



## Students Made History at Show on Belle Isle New Officers for Next Year Now Elected

### SENIOR CLASS PRESENT "AMAZONS" FRIDAY NIGHT

DON'T FAIL TO SEE WHAT DASHING YOUNG GALLANTS THE BELLES OF OUR SENIOR CLASS WILL MAKE IN MALE ATTIRE

#### FOR BENEFIT OF RED CROSS

FINAL TOUCHES BEING PUT ON PRODUCTION BY JACK O'SULLIVAN AND SENIORS PROMISE A FIRST CLASS SHOW

Have you ever seen an Amazon? If not there is one more new sight ahead of you and you must not miss it. Not only one but three Amazons will appear before the Reno public on the Majestic stage, Friday night, May 11th, when the Seniors present their class play. The cast is busy now under the direction of J. B. O'Sullivan, putting the finishing touches on what promises to be a superior production. A beautiful wildwood glade forms an artistic background for the play. The ever-present keen humor of the lines with the complicated situations of the comical characters, will undoubtedly keep the audience in gales of laughter.

If you think girls are lovely in frills, frivolous and other female frippery, come and see them in riding britches, puttees and fishing jackets, and your love for the laces will die a swift death. The three lovely Belturbet daughters, Noeline, Wilhelmina and Thomasin vault gates, shoot rabbits, box like professionals, and in the end fall in love (what a come down) Juanita Frey, as the haughty, scornful Noeline, meets her fate in a London street fight—she faints into his strong arms and after that, it is all over. Eva Walker has the role of Lady Wilhelmina, the most girlish of the Amazons, and her sweetness in a fishing suit is well nigh irresistible. Lady Thomasin is played by Margaret Kemper, "By jove, am it is rip-pin".

"La, la, la!" Brow Gooding is to be a Frenchman. The sight of him in a black wig and mustache, struggling to be a "English to my back done, don't cheu know," will be worth twice the price of admission. But when he dashes in, fleeing from a cow,

the most strong heart could ask no more. Brow in a black wig! Can you beat it? Toby Squires appears as the mighty (?) descendant of a thousand earls—and very proud of it, he is. Wait until you see him trying to climb a rope or even a gate—it's rich. Carl Kemper is the athletic young hero, a Samson in his own right, and a mighty ardent lover as well.

Ruth Pyle plays the part of the stately mother of the Amazons; Gardner Chism that of the pious parson who "gets in" on all the secrets, and Dorothy Morrison has the role of Sergeant Shuter, who keeps the muscles of the Amazons firm. Chester Brennan and Bill Fife, as the family servants, are doing some excellent pieces of acting.

The cast is as follows:  
Galfred, Earl of Tweenways.....  
.....Herbert Squires  
Barrington, Viscount Litterly.....  
.....Carl Kemper  
Andre, Count de Grival.....  
.....Charles Gooding  
Rev. Roger Minchin.....Gardner Chism  
Fitton..... Chester Brennan  
Yonatt..... Bill Fife  
Orts..... Vernon Organ  
Miriam, Marchioness of Castlejordan.....  
.....Ruth Pyle  
Lady Noeline.....Juanita Frey  
Lady Wilhelmina.....Eva Walker  
Tady Thomasin.....Margaret Kemper  
Sergeant Shuter.....Dorothy Morrison

The proceeds of the production will go to the Reno chapter of the National Red Cross and it is expected that the seniors will be able to give a large donation to this worthy cause. Tickets are now on sale on the campus. Reserved seats will be on sale at the box office Wednesday morning. Special rates for students.

### MYSTERY! MYSTERY! A JOB FOR SHERLOCK

Brow Gooding, keeper of the money of the A. S. U. N., is losing weight over a very perplexing problem and would welcome any advice or clue. Some one has sent one big, new genuine dollar to the A. S. U. N. treasury, mailing it in a common envelope and neglecting to sign it or give any sign as to the sender.

Try as he can friend Brow cannot think of anybody owing money to said treasury or being in the frame of mind necessary for a donation out of pure generosity. If the former is the case our esteemed treasurer would like to send him a receipt as such lax business methods are not tolerated by him. If the latter is the case then he would like to thank him.

Anyone having a clue or information kindly communicate as soon as possible.

### ARTEMISIA NOW ON SALE AT REGISTRAR'S

A Work of Art From Cover to Cover and Is An Excellent Example of Printers' Art

The long looked for Artemisia arrived last Saturday morning and was placed on sale immediately. As quick as the impatient purchaser could secure his book he would seek out a shady spot and look it over. The usual procedure would be a hurried sort of perspective or panoramic view of the general effect and then a thorough examination from cover to cover to get the details. And the verdict was always some expression of appreciation as to the fine points of the book.

Paul Barker and Coin Cazier and the staff certainly deserve praise for the manner in which they have turned out this year's manual. To the Reno Printing Company and to the Sutter Engraving Company who handled the contract, credit is also due. They all worked conscientiously to make it the best book ever.

This year's Artemisia is dedicated to the members of the Nevada Legislature in appreciation of the support that the University has received from that body in the past year. There are two hundred and eight pages of well written manuscripts and attractive cuts. The cuts are especially clear and well arranged. Every organization is represented by a plate of cuts and a write-up. An original feature of the book is the pages containing the descriptions of the various departments with the write-ups by the heads of each department. In advertising value these pages should prove worth while.

Two hundred copies were placed on sale at Miss Sissa's office and about seventy-five have been sold thus far. The Staff have figured the cost upon a narrow margin and unless at least one hundred and fifty copies are sold there will be a deficit. Therefore it behoves us each and every one to buy a book.

### BELLE ISLE CARNIVAL A HOWLING SUCCESS

CROWDS FIGHT TO SPEND MONEY WHILE CONCESSIONS PLAY TO RECORD ATTENDANCE AND RAKE IN THE SHECKELS

#### GATHER IN \$639

GREATEST CARNIVAL EVER HELD IN RENO STAGED BY THE STUDENTS AND THE OLD STUDENT DEBT PAID OFF BY ONE NIGHT'S WORK

Is everybody satisfied? Did everybody have a good time? You can bet they did and when they realize that the debt that has been hanging over our heads for many years can now be paid they will feel a lot better. From the time when the only and original "Deacon" appeared at the head of the parade in the regulation preacher costume which is more becoming to "Deac" than his everyday clothes, until the last overworked side show cried enough and gave up to exhaustion the carnival was an event that we will be telling about for years to come. How we got Reno excited and turned them upside down and took all their money away and gave them the best time of their lives in the process and made \$639 in one night will make good conversation for a few more years. That no one expected such a shower of gold and most even felt doubtful of breaking even makes the miracle more wonderful. Anyway we did it and there is nothing left but to brag over it which we will now proceed to do.

At 7:30, when the parade was scheduled to start there were about twenty faithful ones assembled and then came the doubts and the misgivings for having the nerve to try to pull off anything so big and original. Then all at once they began to come from every direction at once until the old campus took on the appearance of a circus. Automobiles appeared loaded with girls of every country—dusky little hula girls in their shredded wheat dresses, tinkling, bewitching, oriental and Spanish dancers; daintily, shimmering, almond-eyed maidens clad in silk pajamas (which we might mention for the benefit of the Journal were not borrowed from Lincoln Hall because no boy could ever get on any cut like those); humors with an abnormal sense of humor expressed in their make up, girls dressed in snowy white to sell eatable at the booths, and a general assortment of roughnecks. Every feature was represented in the big procession.

And when that picturesque, howling mob went through town headed by the band the people just came right along. Like the Piper of Hamelin the parade drew the people along in its wake and over to the island. There was no escape once there and besides no one wanted to escape except to go home after more money.

It was a real genuine carnival with all the necessary ingredients. Cairo was there, Hawaii was there, and Japan and the hot-dogs and all the skin games to catch that sucker that is born every minute. First of all you changed your money into currency which would admit you to any show on the island so that you would spend more and get rid of it all before you left. Two bits worth of currency made a bale of hay look like ten cents along side of it.

Then those demons grabbed you and you felt like a piker if you weren't loaded down with the greenbacks. Speelers tempted you and the various free shows made your head swim. You just couldn't resist that hula-hula show so you took that in and sat there on the front row and willingly let them hypnotize you with eyes, hula music and a few more things. And oh, how they could wicki-wicky-wacky-woooo.

Cairo wouldn't let you by—the

#### JUNIOR CLASS ELECTIONS

Friday evening the junior class met and elected the class officers. Women's suffrage carried the day, the class choosing a woman president, vice-president and secretary; Lester Jones as treasurer was the only male representative chosen.

Myrtle Cameron was chosen president; Nellie Wilkinson, vice president, and Magdalena Bertschy as secretary.

crowd caught you or something. Anyway first thing you knew you were on the front row and being worked over by other eyes, music, and a few other things. No you didn't have a chance and had made a bum start already. While you were still under the hypnotic spell they sold you cigarettes that not even a Turk could smoke and that you are still trying to give away. Those harem ladies could have sold you a German submarine and made money on it.

Then you got reckless and tried a game of chance where the chances were certain that you would lose which you did with as little delay and trouble as possible. The card sharks at the poker table demonstrated the fact that a college education is not a waste of time and taught you a few things that you thought you knew besides. You paid two dollars in Reno money or forty dollars in currency to get a four-bit box of candy at the wheel or fortune. Then you went back for more money.

The shooting gallery and the hit-the-nigger-baby made you mad because you couldn't hit the ducks or a nigger baby. Consequently you spent a day's wages proving that you could. Attracted by the speelers you followed the crowd into another den and paid more good money to see how a student goes through college, or Stella, or Twilight Sleep or Sweet Sixteen, all of which were not near as attractive as they sounded.

Of course you never missed the Spanish cabaret with all the Carmens in Spain in the bill of fare. They danced and they sang while you dreamed of castles in Spain, tomas, tobasco sauce and chili con carne. Madame Cobina sang as only Madame Cobina can and they raised the price of admission to five dollars in currency but you fought with a few hundred others to get in at that.

If you were lucky enough to have at your disposal a fair companion you spent more precious moments at the jitney dance and tore off fox trots to your heart's content. Then if you got blood thirsty you wandered over to the battle royal where about six young white hopes (I mean black hopes) pounded each other into insensibility every five minutes.

Tiring of all this, the dust, the crowd, and the noise, you sought out a place to rest and gather together your few remaining senses and your travels brought you to an oasis in the desert, a cute little Japanese tea garden. While almond eyed, little vampires in disguise sold you American noodles on a Chinese plate in a Japanese setting which may be remembered for their quality if not for their quantity, you pondered upon the miracle.

It was eleven o'clock and still the crowd demanded to be allowed to spend money but the end was near. The imitation bar had long since given up the ghost and closed down, every hot dog was gone, the last ice cream cone had vanished but still the crowd hung on. At last the positively last show closed its doors and you wended your way home, sore because they wouldn't let you spend that last two-bits. But the time you had and you were only one of a thousand.

And when it was all counted up we had \$639 in cash with a possible expense of \$50. If we had only loaded up we would have made a thousand.

Two old grads were visitors on the campus recently. They were R. A. Hardy and A. H. Westhall, both of the class of 1910. Hardy is a mine superintendent at Aurora and Westhall is a mine superintendent at Fairview. Hardy may be remembered as a star football player and captain of the football team in his last year at Nevada. Westhall was also a first class athlete.

### STUDENTS ELECT OFFICERS FOR THE NEXT YEAR

ELECTIONS HELD WEDNESDAY AND STUDENTS CHOOSE EXECUTIVES FOR COMING YEAR

#### RUFUS OGIHVIE PRESIDENT

Student body elections are all over now and we know who the next president will be and also some other office holders that no one was a bit certain about. Wednesday was the day that men were made or lost and interest ran rather high on that day. From the time that the polls opened until they closed a steady stream lined up at the gymnasium to vote. The monotony of the voting machinery was varied only by the attempts of the poll clerks to extract the customary blackmail or fine from the candidates for the privilege of having their name upon the ballot. In almost every case they were successful, the booty ranging from a quarter to a dollar so the clerks fed well that day.

Interest of course centered around the two candidates for president, whose capabilities and merits were so nearly equal that there was little to choose between them. Three of the offices were not contested, one candidate trying for each. The polls closed at four o'clock and at about a quarter of six the clerks finished their work and the lucky aspirants were announced.

Rufus Ogilvie will be the man of destiny in the affairs of our student body next year. That he will make an efficient and capable executive need not be mentioned. After graduating from Elko High School, Rufus came to Nevada and took an active interest in student affairs as a freshman. When a sophomore he became a candidate for assistant manager of the Sagebrush and since that time he has been identified with the student publication. This year he served as business manager and upon his business instincts and good management has depended a large share of the success of the paper. Rufus has also held the office of president of the junior class and is a member of S. A. E. and C. P. and Ideas. Judging from his policies and ideas, a business administration may be expected from the next president with economy and efficiency as the watchwords.

William Shearer won out over Clinton Melarkey by the close margin of four votes. Shearer also promises to be a valuable man with good ideas

and the energy to put them into execution. Adele Norcross will preside over the records and books of the secretary's office next year and from the reputation which she has gained the past three years as an earnest and capable student worker, seems fitted for the job. Thomas Hobbins is to handle the A. S. U. N. exchequer and although he is a comparatively recent arrival he possesses the necessary business acumen and judgment.

Will Melarkey received as a mark of the appreciation and confidence which he had earned as this year's president of the A. S. U. N., the office of athletic manager. Thomas Jones won out over Earnest Tam as sophomore representative to the executive committee, and Harry Stevens captured the position of assistant manager of the Sagebrush. The other three offices went uncontested to Hulda Shartel as girls' athletic manager, Thomas Buckman as junior representative to the executive committee, and Earl Wooster as assistant editor of the Sagebrush.

The Returns

For President—	
Coin Cazier .....	100
Rufus Ogilvie .....	144
For Vice-President—	
Clinton Melarkey .....	120
William Shearer .....	124
For Secretary—	
Nellie Wilkinson .....	112
Adele Norcross .....	129
For Treasurer—	
Thomas Hobbins .....	138
Joe Hill .....	106
For Athletic Manager—	
Blair Menardi .....	66
Will Melarkey .....	178
For Girls' Athletic Manager—	
Hulda Shartel .....	215
For Junior Representative to Executive Committee—	
Thomas Buckman .....	222
For Sophomore Representative to Executive Committee—	
Earnest Tam .....	105
Thomas Jones .....	136
For Assistant Business Manager of the Sagebrush—	
Harry Stevens .....	146
Clem Caffery .....	96
For Assistant Editor of the Sagebrush—	
Earl Wooster .....	218

### LUCKY MEN ARE NOW KNOWN FOR R. O. T. C.

Nevada to Send at Least Seven Men to Training Camp Who Will Leave for Camp on the 10th

Word has just been received that the following men, Hill, Rice, Donohue, Wise, Aikens, Heard, Moore and Pohl have been selected from the cadet officers who made application several weeks ago for entrance in the officers reserve training camp at the Presidio at San Francisco. The camp starts on May 15, and the men will leave immediately. The selected men are decidedly fortunate as the number of applications was so great that only one out of every five were chosen. The camp will consist of 2,500 men, of which number one-third will obtain commissions. The remaining two-thirds will be listed according to their ability and called upon as occasion demands.

The present rank of the officers in the cadet battalion will be disregarded in choosing the officers. Selections being made entirely according to the ability shown by each individual and the examinations held at the end of the three months' training. In any case the younger men at the camp will probably receive only junior commissions. The captains and majors will be chosen from the older men. The successful candidates will be held in reserve for active service, while the training of the men drafted by the recent congressional legislation will be done by the regular army officers.

Mr. Norman L. Hill and Miss Lillian Lucas, of Oberlin University, carried off the prizes in the Oberlin Senior hair-growing contest. Hill's mustache won over the other Seniors by a slight margin. A Senior whose facial vegetation fell to the Junior tonsorial artists, was given honorable mention. Miss Lucas won the curling irons award by wearing her hair in curls longer than any other Senior maid.

Uncle Si lows as how there is only one cheerful thing that he can think of for a starter today, and that is that tonight is the night that his gang has ice cream for dinner.—Daily Illini.

### T. & D. Theatre TONIGHT

FRITZI BRUNETTE  
in  
"BEWARE OF STRANGERS"

HIPPODROME  
VAUDEVILLE

The Second Episode of  
"The Great Secret"  
Featuring  
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN  
Also a Laughable Comedy

Admission  
Matinee 10c  
Evening 10c, 15c; Children 5c

### Grand Theatre PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Wednesday-Thursday  
GLADYS HUELETTE  
in  
"POTS AND PANS PEGGY"

Friday-Saturday  
The Supreme Star  
PAULINE FREDERICK  
in  
"SLEEPING FIRES"

SPECIAL  
Three Days Beginning Sunday  
D. W. GRIFFITH'S  
"INTOLERANCE"  
The Biggest Screen Production  
Ever Shown  
All Seats Reserved



# THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH

(A Student Publication)

MEMBER OF NEVADA PRESS ASSOCIATION

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### EDITORIAL STAFF

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JUANITA FREY, '17.....	Y. W. C. A.
PHOEBE KING, '18.....	Manzanita Notes

### MANAGEMENT

RUFUS OGILVIE, '18.....	Business Manager
FRANK HARRIMAN.....	Assistant Manager

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR.....	\$1.00
TWO SUBSCRIPTIONS TO ANY ONE PERSON.....	\$1.50

Advertising Rates Will Be Furnished Upon Application to Manager

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## THE WAY TO HELP OLD U. OF N.

In a few days we will leave the campus that we have grown to love. We will be scattered to the four winds, some to the cities, some to the mining camps, and some to the fields and farms. Wherever we go we will carry with us the ideals and dreams that we have gained at college. A dream that most of us will carry is a dream of a bigger and better University.

The most practical use that that dream can be put to is to tell it to someone else and make him believe in the University as we do who have received its blessings. In other words to advertise the University wherever we go. The best advertisement an institution can receive is the praise from the lips of its students. The well worn slogan, "It Pays to Advertise" can be applied to our needs as well as to those of the business world.

We need the students without doubt and the only way to get them is to advertise. When we are out in the field or in our home town we have a splendid opportunity to talk to prospective students and do our best to influence those who are uncertain as to their future course. Boost for Nevada University and let the State know what it has to offer and what it is prepared to do for its students.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

We are drawing near to the close of our school year and in thinking over the achievements of the past year, we can see a good many things to be proud of. The mistakes can take care of themselves and besides we are not talking about them now anyway so we wont mention them.

We can be proud of our student officers for they have certainly performed the duties of their various offices in a creditable manner. It is largely due to them that we have the other things to be proud of.

We can be proud of the teams that have represented Nevada on the gridiron, the track, the basketball court and the debaters rostrum. The victories that we have gained we won clean and fair and the battles that we lost were lost hard and with a struggle.

Our finances are now in a prosperous condition and we can pay every debt that we ever owed and start the next year with a clean slate. We have assumed every burden and discharged it with credit. It has been a great year and we are proud of the record made.

## HERE'S TO THE NEW OFFICERS

We have chosen the men and women who are to govern the policies and welfare of the A. S. U. N. the coming year. Whatever each one's personal opinion might have been, the will of the majority expressed the view of the student body and we are in duty bound to support the men and women selected.

There are a great many things to be accomplished and the responsibilities of these officers will be heavy and how heavy and hard they will be depends in large measure upon the support that the officers will receive from the Student Body.

## ALUMNI EDITION NEXT WEEK

Next week's Sagebrush will be the last one and it will be in the hands of the Alumni Association of the University of Nevada as has been the custom for some time past.

It is with a feeling of relief that we turn the last word of the year over to them and we wish them success in their enterprise.

## IN APPRECIATION

We all take our hats off to the ones who engineered and aided in making the Carnival the success that it was. The committee at the head, the different organizations, who gave effort to the individual concessions, the Reno Power and Light Company, George Wingfield, and the public in general receive our everlasting gratitude and appreciation.

## LAST MEETING OF STUDENT BODY

Student Body Meets For Last Time This Year and Winds Up Business of the Year

### RESOLUTION PASSED

With the new president, Rufus Ogilvie, presiding, the last meeting of the year was held Friday in the bleachers. Plans for the parade and carnival at Belle Isle were announced and several other measures of importance were discussed.

A motion was made to grant a record to George Ogilvie in the two-mile run at 10-26-2 and to Earnest Tam in the 100 at 9-4-5, and considerable discussion developed over the question. It was pointed out that the A. S. U. N. constitution calls for three stop watches and three judges before a record can be declared and only one stop watch was held on Ogilvie and Tam. But since there was a large margin between Ogilvie's record and the previous one held by Kent of 10:49 the student body decided to grant the record.

In the case of the 100-yard record, the A. A. U. rules under which we hold our contests, do not recognize a record in the dashes made with a wind behind the runner's back as in Tam's case. When Randall made his record under the same conditions these rules were not in force. Only one stop watch was held over Tam and for these reasons the record was not granted to Tam.

The resolution which was printed in last week's Sagebrush, was passed with little discussion. That it would be a wise innovation seemed to be recognized by all present. It provides for the compulsory payment of class dues and Sagebrush subscription at registration.

A vote of thanks was moved and tendered to Paul Barker, Coin Cazier, and the Artemisia staff for their excellent work on the Artemisia in behalf of the Student Body and the University. With that the meeting adjourned.

### MINING ENGINEERS LECTURE TO STUDENTS

Two very prominent mining engineers were on the campus last week and they lectured to the Engineering Club and mining students. They were Mr. Phillip Moore and Mr. Bradley Stoughton, president and secretary respectively of the American Institute of Mining Engineers. Both were on their way to attend the convention to be held in San Francisco and stopped off for a few days to speak before the Nevada chapter of the association.

At a meeting of the students of the engineering colleges, they spoke to the students upon the subject of national defense and the engineer. Their remarks were listened to with interest by those present.

A Virginia editor threatened to publish the name of a certain young student who was seen hugging and kissing a young girl in the park, unaware that he was noticed.

Advertise in Sagebrush.

# SIGMA ALPHA FRATERNITY ENTERS PHI SIGMA KAPPA

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS OF TWENTY YEARS' STANDING AFFILIATES WITH NATIONAL FRATERNITY DURING WEEK-END

## INDUCTION BANQUET

ALUMNI FROM OVER ENTIRE STATE CAME TO RENO FOR FESTIVITIES AND CEREMONIES WHICH OCCUPY SEVERAL DAYS

Following a period of twenty years' existence as a local fraternity and in the month which marked the twentieth birthday of the organization Sigma Alpha of the University of Nevada last week entered the ranks of Phi Sigma Kappa, the ceremonies and festivities occasioned by the induction requiring all of Friday and Saturday for their completion.

Friday morning the team of inductors consisting of Dr. Walter H. Conley, president of the fraternity and head of the Metropolitan Hospitals of New York, and a team from the California chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, headed by Louis R. Byington, assistant graduate manager to Mr. Stroud, arrived in Reno and immediately preparations were completed for the initiation of the charter members which occurred in the beautiful lodge room of the Masonic Temple. The charter members consisted of twenty-three members and followed their initiation the installation ceremonies and rites of the Etae Duteron chapter were completed.

In the evening a reception and dance was tendered by the newly initiated men to the entire faculty and student body in honor of the visitors at the Century Club. Refreshments were served in the lower rooms of the hall and dancing was enjoyed on the upper floor. The hall was beautifully decorated with roses and greens and a huge American flag covered the ceiling.

On Saturday following a conference with the alumni the graduate members of the local fraternity were initiated into the order and given the rights and privileges of members.

In the evening an induction banquet was served at the Golden Hotel Grill and during the course of the evening speeches of felicitation and confidence in the new order established were given by toastmaster William E. Melarkey, President Walter H. Conley, John W. Heard, John Cazier, John M. Gregory, T. Lyster Withers, Carl D. Kemper and Louis R. Byington of Omega chapter.

The charter members who took the vows of Phi Sigma Kappa were: John N. Heard, Carl D. Kemper, Vernon Organ, Gardner Chism, William E. Melarkey, E. Coin Cazier, C. Howard Candland, Clinton Melarkey, Leland Peart, John Patterson, Leo Bartlett, Morris T. Smith, Earnest Tam, Jack Frost, Everett Gooding, Willard Mason, Thomas O'Connor, Robert H. Graham, Albert Henry, Frances Young, Robert E. Donovan, John W. Smith, William A. Pennell.

The alumni members were Harry E. Stewart, '94; Jerome B. Higgins, '97; John M. Gregory, '99; F. J. De Longchamps, '05; Alexander Boyle, '06; Jay A. Carpenter, '07; E. Reay Mackay, '13; Joe W. Wilson, '13; W. Clark Webster, '14; Chester A. Paterson, '15; Lyster Withers, '15; Donald Stewart, '18; John Chism, '98; George Henningsen, '15; John I. Cazier, '13; H. H. Cazier, '06. Three of the founders were among the initiates and Governor Boyle, now at the western conference of governors and U. S. Surveyor-General J. B. O'Sullivan, detained from the initiation by sickness, will enter the fraternity at a later date together with many more of the other alumni.

## GENERAL PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT

May 11 to 16, 1917

Friday, May 11—Senior play, "The Amazons," (Pinerio), Majestic Theater, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday, May 12—Delta Alpha Epsilon banquet, Century Club, 6:30 p. m.

Sunday, May 13—Baccalaureate sermon, Rev. Edward L. Parsons, rector of Saint Mark's Episcopal Church, Berkeley, Cal., gymnasium.

Y. W. C. A. vesper service, 6:30 to 7:30 p. m., gymnasium. The public is cordially invited.

Monday, May 14—Meeting honorary board of visitors, 10:00 a. m., President's office. Alumni business meeting (place to be announced), 2:00 p. m.

Tuesday, May 15—Meeting board of regents, president's office, 10 a. m. Phi Kappa Phi banquet, Century club, 6:30 p. m. Address, Professor Frank C. Lockwood, "Emerson as a Philosopher."

Wednesday, May 16—Commencement Day, 10:30 a. m., gymnasium. Address by Professor C. Lockwood of the University of Arizona. Informal reception to alumni and seniors, Century club, 8:30 p. m. Daily 9. m. to 5 p. m.—Art exhibit, University Library.

### FLAG ETIQUETTE

Flag Should Not Hang During the Night—How to Hang Bunting

Many of the sorority and fraternity houses, as well as the homes and business houses of Reno, are flying the American flag. But did you ever consider that there is a wrong as well as a right way to do this.

Raise the flag at sunrise or after, never before.

Lower the flag at sunset.

Whenever possible the flag should be flown from a staff or mast, but should not be fastened to the side of a building, platform or scaffolding. It should not be used as a cover over table, desk or box, and where anything can be set or placed upon the flag.

When the flag is used out of doors, it should always be allowed to fly in the breeze.

When cluster and drapings of colors are desired, bunting or cloth should be used, but never the flag. The flag should not be allowed to remain up during a rain or storm.

The flag should never be allowed to touch the ground and should never be raised or lowered by any mechanical appliance.

When draping the flag against the side of a room or building, place the blue field always to the north or east.

Bunting should be draped or hung with the red at the top, followed by the white and the blue in accordance with the heraldic colors of the flag.

It is a mark of disrespect to allow the flag to fly throughout the night. A flag flown upside down is a signal of distress.

When the national and state, or other flags fly together, the national flag should be on the right. The national salute is, under the law of the nations, 21 guns.

When the national colors are passing on parade or in review the spectator should, if walking, halt, and if sitting, arise and stand at attention and uncover.—Exchange.

A convention of humorists from 20 different colleges will meet soon.

A "funny" group of individuals will gather as representatives of the twenty or more humorous college papers of the United States meet at Pittsburgh on May 4 and 5. The idea of the convention is for the exchange of ideas and opinions regarding college publications, and to promote a spirit of good fellowship among the university humorists. All of the large colleges of the country are expected to be represented.

Get the big drink "Rule G" at Dalton. Clifford & Wilson Co.



Ask Any Owner AT THE UNIVERSITY

Paul L. Ross SPARKS, NEV. PHONE 32W

## PHOTOS

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WALTER JEPSON TELLS OF VIVID EXPERIENCES

Camp D—, Vosges Mountains, Alsace, Nov. 29, 1916.

Oh, to be at home, now that Christmas is near! At no other times since I have been abroad have I felt the domestic instincts so keenly...

Tonight, the eve of Thanksgiving (I think) I am sitting in a "abri" that is to say a bomb-proof and by the dim light of a smoking lantern I am writing this letter...

There can be no doubt as to where you will be spending your Yule-tide. Enjoying the gentle luxury of home!

Well, it does look as if I were going to spend my Christmas in the same place where I have already passed four good months, God willing. It is not exactly necessary that I do this for I really have an option in the matter...

Furlough amounts to about ten days in any place the recipient may choose to go to, and in my case when I start out shortly some time after December 10, I shall in all probability set my destination down as Paris.

There is just one more thing and I shall bring this letter to a close. I have just been promoted to a position, or rather rank, of "Sous-Chef" being the "Section Leader."

For a moment after I was told about it I felt a bit flattered but more than that it is now the best proof I have to offer that my services out here have been appreciated in the sense that I have done my best under the circumstances.

At a Poste de Secours, in the Vosges, Nov. 30, 1916.

Your letter is being resumed after a slight interruption which caused me to put it off till now. A wounded man was brought in and of course he had to be evacuated to a valley hospital.

Now that winter has fallen with heavy hand upon our section our work has within the last two months considerably diminished. Wind, rain, snow—all the elements, including mud have proven to be a common enemy to friend and foe...

Whilst on duty at my last mountain post, I mounted to an old observation post bureau quite near to the French lines, and during the time I was there the French artillery started as nice a little bombardment as we have had in this sector for many a day.

This bombardment took place on the Hartmanns Weilerkopf (some name, eh). From my vantage point which was on the crest of a mountain about one and a half miles away from the actual German positions up the side of another mountain, I could plainly discern just about where every shell burst and threw up its column of smoke and debris.

No attack followed or accompanied the artillery play, the usual course of events in the more open country, but not in this sector, the most mountainous between Belfort and Dixmude, that is to say from one of the western fronts to the other.

I hope the foregoing will in no way sound to you as being a bit melodramatic. I have mentioned it only in the light of passing interest as something which is nothing more than usual in our every day life out here.

published by Houghton-Mifflin Co., Boston, and can be ordered through any bookshop if you are unable to purchase it direct. The title is "Friends of France, the Field Service of the American Field Ambulance Described by its Members."

Well, "mon vieux," now that the human steam calliope have ceased their bellowing for two or four years as the case may be, I shall not feel at all insulted if you do scratch me a few lines as to how things are coming along in that great land of my past and my future.

Therefore with all good wishes for Christmas and the New Year, trust me to keep on the alert in case Kaiser Bill decides to send me a present in the form of one of his metal missives.

In one of my recent letters home I promised that I would try to give you some account, however vague, of my experiences after our section had said farewell to Alsace, and betaken itself to whereabouts supposed to be unknown.

When I returned to the front after my "permission" in Paris I did not find the section in the same mudhole in which I had left it some ten days before. By some divine dispensation it had extracted itself and had moved about ten miles "closer up" to a village as rather a suburb, "Mudville" by name.

A brief examination of car No. 295—for five months a source of great care and pride—revealed the unsurprising fate that she had fallen during my absence upon evil hands. However, after a slight bit of coaxing I managed to regain some of her former sympathy and this allowed me to fall in with the rest immediately.

Over this road we passed night and day just the same, although at night it would have been rather indiscreet to use any more light than that afforded—which was none at all—by one small blue lamp provided mainly to avoid the catastrophe of being run down by any one of a thousand different kinds of vehicles which continually, and especially at night whooped it up and down.

At any rate with ten ambulances on duty for 24 hours during which time the other ten were resting, the Section transported over the run I have just mentioned wounded and sick to the number of about one-half the population of Reno and this was done in a period covering about two weeks.

Every night as regular as ten thirty would come around, our "friends" on the other side would send our village little remembrances. These we would hear come whizzing over our barracks, and land some hundreds of yards down in the already demolished "suburb"—all of which would necessitate that we should put our heads a little further under the covers.

But there were other parts which Fritz had even a greater fondness for by day as well as by night, and these were different points along our road. I was first introduced to this fact one night when I was leisurely returning from the hospital. Just as I was nearing a certain village, I heard the usual whizz and before I could gather any thoughts on the subject, the usual explosion an uncertain number of yards on my left. "What! this far back, never knew it before," I said to myself. "This far back all

right," another one burst in similar relation to me and thereafter, well Lizzie got a couple of extra notches of gas and never stopped to inquire or investigate whether there were any more.

At another time I happened to be passing through the aforementioned village. A wounded soldier was riding in front with me and we were talking lightly about things in general. When we reached the center of the town I pointed out a barn which had been hit by a shell that afternoon. No sooner had I the words out of my mouth when "bang" there occurred a terrific explosion not far from our rear. Tiles, eclats, rocks, everything began to fall around us.

But it seems to have been an act of fate that I should have experienced the most whistling overhead just after I had got a blowout and had proceeded to make the usual repairs. It happened about ten one night near a bridge over which we passed. Fortunately the bridge was not the objective on this occasion as it had been on others and so things passed away quite smoothly.

I wonder if you suspect any attitude of indifference on my part in regard to the incidents I have just written about? If you have I really don't think you have missed the mark very badly, for that is what one comes to after but a short time at the front. Danger comes and goes so quickly that one never has time to give his own chances a single thought. And as regards the shells which one hears whistling in their flight overhead such are not the kind to be afraid of. Any soldier who knows the game will tell you that. It is the shell you don't have a chance of hearing until it is upon you that causes such havoc.

We were about two weeks on this run. Our quarters while not actually in the city of V— were not far off, and on usual occasions I had the very good fortune to pass within the walls.

However, I think my most vivid recollection of that fortnight goes back to the road (which carried us away beyond the city) and to the poste where we received our loads of human freight. Hither the wounded and sick come straight from the battle line. They limped up, drag themselves up, some supported on the arms of their not so badly wounded comrades, some on stretchers, others by any way whatsoever. With them the mud which will always be remembered had been a more reality than with us. They were covered from head to foot; it oozed from the lacings of their shoes; perhaps they had been standing in it up to their waists for as long as ten days. There were not even trenches to stand in. The

recent heavy bombardments preceding the attack had done away with them and soldier and officer alike were left to the crude shelter of shell holes. Our day of relief arrived and we moved away with mixed feelings. If we were going to have "repos" i.e. a rest, we should have liked to have had it where we were. But no, the opposite was the sequel and a few days later we found ourselves doing like work in another sector and with that I leave you.

The appended poem was clipped by Rev. Samuel Unsworth and added to this series of letters as a tribute to the Oxford Collegians who have given their lives to the cause.

THE SPIRES OF OXFORD

(Seen from the train) I saw the spires of Oxford As I was passing by, The gray spires of Oxford Against a pearl-gray sky. My heart was with the Oxford men

Who went abroad to die. "The years go fast in Oxford, The golden years and gay, The hoary colleagues look down On careless boys at play.

But when the bugles sounded war They put their games away. The cricket-field, the quad, The shaven lawns of Oxford To seek a bloody sod— They gave their merry youth away

For country and for God. "God rest you, happy gentlemen, Who laid your good lives down, Who took the khaki and the gun Instead of cap and gown. God bring you to a fairer place Than even Oxford town." —W. M. LETTIS.

Yes, they have the fever at the University of Sewanee, and now they are talking about having a military company there. It is proposed that the faculty give credit for a full course to those who take the training, and that they try to get an army officer to drill the rookies. The faculty is speedily acting on this and it is thought that all the demands of the students will be met.

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**MANZANITA HALL**

Mrs. Omer Maris of Manhattan visited her daughter in Manzanita Hall over the weeks' end.

Mrs. Creek and daughter of Winemucca spent several days of last week with Ethel Creek.

Gladys Pendergast was surprised by a visit from her father and brother for the week end.

The hall was almost depleted of furniture Saturday and Sunday. Cario, Japan and Hawaii required about everything that was movable and the front parlors presented a rather lonesome appearance.

Laila Baker is to leave Saturday night to assume the duties of a teacher near Burlingame, Cal.

Jimmie Odbert left Thursday for Modoc county to teach in the summer school. We sure miss Jimmie.

A meeting of the Manzanita Hall Association held last Thursday night resulted in the election of the following officers for the coming semester: President, Faith Maris; vice-president, Elvina Blevins; secretary, Myrtle Brown; treasurer, Emma Lou Singer.

**SOCIETY**

Sunday afternoon at her home on Fourth street Doris Taylor entertained the senior members of Delta Delta Delta. The tables were artistically set in Delta shapes with beautiful baskets of apple-blossoms tied with silver-eyed and blue tulle in the center of each table. Dainty little guest towels with Delta Delta Delta 1917 crocheted in them were at the place of each guest and added to the spirit of the occasion. Tri Delt and college songs were sung and everyone enjoyed a jolly farewell time together. Those present were Dorothy Hempton, Agnes Constable, Edith C. Harris, Edith S. Harris, Elsie Humphrey, Ruth McKissick and Doris Taylor.

**BICYCLE HANDICAP RACE—RECORD MADE**

A new record was set last Friday noon by A. J. Aikens in the handicap bicycle race. The course covered was from Lincoln Hall down to the campus gate and back by way of Manzanita. As there was only one bicycle available the contestants peddled against time. Louie Meyer and Jock Aikens were the only entries in the race. The latter was handicapped five seconds in time and had to wear his hat and coat and smoke a cigarette during the race.

Louie Meyer made the course in 2:31 but claims that a young lady made eyes at him near Manzanita and the shock was too great for him to recover from before he reached Lincoln Hall.

Our friend Jock then bettered this time, making the race in 2:23. The cigarette was still lit and the prize was his.

As this was the best time made, there is talk of asking the student body to allow it to stand as the record. However, as not more than one watch was used it is feared that it would be declared unconstitutional.

**AGRICULTURE COLLEGE POSSESSES FINE MARE**

The Most Valuable Mare in the State Among the Stock of the Agricultural College

If one should take a stroll over to the Farm, the Aggie students would very likely show him a prized possession which is the pride of them all. They have a mare named Cinderella which has produced enough thoroughbred Percheron colts to make her worth her weight in gold.

Cinderella has just produced another prize winner and it has been named Manzanita (ask an Aggie student why). Her Block N, another offspring and a coming two-year-old has received a valuation of \$1500. Cinderella is also the dam of five other thoroughbreds and the granddam of two. She has been pronounced the most valuable mare in the state.

The campaign has already started at Purdue University, and the motto and advice are being scattered broadcast. Active warfare on the flies should begin early, and by destroying their breeding places, such as piles of rubbish and filth. Plenty of slaked lime should be used on all piles of manure and open vaults. Preliminary attention would prevent the spread of dangerous diseases.

Apt.—"Why do they call the baby 'Bill'?"  
"He was born on the first of the month."—Awk.

**Y. W. C. A.**

The last meeting of the association for this year was held last Wednesday. Miss Wygal talked and since this was the last time she will talk there was a large attendance. Miss Wygal is soon going east and next year will take up work in a college which is a little nearer her home. We will all miss her, but we wish her luck. Grace Fuss played an instrumental solo after which the meeting was closed.

Instead of a regular cabinet supper after the meeting the new cabinet entertained the old at the home of Adele Norcross. After supper and a short business meeting the girls spent a happy hour talking and singing Y. W. and college songs.

**HERE THEY ARE**

Next year's officers in every organization elected this year to take office next semester.

Student Body—  
President—Rufus Ogilvie.  
Vice-President—Will Shearer.  
Secretary—Adele Norcross.  
Treasurer—Tom Hobbins.

Executive Committee—  
Junior Representative—Tom Buckman.  
Sophomore Representative—Tom Jones.  
Officers of Student Body.

Athletic Managers—  
Men's Athletic Manager—Will Melarkey.  
Women's Athletic Manager—Hulda Shartel.

Captains—  
Football—Fran Martin.  
Basketball—Tom Buckman.  
Track—Chet Greenwood.  
Baseball—??  
Girls' Basketball—Isabelle Slavin.

Publications—  
Sagebrush:  
Editor—Lyle Kimmel.  
Business Manager—Frank Hariman.  
Assistant Editor—Earl Wooster.  
Assistant Manager—H. Stevens.

Artemisia—  
Editor—Edna Greenwood.  
Business Manager—Emmet Smith.

Class Officers—  
Senior Class, '18:  
President—Myrtle Cameron.  
Vice-President—Nellie Wilkinson.

**"SUMMERFIELD FLYER" CATCHES THE N.-C.-O.**

**"SUSANVILLE" JOE THE CAMPUS MOVIE STAR**

**ONE MORE VICTORY FOR THE LOWLY FORD**

In a spectacular race that would make Barney Oldfield look like an amateur and cast his old "Green Dragon" into the junk heap, "Susanville" Joe as mechanic and chief pilot Summerfield in the "Bumping Louse" overcame a ten-minute handicap last Thursday when they raced down the Susanville road and caught the N.-C.-O. train as it grunted toward Fort Bedwell carrying Joe's Jimmie. Joe had just returned to the campus from the N.-C.-O. depot, after bidding Jimmie goodbye, and, standing sadfaced, watched the train carry HER away. Standing lonely—and looking twice his usual size—Joe stuck his hands in his pockets, felt a small piece of cardboard, but thought it was no more than an ace, queen of hearts or a joker. Suddenly he realized that it was Jimmie's baggage check—and he had her ticket too. Shouting like a Chinook Indian he

collared Vernon Summerfield, who was adjusting the sparking of his "Bumping Louse" and poured out his sad tale. Summerfield, the man of the hour, gave the ford handshake, stepped on her tail and they shot out of the gates in a fiery glare bound for the disappearing train.

The mighty Ford soon overtook the lowly N.-C.-O. Speeding up the grade "Susanville Joe" made a flying tackle for the first coach—misjudged the distance and found himself on the N.-C.-O. roadbed. Jumping up he swung on the last car and breathlessly pressed the tickets into Jimmie's eager hands. Midst profuse thanks Joe reluctantly withdrew from the car and wiping the blood, blushes and gravel off himself returned to the campus where he found the president of the Nevada Moving Picture Co. awaiting him with an unsigned contract. Joe will be with us next year as he cannot act without the heroine.

Secretary—Magdalena Bertschy.  
Treasurer—Lester Jones.

Junior Class, '19—  
President—Georgia Hopkins.  
Vice-President—Pauline Coke.  
Secretary—Salome Riley.  
Treasurer—Henry Rhodes.

Sophomore Class, '20:  
President—Pat O'Rourke.  
Vice-President—Lelia Ogilvie.  
Secretary—Marie Lombard.  
Treasurer—William Van Dennis.

Lincoln Hall—  
Mayor—Brow Gooding.  
Secretary and Treasurer—Elmer Knight.

Manzanita Hall—  
President—Faith Maris.  
Vice-President—Elvina Blevins.  
Secretary—Myrtle Brown.  
Treasurer—Emma Lou Singer.

Block N—  
President—Jens Jensen.  
Vice-President—Fred Winegar.  
Treasurer—Hutson.  
Secretary—McKenzie.

Y. W. C. A.—  
President—Georgie Damm.  
Vice-President—Adele Norcross.  
Annual Member—Faith Maris.

**FRESHMEN ELECT OFFICERS**

At a class meeting held last Tuesday night the Freshmen elected the following officers to guide the destinies of the class for the next year: Patrick O'Rourke, president; Lelia Ogilvie, vice-president; Marie Lombard, secretary; Van Dennis, treasurer.

Secretary—Magdalena Bertschy.  
Treasurer—Mary Browder.



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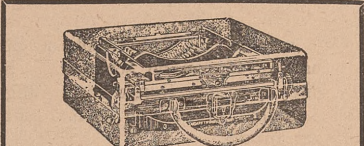
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The Freshmen of the University of Peoria have voted to follow the custom started by the class of '08, and wear red caps. The initiative in this matter was left wholly to the Freshmen.

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COMMEENCEMENT DAY, Wednesday, May 16, is little more than a week away, and it is high time that you were thinking about your graduation costume. Frocks so simple, so dainty, so appealing, have been designed for this pre-eminent occasion of "school days," that every sweet graduate is sure to find just the one "after her own heart." There are dresses of net, voile and crepe de chine, trimmed with laces, embroideries and ribbons—some with little touches of color that greatly enhance their beauty. SEE THE WINDOW DISPLAY.

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