



Women's Student Organization Formed GLEE CLUB CONCERT SATURDAY EVE

ALUMNI DAY IDEA GROWS INTO PLANS U. OF N. SHOW

COMMITTEE DIRECTING AFFAIR INTENDS TO HAVE EVERY ORGANIZATION ON CAMPUS STAGING A SHOW THAT WILL ATTRACT BIG C ROWD TOWNSPEOPLE

AT BELLE ISLE

JITNEY CRAWL WITH ORIGINAL FEATURES TO ADD PLEASURE OF BIG GALA ENTERTAINMENT TO BE ORIGINAL IN ARRANGEMENT AND EXECUTION

The committee appointed to initiate and promote plans for an alumni day have proceeded to enlarge their original arrangements and now are actively engaged in the organization of a large number of stunts and show features to be presented by every group of students and faculty members in the university at a carnival and grand exhibition to be held at Belle Isle on the 5th of May. The owner of the pleasure resort, Mr. George Winfield, has donated the use of the grounds to the student body without charge and the Reno Light & Power Co. has given the use of the electric lights for the evening. The intention of the committee is to raise the entire debt of the A. S. U. N. amounting to about \$800 during the evening and as a means to this end they are recruiting nearly every stu-

dent on the campus for a part in some stunt or play to be a feature of the evening. In order to furnish additional entertainment a jitney crawl with every feature of music and refreshment necessary to the occasion will be staged and side shows by the score will demand the attention of the pleasure-seeker and his dime. Fraternities, sororities, dormitories, organizations of every sort, including debating, glee and mandolin clubs, faculty, arts and science clubs will present skits, comedies and would-be and supposedly highgrade amusements will meet the dazzled gaze of the visitor as he crosses the bridge to the land of pleasure. A big committee is in charge of the evening's affairs and its success and attractiveness are undoubted.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT SATURDAY EVENING

Warblers To Present Fascinating Program at High School Auditorium

The Men's Glee Club will give their annual local concert, following a most successful season during the past year, in the auditorium of the Reno high school building on Saturday evening, April 28th. A series of rehearsals and an entire year's training have placed the university songsters in the finest possible position to furnish delightful entertainment to the campus and city public. A group of original skits and comedy pieces, solos, quartets and choruses with the entire volume of the men's voices will feature the program and harmonies and melodies of every variety will entrance the ear of the audience.

The club returned last Sunday from a most successful trip to Auburn, Cal., where a big audience was delighted with their performance. The local papers were high in their praise of the quality of the music and individual and chorus numbers were praised in lavish manner. On Saturday evening the same program will be rendered with slight changes and the men will be in better form with the preliminary performance to their credit. Programs and concerts given on university day at Carson and at other Nevada towns have won high approval and sympathetic applause from the hearers and the quality of the entertainment on Saturday evening will surpass any efforts yet put forth by the warblers.

Admission to the concert will be 50 cents with a possible reduction to members of the schools of the city and to university students.

RESERVE OFFICERS CAMP TO OPEN ON MAY EIGHTH

TELEGRAM RECEIVED FROM SAN FRANCISCO HEADQUARTERS REVEALS PLAN OF THE WAR DEPARTMENT RELATIVE TO THE TRAINING OF OFFICERS FOR COMMISSIONS

THREE MONTHS DURATION

COMMISSIONS TO MEMBERS OF THE RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS TO BE WITHHELD UNTIL COMPLETION PERIOD OF SCHOOLING AT PRESIDIO

A telegram received at the office of the commandant of cadets on Thursday carried the information that all applicants for entrance into the Reserve Officers Corps including a number of the members of the battalion at the university must attend a camp to be established at the Presidio on the 8th of May for the purposes of training men to lead the first army of 500,000 to be raised as soon as possible by the war department of the nation, if they are to receive commissions in the corps.

Attendance at the camp is limited to reserve officers of the line, and all citizens over twenty years and nine months of age and under forty-four. These men must have the qualifications of leadership and mental ability required by the directors of the camp and listed in the army regulations covering the subject. According to Captain Ryan, inspecting the battalion on Monday, all the cadets of the battalion who can satisfy the age requirements and the physical examination and who desire to attend the camp should secure the application blanks available at the commandant's office and after filling in the blanks send the statement to the officer in charge of the camp at the Presidio.

The camp will last for three months, the first month to be given over to elementary training in the simple movements of infantry. At the beginning of the second month a division of the candidates for commissions will be made based on the preference and ability of the men and companies of infantry, cavalry, field artillery, and coast artillery will be formed. The training will be carried out under the immediate direction of regular army officers with the pupils acting possibly as non-commissioned officers.

Immediately upon the completion of their course of training the men will be commissioned as officers and will enter active service. A second training camp will be established upon the completion of the first and the men who graduate from the second course of training will receive commissions of the lower rank while the graduates of the first camp will advance a grade providing that their ability and initiative warrant the promotion.

Transportation to the camp will be refunded on the arrival of the applicant and quarters and food will be furnished with uniforms. No provisions have been made as yet as to

pay for men entering the camp but there is a possibility that future orders of the war department following legislation by congress will make possible some remuneration for the candidates for commissions.

The statement of the telegram as received by Captain McClure follows: U. S. Army Headquarters, San Francisco, Cal., April 18, 1917. Capt. L. A. McClure, Infantry, Reno, Nevada.

Suspend examination for appointment of Reserve Officers, infantry, cavalry, coast artillery, field artillery. Training camp to begin will be established at Presidio, San Francisco, for selection reserve officers. Attendance at camp limited to following: Reserve officers of the line and engineers who have privilege of attendance full three months; citizens over twenty years and nine months and under forty-four. These must have personal qualifications outlined in paragraph fifty-seven, officers reserve corps regulations, copy mailed today. Qualifications essentially same as those enumerated in letter A. G. O. of March 6th. Desirable to draw attendance at camp from following classes: Members reserve officers training corp, cadet students, graduates military schools, other citizens preferably with military training possessing personal qualifications referred to above. This call is for the first ten thousand which implies the ten thousand ablest leaders to be selected from the whole country to officer the first half million troops and many mature men wanted because of need for officers who can be given higher grades when additional forces are organized. Inform applicants who have already been examined and recommended for commissions but not yet commissioned that war department must suspend further appointments until close of training camp and they will be admitted to such camp without further formality if they state such desire by endorsement on letter of notification which will be forwarded them by these headquarters. Inform all commissioned members Officers Reserve Corps desiring attend these camps to apply directly to officers in charge Officers Reserve Corps these headquarters. Supply blanks mailed you nineteenth. As soon as received proceed with certification of applicants with least practicable delay. Give all possible publicity.

ACADEMIC MEET IS SUSPENDED BY BOARD

Enlistments of High School Men and Suspension of University Meets Contest Will Not Be Held

Because of the enlistment in the army and navy of large numbers of high school athletes and the suspension of all athletics at the university for the present semester and possibly for the period of the war the board of control of the Academic League has called off the scheduled interscholastic meet which was to have been held in the week preceding commencement. The meet is annually the occasion of the meeting of all the high school athletes in the state and of those who attend preparatory schools without the state but who are members of the organization and sharp competition for first place honors was expected in the coming meet. However the enlistment of numbers of high school athletes and the lack of attention on track on the campus coupled with active preparation by many of the men to attend training camps made it seem advisable to the governing board to suspend the meet.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE FORMED AT GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ORGANIZATION TO PROMOTE AND FOSTER SOCIAL LIFE OF CO-ED STUDENTS AND FORM OFFICIAL REPRESENTATIVE BODY

CONSTITUTION COMPLETED

PRESIDING OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE AND ADVISORY BOARD TO CONSTITUTE DIRECTING HEADS TO BE ELECTED EACH YEAR

An organization with large possibilities, not only for university women but for the institution as a whole, was completed in the major details last Friday morning at the usual assembly hour when the women of the campus met and organized a Women's League of the University of Nevada. Previous to the formal completion of the organization a committee of upperclass women had been appointed to draw up a tentative constitution and Saturday's meeting was for the purpose of approving the provisions which had been suggested by the committee.

The purpose of the league is not to withdraw in any way the support of the women students from the A. S. U. N. as had been previously rumored but to render more effective the efforts of the co-ed student body in the

general growth of the university. The regulation and fostering of the social life of the women, the uplift of the social standards of the college, the promotion of sensible living among the women, and the formation of an official body which will correlate and unify the activities of women and represent them in matters of general interest are listed among the purposes of the organization.

All members of the women student body are members of the league. Officers are to consist of a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer and an executive committee of student representatives and an advisory board of alumni.

Details of the league organization are to be completed by committees in the near future and the formal election of officers will occur before the close of the semester.

ENGLISH SOCIETY PRESENTS COMEDY

Delta Alpha Epsilon Successfully Stages "Twelfth Night" On Friday Evening

Shakespearean comedy received fitting and competent expression in the gymnasium last Friday evening when Delta Alpha Epsilon, Greek letter organization composed of major and minors in the department of English, rendered before an audience of over four hundred university and townspeople the delightful play entitled "Twelfth Night." Not only were the setting and costuming of the stage and the characters of the piece strikingly well arranged in view of the materials with the directors of the performance worked but the lines were well rendered and the spirit and meaning of the characters was given exceptional portrayal.

The scene of the comedy is laid in Illyria, one of the principal characters of the play being the duke of that province who is enamored with a lady living in his territory who because of the death of a father and brother has renounced all the pleasures of life, spending her hours in mourning. A shipwrecked lady of high breeding who enters the life of a serving man to protect herself in her adversity is sent by the love-stricken duke to present love tokens to the retired mistress. Instead of accepting the offers of the duke the lady falls in love with the supposed serving man. An embarrassing situation is only relieved after the brother of the lady in disguise appears and wins the heart of the would-be nun while the duke marries his erstwhile servant.

Extra effort was put forward to reproduce the setting and costumes of Elizabethan times, with special scenery and attention to detail, and the result was some very beautiful scenes and costumes. One whole end of the gymnasium was converted into a stage and footlights were arranged so that when the audience was thrown in darkness the scene was well illuminated. The whole effect was well carried out and pleasing in results.

Every member that took part was a star and the parts were well chosen. Since the membership of Delta Alpha Epsilon only extends to women, the masculine parts were portrayed by girls. Clad as courtiers, lords and servants they almost lost their identity and cleverly impersonated the male roles so studiously that Shakespeare himself could not have known the difference.

Doris Taylor, as a good-natured and witty-old-gallant won the audience from the start with her abandon and humour. To show that she was slyer than she looked she capered around

UNIVERSITY BATTALION UNDERGOES INSPECTION

Captain Ryan of the Western Department Inspects Cadets On Monday Morning and Afternoon

Monday was occupied with the inspection and review of the cadet battalion by Captain Ryan of the field artillery, United States army, detailed from the western department to report on the condition of the military department at the university. The battalion was assembled at 9 o'clock in the morning in formal dress and following the general inspection of the arms and equipment, battalion and company drills were held. In the afternoon a problem was presented to the officers and following contact with the outlined enemy a mimic attack was developed on land back of the new university terrace. When the afternoon tactics were completed and the companies reassembled Captain Ryan delivered a short address to the men and answered a number of questions put to him by cadets who were considering attendance at the Officers Reserve Camp to be opened at the Presidio on May 8th.

The inspecting officer did not follow the established custom during previous years of awarding the prize for the best drilled company. It was impossible, he said, to accurately estimate the abilities of two competing companies without a board of several officers who would judge the different points of parade drill. Also the relative importance of close order drill as compared with extended order tactics was rapidly diminishing and the real test of excellence in military organization was to be had only in the exercise of the principals of attack and defense.

(Continued on Page Three.)

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For Assistant Editor of the Sagebrush—Earl Wooster.
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(Continued from Page Two.)

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EDITORIAL

THE PART WE PLAY

A number of university men have signified their intention of entering the officers training camp to begin at the Presidio during the first week in May. A certain attitude expressed without reserve by a number of gentlemen on the campus who lack sympathy with the call of President Wilson for preparedness tends to make the men who will begin training feel as if they were freaks or pronounced fools, lacking in well-balanced sanity. Happily and to our sincere gratification this element is a small minority but its influence might be stamped as crass selfishness, utterly unworthy of any man entitled to the respect of his fellows.

There are only two possible courses of action to be taken in the present crisis. The belief may be held that the cause of the United States is mostly wrong and that of Germany mostly right, that our analysis of the acts of Germany is inaccurate, and that war upon Germany is not in defense of human rights; or the attitude may be held that for three years the Prussian autocracy has violated without compunction international and common law, written and unwritten, established by the sense of righteousness inherent in the heart of mankind.

If a man takes the first statement as true we respect his courage, but deprecate his sanity; but in the expression of his opinion let him come out in clear-cut, definite speech and abandon sneaking, sneering innuendo, which lacks the spirit of frank conviction and leaves the impression that a fear of personal harm and not well-founded belief is the basis of the attitude.

If a man believes that the course of President Wilson is right and that Hindenburg and Von Tirpitz are violators of right to be met and convinced only with a steel arm the only question remaining is a consideration of how service can best be rendered. For some men who have already before graduation assumed the care of those dependent in some measure upon their support duty and the plans of the war department indicate that service at home should be their task. But for men who are free from responsibility and the cares of others, there is only one path to follow, the tending of their services without reserve in the general scheme of preparation.

This is no time to sit on the fence with the general attitude of a man who counts for nothing. Democracy means equal privileges but likewise equal burdens and he who shirks from fear of personal harm places himself liable to the charge of "slacker."

ENGLISH SOCIETY PRESENTS COMEDY

(Continued from Page One)

in a dance of the times and was roundly encored. Elsie Farrar made a charming and bewitching lover and here when she assumed the dual role of a maiden, disguised as a courtier and-breaker of hearts. Her duel with the old gallant when she showed her womanly character and broke down was especially good.

Then there was Dorothy Hempton as the love-stricken lord and Faith Maris as the fair lady with whom he was enamored but who didn't act as the heroine should and fell in love with Sebastian, the courtier. These two characters were fitting chosen and skillfully impersonated. Helena Shade as a stiff and comical servant man also captured the audience.

The characters of the comedy as presented on Friday evening and their portrayals were:

Orsino, Duke of Illyria.....
Dorothy Hempton
 Sir Toby Belch.....Magdalena Bertschy
 Andrew Aguechek.....Doris Taylor
 Nolvolio, Steward to Olivia.....
Helena Shade
 Fabian.....Donna Dyke
 Feste.....Elsie Humphreys
 Sebastian.....Agnes Constable
 Antonio.....Isabel Bertschy
 Olivia.....Faith Maris
 Maria.....Edith Harris
 Viola.....Elsie Farrar

EDUCATIONAL LANDMARK RAZED TO THE GROUND

Whitaker Seminary, Former Girls Seminary, To Be Torn Down

The first educational institution for girls in Nevada is about to be torn down for the lumber in it. This forlorn looking building has stood at the top of Ralston hill since 1876 when it was built by Bishop Whitaker as a girls seminary.

As it stands today it means little to the casual observer, and might be classed in the category of haunted houses. But to the many residents of Nevada who graduated from it in its prosperous years, it means as much the university.

The association of alumnae and old students of the seminary numbers some thirty members residing in Reno and among them is Miss Sissa who has been an efficient registrar at Nevada for several years.

In 1892 the school was closed due to the completion of the university and a consequent lack of students. It was taken over by a hospital association and for several years served as a hospital until it was finally abandoned. Since that time it has been

T. AND D. THEATRE TO INCREASE VAUDEVILLE

Daily Bill of Entertainment Will Be Staged Changing Three Times Weekly

The T. & D. Theater will change its bill of vaudeville from one bill a week to a daily show of three bills a week. Mr. Northey, the manager of the T. & D. announces same to college people:

"The T. & D. will have a daily vaudeville bill beginning on the 6th of May with a full orchestra. It will be real vaudeville, too, from the Pantages and the Hippodrome circuits. We are not going to advance prices and we shall continue to produce the Triangle, World, Metro and Fox films, the Mack Sennett Keystone comedies and the L-Ko and Paramount one-reel comedies that have proved so attractive. Reno, I am sure, is a big enough city and its people have shown themselves to be appreciative enough to make a daily vaudeville bill successful. We have been trying to put this through for a long time but the trouble was that we could not get an arrangement on a regular circuit. This at last has been achieved, and this week the bill that is now appearing is the same that opened the Casino. The daily bill, starting a fortnight from now, will be of the same class as that on the T. & D. stage now. The success that has attended the vaudeville we have given up to this time seems to me to prove that the people are eager to have it. We shall have three changes of the vaudeville bill every week."

Since April 9 the students of the University of Tennessee have had two hours of military drill instead of one. The legislature of Tennessee this year voted a million dollar bond issue, the interest of which is to go toward paying the expenses of the university and also to build new buildings, and in all ways beautify and at the same time bring the university up to a high state of efficiency.

One hundred and fifty boxes of clothing which have been received at Harvard for the Harvard cadets have been distributed. Each man received one regulation olive drab woolen uniform, consisting of coat and breeches, one garrison or service cap, and a pair of canvas leggings. Campaigning hats, flannel shirts, and shoes will be issued later.

used temporarily several times as a school house but now it has served its usefulness and a landmark of the progress of education in Nevada will pass out of existence if not out of memory with its wrecking.

FRESHMEN DEBATERS WILL MEET JUNIORS

Sophomores and Seniors Are Defeated In Preliminaries of Inter-class Debates

Following debates between teams representing the two underclasses and the two upperclasses which resulted in victories for the freshmen and senior representatives the winning teams are to meet in a final contest to settle the interclass debating championship of the school. On last Tuesday evening the freshmen and sophomore teams met and the result was a decision rendered in favor of the freshmen team consisting of Morris Badt and Newton Jacobs over the sophomore team composed of Vernon Summerfield and Harry Stevens.

The next evening the juniors, represented by Howard Brown and Oscar Davis, won a decision from the senior team consisting of Margaret Hauer and Isabel Bertschy. The question considered in both contests was:

Resolved, that the United States should adopt a system of compulsory arbitration for industrial disputes with compulsory award, constitutionality waived.

The native side won in both instances.

Providing that arrangements can be made the final contest will be held in the gymnasium at the usual hour for the university assembly. The members of the team are considering the advisability of changing the question to the problem of the abolishment of capital punishment. Competition for first place in the final contest will undoubtedly be keen for a prize of \$20 will be given to the winners and an additional prize of \$10 is to be awarded the speaker showing the best form and effectiveness in his address.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT RENO HIGH TEAM

Babes Easily Win From High School Lads in Numeral Track Meet

(By JACK FROST.)

The University freshmen met and defeated Reno High school in a dual track and field meet last Saturday by a score of 78 2-3 to 43 1-3. Mackay Field was dotted with high school lads who came to loyally support their team even though it was generally whispered about some days before that the prep school boys had no chance to win. It was Reno high's letter meet and a numeral meet for the freshmen.

Block N officials started the fun with the hammer throw. Heer of Reno hurled the pellet a good one and twenty feet with Short taking second. Tam could not stay in the circle so had to be content with third. The two-twenty-low hurdles was the first track event. Gooding, frosh hurdler, came through in great style, winning easily from Green, Church and Hancock, all of Reno. Warren ran a plucky race for the freshmen.

A large field came to their marks in the 220-yard dash. Peart won easily, followed by Frost and Fairchild, making 24:3 against a strong wind. The mile run was a cinch for Corbett, frosh miler, who beat Bannigan, the "dark horse" of the day, for the first year men, and Snare from Reno. Eight sprinters ran in the hundred-yard dash. Tam streaked down the track with a high wind to his advantage and broke the tape in :09 4-5. Wilson of Reno and Gooding pulled in second and third.

Pratt easily copped first honors in the pole vault for the high school. Bell, Tam and Ninnis fought it out for second place all tying at nine feet. Only four men ran the quarter mile, three of them freshmen. This was the freshmen's strong event. Peart and Frost ended the race in a blanket finish closely pressed by freshman Cunningham. Reno high's crack quarter man, Fairchild, was shut out in this race because he was unable to pass the freshmen on the curves. The high sticks was another surprise as Gooding, who had never tried them before, romped away from Church and Green, both of Reno.

The track was crowded in the 50-yard dash. Lowrie, a prep lad, broke and was set back a yard. Tam dashed across the line first while Foster and Frost managed to get second and third. Peart walked away from the field in the half-mile, winning a slow race from Corbett and Bailey, the latter a high school hope. Warren, a freshman, tied Martin and Heer in the high jump for first place. Tam then proceeded to put the shot further than anybody else, taking first; two high schoolers, Heer and Foster taking second and third. Tam leaped 29 feet 9 inches in the broad jump, beating Lowrie by a good margin.

The half mile relay was easy for the university men. They tore off the distance in 1:39 1-5, beating the interscholastic record by two-fifths of a second. Peart, Cunningham, Frost and Tam carried the stick for the freshmen against Lowrie, Green, Van Reeder and Wilson. No fast times were made because the freshmen

ELECTIONS SET FOR FRIDAY MAY SECOND

Committee Selected to Arrange For Booths, Polls and Ballots

Election for the selection of student body officers for the coming year is to be held on May 2, according to arrangements of the executive committee.

A committee consisting of Charles Gooding, Joe Dann, Carl Kemper, Margaret Hesson, Herbert Squires and John Knight has been appointed to take charge of the polls, direct the provisions for voting. The polls will be opened for a period approximating four hours and during this time the votes will be cast electing the officers for the succeeding year.

Registrars of leading universities and colleges of the country will assemble at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., from April 25 to 27 to attend the eighth annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars. Tribute to the aims and work of this association was paid by President Butler of Columbia University when the registrars convened in New York City last year.

The program for the Kentucky meeting, announced by the president of the association, Frank A. Dickey, registrar of Columbia University, includes addresses and talks by registrars McConn of the University of Illinois, Payne of the University of Chicago, Hoy of Cornell University, Walters of Lehigh University, March of Northwestern University, Hiestand of the University of Wisconsin, Julian of the University of South Dakota, Pierce of the University of Minnesota, Jewell of Syracuse University, Tarbell of Carnegie Institute of Technology, Melville of Clark College, Snively of Allegheny College, Alexander of Swarthmore College, Marsh of Berea College, Miss Wolcott of Oberlin College and Assistant Registrar Grant of Columbia University. There will also be addresses by President Barker and Prof. Farquhar of the University of Kentucky and Prof. Nicholson, secretary of the national conference committee.

merely ran fast enough to win their races and no attempt was made to step the distances in record time.



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Y. W. C. A.

April 11th, this meeting was a particularly important one. Dorothy Hempton and Magdalena Bertschy had just come home from the conference at Mills College and each had many interesting and inspiring things to tell us. Dorothy, as annual member, outlined the work of the conference and spoke of the various speakers and meetings. Magdalena told of the beautiful setting and background which the Mills campus made for the conference. While each girl spoke on a different subject, both emphasized the cordiality with which they were received and of the inspiration and benefit they derived from the convention.

Nevada had four in its delegation, Florence White, Miss Wyal, Dorothy Hempton and Magdalena Bertschy.

Helena Shade also spoke for a few moments on "The All Prevailing Influence of Character." After a piano solo by Lois Moody, the meeting was closed.

April 18th—All freshmen meetings are peppy and this one was no exception to the rule. As the year is drawing to a close, so these said freshmen are thinking of the time when they will be sophomores and can give advice to the freshmen to be.

Alice Boynton led the meeting and called on six different girls who gave their views as to what they would like to tell the freshmen girls of next year. The girls who spoke were: Edna Short, Georgiana Steiner, Margaret Queen and Marian Lombard, and if next year's new girls receive all the advice planned for them they should fare quite well. The special musi was also provided by a freshman girl, a solo by Veva Campbell.

Next week Helen Fulton, the traveling student secretary for the Pacific Coast Field, will speak at the meeting.

ENLISTING GRADUATES TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Regents Pass Resolutions Giving Seniors Privilege of Enter Service Without Full Residence

According to resolutions recently passed by the board of regents all students enlisting in the service of the country who are eligible for graduation in the coming month of May will be graduated if they are carrying the required hours and are passing in all their work. Students of classes lower than the senior having passing grade may enlist and receive full credit. In the case of faculty members the board decided that in all cases of enlistment the instructors or professors would be granted absence from the university without pay during the time of their service.

The approved resolutions were as follows:

Whereas, the United States may need the services of students of the university before the close of the semester, be it resolved, that the Board of Regents declares the policy to be that such students be graduated if members of the senior class carrying sufficient hours and having passing grade at the time of enlistment, and if members of the lower classes having passing grade at the time of enlistment, and if members of the lower classes having passing grade, they be given credit for the semester's work.

Whereas it appears that certain members of the faculty and persons employed in the University may feel it their duty to enlist in the services of the United States government, either in the army or the navy, therefore, be it resolved, that in any such cases of enlistment the persons enlisting shall be granted leaves of absence from the university without pay, for the terms of their enlistment of service.

NEVADA GRADUATES ENTER ARMY CORPS

Former Students Enlist in Coast Patrol Service and in Aviation Department

Nevada is to be well represented among the men who will fight for America in the great war. News comes that Frank (Tiny) Fake and Earl Swain have enlisted as engineers aboard submarine chasers and are in active service. "Tiny" graduated in the class of '16 in the Engineering department and is remembered as a clever little football player in his college days. Earl Swain graduated in '15, also as an engineer. Both men were members of the T. H. P. O. fraternity and since their graduation have been working for the General Electric Company in New York.

John Whitmore, a former student, has enlisted in the aviation corps and is now in California learning to be a flyer and Ed Neasham is in town preparing to leave for the training camp as an infantryman. Ed has been working at Tonopah for several months and enlisted from there. Besides these men we have those who will go to the R. O. T. C. when school closes so Nevada seems to be sending her quota.

MANZANITA HALL

Miss Lauretta Adams of Auburn, Cal., visited her friend and old schoolmate, Teddy Kemper, over the weekend.

Ruth Davis of Virginia City visited Harriet Burnett in the Hall a few days this week.

Marjorie Queen's sister, Miss Louise Queen, is here for a week's visit from her kindergarden work in Santa Rosa, Cal.

Suite 315 was a scene of high revelry Sunday evening when the "Jaz" family gathered at an announcement party. Great was the excitement when the ribbon streamers leading from the basket of sweet peas, were pulled, yielding up the secret. Those present were the Misses Blanche Lathrop, Edith Harris, Dorothy Kempton, Emma Lou Singer, Grace Fuss, Donna Dyke, Edna Greenough, Lora Lamberson, Marian Lombard, Rose Harris and Lela Halsell.

A happy crew of these and those On pleasure bent, Sunday morning early arose, Their slumbers spent, The weather man, his duty waived, For mischief's glee, Let snow and wind and rain behave, Most unseemly.

Undaunted still with joyous mien, They sped away, Up to the Mansion's grassy green To swim and play; Believe me when I tell you true, They did go in, And while the snow came down and down, Did swim and swim.

The moral here you will admit, Is clear to see, And lest you should not thing of it, Can studied be. When setting out to have some fun, Tho' classed a fool, Let not taunts or frigid weather, Your adrouer cool.

Mrs. Moody has been visiting her daughter Lois for a few days, from her home in Quincy, Cal. Phoebe King visited Laurena Marzen at her home in Truckee over the week end.

UNIVERSITY CADETS MARCH IN PARADE

Procession Includes Members of Battalion and Faculty In Addition to Other Bodies

The largest parade ever witnessed in the city of Reno occupied the attention and applause of the townspeople last Wednesday afternoon when a procession which required nearly an hour to pass a given point paraded through the city streets and gave a stirring exhibition of the city's loyalty and granted the school children of the community the opportunity to evince their patriotism. The procession was under the direction of the city officials headed by Mayor Byington and was lead by Governor Boyle and staff. Many of the civic organizations of the city were represented and the members of the local Grand Army of the Republic and Spanish War Veterans were also in the parade. The entire cadet battalion headed by Captain McClure and Major Moore formed the first part of the second section and in column of platoons added a tone of color and military significance to the procession. The cadets were uniformed in dress parade blue and the battalion formed a column of six platoons at the head of which was the band playing national airs.

Other sections of the parade included a corps of university women and a group of senior men carrying an immense flag which covered the width of the street. All the grammar grade children and also the members of the high school student body formed a large section of the procession.

BLOCK N MEN WILL BANQUET WEDNESDAY

New Members to Receive Formal Initiation Into Society

The annual banquet of the Block N Society will probably occur next Wednesday evening. This year the society will have only the one banquet instead of two, as is customary and it is planned to make this one an especially enjoyable affair.

This banquet is given in honor of the new members who have received N's during the past year and constitutes their formal initiation into the society. Besides a savory feed speeches are the order of the evening. President Martin will act as toastmaster and the new members will be called upon to respond. About twenty-five members will be present.

Ten students of the University of Kansas, caught at an unauthorized public dance several weeks ago, were severely reprimanded by the chancellor of the university, and will not be allowed to attend any of the university dances or hops

SOCIETY

PI BETA PHI

The members of Pi Beta Phi were hosts to the Tri Deltis and I. O. A. O. at a delightful dancing party held in the gymnasium last Saturday evening. The scene of the evening's entertainment was decorated with national flags and colors and presented a gay setting for the ladies and their invited gentlemen guests. A feature of the evening was a song sung by the hosts in honor of the guests and composed particularly for the occasion. During the evening delicious punch was served and dancing continued until the tired and happy guests satiated with happiness, adjourned with a sincere tribute to the skill of the Pi Beta Phis as entertainers.

STATE ENGINEER APPOINTS FORMER U. OF N. STUDENT

Dean Scrugham, dean of the college of engineering—and newly appointed state engineer, has selected one of the university's ablest graduates to assist him in the execution of the duties of the office, Mr. Bonniefield McBride, '06, in the class of electrical engineering.

Following his graduation Mr. McBride entered active practice in his profession and his activities in the eastern part of the state have stamped him as an able and skillful engineer. At present he is general manager of the Elko-Lamoille Power Co.

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SENIOR CLASS WILL GIVE PICNIC SUNDAY

Members to Meet at Depot at Eight O'Clock and Spend Day at Bowers' Mansion

The members of the senior class will meet together in a last gala celebration and picnic on next Sunday at Bowers' Mansion. A committee has made arrangements for fares to the picnic grounds and the 8:15 train will see the members of the class on their way for a day's pleasure. Lunches will be taken and the return trip will be made on the evening train. Providing that sufficient fares can be secured a reduction in rates will be given by the railroad company and all fourth year students are urged to see the committee in charge as soon as possible providing that they intend to spend the day at the picnic.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON WINS BASEBALL GAME

Phi Delta Tau Is Bested in Loosely Played Contest on Mackay Field Last Saturday

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Tau met in an interfraternity baseball contest last Saturday afternoon with the result decidedly in favor of S. A. E., the final score being 14 to 3. Errors and miscues were frequent in the game, the team with the greatest proclivity in running bases having a most decided advantage. McPherson and Hawley were the battery for the Taus, and McKenzie and Davis did the receiving and hurling respectively for the S. A. E.'s.

Purdue men are taking up all kinds of military training. Twenty men are taking work for the proposed aviation corps. The remaining students are going in for the officers' reserve corps, infantry regiment, or the regiment of field artillery.

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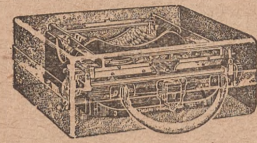
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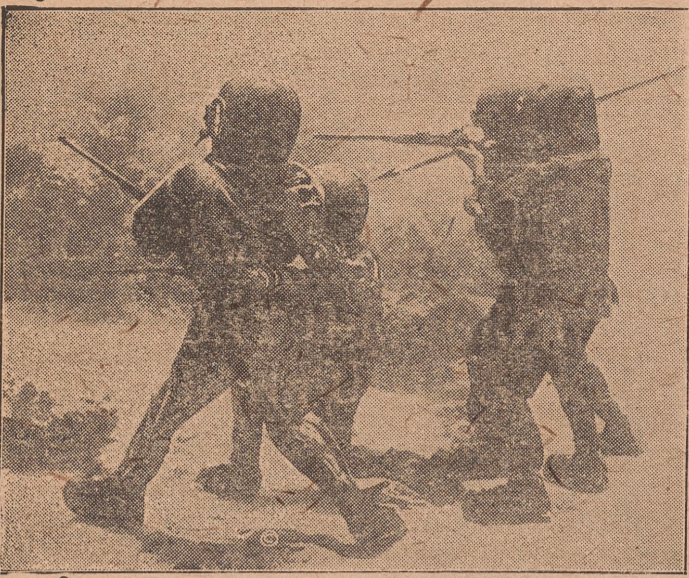
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JULES VERNE'S "20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA" IS SPECTACULAR NOVELTY TO BE SHOWN DURING WEEK-END



The motion picture version, "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," which is the latest spectacular novelty of the screen, will be the attraction at the Grand Theater for three days this week, commencing Thursday.

The filming of this fanciful story which requires the bottom of the ocean for its background, has been made possible by the inventions of the

Williamson brothers, who are now working on devices to adapt their inventions to combat submarines. The improbable and impossible from this fantastic tale are so combined with reality that one can hardly determine where truth begins and fiction ends.

Two performances daily will be given, the matinee at 2:30 and the evening exhibition at 8:15.

WALTER JEPSON TELLS OF VIVID EXPERIENCES

Rhodes Scholar From Nevada, Now in French Ambulance Service, Writes Thrilling Narrative

The following letters, written by Walter Jepson, Rhodes Scholar from Nevada and member of Hertford College, Oxford University, now a member of the American section of the French Ambulance Corps, are so replete with thrilling interest, and form such a vivid portrayal of conditions which many American college men may encounter before another year has passed that they are printed in full in two installments, one set in this issue and the second in the next issue of the Sagebrush. The letters were written to a brother, Melvin Jepson, a graduate of the university. The writer has been in the service since the beginning of the war and was recently promoted to the rank of section leader.

October 11, 1916.

A few night ago I had a ride which, in the whole was fairly exciting. I was on duty at a munition 'poste de secours' which used to figure quite prominently in the ways in the official news column: it was a place that had been bitterly contested, and its name is so long that it consumed about two lines of the precious space of every communique in which it was mentioned.

I was just returning to my post from a valley hospital after an evacuation that had used up the better part of three hours. Dusk was just coming on, and it was time for soup—so both the odour and my stomach informed me. These gastronomic instincts, however, were not to be satisfied at once. Before I could stop, a 'brancardier' (stretcher-bearer)—climbed aboard with orders for me to proceed to C—three kilometers further on. This was rather unusual, i.e. one is not usually sent to this post, but inasmuch as the mandate came from the "medium chef" there was no doubt as to its authoritativeness. The stretcher-bearer accompanied me as guide and directed me over a road which descended rather steeply and roughly through a forest. In places, however, the growth was rather sparse and we could I expect obtain a good view of mountains, valleys, and plain—not to mention other things—were it not for the cut bought which screened nearly the whole right hand side of the road. But at one particular turn I had two interesting views pointed out to me. One was a plain dotted with vilages and stretching as far as the horizon. The other was through the trees on the left—a mountain with a few shivered trees—all there was to tell the tale of a most terrific cannonade which had swept a one-time forest cleaner than a forest fire could have.

There were barb wire entanglements and then after a sharp rough descent I reached my destination. My guide left me, lost himself in the forest, and then I hal half an hour or so of anxious waiting. However, he finally returned, followed by four men bearing a stretcher aloft on their shoulders. Their burden, a soldier, who had been seriously wounded, was placed in my car, and the signal to start given. But I took time enough to tell my charge of the rough road ahead that it was necessary to go fairly fast to avoid being stuck every two feet,—would it be all right? Could he stand it? Then the same old spirit manifested itself. There was no complaint. I could do any-

thing that might be done to get out of this hole.

Another difficulty now beset me. Darkness had settled upon us, and I was prompted to light one side light, but the brancardier warned me against doing so—it would simply be giving the game away and exposing ourselves to danger which might be avoided. There was, in fact, no alternative and so I started out with not even a star to give me light. Well, it was a case of calling upon a seventh sense, and I am sure this is what got me over that road safely and soundly. Every bump made me think of my "blesse" with his both legs shattered. With every jolt I wished that I had not come out into this God-forsaken place. The "poste de secours" seemed to be about six times more distant than it was—in truth my gravest doubt was whether I should ever reach there. Of course I did and as soon as my wheels were blocked I was around opening the rear door. Then ended my anxiety with a display of more grit than I have seen in many a day. I was not met with sobs or moans due to the severe pain which I am sure had been aggravated by that rough ride, but with an expression of gratitude which took me off my feet. That night I relayed this same chap, along with some others to a valley hospital and thus ended a trip from trenches to safety.

Your letter of September 9th is before me after a journey which has consumed the better part of a month. There are many favorable comments which I should like and ought to make, but at the same time I must get this letter into the bag before today's collection. I just had a letter from Dr. Church which of course immensely pleased me. I shall be writing him soon. Possibly he may turn over to the Sagebrush what I write and in this way you will be saved some moments of precious time.

Sincerely,
WALTER.

Headquarters, Nov. 15, 1916.

Not half bad, is it, to enjoy such a luxury as trout, real honest to goodness trout in a place scarcely three miles to the rear of the present first line trenches? That is what happened to me when I was on duty at my last post. Many thanks to the Prussian Crown Prince who in the piping days of peace selected a beautiful little lake surrounded by precipitous mountains and stacked it with fish of the fore mentioned species. This lake is situated just above the "Poste de secours." N— Of course you can infer the rest.

I did not have a great lot of work there. A very cold snap has just set in and I expect both sides are at present looking more for the warmer spots in the trenches than anything else.

The last occasion when my squad was in for the usual two days rest, we had one of the most peculiar games of soccer football I believe I have ever indulged in. To be more correct, I should say the circumstances were quite peculiar, for we played a team raised from a regiment of French soldiers. The field was in range of the guns, aeroplanes could be seen overhead in the distance, the usual rumble along the front could be heard as distinctly as ever, and the day was none other than Sunday. The field happened to be quite near the village graveyard and while our game was in progress, one more plot of ground was being consecrated. Such is a bit of life at the front. Can you beat it?

UNIVERSITY BATTALION UNDERGOES INSPECTION

(Continued from Page One)

Detailed reports of the present condition of the military department will be presented to the war department by the inspector, particular emphasis being laid on university training at the present time because of the acute need in the army for officers. Certain companies of the western department, according to Captain Ryan, were under the command of captains only; all the other officers either being detailed in training schools or having been advanced to the rank of captain. Lieutenants are no longer on the muster rolls and in some instances two companies are under the command of one captain.

At noon time Captain Ryan and the cadet officers were the guests of Commandant Captain McClure at a delicious luncheon served in the lanai of the Riverside Hoetl.

I hereby decline the nomination for treasurer of the A. S. U. N. and vice-president of the Block-N Society.
LOIS MEYER.

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COFFIN AND KEYS HOLDS INITIATION AND SUPPER

New Members Are Banqueted Following Introduction Into Honor Society

The members of Coffin and Keys celebrated the initiation of four new members last Tuesday evening with introduction ceremonies held in the early evening and a banquet following the initiation at Kane's Cafe. The initiates entered the order through the formal ceremonies of introduction and all members then adjourned to the banqueting table where a delicious repast consisting of several courses was served. The new members initiated were: Francis Martin, Coin Cazier, William Shearer and Frank Harriman.

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