on the first squad showed to advantage in bucking the line. Short and chunky, their weight told when they found a hole and fair gains were made by both of them. Martin is slowly getting into shape and demonstrated that he has not forgotten the game.

The ends were all on their jobs although the varsity line was pierced by the frosh and the backs frequently nailed in their tracks. The men not having played together before were ragged at times. This condition will remedy itself with more practice and the team work will be more perfect.

Speaking about the scrimmage Coach

NO TRUTH IN REPORT OF SMALLPOX TERROR

Bad news travels quickly—so does smallpox. Yet in this instance the news far outdid the disease. The fact is that only one case of smallpox has developed on the campus in spite of terrifying rumors to the contrary.

Many students have taken the precaution of vaccination and this is possibly one cause for the quick stamping out of the disease.

MY PLEA

Let College make me glad!
May I be able to see
True worth in everything
Whatever it may be;
Real friendship for my friends,
Eagerness for my work,
Persistence without end,
Courage that will not shirk.
May I have wit to take
The joy that round me lies
Whether I work or play,
Let College make me glad!

Courtright said: "The material looks good to me, by Saturday we will have a fair eleven lined up for the Clubmen. With another week's practice we should hold them to a low score. During the coming week I intend to concentrate on a few plays and to have the men get them down perfectly. We are not attempting to spread ourselves at this time but are building for the future and the more important games."

Reed's Warriors Good

The freshman team proved a surprise in many respects and showed the results of careful coaching. They too were not working together at all times but this is to be expected early in the season. Bursts of speed were shown at times by Reed's proteges and when they did get going the varsity had to extend itself. Many substitutions were made in their original lineup with the result that nearly all the frosh got into the tangle sooner or later.

The team as a whole showed that they were in need of experience. A number of men proved that they were possibilities for the big squad particularly Decker and Overton who broke through the blue wall a number of times and dropped varsity backs for a loss. Both of the men are certain and fierce tacklers and it will not surprise the followers of the daily practice to see them presented with blue jerseys before the week is out. They are undoubtedly the best material that ever stepped on the field for green men and may fill a gap in the line of defense.

In the backfield the frosh have men who, although light, proved their grit. Spina, quarter, Harrison and Frost, halves, managed to worry the men in striped jerseys while Cassidy and Ward, fullbacks, loom up as excellent fodder for future training. Clinch, another back, will probably make some of the other frosh extend themselves to keep him out. In the line Duborg, Kappler, Cooley, Gilberg, Goodale, Leak and Sullivan played fair ball and may develop rapidly in the future.

Specialized Practise to Begin

With the first game of the season only two days away the first string men will be given intensive practise to fit them for the fray. The coaching staff besides putting the players through the regular work and serimmages is giving skull practise. The training table has been started, and besides securing the right sort of diet the men will be together and have a chance to not only think football but to talk over the program of each day.

JOHNSON IS ELECTED ENGINEER TREASURER

The Associated Engineers held their first meeting Wednesday with Jimmie Shaver presiding. President Clark made the opening speech welcoming the new members to the organization and brought out the new phases of the engineering game that are of interest to every man pursuing an engineering course.

He called attention to the fact that while heretofore engineers have been restricted to a rather narrow field the growing importance of public service work has opened up unlimited possibilities to the man who enters this branch of the engineering profession.

A short business meeting followed President Clark's address. Murray Johnson was elected secretary-treasurer by a special election. Johnson then proceeded to fulfill the duties of his office by reading the constitution of the organization.

Dean Sibley then addressed the engineers. He stated that there was a Crucible Club for miners, an Electrical Club for electrical engineers, besides an engineers club embracing all departments. He recommended the organization of a mechanical club and a civil engineering club.

The question of Engineer's Day was brought up by President Shaver. Prof. Jones outlined the purposes of Engineer's Day bringing out the fact that it advertised the school and united the engineering students. Shaver said that plans for this day would be started shortly in an attempt to make it more successful than the preceding one.

The last speech was made by Col. Scrugham who emphasized the opportunities for engineers in this state because of the undeveloped resources.

WHO KNOWS WHERE THESE PEOPLE ARE?

It is planned to issue an Alumni Directory this fall that will contain the present addresses of all the former Nevada students. A work of this kind, to serve its purpose, must be one hundred per cent correct. The work of compilation is about complete, and information that will throw light on the addresses of the following people will be appreciated at Miss Beckwith's office.

Class of '97:

Martin Feeney,
Harry A. Start.

Class of '98:

Dennis Duffy,
Phillip E. Emery,
John Sunderland.

Class of '99:

J. M. Libby.

Class of '00:

William F. Berry,
Lulu O. Culp (Mrs. E. B. Sheffield),
Carlotta Dodd (Mrs. Forrest Young).

Class of '02:

Patrick J. Quinn.

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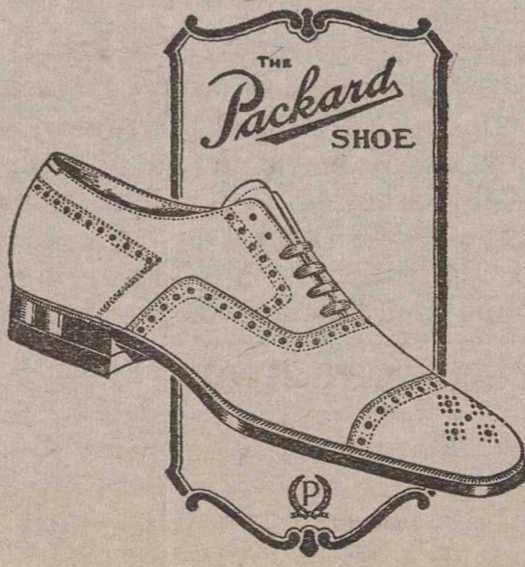
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Music, much laughter, more talk, many lights all in Manzanita on Saturday night. Time between eight and twelve P. M. Unusual? Manzanita was entertaining. Its occupants were giving a dance. Being what is called a stupid frosh from Lincoln, I rang the bell and a pretty girl in some sort of a fluffy thing answered. I twisted my cap and she said, "Come in." I went.

The music sounded enticing and the floor beckoned so I danced, and everyone danced, in the reception room, in the yellow parlor and in the hall. Being a frosh I did what they all did, and I'll say I had a ripping good time, and before anyone seemed to realize it, it was twelve o'clock, and the Co-eds bid us goodnight, and after I went out I stood by Manzanita and watched the lights go out, and then all was quiet.

I remembered that someone said that Manzanita would have more dances like this one in the very near future, and gosh I hope its true!

Manzanita's sick list this week contains Arvine Blundell, Myrtle Sorenson and Miss Ayers.

Alta Pettygred, who was operated on a week ago Saturday for appendicitis, is recovering.

Bertha Anderson and Marie Hunter spent the week-end at their homes in Carson.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- September 30.—The Delta Delta Delta Sorority.
- October 7.—The Phi Beta Phi's.
- October 14.—The D. K. T.'s.
- October 28.—The Sophomore Hop.
- November 11.—Home-Coming Day and the Block N Society.
- November 18.—Nothing Definite.
- December 9.—Taken.

LINCOLN HALL MEN TO STAGE STUNTS IN NEAR FUTURE

Plans are being made for "stunt night" by the Lincoln Hall Association. A committee composed of Lutz, chairman, Matheson and Steele has been appointed to make all necessary arrangements.

As has been the custom, all non-fraternity men residing in Lincoln Hall are extended an invitation to join the Hall Association. A firm order of men whose motto is "Nevada first" has been built up and it is the purpose of the association men to make this year one of scholastic accomplishment. At present the exact date for "stunt night" still hangs fire.

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ALUMNUS RETURNS TO CAMPUS FROM SWEDEN

Harold Engle, an alumnus of the University of Nevada, is again on the campus renewing old acquaintances. Engle has just returned from a year in Sweden where he has been studying under an American Fellowship.

Engle graduated from Nevada with the class of 1919, winning the gold medal in scholarship for that year. He was one of twenty men from the United States to receive the American-Scandinavian scholarship, and left in 1921 for Sweden. He spent last year in Stockholm studying water power engineering, paying particular attention to turbine design.

During the last Christmas vacation, Engle crossed to Finland and spent some time inspecting the large manufacturing plants in that country. During March and April Engle travelled extensively about Sweden and Norway where the development of water power engineering is well advanced.

On leaving Sweden, Engle returned to this country by way of the Suez, China and Japan. On his way he visited England, France, Italy, Greece, Egypt, touched at the East Indies and visited Shanghai and Hong Kong. From Yokohama, he returned directly to the States, landing at Seattle. He went to Auburn, California, his home, for a few days then came to Nevada where he is visiting for awhile. He is now planning on working for one of the large coast power companies.

1900 GRADUATE DIES DURING THE SUMMER

Word has just reached us of the death in Southern Africa of Edward Emory Hardach of the Class of '00. Mr. Hardach received his B. S. in Mining Engineering from this institution with that class.

He is survived by a widow, formerly Miss Laura Arnold, whom he married on April 16, 1898, while a student of the university.

After his graduation he commenced work with the Knights Deep, Ltd., of Germison, Transvaal, as a mining engineer. Later he took up work with the South African Gold Reserve, where he rose to be one of the most prominent mining engineers in the Johannesburg district.

He was raised on the Huffaker farm south of Reno, and was, at the time of his death, fifty-four years old. Mr. Hardach visited Reno, and our campus, several years ago but only for a few weeks.

STAN DAVIS COMES FOR SHORT VISIT

Stanley E. Davis, '18, visited the campus for a few days last week, looking up friends and classmates. Stan is at present working on the Nevada Bunker Hill Mining Company's property at Bullion, Nevada.

Remember November Eleventh.



Gama Phi Beta

"A Trip to Flapperdom" was taken by the members of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, their patronesses and friends on Saturday evening. The "trip" began at the home of Mrs. S. H. Wheeler, where supper was served. During the courses Mr. Harmon entertained with musical selections and Miss Lucille Blake gave several charming interpretations of popular flapper songs. Little "Bo" Metcalf, as the miniature flapper in the "Dance of the Flirt" was clever and winsome. The feature of the evening was the flapper revue, in which the Misses "Bo" Metcalf, Jean McEntyre, Cora May Keppner, Dalphne Keppner and Jesse Roy gave their version of the latest Flapper fads and fashions.

From Mrs. Wheeler's home, the party took the "Flapper Special" to the home of Mrs. S. K. Morrison, where the glow of Chinese lanterns and strains of jazz prevailed. During the evening, fairy flappers distributed favors in the form of flowers, perfumes and other toys and vanities of flapperdom.

Those present were: Mesdames and Messrs. S. K. Morrison, S. H. Wheeler, A. E. Turner, Maurice Sullivan, L. W. Knowles, Jack Cunningham, and the Misses Helen Gardner, Elvina Blevins, Leota Maestretti, Florence Benoit, Adele Clemons, Eunice Allen, Orva Williams, Blanche Wycoff, Louise Addenbrook, Edith Randsen, Virginia St. Clair, Eula McArthur, Ruth Curtis, Muriel Holland, Catharine Ryan, Lyle Burke, Georgiana Steiner, Lulu Hawkins, Norma Brown, Ethel Steinheimer, Zelma Kitzmeyer, Doris Kane, Anna Brown, Mary Cox, Erma Eason, Hortense Haughney, Marcelline Keuny, Verda Luce, George Money, Slem Shurtliff, Laura Shurtliff, Vera Smith, Lucille Blake, Jean Davis, Gladys Douglass, Margaret Griffin, Anna Maud Stern, Marjorie Worthington and Francis Yerington, and Messrs. Hardy, Duborg, Codd, Crawford, Frank, Cowing, Miller, Hitzerth, Piert, Aikman, Johnson, Downey, Sheerin, Goodale, Cowden, Bonetti, Edwards, Sanders, Seranton, Foss, Hawkins, North, Hobbs, Harris, Galmarino, Harrison, Fitzgerald, Spenser, Randall, Young, Walsh, Elgis, Trenam, Charles.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority announces the acceptance of Mrs. L. W. Knowles as one of its patronesses.

Dean Hall's Party

The party of the normal school women on Dean Hall's lawn last Friday afternoon brought together the women of the first and second years of the Normal School, and the members of the faculty. A very pleasant afternoon was spent in games and folk dancing on the lawn, and in singing several original songs which contained interesting hits on the various members of the faculty.

A charade, original in its conception and quite novel in its working out, was presented by the faculty group with much effect. A production of a fairy-

PHYSICAL EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR TO TAKE DEGREE AT COLUMBIA

Miss Catherine Somers, instructor of physical education for women, and director of women's athletics, left Monday evening for Columbia university. Miss Somers, who has secured a leave of absence from the University of Nevada for this semester, will enter the teachers' college at Columbia, where she will work for a master's degree.

During the absence of Miss Somers, Miss Elsie Sameth, associate professor of physical education for women, will take over the entire work of that department. Miss Rose Mitchell will have charge of all women's athletics for the semester, and will work in co-operation with the executive committee of the W. A. S.

Miss Somers expects to return in February to resume her duties here.

If you get a spot on the table cloth cover it with bread, butter side down—the butter will keep the bread from sliding off.

tale play with mountains and actions quite Elizabethan in simplicity and meaning was among the features of the afternoon. The second year normal women were responsible for the arrangements and deserve credit for a most successful affair.

Pan-Hellenic

In honor of the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity, which was installed on the Hill last spring, Panhellenic Association entertained at tea Friday evening on the lawn below the tram. The campus was lighted by several strong flood lights, placed at regular intervals, which gave the occasion a festival appearance.

A delightful program was rendered by the members of the Student Body and faculty. The program was as follows:

Rachel Edwards, vocal solo; Margaret McCarran, harp solo; Leona Bergman, vocal solo; Eloise Harris, vocal solo; Hattie May Delkin, reading; Professor Turner, reading; Professor Rowe, vocal solo.

Refreshments were served by the members of the different sororities.

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DUKE'S MIXTURE

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Football fans will be interested to know that Mr. R. L. Dunlap local democratic committeeman, was one of the men who helped to organize the first football team at the now famous Centre College. This was about forty years ago when the king sport was hardly known.

The first game played according to Mr. Dunlap was against the college that Colonel Serugham, former dean of the College of Engineering, attended. The little Centre eleven was defeated to the tune of fourteen to nothing by their more experienced opponents. After an interval of two weeks during which they read up on the rules they again played the same college and defeated them.

Followers of the gridiron sport will remember that Centre College stepped into the limelight only a few years ago when they put up such a wonderful game against Harvard. By this showing the name of Centre became known throughout the country and Captain Bo McMillian earned a place on the mythical All-American.

Censorship Is On

Secret practise will be held at the University of California following a Varsity-Reserve game and a Second Varsity-Frosh struggle on Saturday afternoon. After these games the lid will be clamped on and Andy Smith's charges will enter barred gates only to be seen in action when they play scheduled games.

First Game For Eleven Years

With the aid of Stanford and California the Mission Valley team and Saint Marys eleven will stage the first game for eleven years. This is a decided change for the better and the two colleges are to be congratulated on agreeing after the long separation.

The game that used to be watched with interest over the entire coast will be staged on neutral ground. The choice this year is California Field on Thanksgiving Day and already arrangements are being made to supply the demand for tickets.

Little Chance For Trojans

That the University of Southern California has no chance against Andy Smith's hosts is the opinion of one of the foremost critics on the Pacific coast. The prophecy is based on the fact that the Trojans have lost their only man who could kick, that they have no reserve strength and the scarcity of ends is apparent having lost all of last years men and only have four green players to develop for this important position.

While the critic is undoubtedly correct in what he states some general facts may have been overlooked in regard to the general situation. The Golden Bear may swat Gloomy Henderson's men for a knockout but one game does not mean the entire season.

Up and down the length of football-dom a strange thing has taken place. All of the colleges are confronted by problems that are their own, that require special efforts to overcome. One team is weak in the backfield, another in the line, while another lacks ends. Still another eleven has no punter and the rest may be out of luck when it comes to reserve strength. Studying the problem carefully the fan will come to the conclusion that the break is fifty-fifty among the smaller colleges

and that the one who has an all-around team will come out top dog when the smoke of the battle dissolves.

Stanford vs. University of Pittsburg

An interesting angle to the game scheduled between Stanford and the Eleven from the Smoky City is the fact that "Pop" Warner, coach of the latter, is under contract to take charge of the Stanford football situation when his present agreement expires.

The game has been talked of since early this summer but it was not known until recently that negotiations were completed. The game will take place on the Stanford field at Palo Alto, December 30. Since the present Stanford coach learned his football strategy from the "fount of wisdom" as "Pop" Warner is called, the game will be watched closely by supporters in both East and West. It means a lining up of western material coached by easterners against eastern material with an eastern coaching system. Even if the Indians are beaten they will have the satisfaction of knowing that in a short time the master of them all will be their own coach.

Slips Mean Slaps

Running the gauntlet is the latest stunt tried out to break the pigskin chasers from fumbling the slippery oval. Coach Harry Trotter of Southern California has ruled that any player who fumbles must pass through a paddling machine formed by his teammates and while scampering through his mates are allowed to strike the offender as hard as they want. Coach Trotter declares that the penalty is an effective one.

Cards' Line Looks Good

During scrimmages held at the end of the week the No. 1 line of Stanford showed its superiority over the second squad. They were occasionally threatened by the end runs of the Goofs but on the whole demansarated that it will take a set of human battering rams to make a breach in their line.

The work of Hartranft and Arthur will be watched carefully. Although they are both without experience in intercollegiate ball they carry a heavy displacement and will worry other and more seasoned candidates for the Braves battle phalanx. Hartranft, in spite of his weight and size, has stepped the hundred in ten seconds and bids fair to become a world-known athlete. Should he qualify in football he will be a second Jim Thorpe, who took laurels right and left in all branches of sport.

The Cardinals backfield showed up well in the scrimmage. Reports from the Farm state that the men in this department are showing better form than has been present in the division for the past three years.

From the foregoing "dope" it is ap-

parent that the Cardinal team will be a formidable machine before the season is over and that their chances of gathering a bear scalp are fair.

Agnetics vs. U. S. S. Camden

That the Agnetian Club of San Francisco is preparing to give the Wolves a good battle next Saturday is shown by the fact that they defeated the U. S. S. Camden team 12 to 7 at Vallejo last Saturday. The teams were evenly matched and the score was close throughout. Pete Baham, former St. Marys star, was the outstanding player of the game.

St. Marys Squad Heavier Than Ever

Those who have been forecasting a light line for the Saints this season have only to take one look at the huskies that Coach Madigan has out for practise and they will quickly change their minds. From end to end the line bulks up as heavy as any on the coast, and in some cases will outweigh a good many of the other college teams.

The only thing that is standing most of the veterans in good stead is their experience for many of the new men are showing lots of class. Night signal practise is now the vogue and the coach is taking advantage of the long days to give his men three good hours of work at each practise.

During the next two weeks the practise will be more strenuous than usual as the Saints take on Nevada October 7 and accordingly they have little time to lose.

Santa Clara Is Optimistic

Though it is realized that much work remains to be done to develop and maintain a creditable team there is much optimism at Santa Clara over the prospects of the coming football season. There is unusual strength and experience in the forward line and back field. Coach Buckingham and Tom Bannon are handling the backfield men, while Fat Ferrario is coaching the line.

The staff is well satisfied with the manner in which their men are working. The Missionites will meet the Golden Bear next Saturday on California's field. No one predicts a victory for Santa Clara but feel that the Mission team may spring a surprise when they meet the Blue and Gold varsity.

Washington State College, Sept. 27.—(P. I. N. S.)—For the second time in as many years the W. S. C. rifle team has won first place in the Ninth Corps Area competition at Camp Lewis. No funds were available this year to send the team to the national meet at Camp Perry, Ohio, where they took second place last year.

The military department at W. S. C. has received distinguished rating from the war department as result of the showing made at inspection last spring. This honor means that the military courses offered here compare favorably with the best in the United States.

HORNTOOTERS WILL BLOW THEMSELVES AT AGNETIAN GAME

Some good material has turned out for the band practice. The new organization has been making headway in organizing itself for public appearance, and will play at the Agnetian club game this Saturday. Uniforms will be worn on the occasion provided that the men can be fitted out in the short length of time allowed to collect the finery.

Fifteen musicians appeared at the first turnout, all of them artists in their particular line. Professor Preston is beaming as he waves his baton and contemplates a successful year for his organization. The meeting on Tuesday brought forth new material in an additional drummer, baritone-saxophone and two alto players. At present the band is composed of two trombonists, three cornetists, three clarinetists, four saxophonists, two alto players and several drummers.

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For many years it has been an unquestioned custom that all Block N men be allowed to enter free to all university functions besides being given two complimentary tickets to use as they saw fit.

Now, a certain faction on the Hill is agitating against this custom and it appears that they have adopted as their slogan "athletics at Nevada must be commercialized."

Forgetting that the primary motive of athletics is to increase the spirit of the school, they seem to think that spirit is of secondary importance and is only to be used to support the team.

Reviewing the findings of the Pacific Coast Conference one finds that the school and school spirit is placed first and commercialism last. So much did they believe that commercialism endangered sports that they took the Tournament of Roses game out of the hands of the people of Pasadena and will hereafter play it under conference rules.

We are now facing the same issue here at Nevada.

Have not these men worked hard in all seasons of the year, spent endless hours on the floor, field or track all for the glory of the Silver and the Blue? To be sure they received a sweater but that in no way repays them for their work.

Should the old custom be abolished and the old privileges be revoked and a dollar bill become the only passport to the field? It would, especially in the case of Block N men returning for Home-Coming Day, be like inviting them to dinner and then presenting them with the bill.

And in the case of the present Block N men, do they not deserve to invite their parents to the athletic contests that they have made possible by their efforts? Should not these parents be allowed to watch their sons as they make famous the Wolf Pack?

Certainly the small sum of money realized from these people will not swell the treasury to any appreciable extent. The abolishment of this custom will do more than anything else to make our athletes feel that their efforts were not appreciated. It seems that the Student Body could well afford to lose these few dollars by giving Block N men two complimentaries. If we made this an amendment to the A. S. constitution we would be repaying in only a small part the debt we owe these men.

Should this issue appear, each man and woman of Nevada should do all in his power to defeat it. Then, to show that we are opposed to commercialism as against school spirit, let us have the old custom incorporated in the constitution.

**'RAMBLING WRECKS'
PLAN ELABORATELY
FOR BIG BLOW OUT**

Committees were named by the Dean of Engineering and the President of the Associated Engineers of the University of Nevada which would begin work immediately formulating plans for the big-est Engineer's Day that has ever been presented before the university.

It is hoped this year to give to the students and townspeople a good time, full of pep and stunts; one that will have features that all can enjoy.

The following committees have been appointed:

Executive Committee

- A. J. Shaver, chairman
- Assoc. Engrs. President Raymond B. Taylor
- Elec. Engrs. Kyle Lutz
- Mining Engrs. Les Sanford
- Mech. Engrs. Basil Crowley
- Civil Engrs.

Finance Committee

- Murray Johnson, Chairman
- Secy-Treas. A. E. U. N. Scott Hill
- Elec. Engrs. Jas. Brykit
- Mining Engrs. Wm. Thompson
- Mech. Engrs. Elbert Curtis
- Civil Engrs.

Committee for Honor System Investigation

- Kyle Lutz, chairman
- Geo. Kneis
- Ennis Kinsella

The Dean of Engineering and the Heads of the Departments act as an advisory committee to the committees of the students.

The annual soph-frosh "tie-up" was staged Sept. 18. This struggle decided that class supremacy this year goes to the frosh as they won two of the three events.—Univ. of Cal., So. Branch.

**SILVER AND BLUE
QUARTERLY IS OUT**

Covered with the Silver and Blue of Nevada, the third quarterly for the university year has just been received at the office of President Clark. With the official name, University of Nevada Bulletin, the new quarterly serves not only as a pictorial review of the institution but as an introduction of this institution to all state university libraries.

The bulletin was prepared under the direction of Samuel Bradford Doten of the University Agricultural Experiment Station. The cover design, a background of silver with a large block N entwined with sagebrush, is the work of Martha Ryan of Mr. Doten's office staff.

The photographs give views of the campus at its best and include the buildings, students at work and play, as well as the lawns and quadrangles in the sunshine of the winter months. The resumé of the courses of study, colleges and schools gives the information necessary to those desiring to know what Nevada offers.

The inspiration of the bulletin is best expressed in Mr. Doten's own words: The blue hills dream 'neath a bluer sky. Cloud shadows ever drifting by Mysterious races run

O'er hill and plain and canyon deep, Over the land where the mountains sleep Eternal 'neath the sun.

Gray on the hill and gray on the plain Plant of the Desert that springs without sowing,

You brave the summer that knows no rain Where the wind of the West is blowing.

**DARING DOZEN PLAN
TO SEE ALL GAMES**

If you have "bummed you way," by land or sea, for at least one thousand miles and if you are a regularly enrolled student at the University of Nevada; you are eligible for membership in the "Sundowners of the Sagebrush", an organization composed of a dozen men whose claim to be "the most unique college secret society in the United States" is, as yet, undisputed.

Last year the "Sundowners" had representatives at every football game the Nevada team played away from home and, despite vigilant trainmen, they promise to repeat the performance this semester. According to one of the members of the society, the first "trek" will start on October 19 when the Varsity leaves for Los Angeles to play the University of Southern California.

"Isn't it pretty cold, riding through the snowsheds?" one of the men was asked.

"Cold? I'll say it's cold," he replied. "Why, when I went down to see the Nevada-California game last year, I darn near froze to death. And the smoke's bad, too, in the sheds. If you don't keep a wet cloth over your nose to breath through, you're liable to be a goner."

"Is it worth the risk?" was the next question.

"It's worth anything to see Nevada score on the Bears like she did last time," answered the "Sundowner", "and I'll take all the chances coming my way to see the game this year, because Nevada is going to do more than score. She's going to win!"

Cub rooters are to have a place in the rooting section at the U. S. C.-Cal game October 28. Under the direction of the Rally Committee bleacher stunts such as spelling "Cubs", "S. B. U. C.", and forming the Big C are being taught the rooters.—Univ. of Cal., So. Branch.

Lincoln Hall Notes

A wise young sophomore, dreaming of life in Elysian Isles, was rudely awakened by a group of sophomores and upper classmen late Sunday morning. He had broken the time honored tradition and had actually dared to sleep in, while his brothers had wearily dragged themselves from their comfortable couches, to a palatable breakfast of poached eggs and coffee.

Such an offense was not to be overlooked. The rightful ire of Lincoln Hall men was fired. No power on earth could now save that unlucky soph—his was a stressed invitation to visit Manzanita with scant quantity of negligence.

Frosh heaved sighs, for was not the bed heavy and theirs the honored privilege of escorting that distinguished gentleman?

Escorted by a noble cavalcade, the soph made his entry of triumph to the portals of Manzanita. Here he was rudely deposited upon the steps. Women screamed; men rushed hither and thither with cameras all intent on getting a snap shot of this unusual visitor.

Orders were given that the man should be untied. Honored by the reception tendered him, the soph arose and calmly draped his bed-clothes around his Adonis-like figure, made a reverent bow and slowly departed from the prying walks of men.

**AN EXCLUSIVE AND
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THROWS OUT PINS**

Rushing season is on and pledge pins are flying around loose and landing promiscuously on the unwary. The Lincoln Hall Frosh have undergone one ordeal in the way of initiation and are fairly well on the way to recovery. Campus organizations are becoming used to new faces and new names and the general Frosh stupidity. The campus has been combed in search of talent and genius and the Grand and Illustrious Order of Gobblers will soon hold their initiation at the men's hall.

Plans are now on foot to stage a welcome to the novice. The committee in charge is feverish in its stupendous arrangements for the welcoming of new members and all the order's old pomp and splendor will be renewed for the occasion. The exact date of the festival and joy carnival has not yet been announced, but it is heard on good authority that the event will be staged sometime next week. Great secrecy is being kept and details are hard to dig out.

In order to personally conduct the pledging campaign the Grand Wizard, the Honorable Whiffenpoof, the Exalted Hafnaf and the Unapproachable Vizier Par Excellence Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary arrived in town last Saturday evening.

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The last day of registration was Wednesday, 27, and up to that time there had been seven hundred and ten cards turned in. The classes line up in the customary way with the freshmen far in lead with 290 members.

Running a close second come the sophomores with 163. This is a considerable drop from the number that registered when they were freshmen but, even with 163, they are far in advance of the average second year class.

Juniors have dropped to 97, a much larger figure than previous classes, however. Bringing up the rear end of the registration procession are the seniors with half a hundred.

For the first time in the university history, the upper classes, that is the sophomores, juniors and seniors, equal the number of the incoming freshmen and the Nevada students form about sixty per cent of the total enrollment.

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WOLF PACK SONG TO BE NEVADA VICTORY PAEN

Some time has elapsed since the students of the University of Nevada have been sufficiently aroused to voice their sentiments on paper in the form of a new college song.

As a stimulus to this end, there has been produced a song which has all the appearances of being a success.

Mr. Morse fitted his words to the air of the Field Artillery Caisson song, a march composed during the late war by the world famous Sousa.

The Wolf Pack will be introduced to the A. S. N. U. in the general assembly at 11:20 on Friday morning.

JUNIORS START WORK ON SEMESTER'S PROM

The first meeting of the junior class was called to order by President Chris Sheerin last Friday at 11:20 in room 201 Morrill Hall.

Plans for the Junior Prom were discussed and the date was set for November 25.

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PAJAMAS TO FEATURE AGNETIAN GAME RALLY

The first student rally of the year will be held Friday night to arouse enthusiasm over the game with the Agnetian Club on Saturday.

Music will be furnished for the occasion by Professor Preston's newly organized battalion of horn-blowers.

The importance of this first demonstration can not be over-estimated.

Every person should appear in costume, the more original the better.

Stunts should form a part of the evening and should be worked out beforehand.

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JACK NAYLOR HERE FOR BRIEF PERIOD

Jack Naylor, Class of '24, was a recent visitor on the Hill.

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BRAVE FIGHT WAGED BY DIZZY ENGINEERS WITH BURNING GAS

Fire, especially when surrounding a can of gasoline, is a thing which had better be shunned, at least that was the opinion held by the seniors in the mechanical laboratory last Saturday morning.

While performing an experiment on the balcony of the Electrical building Shaver was slightly burned on the fingers causing him to drop a gasoline blow torch and pressure tank which he was directing on a crucible.

Shaver and Moffit, observing the damage they had done, took to their heels, and it is reported on good authority that each passed the other four times before reaching the door.

Shouts for a fire extinguisher from Professor McCarthy soon brought Shaver back with the instrument.

MINERS! EAT!

The Crucible Club will hold its initial meeting this evening at 7:15 in the Mackay Building.

Write that Home Coming letter.

1922 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Table with 3 columns: Club Name, Date, Location. Includes Agentian Club, St. Marys, Occidental College, etc.

ALL MEN WHO HAVE SIGNED UP FOR FOOTBALL ARE REQUESTED TO EITHER GO OUT FOR PRACTICE EVERY DAY OR TO TURN IN THEIR SUITS THIS WEEK.

ORGANIZATION OF CAMPUS GLEE IS MOST SUCCESSFUL

The Men's Glee Club has been formed. Twenty-eight lusty voices turned out for the initial meet on Monday when try-outs were held.

"We have some wonderful plans ahead of us," said Mr. Rowe, in discussing the singing side of university life.

"I am well pleased with the turnout for the men's singing. After this year there will be no begging from us to get members.

YELL TRYOUTS ARE PATHETIC FIGURES

A very unsuccessful meeting was held last Tuesday in Morrill Hall in an attempt to find material suitable for increasing the staff of yell-leaders.

It was hoped that a large number of able and experienced underclassmen would turn out and contest for the positions.

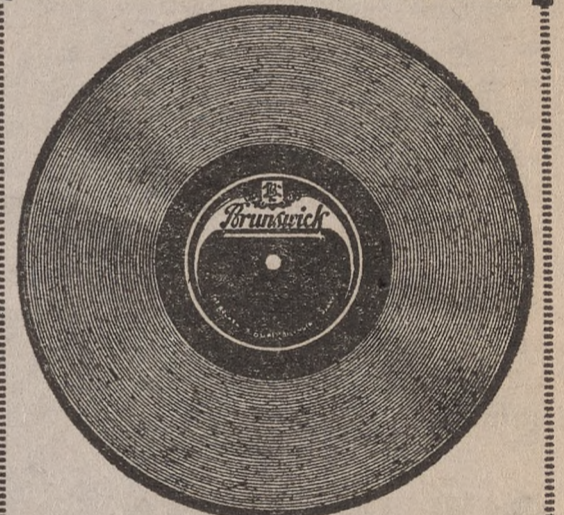
The men gave an exhibit of their ability in leading the old yells, including the standby, the N-E-V spell, the slow N-e-v, and the varsity yell.

All of the men showed fair form, and will, with practice and instruction, develop into good yell-leaders.

Remember November Eleventh.

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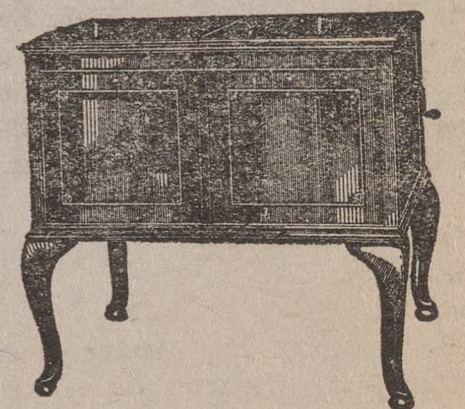


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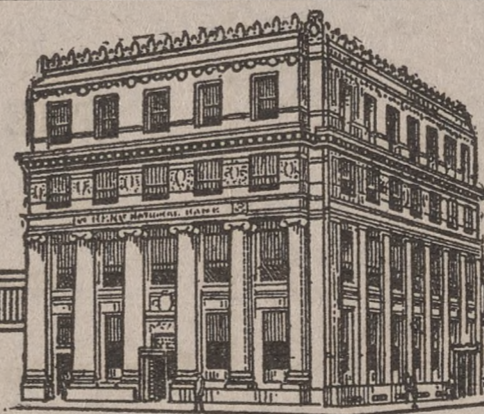
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