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## 1922--The Wolf Pack Pictorial--1922



Church

### WILLIS CHURCH Quarterback

(Age, 24--Weight, 145 Lbs.)

"Hump" Church, Nevada's "Grand Old Man" on the football field, proved to be the answer to the question, so often asked at the beginning of the season, "What will Nevada do without Bradshaw?"

From his guiding position at quarterback, Church ran the team as few teams are fortunate enough to be run. Although one of the lightest players on the entire squad, "Hump" usually had to bear the brunt of the opponents' attack when they kicked to Nevada and his exhibitions of sheer nerve and grit will long be the subject of conversation whenever the performances of the 1922 Pack are under discussion.

Always handicapped by his lack of "beef", Church nevertheless maintained a coolness and clearness of judgment in his analysis of plays that was directly responsible for the majority of Nevada's touchdowns.

"Hump" Church leaves Nevada with four Block Ns to his credit and, in return, has left the University a record for clean, fighting sportsmanship and all-around football ability that future varsity men may wisely strive to equal.

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### "LUKE" McCORKLE End

"Luke," who comes from the South and is addressed as Mr. McCorkle, found time to spare from his work in the Physical Department and made his mark in a number of games where he qualified for his letter. He was directly responsible for one of the scores against California when he blocked a kick, recovered the ball and ran sixty yards for a touchdown.

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### "BUCK" LOHLEIN Line

"Buck's" weight counted heavily in his favor when he snapped into the charge and ploughed through his opponents. He made his letter this season which is his first at the University and secured his early training at Reno High school.

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### "HERB" FOSTER

Foster, who proved a smashing backfield man last year, met with an accident that put him out of the running for this year's team. He has acted as Coach for the Goof squad and could be seen every night grooming his charges for their efforts against the varsity. Due to his excellent work with these men a number were moved to the first string and proved their worth in inter-collegiate games.



Scranton

### 'CHET SCRANTON' ELECTED TO LEAD NEVADA FOOTBALL

#### Star Half of Wolf Pack Is Chosen Varsity Captain At Block N Banquet

After the Block N banquet, Tuesday evening, Chester Scranton, Varsity half and consistent star of the past season, was chosen unanimously to lead the destinies of the Wolf Pack next year.

"We can look forward to one of the most successful seasons the University has ever had," said Scranton, when he responded to the cries for speech. Speech that followed the announcement that he had been elected: "Nevada has

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### CAPTAIN GEORGE HOBBS Right End

(Age, 22--Weight, 158 Lbs.)

"Horse" Hobbs, captain of one of the finest football machines that the University of Nevada has ever put on the turf--the 1922 Wolf Pack, has piloted his team through a very successful season. That this year's schedule was the most ambitious ever undertaken by the University, is but a point of additional honor to the men who have so ably given their every effort for the Silver and Blue.

Captain Hobbs failed to really "hit his stride", until mid-season, but when he did--well, more than one of Nevada's opponents has cause to remember the fact. Stanford certainly is one of them, for it was during the Wolf-Cardinal battle that "Horse" intercepted a pass and tore 80 yards for a touchdown and Nevada's only score. It was one of the most spectacular plays seen on the Pacific Coast this season.

But it was in the try for goal after touchdown that Hobbs really excelled this year and his almost unbroken record of successful attempts was not equalled by any Western team, California's "Wonder Eleven" not excepted. So perfectly did Hobbs and Church work together for the additional point--via the place-kick method--that sport writers, reporting Nevada's games, got into the habit of writing, "Hobbs converts goal," before the ball was ever passed into Church's waiting hands. And the beauty of it was that the reporters seldom had to erase what they had written.

Captain "Horse" may well be proud of his record!

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### "AL" DONNELLS Line

Donnels is a quiet sort of a person until he pulls a sweater over his head and then he comes into his own. His work in the line was excellent and he proved an aggressive man on offense besides putting up stubborn resistance when the attack came his way.

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### ELMER JONES Halfback

Jones, whose first name is Elmer, plays half on the varsity, a place that he earned due to one year's work as a freshman. He improved decidedly during the season and showed up very well in the California game and in the struggle with Whitman. His ability will show up still better next year and he will give the stars a hard tussle for their positions.



Hobbs

### PETE HARRISON Fullback

"Pete" Harrison like his brother "Spud" is a hard tackler, a hard worker and earned his place on the varsity due to his persistent work during the earlier part of the season. He got a chance to show his brand of ball in the Whitman game and reeled off a number of classy runs through the ranks of the Northerners. Three years of varsity ball stretch before Pete since he is but a freshman and great things are expected of him before his career is ended on the gridiron.

### ODGEN MONOHAN Halfback

Odgen Monohan subs at half back, a position he has been trying for during two seasons. He qualified for his letter this year and proved that he was equal to the tasks set for him. He was one of the subs that had the honor of carrying the ball over for a score during the season.

### "FRAN" MARTIN Halfback

After playing stellar ball on the varsity before the war, Frances Martin returned and once again became a member of the first string. He showed much of his old class in the backfield and was a decided help in encouraging new men to continue their efforts on the turf. Martin played as half but was kept out of many games on account of an injury suffered at the beginning of the season.

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### NEVILLE WRIGHT Fullback

Wright, who is no relation to "Oats", plays at fullback and carries an educated foot about with him. He was injured early in the year but showed up when he got a chance later in the season particularly during the California game.

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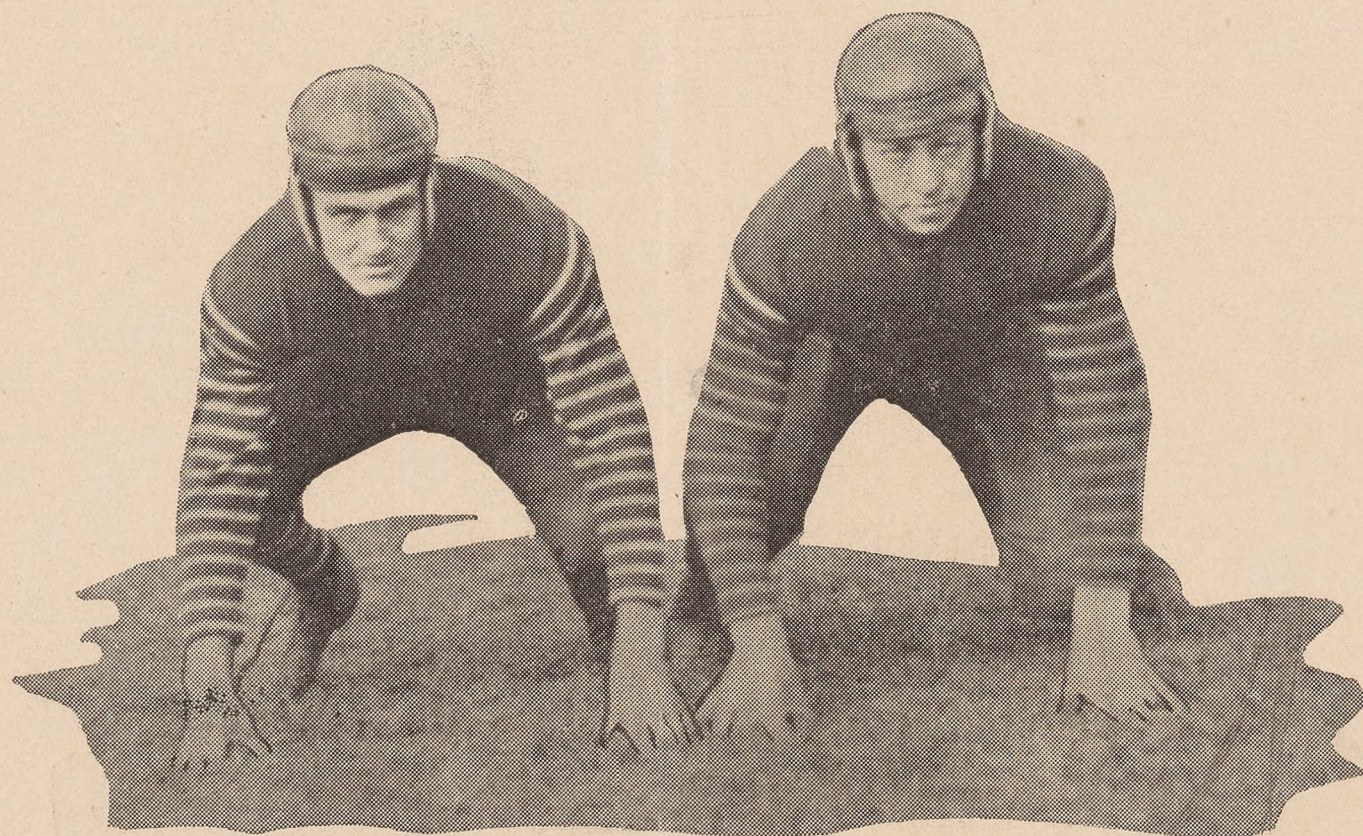
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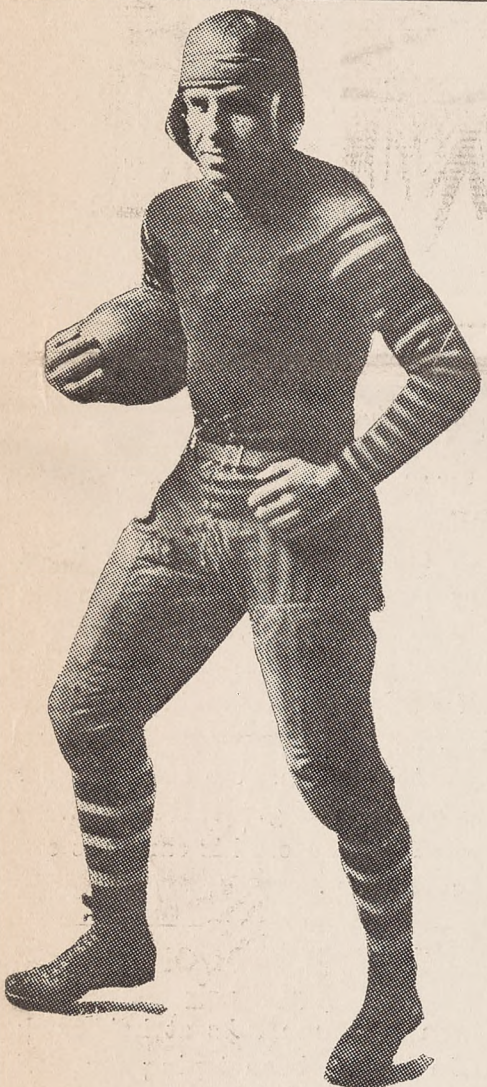
Committee on Assemblies and Lectures

'CHET SCRANTON' ELECTED TO LEAD NEVADA FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page One.) the best material she has ever had," the new captain went on, and I know that everyone in school will lend his cooperation to make the season a big success. I'll do my part to work with the coach and fellows and look forward with the greatest pleasure to next fall.

"Chetter" 'as he is known to those on the Hill who watched his consistent and meteorlike football career, is a Nevada man, a graduate of Elko high school and therefore well qualified to lead the Wolf Pack in what should be the best season the Sagebrushers have ever had.

Scranton since attending the University, where he is registered in the College of Arts and Science, has made a mark that is enviable. Besides having qualified in football for two years, he is president of Block N, a member of Coffin and Keyes, past president of his class, and has shown great interest in all school affairs.



McCorkle

DECKER Line

Decker plays in the line and had a varsity suit given him early in the season when he showed up as a fierce tackler and a man who could bore through on the offensive. Next season he will be one of the players to contend with in the ranks of the forwards.

JOHN MILLER

End

"Johnny" Miller had his work cut out for him at end since he was contending against the captain of the team. He secured his letter by putting up a heady brand of ball when he went into the fray and will be valuable in the seasons to come.

'WINDY' JOHNSON SCORES

"Windy" Johnson, former football star on the varsity has made his first touchdown in married life. Unlike his exploits on the grid, about which he never talked, he is elated over this affair to the extent of shaking hands with all of his friends and passing out cigars.

But can you blame him? He is the father of an eight-pund girl who, though she probably will never wear a football sweater, will no doubt know as much about football as her dad. She arrived with the snowstorm Wednesday morning.

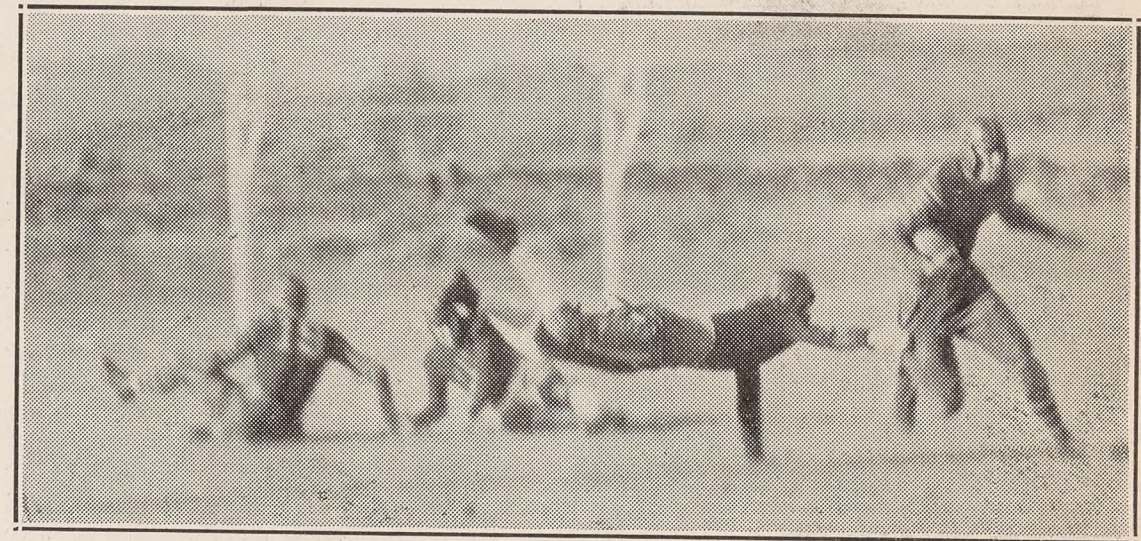
Good luck, "Windy"! We wanted to see another Block N in the Johnson family but we can change it to a Gothic. To Miss Doris Martheda we extend our

'OATS' WRIGHT Tackle

"Oats" made his letter some time ago and came back this year strong. He showed the California linesmen what a light but scrapping man can do and played a classy brand of ball during the time he was in against the Big Team.

'KIM' KIMMEL Center

With ample experience from his last year's play on the Freshman squad, Kimmel started the year with a whirlwind rush. As substitute center he had several opportunities to exhibit his ability as a pigskin passer, and sturdy lineman.



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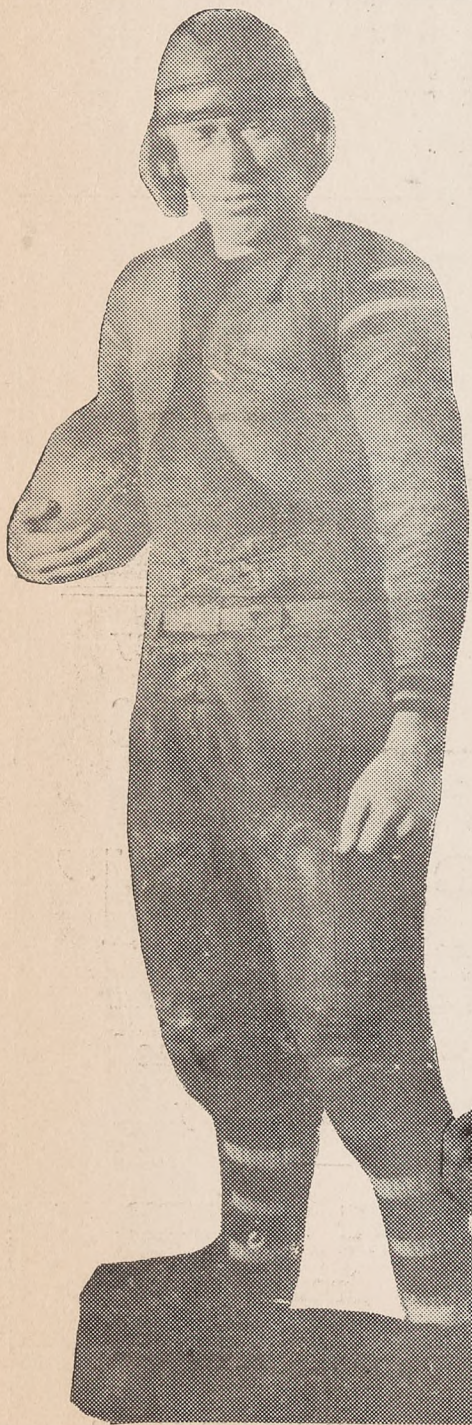
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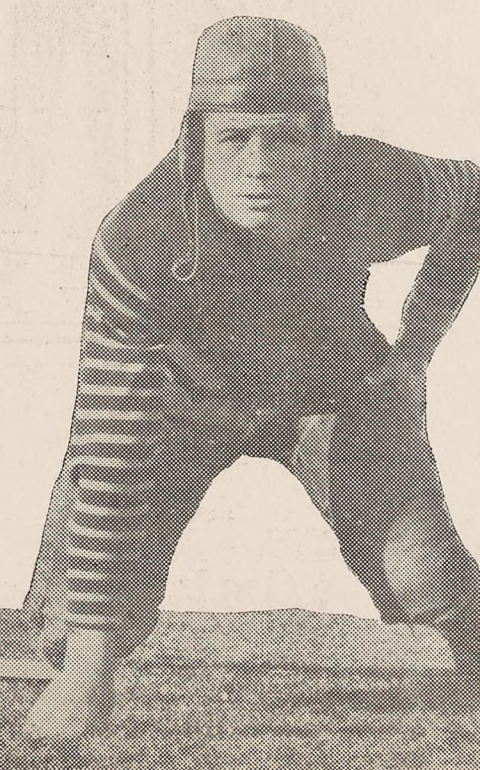
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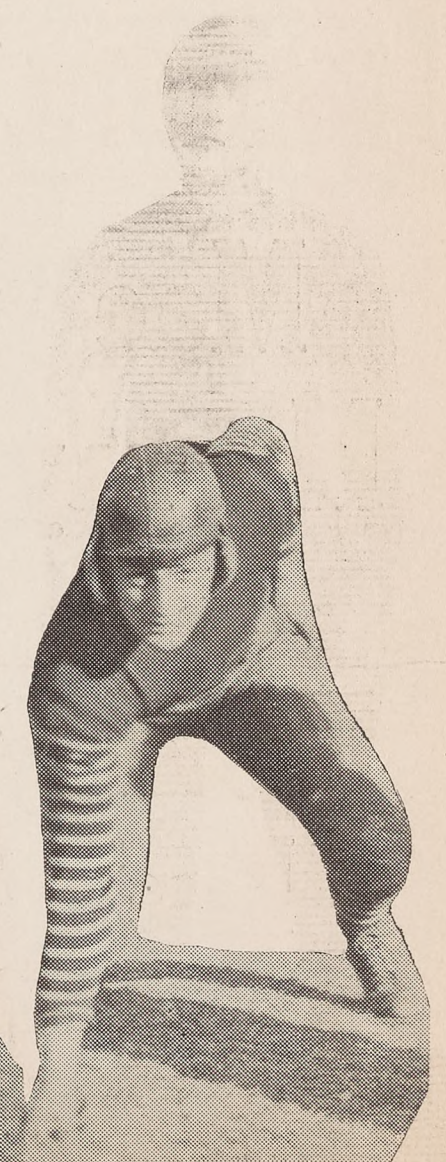
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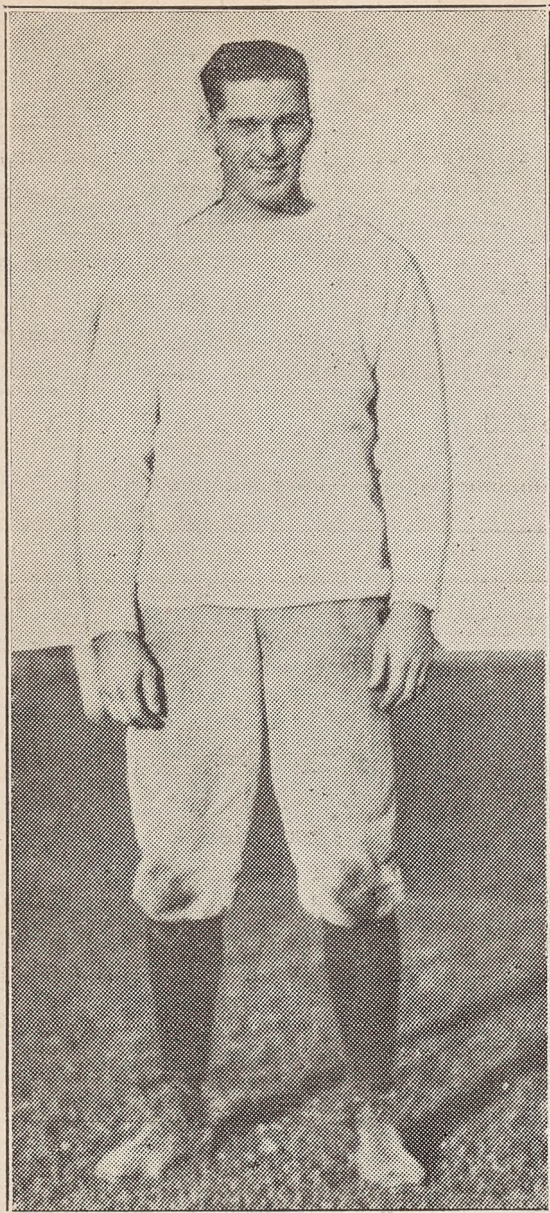


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Donnels



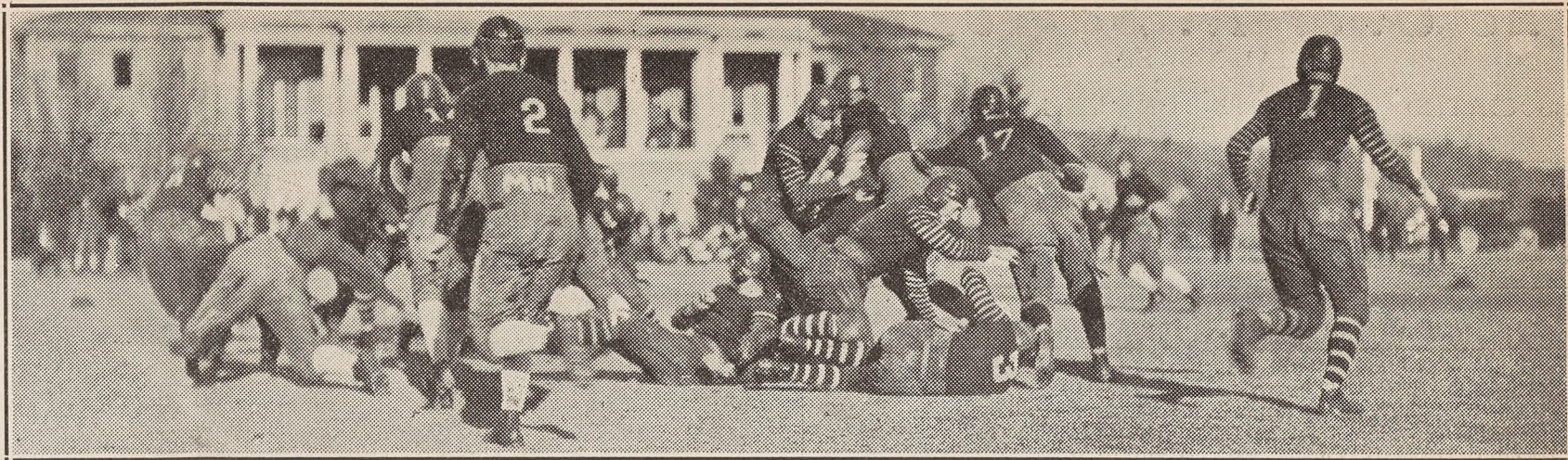


**"BUCK" SHAW**

"Buck" Shaw, formerly tackle at Notre Dame university and chosen as all American tackle by Walter Camp, has acted as line coach during the past season. His help has been invaluable and the line men profited greatly by the instruction they received by this star pupil of the justly famous "Rocky" Knute.

**EDDIE REED**

Edward Reed who was manager this year also coached the Frosh team and had the satisfaction of seeing his charges victorious when he sent them against the prep schools of the state. His enthusiastic methods developed a number of men, some of whom made the big team. Reed has made a splendid record while in school. He was captain of the varsity, played four years and also proved a star on the basket ball five. Besides holding these positions he was student body president and took an active part in every branch of student activities.



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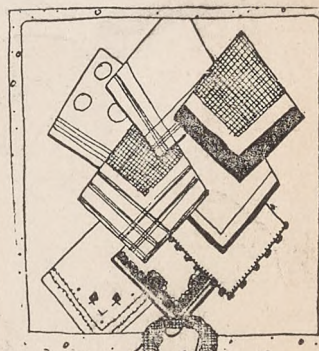
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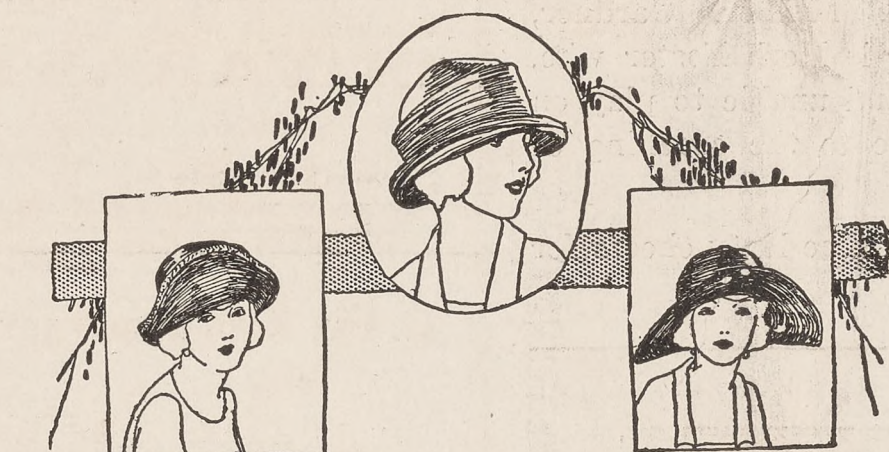


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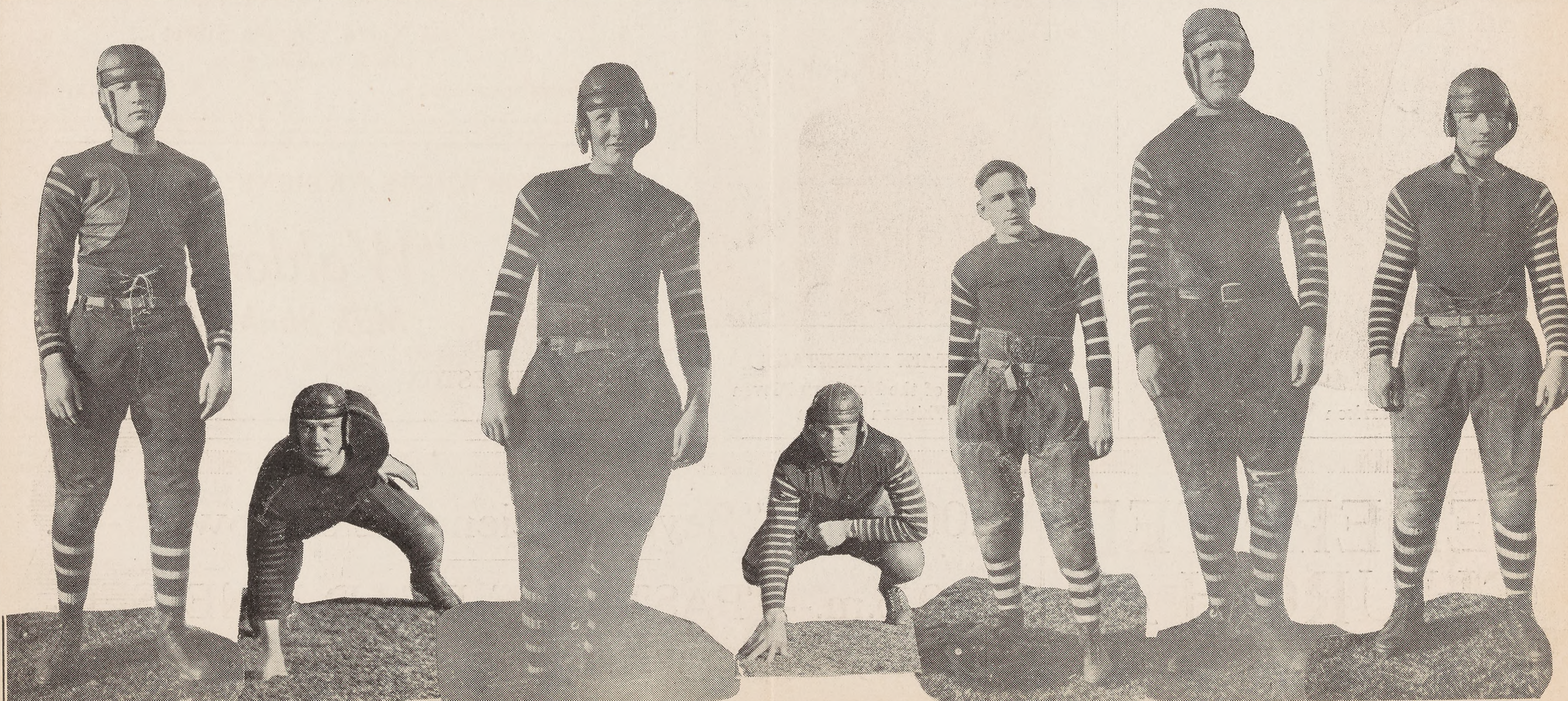
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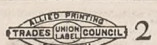


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## "GOOFS" DESERVE PRAISE OF UNIVERSITY

One of the most famous sayings is that "history  
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true so far as the squad that opposes the varsity  
is concerned. Every season finds a silent, sturdy,  
fighting bunch of men that go out on the field for  
no other purpose than to let the first string men  
use them for "cannon fodder."

Their praise unsung, their efforts unappreciat-  
ed by few outside of the coaching staff and the  
varsity, these men appear night after night, taking  
without a word of complaint, all the punishment  
that the first string men give them.

Many of them know they will never make a  
letter and yet they never "lay down on the job".  
They see teams made; see them start off on trips;  
see them return victorious and hear them praised  
and lauded by all their classmates, while they  
never receive a word of encouragement. But they  
do not care. They are real men, taking the punish-  
ment night after night, that the Wolf Pack may be  
more able to meet their opponents.

These men, who for want of a better name are  
called the "goofs", are the men who make a win-  
ning team possible. When the Pack wins they get  
their only reward. In their hearts they know that



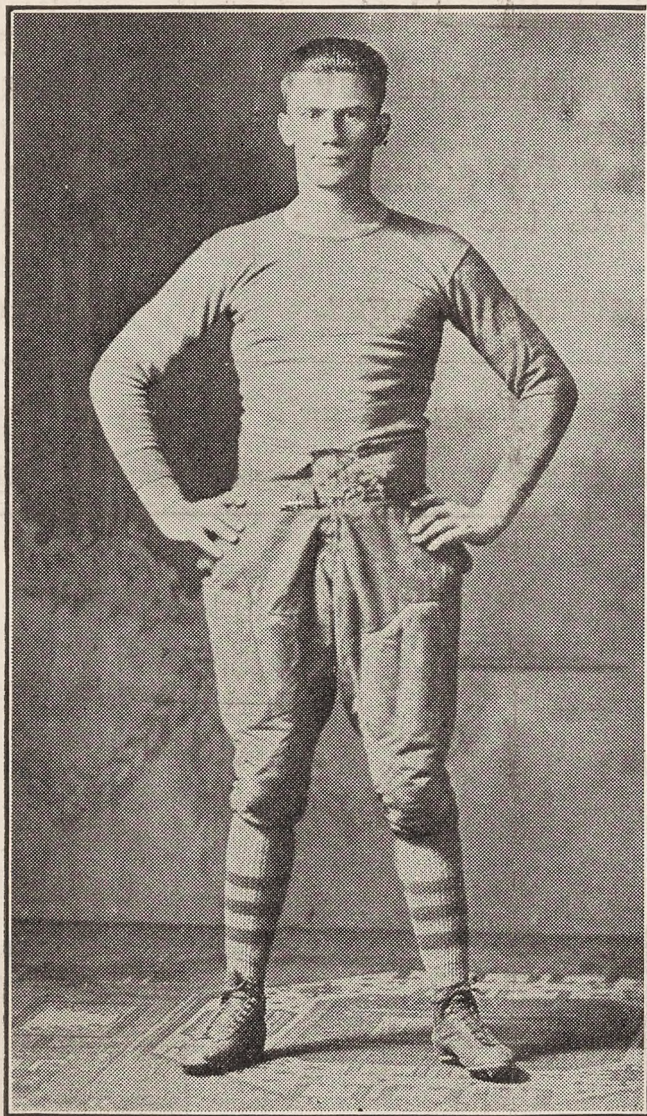
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they have contributed to the success.

When the season is over they turn in their torn  
and begrimed suits and turn to their neglected  
studies without a murmur of complaint. They ex-  
pect no reward for their sacrifice.

But they have not labored in vain. They have  
made it possible for the Wolf Pack to end a success-  
ful season. And though they have not been award-  
ed letters the University appreciates their unselfish  
efforts. These are the men who deserve your  
praise: Richards, Edwards, Murdock, McCleod,  
Fairbrothers, Gordon, Hardy, Semenza, Sherrin,  
Young, Ocheltree, Downey, Millner, Gardner,  
Reimers, Fable. Then there is Herb Foster who,  
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#### "BABE" CARLESON

Guard

Playing his second season on the varsity line, Ernest Carleson showed that, despite his size and weight, he was fast and ready to take advantage of the little breaks in the game. Three or four times during the season he recovered fumbles two of which led to Nevada scores later on. When the husky lad from Eureka gets going few can break through or stop him. Next year he will prove one of the mainstays of the team.

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#### "BILL" GUTTERON

Quarterback

The "Little Giant" whose regular name is William Gutteron hails from San Diego where he played quarter on the high school team. Gutteron demonstrated his ability as a field general many times during the past season by his excellent work when he went in for "Hump" Church. With three years before him the University is assured of a quarterback who will make a name for himself and his school.

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#### "DICK" GRIDLEY

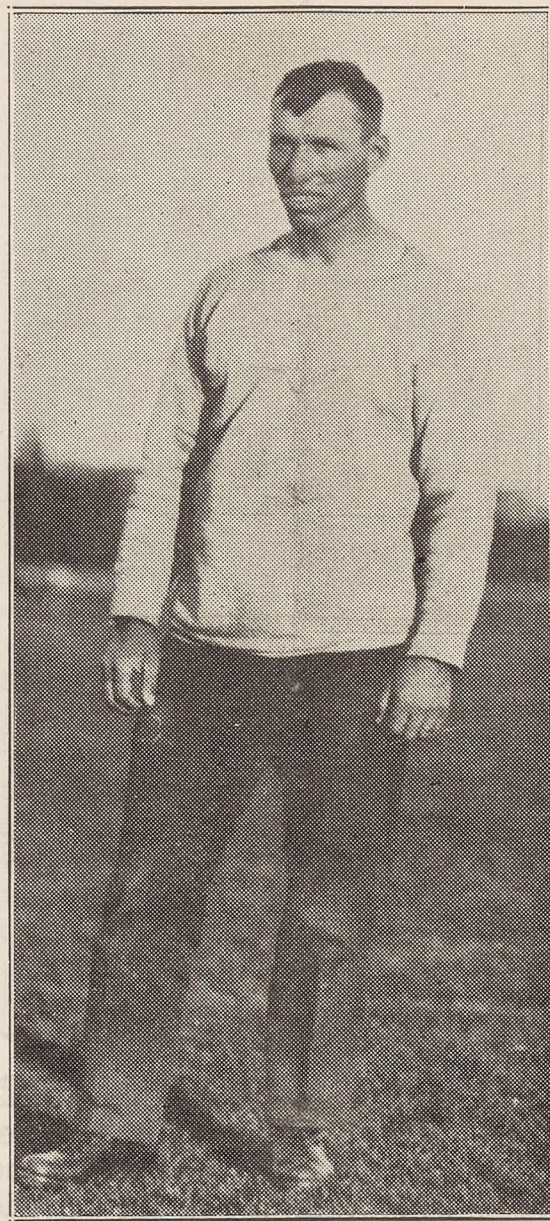
Tackle

Gridley, known to his pals as "Big" Dick, has proven his worth this year, which is his first on the line. He played guard with form that surprised those experts who watched his work. His tackling was good and his offensive excellent as the men whom he played against would say could they be induced to talk. Gridley played in every game of the season and will be a valuable man when King Football registers at the U. of N. for another season.

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#### COURTRIGHT

Head Coach "Corky" Courtright has been with the University for four years and has turned out teams that rank high in the estimation of the coast experts. He was chosen as one of the three best coaches on the Pacific coast this season and with the splendid material at hand will build a machine that may take the measure of the best teams next year.



"Corky" Courtright

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Dalton's theory was published in 1808. In that same year, Na-

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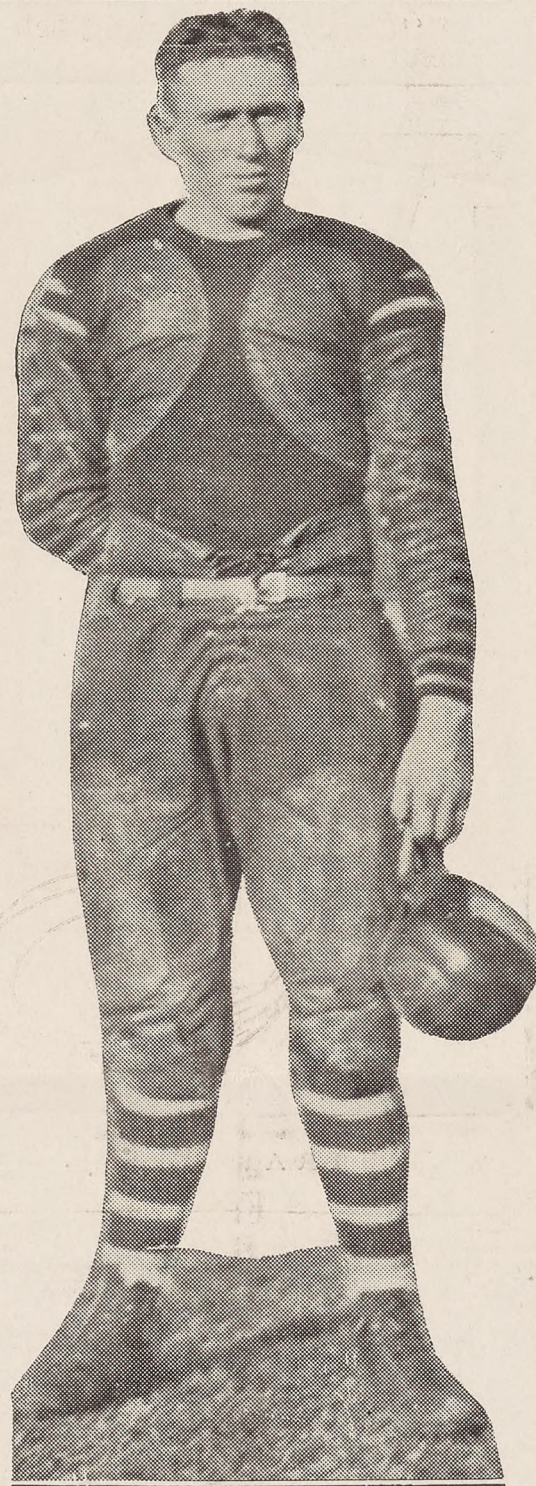
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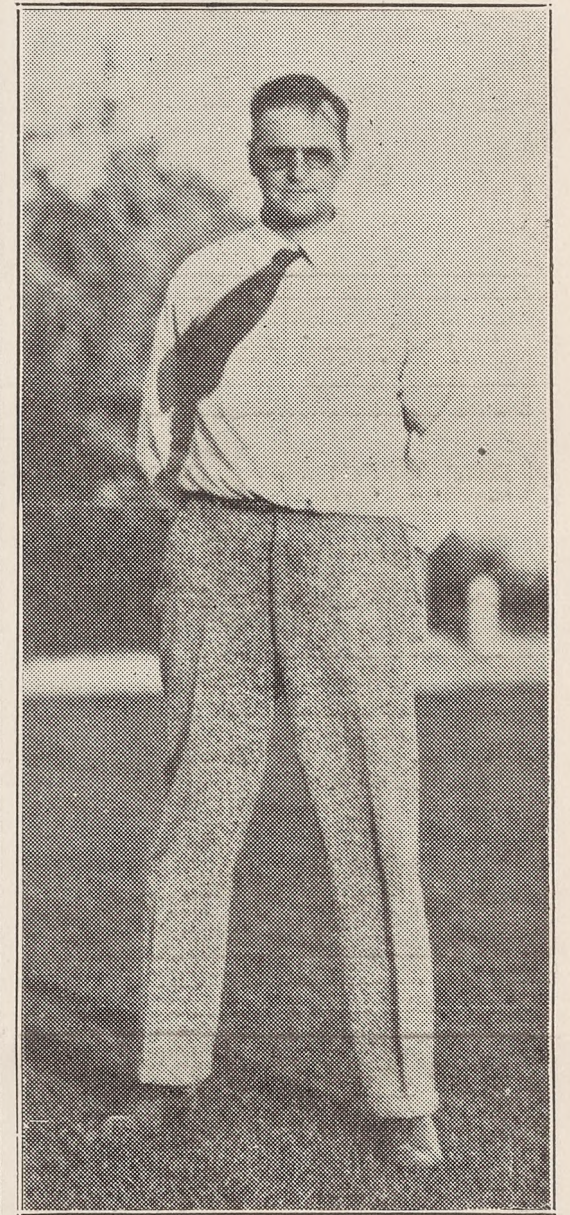
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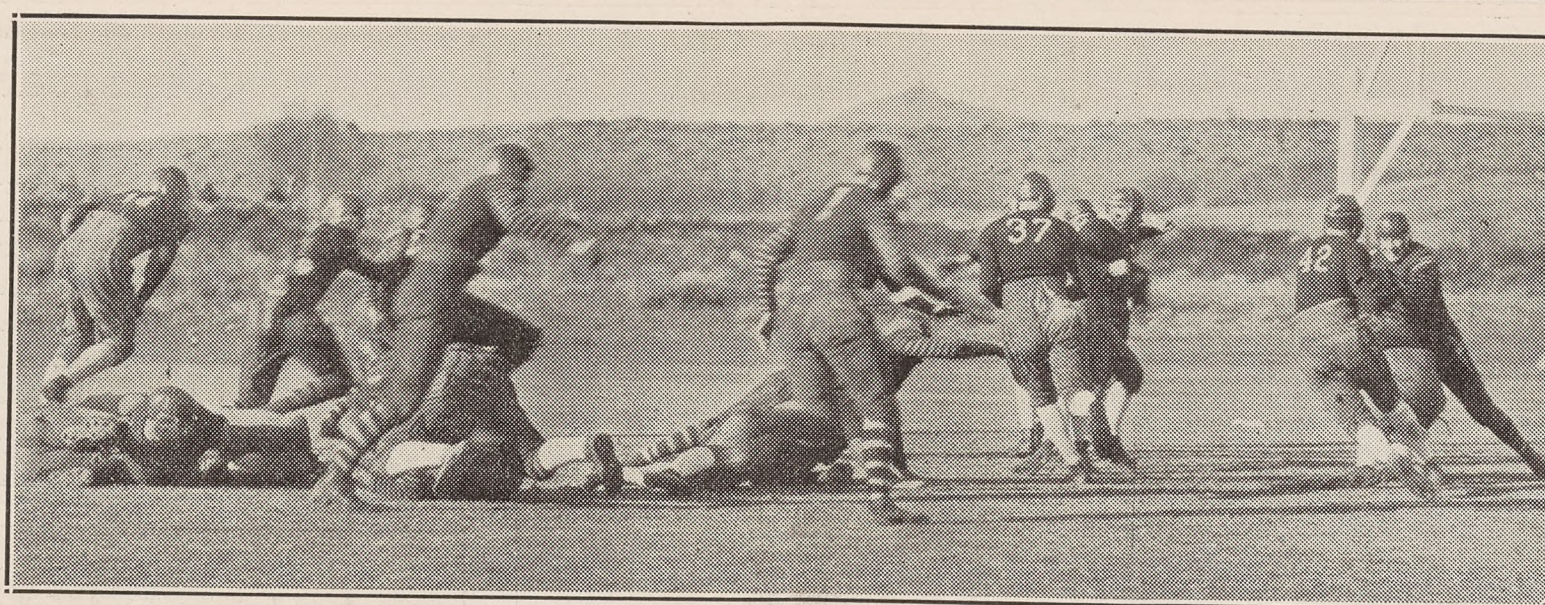


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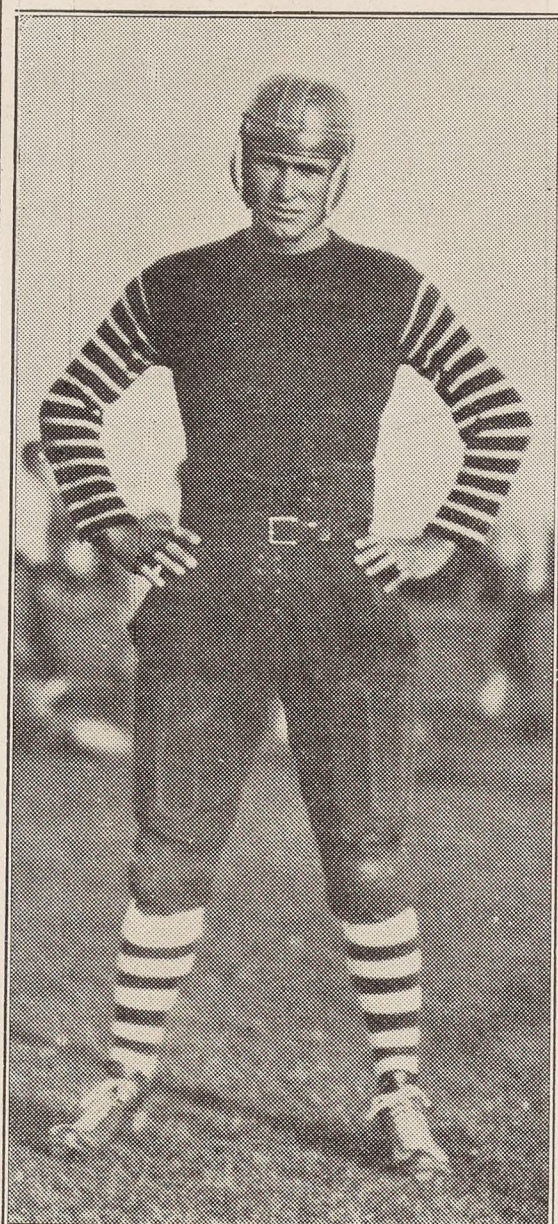




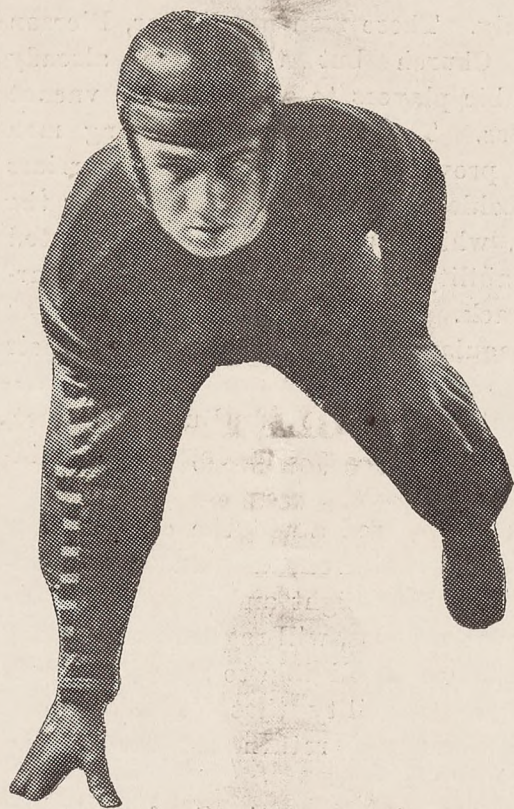
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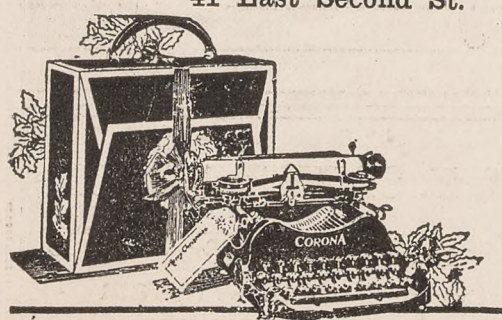
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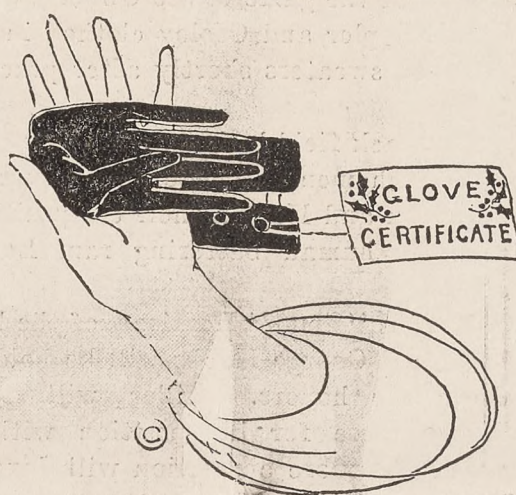
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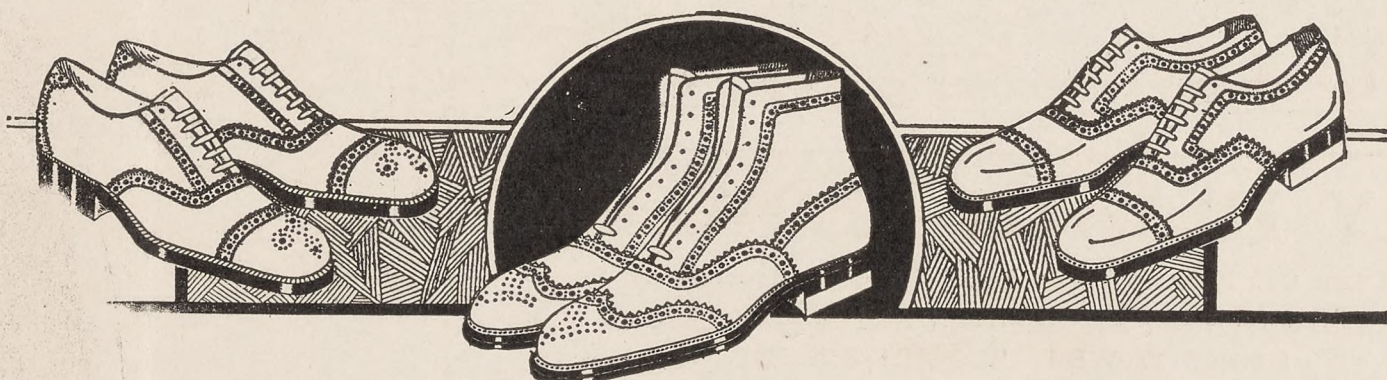
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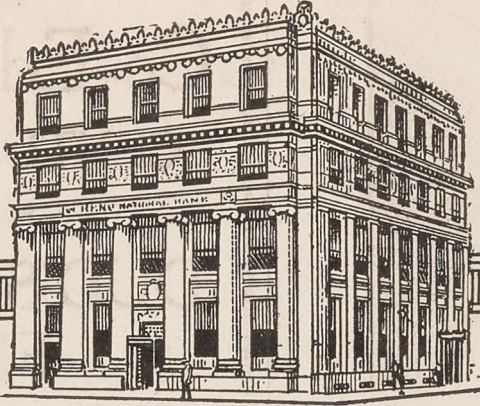
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**PACK FORECAST  
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After reviewing the past season with its defeats and victories it is quite natural that the dyed-in-the-wool gridiron fan will look forward to what is in store for the season of 1923.

At the present moment it seems that Nevada will have a formidable squad to pick an eleven from at the start of next year.

Three veterans will be absent when the store keeper passes out suits and the pigskin soars above the field next fall. Their loss will be felt and felt keenly. These men are Fisher, Pierson and Church but there are already capable players to step into the vacant places. The regular first string men will provide such experienced warriors as Lohlein, Decker and Donnels for the line, while Gutteran has demonstrated his ability to fill the position of quarterback.

Regulars who will be back at their old places unless some unforeseen accident takes place are Duborg, center, Faulbaum, guard, Carlson, guard, Gridley, tackle.

It is rumored about the campus that "Bevo" Caldwell, a man who contributed his weight and knowledge during two seasons, will register in January and hence be eligible to play. There is also a possibility that "Doc" James and Sloss will return for the "King Sport."

Besides these men the Goof squad and Freshmen team will contribute their quota to a large first string of linemen. Charley Hardy and Remers look like good material from the Goofs; only lack of actual experience kept them off the first squad this year.

The frosh number some comers among their ranks and it will not surprise followers of the game to see Gilberg, Sullivan, Kappler and Cooley clothed in the stripped sweaters shortly after practice begins.

The back field looks particularly good with such men as Gutteran at quarter, Seranton and Hug in their old positions and the human battering ram Lowry at full.

At ends "Spud" Harrison, of the long boot, and George Hobbs will be holding down the honors. Miller will press Hobbs close for his position without doubt and more opposition will develop if McCorkle is permitted to play another year.

A wealth of hard hitting backs will be secured from the second string and the freshman team may have a few to add to the general confusion. There will be a host of experts to pick the squad from and there is no question that it will be the largest ever garbed in the varsity sweaters.

A schedule has been figured on but not given out as yet. It will be without question as hard a one as the program just past but will offer more trips to the successful candidates.

With "Corky" as head coach, and "Buck" Shaw to back him up, to say nothing of the persistent work of "Doc" Clough, the season of 1923 should be a banner one for the Sagebrush Eleven.

**1922 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

AGNETIAN CLUB.....	NEVADA, 42;	AGNETIAN CLUB, 7
ST. MARYS.....	NEVADA, 21;	ST. MARY'S, 13.
OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE.....	NEVADA, 35;	OCCIDENTAL, 0.
UNIVERSITY SOUTHERN CAL.....	NEVADA, 0;	U. S. C., 6.
DAVIS FARM.....	NEVADA, 6;	DAVIS FARM, 2.
STANFORD.....	NEVADA, 7;	STANFORD, 17.
WHITMAN COLLEGE.....	NEVADA, 35;	WHITMAN, 7.
UNIVERSITY CALIFORNIA.....	NEVADA, 13;	UNIV. OF CAL., 61.
SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY.....	NEVADA, 7;	SANTA CLARA, 7.



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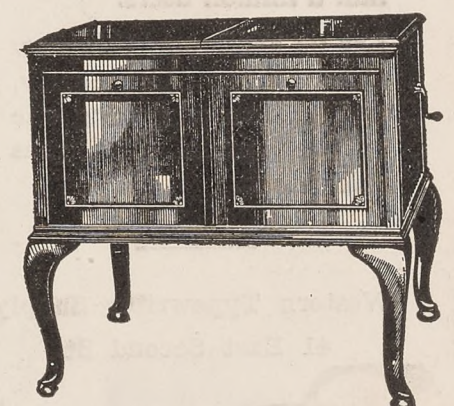
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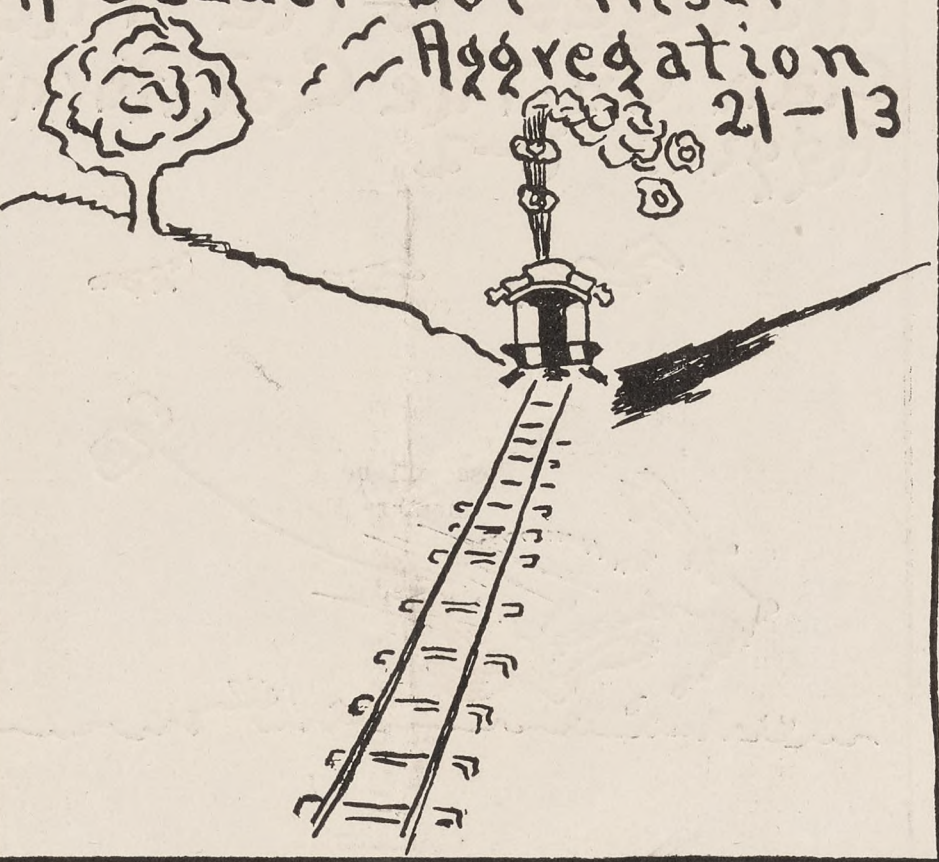
Harrison



Sept. 30<sup>th</sup> Molt Pack Toys With Agnetian Club To The Tune Of 42-7



Oct. 7<sup>th</sup> "Slip" Madigan And His "Saints" Return Home A Sadder But Wiser Aggregation 21-13



Oct. 14<sup>th</sup> Occidental's Royal Tiger Goes Down Before The Molt Pack 35-0



Powerful searchlights and round table discussions were a feature of the past season's training. While the former helped out when the days grew short the latter had much to do with the feeling of unity that pervaded the ranks of the varsity.

Following practice every night the team and coaches dined at various fraternity houses changing every week. After the meals were finished "Corky" pulled out his ever ready blackboard,

pinned it to the wall and lectured on the intricacies of the game. This "skull practice" gave the men an excellent chance to clear up matters that could not be gone into so thoroughly on the field or at another sort of meeting.

In referring to the hospitality of the houses, Mr. Courtright stated, "The courtesy extended was appreciated very much by members of the coaching staff for it permitted us to get into closer

contact with the players and established a feeling of unity and good fellowship without which no team is a success. It is to be hoped that the custom founded this season will be continued for it was a potent factor in what success we had this year."

U. of N. College boy at a dance, forgetting his girl's name—"How do you spell your name, with an 'e' or an 'i'?" The girl, indignantly—"My name is

Hill, thank you."

First Soph—"She reminds me of a kitchen range."

Second Soph—"Why so?"

First Soph—"Because she needs a l'il oven to keep her going."

U. of N. AH! TO BE SURE

"How do you like cod-fish balls?" I asked of sister Jenny.

"Really, Mae, I couldn't say—I've never been to any."

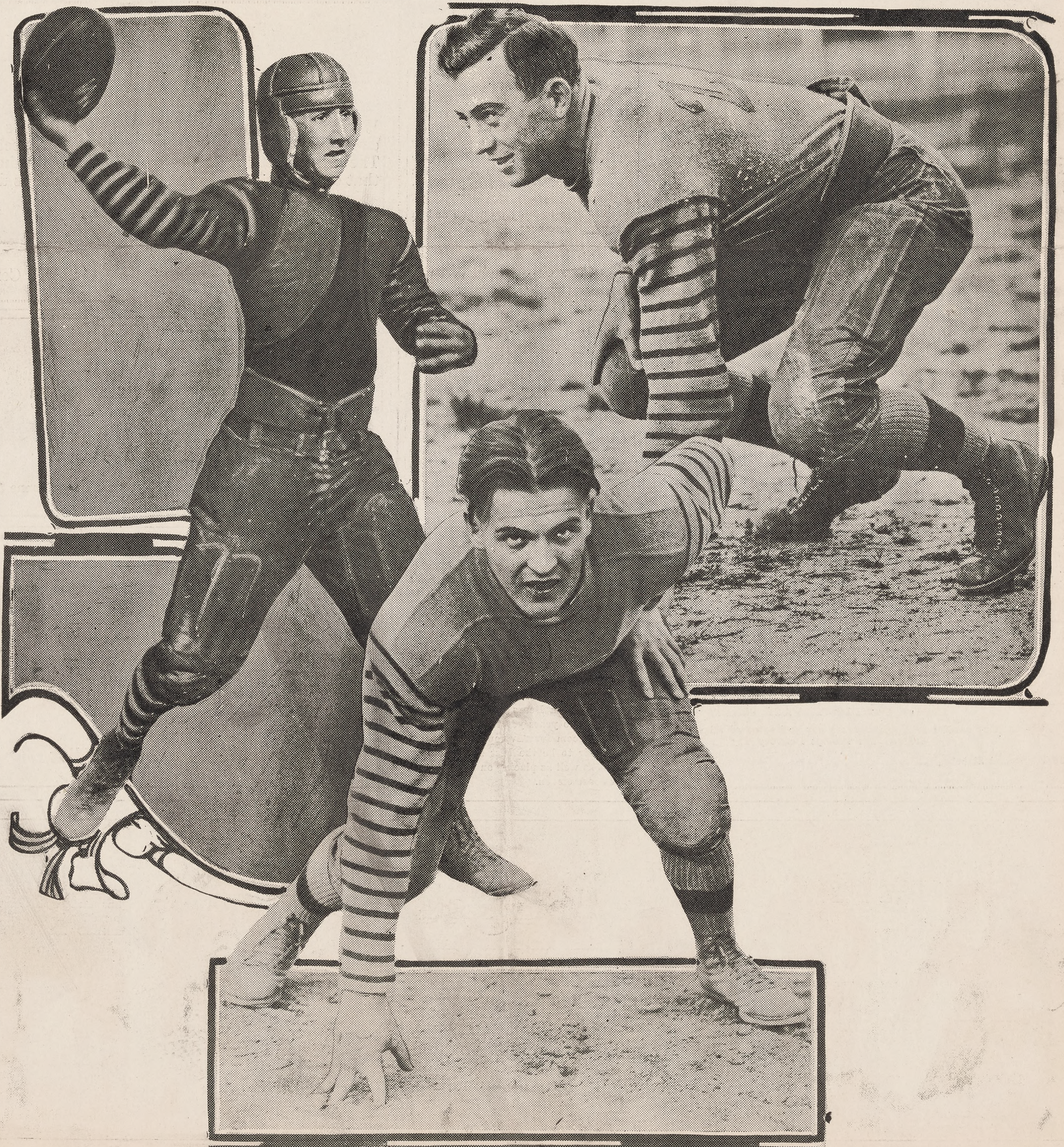
Prof. H. W. Hill: "The even numbered students will take the odd questions and the odd numbered students will take the even questions—"

Mel Irving: "But, Prof., all the questions are odd."

U. of N. Sweet Pi Phi, selling ticket to Shaver.

"You know opportunity knocks only once."

Jimmy S.—"Yes, and she darn near knocked me down when she did knock."

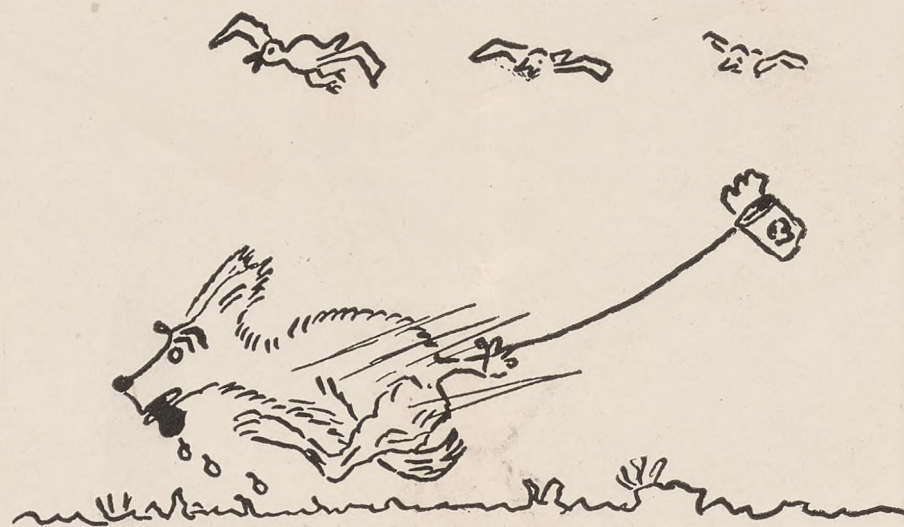




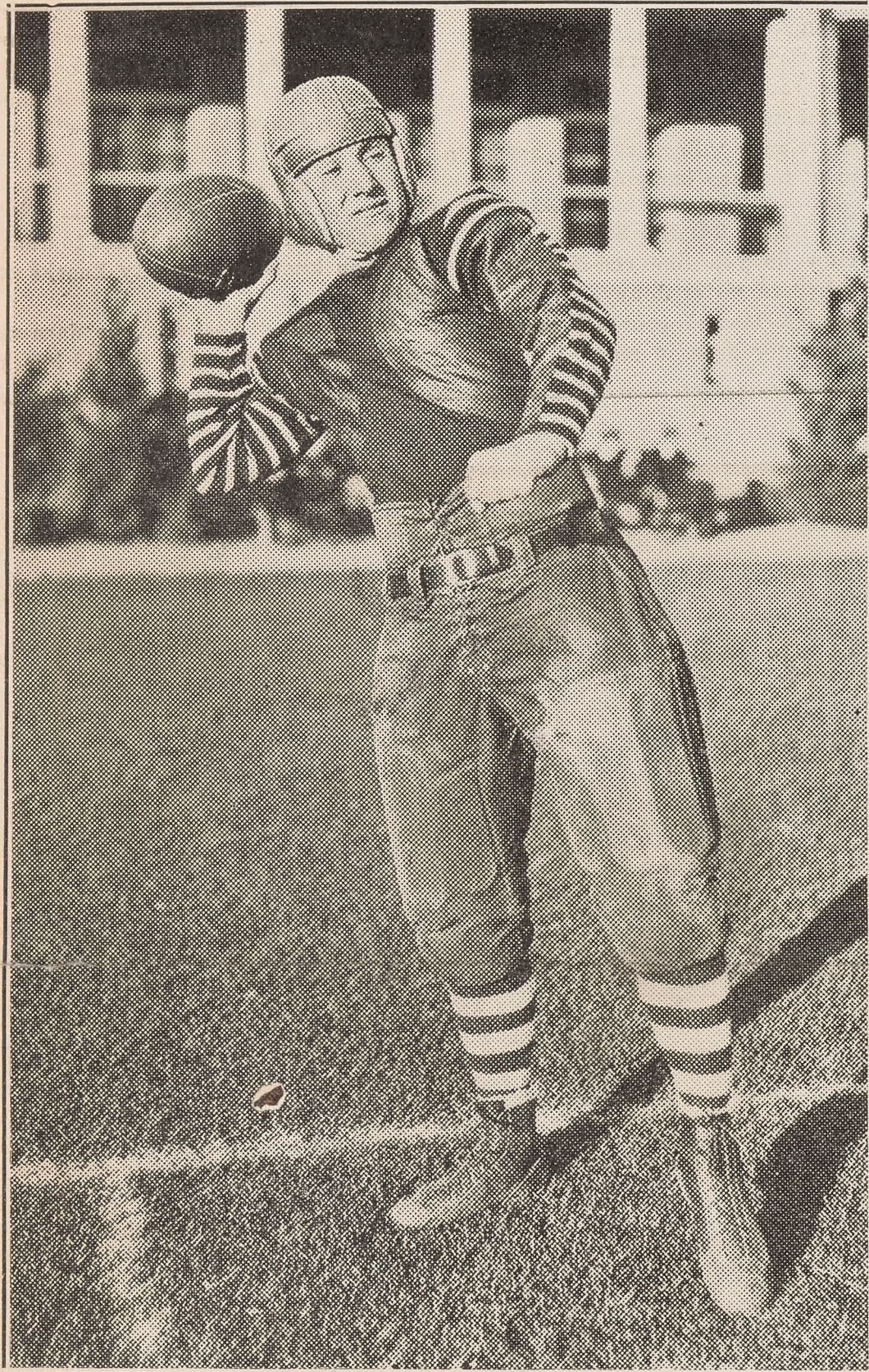
Oct. 21<sup>st</sup> Molt Pack Invades U.S.C. Campus But Fate Is With The Trojans And The Wolves Lose 6-0



Oct. 28<sup>th</sup> Molt Pack Has An Off Day And Just Manages To Tie The Can On The California Aggies 6-2



Nov. 4<sup>th</sup> Wolves Invade The Camp Of The Stanford Indians And Are Repulsed 17-7



**"FISH" FISHER**  
Left Guard

"Fish" has played his last game for Nevada and we are sorry to see him go. He has played three years for the Wolves, winning his letter each time. The year before attending Nevada he won his letter on the Bear varsity.

Fisher's experience and aggressiveness made him invaluable to the "Court-right machine."

Offensively, "Fish" was a star and defensively he was even better. There was seldom a mix-up that did not find him in the thick of it nor a pile-up which did not find him on the bottom. Here's luck to "Fish" in his battle with life and if he plays the game as he did at Nevada he is sure to come out on top.

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**"AL" LOWRY**  
Full-back

This was "Al's" first year on the regulars and, though lacking in experience, he came through with a big reputation. "Al" is undoubtedly one of the best line plungers Nevada has ever produced for when called upon he seldom failed to gain. He was likewise invaluable in backing up a line and in running interference. It is to be hoped that the team will be able to receive the services of more valuable players of the Lowry type.

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**"PIX" PIERSON**  
Left Tackle

"Pix" is another man who is through and likewise another man who played with Andy's warriors before coming to Nevada, during which time he was one of the West's representatives against the East in the Ohio State-Cal fracas. Though injured in mid season "Pix" continued to play one of the best line games of the year and like "Fish" the student body wishes him ack.

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**"SPUD" HARRISON**  
Left End

"Spud", though on the varsity last year as a freshman, won his first letter this season. He is unquestionably one of the best ends on the Coast. Heavy, fast, and quick on his feet he has proven to be a tower of strength on both offense and defense.

The combination of Hug-Church-Harrison-Hobbs in the passing game accounted for many long gains during the schedule. "Spud" has been outpunted by only one team this year and that was the California Bears.

With two years yet to play and with further room for development Harrison bids fair to be the best kicker on the Coast as well as placing on the mythical All-Coast eleven.

**"PROC" HUG**  
Left Half-back

Playing his first year of real varsity ball, Hug has clearly demonstrated that he has the makings of one of the best backs that ever played on the Wolf Pack. He is extremely clever in advancing the ball through a broken field and though small, is equally able to ad-

vance the ball on bucks.

His ability at the passing game is unquestioned and it is due to his accurate arm that many of Nevada's games were victorious. Defensively, he was the talk of Coast football circles. Though injured late in the season, and after the last game confined to the hospital, he will be back as strong as ever when the season opens next year.



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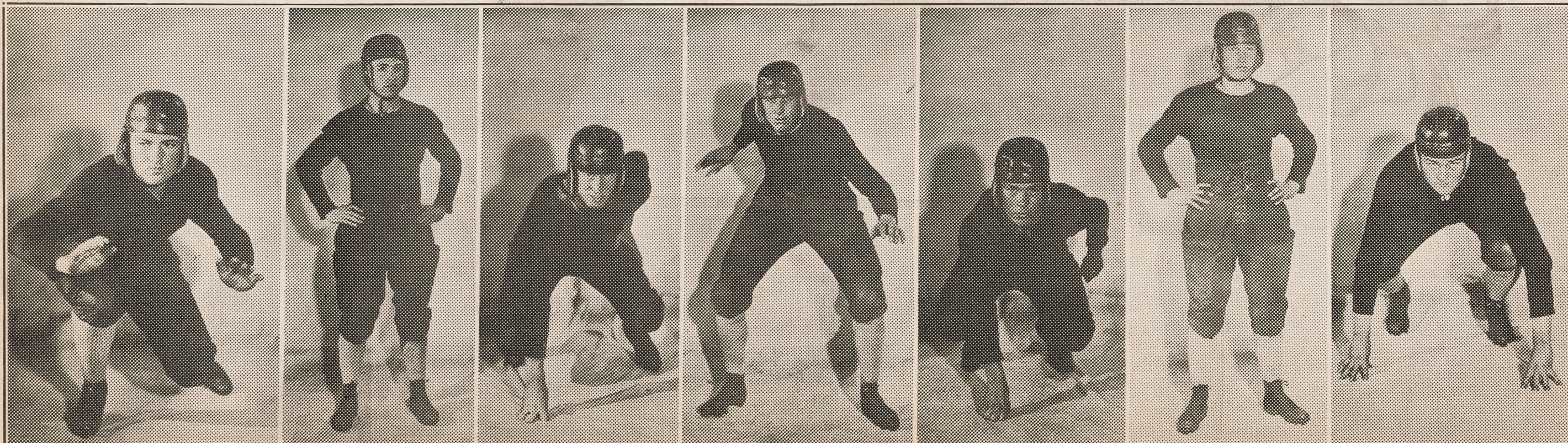
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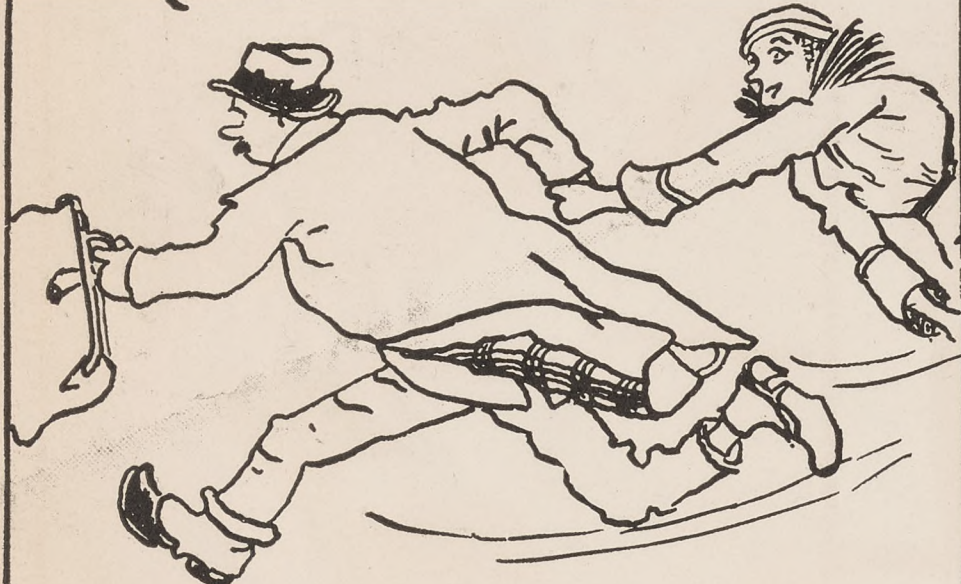
Hunting—End

Anderson—Quarter

Cooley—Guard



Nov. 11<sup>th</sup> Home-Coming Day  
And The Whitman Game.  
Wolf Pack Covers Itself  
With Glory By Winning  
"Big" Game 35-7



Nov. 18<sup>th</sup> Wolves Make  
Annual Invasion Of  
The Golden Bears Lair  
And Get Away With  
Two Touchdowns  
61-13



Nov. 24<sup>th</sup> Wolf Pack Closes  
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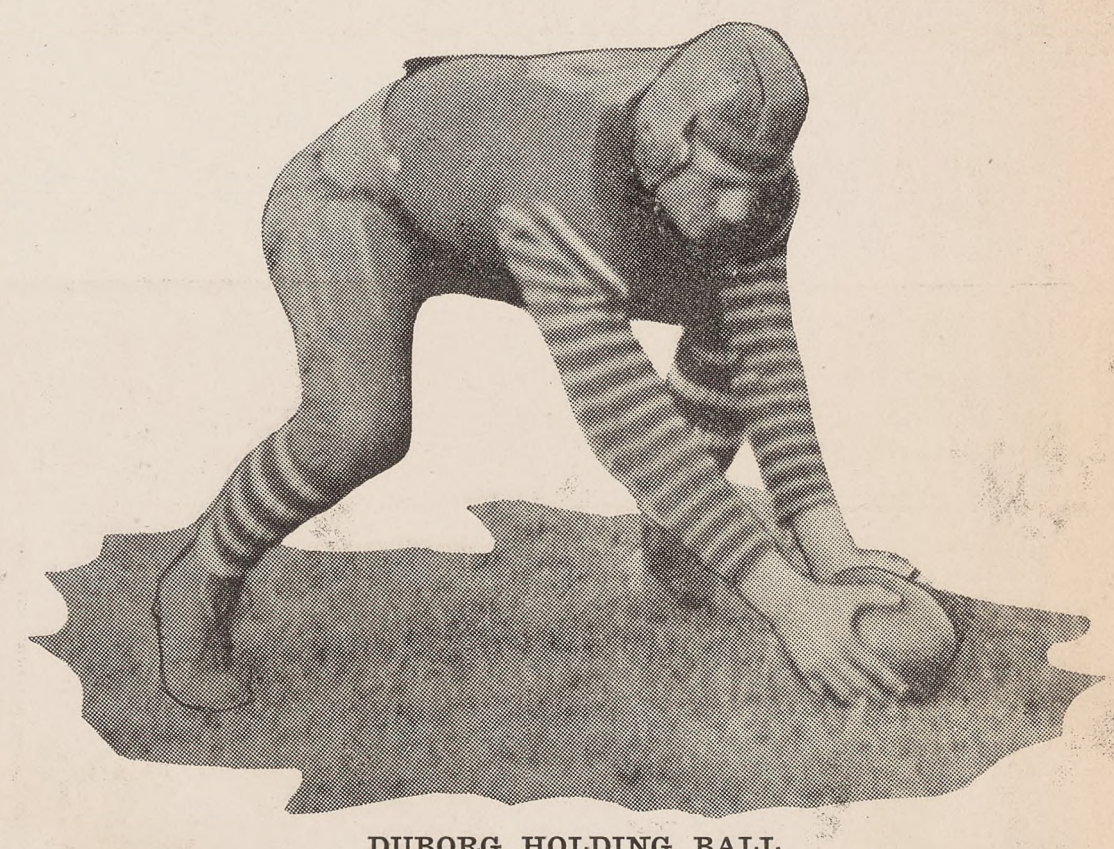
**GEORGE DUBORG**  
Center  
Sport writers on the coast papers have stated that Duborg is one of the best men in his position in the far West and members of the team unanimously agree with them. On but two occasions during the past two seasons has he made bad passes and they were the result of a misunderstanding of signals. He can well be compared to Latham of California when it comes to accuracy in placing the oval. On offense he could always be relied upon to "take his man out" and it was George and his beef that made possible the tying of the score in the Santa Clara game when Church followed his huge form over the goal line. With next year as his last George is bound to make things hum for any player he meets.

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**GUS FALBAUM**  
Right Guard  
Sitting on the side lines the early part of the season and going onto the first string as a "steady" after the Stanford game was the lot of "Red". This is his second season on the squad but the first letter year. Gus is known to all who have seen him play as a fighter from start to finish. Nevada is fortunate that the team will have "Red" next year. It was "Red" working in conjunction with Gridley in the Cal game, that caused the overthrow of the Bears in the memorable second half, for time after time he and Dick spilled them behind the line for losses. Nevada will have "Red" next year in the guard position.

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**"CHET" SCRANTON**  
Right Half-back  
"Old Reliable" has completed his second year of football with the Pack and from all angles of the game he can well be called Nevada's star 'Back'. "Chet" seldom failed to register a gain regardless of how difficult the task. He was equally adept in line bucking, receiving passes, and running interference. His knack of getting to the man with the ball and completing a tackle was uncanny at times. He was a tower of strength on defense and it was due to his efforts that the Silver and Blue made such a creditable showing this past season. "Chet" was responsible for the second touchdown in the Cal game and likewise responsible for most of the scrimmage gains during the entire schedule of games.



**"GOOSY" HUGHES**  
"Goosy" Hughes, the boy with the brazen lungs, Hughes has won over the Student Body, and as a result has turned out the best rooting section that Nevada has ever had. Much of the enthusiasm created during the season was due to his work. He has a string of successful rallies to his credit, enough to gladden the heart of any Yell Leader.



DUBORG HOLDING BALL



Duborg—Center Broyles—Guard Cowden—Tackle Ward—Fullback Spina—Halfback Frost—Halfback Cazier—Tackle





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The Wolves Pile Up on Golden Bear

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