



Eleven Bears appear in the above row of pictures. Gill is out of the game with Nevada due to injuries received in the U.S.C. game. Medanich is also out with a broken leg. Garity has been used chiefly as a fullback, although his regular position is halfback. Beckett is a thoroughly experienced player and is in the line play. He has been paired with the Captain Carl Handy. Stone is an excellent end on offense and defense. He is fast, though heavy. Schaldach will be out of the Nevada game with a broken knee. Handy is a brother of the Bear captain and has been used frequently as a substitute for his brother. East has had no experience with the varsity but has come to be one of the foremost backfield prospects. Fritschl was last year's freshman captain. He kicks and passes well. Seely is commanding attention this year as a speedy back and capable ball carrier. Higginbotham is the Phi Beta Kappa man on the squad. He has one year of varsity experience.

Injuries Weaken Wolf Pack Squad

Risley Hurt in Scrimmage; Linehan, Rampoldi Injured

Injuries sustained by several of the football men during the past week will further handicap the Wolves in their scrap with California tomorrow.

Joe Risley, quarterback, was seriously hurt last Tuesday in a scrimmage, and had to go about the campus on crutches for a few days. With the exception of Captain Linehan, Risley is the most seriously injured man on the Pack, and is not expected to play tomorrow.

Hank Rampoldi sustained a broken bone in his right hand during scrimmage, and his hand has been in a cast for the past week. Rampoldi expects to see service at the tackle position against the Bears, regardless of the injury.

Jack Walther, center, wrenched his back in practice, and Spud Harris, end, is nursing a gash in his leg, the result of a cleat cut. Both men will be in good condition to play tomorrow.

Bill Backer, half, who was injured in the St. Ignatius scrap, is back in condition for the big game.

Resume Given of Football Plays

Nevada Crosses Opponents Goal Ten Times; Scorers Enumerated

Nevada has crossed her opponents goal ten times in the five games that she has played this year. In the ten times that she has tried for the extra point she has only made four of them good.

Hill is the leading scorer for the Nevada Varsity this year. He has crossed the last white line four times this year for a total of twenty-four points. Drury ranks second with a total of fourteen. He has crossed the goal line twice and has kicked two extra points.

Scott comes next with two touchdowns to his credit. Sultenfuss and Young have both made one touchdown. Backer and Tesone are credited with one point each when they kicked the ball between the upright bars in the Pacific and Utah games. This is a grand total of sixty-four points for the Nevada Varsity as compared to thirty-nine scored against her.

Lambda Chi Leads League in Bowling

Topping the Class B bowling league of the Y. M. C. A. are the Lambda Chis with twelve wins and no defeats. While the Beta Kappas bring up the rear with one win and eleven defeats.

The Class B league is composed of four fraternity teams and two town teams. The present standing of which is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Cent
Lambda Chi	12	0	1000
Chrysler Motors	9	3	750
A. T. O.	8	4	666
Delta Sig	7	7	125
N. A. C.	1	7	125
Beta Kappa	1	11	83

Gift Received by Nevada Library

61 Volumes Are Given to Political Science Department

Through George Parmley Day, president of the Yale University Press, and with the approval of the president and fellows of Yale University, Nevada has received 61 bound volumes of Yale University Press publications, covering the fields of government and international relations.

These books are a gift from Yale to the Nevada library in political science and government and were made in memory of William Howard Taft (B. A. Yale 1878), president and chief justice of the United States and one of the first men to interest himself actively in the work of the Yale University Press.

The volumes are also given in memory of Arthur Twining Hadley (B. A. Yale 1876), president emeritus of Yale, who declared shortly before his retirement that the thing in his whole administration which gave him greatest satisfaction was the development and recognition throughout the world of the publishing work of the Yale University Press.

Lincoln Hall Plays Strenuous Game of Football Sunday

In a hotly contested football game, played on Mackay Field last Sunday, the first and third decks of Lincoln Hall, captained by Howard Lambert, defeated Soup Richards' second deckers to the tune of 12 to 0.

The game was a battle from start to finish, but the second deckers were unable to cope with the sweeping runs of Farrar, who scored both of the touchdowns.

Injured Man Puled

In the third period of the second deck pulled the injured man play and gained about forty yards. The play, however, was ruled illegal by the referee, Bill Ligon, who declared there were not seven men on the line of scrimmage at the time.

Both the victors and the vanquished were presented with a box of apples by Prof. Blackler at the end of the game.



By SPEC-TATER

The Nevada-Cal. game is going to be one great big scrimmage, and the Wolves, for the first time in years and years might come out ahead. Provided, of course, they don't get stage fright. They are assured of support in plenty from the grandstand, with some three hundred loyal rooters making the trip to

Frosh Overwhelm Susanville Team

Curran and Boland Star for Yearlings as They Win, 22-0

Last Tuesday Coach Morton Kaer took his Frosh ball toters to Susanville, where they trounced the Lassen County boys 20 to 0 in a hard fought game.

The Frosh worked their stuff to perfection, completing several passes and making many yards from off tackle plays. The game featured hard tackling by both sides. Monty Boland did some fine work for the yearlings at quarterback, and his tackling was outstanding. Harold Curran was the star ball totor of the game.

Kaer's team was steeper than it has been all season, crossing the goal line once in each of the last three quarters. The opponents were not allowed to get within scoring range.

Berkeley to see the fray.

It seems Nibs Price is just about scared to death of the famed King Alphonse shift which Philbrook sprung on the Pack last Friday. And here's the funny part of it: There isn't a shift, and the Nevada mentor just had his men hopping about the field to make them look a little smoother when they break out of the huddle.

But it seems his Nibs has something besides shifts to worry about, with a miniature battle raging all up and down the Pacific Coast as the result of the Daily Californian's editorial of last Monday. Coast sports writers seized on the comments and some of them were distorted a great deal. It would be better had the Californian's editor been left to wage his own battle.

He foresaw something of the sort after that awful licking at the hands of the Trojans, and sought to forestall it by his editorial, and his course was a wise one. After all, as he said, the team was the California students' own, and it was best that they should themselves seek an answer to the questions. But with the coast sports writers predicting that Nibs Price would surely lose his job, and adding fresh fuel to the war on subsidization, the situation has become serious, and there is no way of telling where it may stop.

At any rate, the situation is nasty enough for any coach, and certainly will not help his chance of winning either the Nevada game or the big game. Nevada, on the other hand, is unhindered by any gross psycho-

Captain Linehan's Injury Keeps Him Out of Cal. Game

Captain Walt Linehan will not be in condition to play in the game with Cal. tomorrow, because of injuries sustained against St. Ignatius two weeks ago. Ligaments in his right knee were torn during the game, and later water on the knee developed. His leg will be useless for at least two weeks, although it is doing as well as can be expected.

Captain Linehan earned his letter in the Utah and Santa Clara scraps, but has been out on injuries much of the season. McGerrigan and Shefferin have been filling the gap at the guard position that Linehan left.

logical troubles, and can concentrate full energy on the game.

Many base their predictions of a Nevada win on the 74-0 walloping Cal. took, and on the many injured men on the Cal. squad at the present time. Nevada may win, but not because of these factors. It is obvious that there was not 74 points difference in the two teams. Something was radically wrong. As to what that something was, there has been no satisfactory answer. But be assured that the something won't be hanging around down at Berkeley tomorrow. Be assured, also, that Price has plenty of men to substitute against the Wolves, and while these men may not be great, they are darned good. Beckett and Handy are as sweet a pair of guards as ever donned a Bear uniform, and there are others nearly as good who will be there at the opening kickoff, hungry for Wolf meat, and dying for the chance to regain lost prestige by crushing Nevada in unholy defeat.

If Nevada wins tomorrow, it will

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only because she has a great team, which can see nothing but victory ahead, and will battle every inch of the way for that victory. Should the Wolves break the long state accomplished a praiseworthy task. And if they lose, even by a large score, but fight, then too will they deserve praise. The words of Andy Smith, former California mentor, whose ashes rest in sheltered nooks of the Great California Memorial stadium, hold good on this occasion—they are: "I don't want men who are willing to lie down and die trying. Give me men who will fight valiantly to win."

And now let us turn once more to the words of Mr. Cahlan, who has his initials between the dashes in his sports column, which is very original. When we went to high school, we put the name of the school between the dashes.

We are glad Mr. Cahlan saw the column, and meant to mail him a copy of it personally, only with the game coming up and all, didn't get around to it. Also, we are sorry that the presses can't be held up until we get a chance to read that letter some loyal Nevadan sent down to him. He promises to print it, and it must be a honey, because it makes the Spek-Tater out of an "emlarger," or, in downright plain words—a liar.

Spec-Tater maintains that Las Vegas is still a thousand miles away.

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500 miles there, and 500 miles back, and wishes he could see Cahlan personally and explain a few things about the football situation up here which he evidently doesn't know. And as for the all-state team Cahlan picked, it seems to me that there were more than two men from the southern city's team who got in there some place on the list. But Spec-Tater is sorry if there was a grave injustice done, and is glad to be called on it.

But, Mr. Cahlan, weren't you begging the question just a bit when you inserted that sentence about one of Butcher's prodigies playing second string center on the Northwestern frosh squad to do with the comparative football knowledge of Philbrook and Hanley. Hanley doesn't coach the Northwestern freshman team, and likely as not doesn't even know the lad

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