



DAVIS FARM IS COMING TO RENO NEXT SATURDAY

UPPER CLASSES VETO DANCES DOWN TOWN

Meeting of Upper Classes Decides Against Taking Class Dances Downtown

To settle the question of having the Junior Prom downtown, the two upper classes met last week and talked things over. The Juniors advanced the argument of economy and better facilities downtown and also dwelt upon the fact that more downtown people would attend if the dance were held in a better place than the gym. Seniors and a minority of the Juniors argued that it was against tradition to hold a class dance in any other place than the gymnasium and that it would be more economical not to decorate at all, since the present conditions warrant such a course. A vote was taken and it was found that the opinion against a downtown dance prevailed. It was also moved and passed that the sentiment of the upper classes be against any class decorating this year and in this way a large share of the expense will be curtailed.

ONE MORE MAN GOES TO AMERICAN LAKE

Ed Caffery's Claims for O. R. T. C. Not Allowed and He Leaves for National Army Camp

Nevada lost another good man last week when Ed Caffery went with the third draft quota from Washoe county. Ed was a member of S. A. E. and Coffin and Keys fraternities and was prominent as a member of the class of '18. He has contributed a great deal to student activities and his energy and enthusiasm will be missed. Ed was signed up in the O. R. T. C. and was to go to the Presidio in about a month for the third officers' camp. It was thought that this would exempt him from draft, but the War Department ruled that students not actually in training at the Presidio were not in service in the armed forces. This made Ed eligible for draft and his number was drawn and his claims disallowed.

K. U. GRAD IS FIRST MAN IN U. S. SERVICE KILLED IN EUROPE

Lieutenant W. T. Fitzsimons, the first member of American forces to be killed in European battle fields, was a native of Kansas and a graduate of the University of Kansas. He was killed September 7 while on duty with British forces in France, during a German bomb raid on allied hospitals back of the battle line.

There is a movement on foot in Kansas City to erect a monument to commemorate the sacrifice Lieutenant Fitzsimons made for world democracy.

O'NEILL-SCHINDLER

Miss Clara O'Neill, formerly a student at Nevada, was married October 6 in Seattle, Washington, to Lieutenant Norris Schindler. Mrs. Schindler is the daughter of Mrs. James O'Neill of this city. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and of other organizations on the Hill. Her husband was a member of Sigma Alpha fraternity. While Lieutenant Schindler is stationed at Camp Lewis they will make their home in Tacoma.

Majestic Theatre

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

October 10-11

HIPP VAUDEVILLE

ESTELLE WORDETTE & CO.

in

"A Honeymoon in the Catskills"

DOLPHO

Genius of the Accordion

PRINCESS KA & CO.

The Vampire Beautiful

SELIG WORLD LIBRARY

MARY ANDERSON

in

"The Divorcee"

Friday and Saturday

Two Specks

Davett & Duval

Jennings & Barlow

Little June

Mary McAlister

Moty Comedy

Witching Hour

Big Show Sunday

Little Prices—10-15-25

Big Show

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB MEMBERS CHOSEN

The following members have been selected by Miss Denny to appear for Glee Club. They number about thirty in all, but the number will probably be thinned out at a later date to about twenty. There are a large number of sopranos trying out, but the alto field appears to be limited.

Sopranos—A. Boynton, M. Cameron, V. Campbell, B. Garrison, D. de Hart, E. Turley, Ethel Walker, Paige, A. Armstrong, R. Harris, G. Webb, Olds.
Second sopranos—N. Higgins, Sloan, Smyth, Twoney, Johnston, Gordon, Copus, L. Ogilvie, E. Burke, Gertrude Kimbley, C. Tate, A. Underwood.
Altos—Greenough, Wolther, Moody, G. Fuss, M. Bertschy, La Kamp, Burke, Shartel.

JOY RIDERS PINCHED

GO TO JOCKEYS BALL

\$10 OR 10 DAYS

A Manzanita Hall party is all right, but it does not provide the thrills that a jockeys' ball does. So thought a half dozen rough, tough, rounders from Lincoln Hall the other night. Accordingly they commandeered the person and car of an innocent outsider to go out to Moano.

The dance was all that could be desired in the way of the picturesque and cosmopolitan, but our hard characters soon tired of it and turned towards town at a good rate of speed, and there is where the plot thickens with a traffic cop as the chief villain. The traffic cop had been having a busy time of it, but he was not too busy to lay the arm of the law upon these violators of the city ordinance.

Judge was just as relentless and the driver, who happened to be the poorest, was fined the traditional \$10. He had to admit that he didn't have \$10, never had had it and never would have it, and to save him a term of 10 days in jail his compatriots put up the required sum. Then they decided to call it a night and be peace-abiding citizens.

Moral: The way of the transgressor is hard.

USUAL CHANGES MADE IN 1917 FOOTBALL RULES

The advent of the 1917 football season has brought its regular collection of changes in the gridiron playing code. Three changes of interest have been made.

The first rule deals with the question of substitutes. Formerly it was the practice of coaches to send new men into the game for the purpose of conveying instructions to the other players. The new rules forbid the player from communicating with the other men until after he has taken part in one play. The substitute may call the signals, but cannot converse with his team-mates.

Another change has been made regarding forward passes. The penalty has been changed, for interfering with either the passer or receiver, to the loss of the ball, by the offending side, at the point of foul.

Penalties for running into or "roughing" the kicker are now measured from where the ball was put into play instead of the point of foul.—Daily Illine.

LINCOLN HALL TO HOLD STUNT NIGHT

Next Friday evening the new men of Lincoln Hall will be required to perform their stunt for the older members of the Hall Association. All new members are required to perform their stunt, whether josh or serious. Stunt night has always ranked as one of the big nights at Lincoln Hall and is on the same basis as the annual "smoker" and open house.

The committee in charge of the affair consists of Hopkins, Benson, Backer, McLaughlin and Day.

Our Purposes

"The purposes of the United States in this war are known to the whole world, to every people to whom the truth has been permitted to come. We seek no material advantage of any kind. We believe that the intolerable wrongs done in this war by the furious and brutal power of the imperial German government ought to be repaired, but not at the expense of the sovereignty of any people—rather a vindication of the sovereignty both of those that are weak and those that are strong. * * * Peace must be based upon justice and fairness and the common rights of mankind."—From President Wilson's Reply to the Pope.

VARSITY SQUAD PRACTICING HARD FOR COMING CONTEST

MANY CHANGES IN LINE-UP HELP TO OVERCOME WEAKNESS EXHIBITED IN GAME WITH ST. MARY'S

DAVIS REPORTED WEAK

COACH WHISMAN SELECTS MARTIN TO FILL THE QUARTERBACK POSITION VACATED BY ASCHER AND MELARKEY GOES IN AT END; MALONE AT THE OTHER END

Next Saturday afternoon Nevada will have her second real football contest for this year. Davis Farm being our natural opponent in every way is a school that we should be most desirous of beating. When Davis appears on the campus her football quantity will be unknown, as she is more or less of a dark horse this year. On the other hand the Aggies will know no more of Nevada's strength than we know of hers. During the last week the team has been completely reorganized in order to smooth out the weak spots which appeared in the St. Mary's game and therefore the new machine is a question mark to outsiders.

Dope on the Davis team is decidedly lacking. There are a few points on their condition, however, which have drifted this far away. Due to the

loss of Slater, their star fullback of last year, they will be seriously handicapped, as he made a large part of their team. The team has lost more men by graduation and enlistment than our own. It is said that only four of the old team of last year have returned. It has been rumored that they have no regular coach yet this season, which looks bad for the farmers. On the other hand, they have an over supply of either confidence or bluff, as is shown by the letter printed elsewhere in this issue. Any firm basis for this feeling, however, probably does not exist, because at the time the letter was written Davis still had to play her first game of football for this season. Nevertheless, we may rest assured that the farmers will bring all their fighting spirit with them and will prove no mean opponents for the Nevada eleven.



VARSITY ELEVEN

Reading from left to right—Van Dennis, Malone, Jensen, Kimmel, Reed, Fairchild, Martin, linemen; McKenzie, Ascher, Melarkey, Young, back field

The seemingly disastrous game which we had with St. Mary's College last week proved far from disastrous. It opened up for inspection the weak points of the Varsity squad. Their offense, being heavier than our line, poked holes in our line wherever it was possible to do so. Every place that a hole opened was spotted and the reorganization of the team has been so carried out that each weakness has been corrected. Ascher, quarterback, has left school to study for the West Point examinations. His position has been divided between Martin and McKenzie. Martin will play the position but McKenzie will call the signals. Malone, Hardin and Melarkey are being worked out on end. Malone has always been a stone wall and will put a solid tip on the line. Fairchild has been changed over to left guard instead of tackle. Jensen will still play the other guard. Bryan, Boyle, Morgan and Summerfield are being worked in for tackles instead of Malone and Fairchild. Reed,

who showed some speed in the St. Mary's game, is playing full back. Dennis is away temporarily, and though his position will be filled by someone else this game, he will be back for the next game. With these changes Coach Whisman expects to show the Aggies a line which will baffle their offensive powers. Since the last game the team has been doing defensive work, as it was in that end of the game that the team showed a weakness. On Friday night the first and second squads mixed in a short scrimmage. Both teams were smoothing out the wrinkles of a changed line. They both worked out in top notch style, proving that the coach made no mistake in changing the men about. The probable lineup for Nevada will be Kimmel, center; Fairchild and Jensen, guards; Bryan, Boyle, Summerfield and Morgan, tackles; Malone, Melarkey and Hardin, ends; Martin, quarter; McKenzie and Young, half backs; Reed, full back.

JACK GLASCOCK IN RENO

Friday and Saturday of last week the campus was treated by a visit of former coach John R. Glascock. Jack was en route from New York to San Francisco by motor. He has been in New York and Chicago for the past month and says that though the East may be all right he'll take the West every time. The Aerial Corps of the army has claimed his attention and he is now going below to obtain a commission. He expects to be in Reno again this month for a few days.

Ohio

The enrollment at Ohio State is very near normal, there being a decrease of only 142, or about five per cent.

WILL THIS HAPPEN NEXT SATURDAY

Following is an excerpt from a letter written to Coach Whisman by the Davis athletic manager in reply to an inquiry concerning their line-up. Coach Whisman merely asked for information for advertising purposes and this is the answer he received. As to who shall be the sorry one remains to be seen on Saturday.
"As for giving you any encouragement, we will say that we feel sorry for you on October 13."

SCHEDULE OF THE SEASON'S GAMES

Team.	Time.	Place.
Davis Farm	October 13	Reno
U. C. Freshmen	October 20	Berkeley
U. C. Freshmen	October 27	Reno
Davis Farm	November 3	Davis

FACULTY SCIENCE CLUB TO HOLD MEETINGS

Interesting Plans for Papers on Scientific Subjects in Relations to War Announced

The Faculty Science Club of the University has resumed its meetings for the present school year. Dr. J. E. Church Jr. was elected president, Miss Margaret Mack, secretary-treasurer. The program committee is composed of Professors Jacobson, Boardman and Weatherwax.

The plan of the club this year is to present a symposium of science in relation to the world war, each department to discuss some phase of its science as applied to the war.

In order that the audience may not be disappointed in certain presentations, it should be said that the most remarkable and effective developments in the different fields of science, as applied in the prosecution of the war, are military secrets, and will perhaps not be known till the end of hostilities, but a great many facts have become known and it is these that will be presented. Technical papers, such as were presented last year, will be interspersed throughout this year in order to maintain the high scientific standard which has been set for this organization.

Last Tuesday at the Mackay School of Mines, Dr. Church gave the first paper of the war series, entitled "The Weather and the War." A goodly number of faculty members were in attendance. Some of the subjects that will be presented at the club in the course of the year are the following:

The Present Agricultural Situation, by Prof. C. A. Norcross.

War and Geologists, by Prof. J. C. Jones.

The Chemists' Contributions to War Munitions—(a) Explosives, by Prof. Maxwell Adams; (b) Chemicals, by Prof. C. A. Jacobson; (c) Nitrogen, by Prof. Sears; (d) Diabetics, by Mr. James B. McNair.

Our Ship-Building Program, by Prof. H. P. Boardman.

The Economic Basis of an Enduring Peace, by Prof. R. Adams.

Biology and the War, by Prof. P. Frandsen.

Calculations for Long Range Guns and the Detection of the Guns of the Enemy, by Prof. Chas. Haseman.

The Beef-Cattle Situation, by Prof. F. W. Wilson.

Several other papers are promised along the same line. The next paper will be presented October 16 by Prof. J. S. Weatherwax, upon a subject with which he is thoroughly familiar, "The Conduction of Electricity Through Gases."

Students and friends are welcome to attend all meetings.

TRADITION OBSERVED

FROSH WHITEWASH BIG N

WORK AND PLAY

Tradition, a more powerful factor in school life than written laws, dictated that the class of '21 should paint the U. So Sunday was celebrated by thoroughly whitewashing the big letter that graces the southeast slope of old Peavine.

The Frosh were well prepared. Threats, persuasion and bribery were all used to make sure of a full delegation of both boys and girls. Two committees, one boys and the other girls, worked in perfect accord, so the supply of buckets, lime and eats was sufficient. A team was secured to transport these necessities to the foot of the N.

There were about forty-five men and thirty women in the party that left Manzanita at 9 o'clock. The Frosh Amazons proved their ability to hike and testified to the fact that they weren't slackers. The departure from town was accompanied with "Nevada" and "Twenty-one" yells.

Adversity of opinion split the party about a half mile out, part taking the road and part the trail through the fields. The conclusion, however, demonstrated that the longest way around is the shortest way there. Those taking the short-cut were engrossed with exploring about three acres of mushy ground. As one girl said, however, "It was a real interesting study of foot prints."

Several flagged the transport and were hoisted aboard by the chauffeur, who, due to the excessive weight, was forced to throttle the hay-burner down to about fourteen miles. Consequently those walking did not have long to wait for the materials.

All was in readiness, however, by 10 o'clock and the bucket brigade would have made an artesian well look

ONLY ONE APPLICANT RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Herbert Bruce Successfully Passes Examination for This Year's Appointment

One more Nevada student has qualified for the Rhodes scholarship appointment. On last Tuesday Herbert Bruce, a Sophomore, passed all sections of the examination, except Greek grammar, that one being laid over till a later date. The examinations were conducted by Dr. Church, who is chairman of the board for Nevada. Though the final grading of the papers is done at Oxford, England, there is no doubt of the success of the candidate.

Though Bruce has been on the campus but one year, he is very well known and is a member of the S. A. E. fraternity. He is a major in chemistry and succeeded in making honorable mention last year.

Bruce was the only candidate to take the examinations this year, but there are two others who are qualified to receive an appointment from here. Stanley Pargellis and William Fife both passed the examinations last spring. The authorities at Oxford, however, say that no more appointments are to be made until the war is over. Whether selections enough to fill all the places made vacant by the war will be allowed or not is still undecided. It is the opinion of Dr. Church that this state will have the privilege of filling at the end of the war all the places allotted to her during the war period. Such action would give all the eligible men a chance to obtain a scholarship.

SCANDAL

Wild excitement reigned in Manzanita Hall Sunday at 2 a. m. Miss Kempton's suspicions were aroused by a delightful odor. She arrived to find some lost incense gaily burning and a pipe and "the makin's" reposing beneath the radiator. The possessor claimed that it was only a reciprocity souvenir from Lincoln Hall—but? Owner may obtain property by furnishing tooth prints.

Students of the University of Arizona have made an enviable record in supplying officers for the army in the present crisis. It is stated that 80 per cent of the U. of A. students who entered officers' reserve camps obtained commissions, which speaks well for the standards of the institution.

sick. Though men were short, Ed Reed used his executive ability well and there were certainly no hitches in his program. Tex Stever saw that the spreaders did a good job, but the awful, enormous, countless gallons of white muck that hugh letter absorbed was unbelievable.

The predominant style for gents was duck shirts and khaki trousers and every fellow deemed it his duty to make any other clothing look like—well, white duck a la mode.

The job done, all fell or rolled off the hill and went madly in pursuit of the lunch. It was finally located, by diligent tracking of the Frosh near the reservoir.

Feelings of sufficiency prevailing, a crowd of tired but happy '21ers returned to their homes, both real and adopted.

GRAND THEATRE

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in

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EDITORIAL

A MATTER OF BUSINESS

Other organizations and the people about us are practicing the strictest economy in these war times, but it is beginning to look as though the organizations and students upon the Hill will go merrily on spending money as long as they have it and falling back upon credit when money fails. Dances are being planned with the old reckless abandon as to expense, every society is still trying to keep up the old standard of costly entertainment with a reduced membership to bear the expense, and, as a consequence, we are going to further burden ourselves with debt and disgrace.

For the last two or three years it has been the habit of organization officers or committees to go downtown and involve their organizations in an indebtedness far beyond their means to pay. The merchant has trusted to the honesty of that student to see that he is paid. This year came and the dirt of students and among the absent these same thoughtless contractors who have never appeared to straighten things out.

Now, here is the situation: Nearly every class, organization, fraternity or society on the Hill owes money from last year to merchants downtown. The students who contracted these debts may not be here and the records are in some cases in his hands. The merchants look at us with a feeling of distrust and would rather not have our business if it is bad business and risky. Students who attempt to deal with these merchants are meeting with rebuffs and told why. The merchants and people of Reno are not turning out to support us with our games and enterprises, and we wonder why. The reason can be easily found by looking over the bad debts that we have downtown.

We can do something now and we must do something soon or we will find that the merchants will boycott us. It is a disgrace for students who are training for high places in the world to tolerate such poor business principles. Every neglected merchant is a powerful force against our progress and he cannot be blamed. We have an opportunity now to be economical and pay off those old debts and the support that we will receive from the merchants in return will be far more valuable than the amount of the debt. And until we do we will never receive more support from them than we have in the past. The merchant has no way of demanding payment because he does not know who is responsible when the person to whom he made the sale is absent. He can only trust to our honesty, and now he has no trust in that. It is certainly up to us to redeem ourselves.

CLASS ECONOMY

Considerable discussion is rampant on the campus on the question of taking the Junior Prom downtown and the matter was practically settled at the upper class meeting Friday morning by voting to have the Prom in the Gym. Arguments pro and con in the discussion are well known to everyone and do not need to be repeated. The main and important thing is the effect that this action will have.

The Juniors have a good and sufficient excuse to spare themselves the expense and work of decorating on the plea of war economy. They have the opportunity of setting a precedent in cutting down the extravagance of class functions and it is our opinion that the two lower classes will adopt the good example and also economize.

As one Junior said at the meeting, each class wants to outdo the other in the lavishness of its display and the Junior class does not want to be outdone. But someone must stop and set the example for economy, and the Junior class has the first opportunity. The others will follow.

BE THERE SATURDAY

Next Saturday, the Varsity will meet their old rivals from Davis Farm and make a great effort to settle old scores with a victory. The past two years have seen Nevada overwhelmed by the California Aggies, but this year the "dope" gives our men an even chance. Whichever way the fortunes of the game go on, it will be a game worth seeing. More than ever before the rooting section will help to win that game for Nevada. The encouragement given to the men by the rooting at the St. Mary's game was worth everything, as anyone who played in that game will testify. Be there next Saturday with double that number and that much more spirit and Nevada will win.

Ye Kampus Kat

The Sagebrush is sure sorry that one of our students must pay a \$10 fine for speeding, but one never could harmonize a jockey ball and a fast auto.

It appears that Coach Whisman teaches football on more places than the Mackay athletic field. The Manzanita girls have been treated to one lesson already, with such pleasing results that the coach is planning a series of weekly lectures for them (poor coach). Whisman has complimented the girls upon their strange ability to ask very few foolish questions. We maintain that this is a good start.

Now, if all the windows in Manzanita Hall were barred it would save lots of trouble. It would keep the girls in the hall from getting out and would keep the girls that are out from climbing in.

It is reported that the Freshman picnic and work fest (?) at the "N" Sunday was a failure in several ways. The partner policy was somewhat tangled and the submarine practice in the lake, for the "slackers," proved a treat instead of a punishment.

A certain coy young maiden of Manzanita prison (I mean hall) requests that whoever serenades her at various hours of the night kindly desist. It bothers her slumbers and, besides, she can't see who they are in the dark.

Two Fresh girls from Carson Valley have succeeded in attracting quite a bit of attention by shoving each other over all the obstacles they can find on the campus. If this doesn't stop we'll be tempted to tell something else we know about them.

If certain Sophomore girls persist in thinking that they look good sitting on the Senior bench, the campus will

VARSITY BOOTS BY "DOPEY"

Nevada's hopes for a successful grid season have been slightly decreased during the last week. Several men who do not seem to possess the required amount of pep have quit coming out for practice. The entire squad does not include more than twenty men. These lads, who have not been reporting to Coach Whisman daily, are slacking. It is perhaps unintentional, but they should realize Nevada's need for football warriors. Support the coach!

Asher, who looked good for Varsity quarterback, left college to prepare for entrance exams to the national military academy at West Point. His leaving upsets the entire line-up which Coach Whisman had planned out. Bill Martin is replacing Asher. Bill has the necessary speed and the head for this position.

Whisman is playing Kink Melarkey at end and Ed Reed as fullback. Malone is showing up good for the other end position. The line-up for the Cal. Aggies game next Saturday is unknown at present.

The second Varsity lined up against the Reno High boys last Monday for a practice game. The purpose was to teach the new men their proper positions. The prep lads were no match for the second string Nevada boys, who forced the ball over for an easy touchdown and allowed their opponents no chance to score.

After meeting our team Saturday before last, St. Mary's played the Carson Indians two days later and defeated them 27 to 0. On the basis of the comparative scores of the two games, the Redskins claim that they can defeat Nevada. They are overlooking the fact that we sent a crippled team to meet them after their game with our warriors and that St. Mary's never attempted to use their men up in useless scoring after the defeat of the Indians was assured. They also forget the 50 to 0 score that we administered to them in the first game of the season.

Manzanita

Red Cross work is progressing rapidly. In the evening the girls knit and made bandages while Miss Mack and Miss Kempton read to them. Helena Shade has completed the first muffler and now the rest of the knitters are utilizing every spare minute trying to make their muffler the second to be completed.

There is not a thing now that Manzanita girls don't know about football. At previous games we have shouted and jumped up and down because—well, because we really were excited, but we didn't know why. Now we know all the fine points from "off side" to "safety." All this newly acquired knowledge came through the medium of Coach Whisman. Tuesday evening he came to Manzanita, explained the intricacies of the game and answered our many questions with unusual patience. He made us all so interested in the game that it wouldn't be at all startling if the Varsity soon found another team on the field, the Manzanita eleven.

Kate and Marie Schulz of Carson City spent the week-end with their sister, Teresa.

Jennie Hawson, who has spent the last few days at her home in Tonopah, returned last night.

THE JUNIOR PROM

Any Junior who attended his first Upper Class meeting last Friday at 11 expecting both words of wisdom and dignified demeanor must have been somewhat surprised, not to say disappointed. Words of wisdom (?) were uttered by members of both sexes of both classes, but the dignified demeanor was somewhat lacking. The meeting recalled those first dear days of the Freshman year when there was a general confusion at class meetings, due to lack of a leader and the slight acquaintance of the members of the class. One is not surprised when a Freshman carries on an interesting conversation in ordinary tones with his neighbors, but one does not expect such conduct from a Senior, and the Juniors who presented themselves that day with any feeling of importance and seriousness got a jolt about two minutes after the meeting opened.

Apart from the ludicrous side of the situation, there is a very tragic view. The members of both classes must admit that there was something fundamentally wrong with the whole affair and also that nearly everyone present came away with the feeling that he had come out of the same whole in which he had gone in. There was a decided lack of harmony between the Junior and Senior classes. The Seniors came with the idea that the Juniors were endeavoring to "slip something over on them," as shown by the aggressive attitude of the first speeches on the Senior side, and the fact that after the vote was taken and the Juniors had lost their point, a Senior endeavored to have the whole matter left to the Upper Class Committee. This was entirely unnecessary. The Juniors agreed to leave the matter to the sentiment of the upper classes combined. There was no wish to force a dance downtown on the student body. The Juniors were agreed likewise that the principle of holding dances on the hill is good, but that it does not work out as well as it might in these days of steady competition from the Riverside, the Wilsonian and other places much less desirable. It is quite possible that the Seniors got their mistaken notion from the remembrance of the late unpleasantness of last spring, when the Freshmen wished to give the Glee downtown, and also from heated discussions on the campus. It would perhaps be better to understand the question thoroughly before indulging in long arguments.



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There was much talk of "spirit." Every student on the campus must acknowledge that the Junior class has not been lacking in "spirit" in the past two years and the main idea in giving a dance downtown was to enable the class to put out the "Artemesia," with greater financial aid. Considerable "spirit" will be required to publish the annual this year at all and it goes somewhat against the grain of every Junior to be accused of a lack of it, in wordy speeches.

As has been many times repeated in the course of the last three or four weeks, here is a greater need for unity in the student body this year than ever before. What can we expect of the underclassmen if the Juniors and Seniors cannot agree? It is to be

hoped that in the near future another upperclass meeting may be held with the purpose of arriving at a better understanding of each other for the common good of the student body and interclass relations.

EDNA GREENOUGH.

Word has been received from Chas. P. Reilly, '16, that he has entered Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., to study law. Mr. Reilly has been in Government service since leaving the University.

Mrs. Louise Blaney spent the week-end on the coast, where she went to visit her daughter, Miss Dorothy, who is a Senior in the Dominican Convent at San Rafael.

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At the Theatres

MAJESTIC

A record crowd was in attendance Sunday night to witness a corking good vaudeville and picture program...

GRAND

This week the Grand Theatre will offer some unusually strong programs. Today, Wednesday and Thursday,



Scene from Jules Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," at the Grand Friday and Saturday.

Mary Pickford will be featured in a Paramount-Artercraft dramatization of Kate Douglass Wiggin's book, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," a play

Y. W. C. A.

One of the aims of the Young Women's Christian Association is to provide Bible study for all of its members...

At the close of the meeting Jo Damm extended an invitation to all new girls to join the association.

Watch the posters for next week.

Wife: John, you'll have to take that ball away from baby; he hit sister on the head with it.

John: Yes, dear—but you should have seen the curve the little cuss had on it.—Puck.

better suited to Mary Pickford than anything she has ever done.

Friday and Saturday, "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" comes for a special return engagement.

George Walsh will be featured Sunday in a Fox attraction, "The Book Agent," which gives the youthful and athletic star ample opportunities to display his talents.

There will be no picture program at the Grand next Monday on account of the concert attraction.

Society

CLIONIA MEETING

The Debating Society will meet on Wednesday night of this week. The program committee has arranged for an hour of excellent entertainment at this meeting...

Installation of Clionia's new officers will also occur at this meeting, and all members are especially urged to be present.

S. A. E.

Friday evening the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained at an informal dance at Maple Hall. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Ernest Folsom of Carson, S. E. Ross, N. Wilson, A. W. Cahlen, Joseph McDonald...

AN APPEAL

Apparently Nevada is not the only institution that is suffering from want of men for football. In the University of Utah "Chronicle" last week we read the editorial comment and appeal for more men to don football suits...

Whether this is due to lack of interest in the school and its team or to an excessive amount of studying, we do not know; but we do know that there are a great many men of football calibre in school...

Go down to the training quarters, get a football outfit from Brow Gooding, and get out on that field and show a little jazz and fight!

Another thing—and let this soak in—eleven men do not make a football team, never did and never will.

So let's see some of you huskies out on the field tomorrow, in suits, showing some real fight, and we'll predict you won't be warming up the sidelines for long.

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WHERE THEY ARE

The Sagebrush will publish the following Roll of Honor in every issue until it is fully corrected and complete. We will make an effort to keep track of the enlisted men in this way and thank anyone who discovers omissions or mistakes in the list.

Table with columns: Name, Service, Where Stationed, Rank. Lists names and military details of various individuals.

MY EXPERIENCE IN TAKING THE AVIATION SIGNAL CORPS EXAMINATION

ARTICLE BY VERNON ORGAN DESCRIBING HIS EXPERIENCES IN TAKING EXAMINATION IN THIS INTERESTING BRANCH OF THE UNITED STATES MILITARY FORCES AND ADVICE FOR THOSE CONTEMPLATING COURSE.

The worthy editor of the Sagebrush having requested an account of my adventures with the aviation department of signal reserve corps in S. F., here goes:

I arrived in San Francisco about noon Tuesday and immediately after getting something to eat, went over to room 711, Santa Fe building, where I had been told I could get information regarding joining the aviation corps. It was the place, all right—about everyone in the building had a small pair of wings on his sleeve or collar, the ensignia of the fliers. I busted upstairs to room 711 and there being no one on hand to receive me I walked right in. A clerk was sitting behind a railing, gazing out of the window, apparently very busy doing nothing. He was perfectly oblivious to me and after about five minutes of patience I got tired and hollered "Hey."

He came up for air and grinned at me.

"My name's Organ," I said. (To look at him you'd think he's never heard it before.) "I sent in an application to become a member of this aviation school at Berkeley about a week ago. I'm down here now to see about taking the examination."

Well, he poked around and finally found the application.

"You're too early on the job," he says. "Your turn won't come for about a month yet."

That surely was a hard blow. "See here," I said, "I've come all the way from Reno here just to take this examination. I can't afford to hang around here a month doing nothing. Isn't there some way I can take this examination and get it over?"

He considered and finally took the application over to a captain and got his opinion. When he came back I was ordered to report at the California building, U. of C., the next morning at 10 o'clock. (That has all been changed now, however. All the offices are now in the Santa Fe building, so that a fellow does not have to cross the bay to the U. of C.)

I was right on time the next morning and after stating what I wanted I was given four pages of questions that I was supposed to answer truthfully. They were rather searching questions and some of them very personal. Here are a few samples:

What technical education have you had?

What technical experience have you had?

Did you ever take part in athletics? Where? When? And in what capacity?

Do you get seasick?

Can you sail a boat?

Can you drive a motorcycle or automobile and make minor repairs?

Do you indulge in intoxicants?

You can figure for yourself how I answered some of them. Never having been to sea, how could I get seasick? While it is barely possible, I may have indulged in intoxicants before, I swore off right then. And here's a tip to anyone who takes this aviation examination—leave the fire-water alone, because if they find the least trace of it on you, you lose out.

I parted with three lovely letters of recommendation here. I didn't know I was such a valuable person until I read those letters and I sure hated to part with them. It's a cinch I'll never get any more.

After getting everything straightened out at the U. of C., I was ordered to report at the Affiliated Colleges in San Francisco the next morning at 7:45. The test started about 8. They took our names and gave us numbers and then sent us down to the eye clinic. We went into a room, one at a time, and were put through the most stringent eye test imaginable. Our eyes were tested for color blindness and far and near sightedness. They turned a powerful light into our eyes and examined them thoroughly. They tested for field of vision and by means of stereopticon views found out whether our eyes could appreciate the proper dilative depth of object. There were several other tests that I didn't understand, but were evidently of great importance, because the fellow who followed me was disqualified by one of them, so he said.

Next we went back upstairs and were told to strip. Now this was a cold, foggy S. F. morning and they apparently never heard of steam heat in that building, so about the time my B.V.D.'s came off the goose flesh commenced to arrive and before long we were so rough you could have grated nut-megs on us.

Here they tested our hearts and lungs, took our blood pressure, made us walk a straight line with eyes closed, and made us stand on one foot and wiggle our toes. They examined us carefully for any defects. They took a look at the feet and made us hop around on our toes to prove we weren't badly flat-footed.

They took us one at a time into another room and tested our hearing by means of a stop watch and by whispering. Get your kid brother to stand in one corner of the room and say "65" and then "16" in a very low whisper and find out if you can tell the differ-

ence while standing 15 or 20 feet away. It's no snap.

"Close your eyes and tell me when you can hear this watch ticking," said the sergeant.

"I hear it now," I said.

"That's funny," said the sergeant. "It isn't going."

"Well, it's ticking," I said.

He showed it to me and nary a tick was it ticking. Nevertheless, I could still hear ticking. "Say," I said, "haven't you a watch in your pocket?"

"By George, you're right," he said, and pulled out an Ingersol. "I'd forgotten all about this."

The next examination was where I hit trouble. The lieutenant doctor rammed a pair of tweezers up my nose. "Crooked septum," he says. "One nostril almost closed. Must have broken your nose sometime. Well, you'll have to be operated upon before we can accept you. A nostril like that affects the hearing in time and must be remedied. You can be operated upon here in the hospital in the morning. How about it?"

"It's a go," I said, "if I get through the rest of the test."

"Oh, you'll get through O. K. You needn't worry about those equilibrium tests."

It took about two and a half hours to get all this done and we had been standing around with the same quantity of clothes we wore the day we were born, but now they let us dress again and sent us down to the basement for the equilibrium tests.

These, it seemed to me, were very simple. The only advice I can give is to act natural. There are three tests. First, you are whirled while sitting upright with eyes closed. The chair is stopped and you open your eyes. Everything is whirling the opposite direction. The officer watches your eyes closely to see when they steady themselves. He records the time it takes. This is repeated in the opposite direction. It is also done both ways with your head tipped back to face the ceiling. The falling test consists of being whirled while your head is resting on your knees, eyes closed. The chair is then stopped and you are ordered to sit up, eyes still closed. The result is you lean way over to the side opposite the direction in which you have been whirled. There are one or two other simple tests, but very few are made sick by the whirling and I don't believe it counts against you if you are sick. They only want to find out if you react normally to these tests.

The equilibrium tests conclude the performance and you are ordered to report back to the Santa Fe building. If you have failed you are turned loose and if you have passed you are given a slip and sent to 660 Market street, where you answer a raft of questions and have to strip again so that they can get any birth-marks or scars. That is done in case they pick you up in a basket. Suppose they find a thumb with a wart on it. "This is

Wisconsin

The university authorities announce the establishment of an infantry unit of the R. O. T. C. Practically no changes in the military drill required of freshmen and sophomores are involved. The special training will begin in the third year, as at Illinois, and the student will enroll for the two years' work, which will consist largely of elective courses in military science and tactics, totaling about twelve hours a week. During the period of training he will receive his uniform and about \$100 a year.

God pity the American citizen who does not love the flag; who does not see in it the story of our great, free institutions, and the hope of the home as well as the nation.—Benjamin Harrison.

Organ," they say. They also take your finger prints and finally you hold up your right hand for Uncle Sam.

Last of all you report back to the Santa Fe building and get instructions to go home and wait until called, which they said would be in about three weeks.

Anyone going down to take this examination will need these things: Three letters of recommendation, a letter from the local board of the district in which you registered saying that you have not been drafted, and your registration card.

MANZANITA HALL GIRLS HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Lincoln Hall Men Invited and Entertained by Dancing and Banquet

Had the room inspection committee appeared at the door of any room in Manzanita Hall last Saturday they would have had need to puzzle long over the deservant grade, for each room presented a state of great havoc that was nevertheless a process of improvement. This day was set aside for housecleaning. The order that it should be used in this capacity came not as a stern command, but in the form of a motion, which had been passed, to the effect that the Manzanita Hall girls should entertain the Lincoln Hall boys on the evening of the aforesaid day.

The boys, upon arrival at Manzanita, were each provided with an escort who piloted them through the building. Unfortunately, however, the guides were not equipped with official authority to arrest on the charge of petty theft and consequently many mementos of the occasion were obtained during the time.

When each room had been duly examined the dining hall became the center of attraction, as it had been divested of its usual equipage and transformed into a dance hall. After serving in this behalf until a late hour it was changed, with lightning-like swiftness, to its original state and made use of in that capacity. Singing and dancing provided delightful entertainment during the serving of refreshments.

The evening was appropriately concluded by the traditional custom of singing "U. of N. So Gay."

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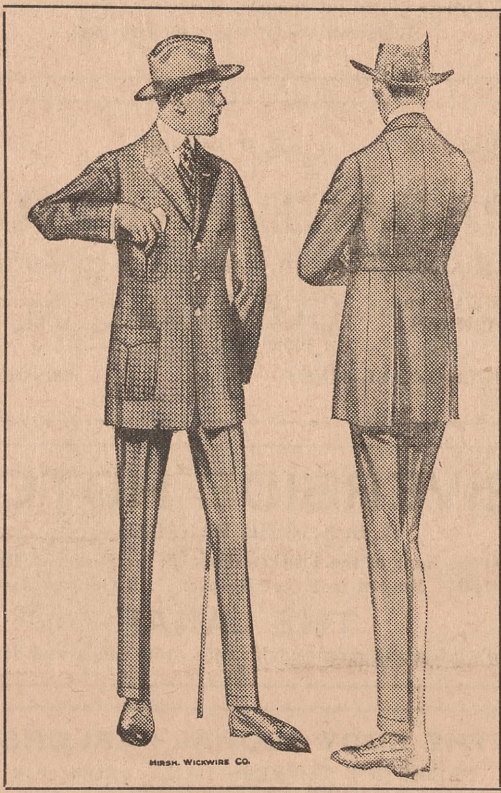
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