



BIG GAME WITH CAL. FROSH ON NEXT SATURDAY BE THERE AND SEE NEVADA COME BACK AND WIN

ARRANGEMENTS JUNIOR PROM ALMOST COMPLETE

Eight Piece Orchestra and Quantities of Refreshments Will Go to Make Dance a Successful Event.

All arrangements for the Prom have been made and everything will be in readiness for the big time when Saturday night comes around.

The question of decorations, which has always been a hard nut to crack, has been handled differently than in the past. The gym will be minus the greater part of the artistic decorations of former dances. This difference, however, will not be allowed to detract from the pleasure of the event, as everything that makes a dance enjoyable will be there. Senate's eight-piece jazz orchestra will be on hand to deal out the most popular dance music in a manner that has not been demonstrated before in the gym. The floor will be polished to its smoothest possible condition. Delicious refreshments in quantity will be dispensed at the punch booth and unique programs complete the advance "dope" for the occasion.

The California Freshmen will be the guests of the Junior class at the Prom and everyone is asked to help in showing them a good time.

BATTALION ENGAGES IN DESPERATE SHAM BATTLE

Germans Invade Campus but Driven Back by Company A in Charge of Lieutenant McCarty.

Thursday afternoon there were rumors about that Co. A of the Cadet Battalion was to be sent against a party of Germans who had already invaded the state. About 3 o'clock it was found that the rumor was true and the company was marched down to Mackay field to guard the training quarters.

The Germans came up from the rear and took possession of the ground just west of Mackay School of Mines but had been stopped by the wire entanglements. The company, led by Lieutenant McCarty, charged the Germans from the flank and by skillful use of the bayonet put the enemy to flight.

Lest some Manzanitaites take alarm at the idea of Germans on the campus, let us state that these Germans were merely Germans for the occasion, but normally are sacks painted with white disks and stuffed with straw. Notwithstanding the fact that their opponents were inanimate objects, the company charged the enemy in response to the command, "Center disk, long thrust, charge," with as much force as if they were "somewhere in France."

ERNEST TAM IN CALIFORNIA GLEE CLUB

Ernest Tam, ex-'20, has been chosen as an associate member of the California Glee Club. At a pajamarally held last week he gave several selections on the xylophone which were heartily received.

Send a paper to an enlisted man.

Majestic THEATRE

TODAY AND EVERY DAY
The Popular Place for the Whole Family

HIPPODROME
VAUDEVILLE

AND FEATURE PICTURES

Three Complete Changes Weekly
SUNDAY—WEDNESDAY—FRIDAY

Special 5c Matinees Saturday for the Children

FORM THE "MAGE HABIT"
You and Your Girl Will Like It

ALWAYS A NIFTY SHOW

VICE-PRESIDENT LEWERS GIVES ADVICE TO MEN

Urges Men to Stay in College and Study for Work Where Most Aid Can Be Given to the Country.

The following letter from President Lewers to the young men of the University is self-explanatory. To those whom it concerns, it is worthy of careful consideration.

To the young men in the University: Very many requests are coming to the office for the services of the young men of the country, and especially of the universities, from the various organizations engaged in the work of carrying on the war for democracy, and all the requests are meritorious. But I desire to say to the young men who are not yet twenty-one years of age that while Uncle Sam needs young men, HE NEEDS EDUCATED YOUNG MEN far more than he needs ordinary ones. He wants men who can do things; men who have initiative; men who can be given independent tasks. I would, therefore, like to urge you to keep at your work in the educational field. You can get your education now, and if you quit you may never again have the opportunity.

When Uncle Sam has need for you



Coach Whisman and "Prof. Charlie"

who are under twenty-one he will call again. The University has furnished a large number of men for the service, and will furnish more. The University students are not slackers, and never will be; but there is a time to study what best to do, and this is the time to make up your minds to get the education that is so necessary to do efficient work for YOUR COUNTRY.

The students who are over twenty-one will do their duty and will determine this question for themselves.
ROBERT LEWERS,
Acting President.

FIRST STRUCTURAL STEEL GOES INTO AGGIE HALL

Foundations Completed and Work is Being Rushed to Complete New Building

This week saw the first of the structural steel go into the new Agricultural building. The foundation is now completed and the erection of the entrance to the building is going on as rapidly as can be expected with the present scarcity of men.

The entrance to the building is nearly opposite the north side of the library, while a rear entrance will face the lake. The building itself is 180 feet long and 75 feet wide. It will consist of two stories and basement and will provide ample room for the holding of all agricultural classes. Every effort possible is being made to have the building erected before winter sets in in earnest.

HENRY WOLFSON IS FIRST LIEUTENANT IN ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT

Henry Wolfson has been appointed a first lieutenant in the ordnance department of the army and at present is engaged in teaching French to the regular army officers. Each brigade commander has instructions to organize a school for his officers and selected privates to study the French language and Henry was appointed to take charge of one of these schools as a member of the staff of Brigadier General Jervey. He will be stationed at Camp Greene, North Carolina.

CAL. FROSH ADMINISTER OVERWHELMING DEFEAT

GAME LAST SATURDAY PROVED A RIOT AND CALIFORNIA FRESHMEN RUN UP BIG SCORE OF 60 TO 0. NEVADA IS WITHIN SCORING DISTANCE SEVERAL TIMES BUT FRESHMEN CARRY HORSESHOES.

INTERCEPTED PASSES PROVE DOWNFALL

NEVADA FIGHTS A HARD GAME AND PUSHES FROSH BACK TIME AFTER TIME, ONLY TO LOSE BALL TO FROSH FOR LONG RUNS TO TOUCHDOWN.

Nevada's varsity football squad returned from Berkeley last Monday morning dragging with them the tattered remnants of a hope which, three days before, had burned rather fiercely. Although defeated and shamed by an almost impossible score, 60 to 0, it is the opinion of those who witnessed the game that no comparison between Nevada's team and that of the California Frosh should be attempted if that disgracing score be taken as a basis to work upon. There is no appreciable difference between the two teams. The Nevada line, outweighed, played a fighting, offensive game. The California Frosh linemen had no stuff which our own linemen did not possess. The freshmen back field had our men on the hip. Built up around one speedy giant, Sprott, they tore great gaps around our end positions.

This is not intended to be a Raspberry. It is the consensus of opinion that the playing was rotten all around. Not a man could tackle the shifty, speedy Sprott; all of them seemed to have something slippery on their hands—there fumbled their passes; again our backs did not follow their interference nor did the interference prepare a path for the man carrying the hide.

Forty-five of those sixty points scored last Saturday come from intercepted forward passes by Sprott. He caught the ball and away he went down the field dancing past Nevada tacklers. It is known that a chance to beat those California Frosh still lingers within Nevada's grasp. Next Saturday the Frosh come up to Reno to return their compliments of last Saturday. Next week this story will be different.

The attendance was not standard last Saturday. California made a poor showing on the bleachers. The Frosh came on first and gave the field to Nevada after a few minutes' snappy practice. California kicked off first, the ball finally dropping into Young's arms near the goal posts. Mackenzie took the leather around right end for five yards. Then came an incomplete forward pass and two smart bucks through the California line for the ten-yard allowance.

Martin scooted around left end for a gain of six yards. Young bucked the ball through tackle for three more and Melarkey repeated the play for first downs again. Mackenzie flung a short pass to Martin, who was dropped after gaining twelve yards. A smash through center and an end run netted seven more yards. Then somebody struck a match in the powder house and the fun began. Mackenzie, attempting a short pass to Martin, hurled the ball too low. Sprott swooped in, clutched the ball, shifted down the field like a flash and flew over the line for the first touchdown, which was converted.

California kicked off to Reed. A short end run for two yards was followed by the interception of the second forward pass. Boyle made the first tackle downing the receiver where he caught the ball. Two severe blows through, over tackle, netted six yards. Then a California man broke through left tackle but the Frosh were offside. The ball came back and was advanced a good twenty yards by a fake pass play. The hide this time

went over but California was again offside and the officials allowed a ten-yard penalty. Sprott then went over left tackle for fifteen yards, duplicated his feat for another ten and hammered his way over left end for the second touchdown, which was converted.

The kick-off this time rolled past the goal. On the twenty-yard line Young skipped through a big hole for five yards. After another blow at their line Nevada attempted to pass. The ball seemed to shoot straight for Sprott again, who dashed over the field and past several of our men for a touchdown. Reed and Young missed easy tackles. The goal was not converted. Score 20 to 0.

Melarkey caught the next kick-off and was dumped over on the thirty yard line. A series of line plunges was followed by an attempted pass—again fatal. A Freshman nabbed the leather and over it went for the third touchdown on an intercepted forward pass. Goal converted.

Young received the ball on this kick-off. They stopped him at the thirty yard mark. Martin sped around left end for five yards. Young knocked his way through right tackle for a small gain. Reed hit the line for seven yards farther but found the road too rough. The ball went over to California. Sprott then found an opening around right end and it was the same old story. The tackling was shameful. Young received a severe kick in the face which put him out for a few minutes only. The goal was converted.

California Frosh sent the ball to Martin on the sixth kick-off. Martin ran the oval to the thirty-yard mark when the whistle blew. The score at the end of the first quarter was 34 to 0. The boys seemed fagged and lacked pep as a result of the slaughter they had been undergoing.

The Blue and White battlers came back for the second quarter discouraged and a bit tired. Reed made a start that promised success, plunging around left end for an advance of seven yards. An unexcusable fumble threw Nevada back a dozen yards. Mackenzie struggled forward to regain the lost ground and made a neat ten-yard sprint. Handicapped by the fourth down and ten yards yet to go Mac booted to the center of the field to Butler, the Frosh quarter. Sprott smashed over left tackle which gained them eight yards. Now began a pounding attack on the right side of Nevada's line. It held like a brick wall. Then the same lad, Sprott, busted through an end to a position ten yards from the goal. Mozier, full-back, went down on the play but was up soon and away they went once more for a touchdown through a gaping hole in the right side of the line. Watson went over this time but did not convert. This was the only score made in the second quarter.

Young caught the ball on the send-off kick at the thirty yard line. Reed hit the line hard but too high—the California line held steady. The ball was punted a full fifty yards by Mackenzie. On the twenty yard California line the Frosh started a grand march down the turf. A penalty of five yards was dealt out to the freshmen after they had made a ten yard advance. They booted out of danger to the center of the field. Again the Frosh

(Continued on Page Four)

STEWART INDIANS DEFEAT RENO HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

Snappy Game on Mackay Field Ends With Indians Victors, 13 to 6.

Last Saturday afternoon the Stewart Indians defeated Reno High by a score of 13 to 6. The game was closely fought at all times and not until the final whistle blew was the game decided. The Indians put both of their touchdowns over in the first half while Reno's points came in the second part of the game.

The Reno line seemed to be too light for the Indians, for the backs were continually breaking through and getting the man with the ball back of the line. The Stewart team had little trouble in making their downs through the line, while Reno could make but little ground this way and had to rely on end runs and forward passes.

A curious play occurred when Reno had the ball within the yards of her own goal. Reno kicked but the buck who attempted to catch the ball was unsuccessful, the ball bounding out of his hands. The ball then hit the foot of a Reno player and bounced into the hands of a second high school boy, who carried the ball fifteen yards.

The game was the best played on Mackay Field this year. Both teams had excellent team work and the interference of the Indians was wonderful.



Coach Whisman, Ed Reed and Mackenzie

NAVAL RESERVE MEN CALLED TO SERVICE

Bill Shearer and Joe Lowry Go to Swell Nevada's Quota to the War.

Last week two more Nevada men were called into the service of their country. Joe Lowry and William Shearer received their notice to report at San Diego for duty. Both had enlisted in the Naval Reserve early in the semester and were expecting the call.

The former was a member of the Junior Class and had enlisted as a seaman. The latter, a Senior and vice-president of the Student Body, has entered as an electrician.

PRACTICE OF MANDOLIN CLUB HAS COMMENCED

Six Mandolins, Three Guitars and Four Ukles Make a Musical Combination.

The first practice of the Mandolin and Guitar Club was held last Tuesday evening at Morrill Hall. Director Wood was well pleased with the showing and said that he thought that the club would be able to do some concert work at an early date. The club now has six mandolins, three guitars and four ukles and lacks only a couple of banjos to be complete. The mandolin players are John Douglas, Billie Holcomb, George Hopkins, Evelyn Le Kamp, Georgiana Steiner and Hulda Shartel. The guitars are played by Jo Damm and Nellie McWilliams and the ukles by Louise Sullivan, Francis Heward, Paul Hornaday, Glen Taylor and Florence Ketcham.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Senior Class Friday at 11 o'clock in room 205 in Morrill Hall.
MYRTLE CAMERON,
President.

Miss Lewers is now sufficiently recovered to be able to come up and direct the work of classes. She hopes to be able to assume full charge soon.

WOMEN ADVISED NOT TO KNIT FOR SOLDIERS

Food and Cigarettes More Essential to the Fighting Men, Says Returned Ambulancier.

"Don't waste your time knitting," was the advice that Arthur A. Dailey, '18, returned ambulancier, gave the Woman's War Relief Committee. "It's all very nice to be able to knit, but it is a waste of time, because each man has a sweater and does not wear those you knit unless he knows the girl who knit it."

This is the advice of one who has had actual experience at the front. Dailey spent five months in France with German shells and home-made sweaters and is doubtless fully qualified to speak on both.

"Send the boys cigarettes, chocolate, gum, or even a good old-fashioned can of pork and beans. They need something on the inside of their stomachs—not on the outside," said Dailey. Books and magazines are the other articles he emphasized most.

"The Sox will be used as caps if you knit them. A man can't wear them. Spend your money on food. Do not waste energy and time on knitting," is the Illinois ambulancier's dictum.—Daily Illini.

APPOINTMENTS TO BE MADE MILITARY SCHOOLS

Newlands and Pittman to Hold Competitive Examinations to Secure Appointments to West Point and Annapolis.

Senators Newlands and Pittman will have two appointments for cadets to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point and three for Midshipmen at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland.

A competitive examination will be held on January 22, 1918, at the University of Nevada, Reno, under the supervision of Major Ryan, Commandant. Those competing in such examination will be entitled to take the government examination on March 19, 1918, for West Point, and who, if then found to possess the requisite qualifications, will be admitted to the academy on June 14, 1918. Candidates for the naval academy can take the government examination either February 19th or April 16th, 1918.

Further information with regard to the matter can be obtained from Major Ryan, of the University of Nevada.

ST. MARY'S LOSES TO MARINES

The football team of the U. S. Marines had little trouble defeating St. Mary's last Sunday in San Francisco. The Marines scored two touchdowns in the first half and another in the last quarter, and although St. Mary's threatened several times to score, the Marines really never exerted themselves in holding them. Napaha, St. Mary's quarter, suffered a broken ankle and probably will be out for the remainder of the season. The game ended with the Marines on the long end of a 27-0 score.

Why write letters home when you can subscribe to the Sagebrush and send all the news home?

GRAND THEATRE

HURST BROTHERS

TUES.-WED.-THUR.

PAULINE FREDERICK
In "Double Crossed"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

WALLACE REID
In "THE HOSTAGE"

NEXT SUNDAY

BILL HART
In "THE SQUARE DEAL MAN"

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NEWS PICTURES
Mon.-Tues. and Fri.-Sat.
Nights 7:15 and 8:45
Matinees 2:45

Yourself and ladies are cordially invited to attend the JUNIOR PROM

Given by the class of nineteen hundred and nineteen on Saturday, October the twenty-seventh, nineteen hundred and seventeen University Gymnasium eight-thirty o'clock
Admission, \$1.50 Students, \$1.00

SCHEDULE OF THE SEASON'S GAMES

Team.	Time.	Place.
U. C. Freshmen	October 27	Reno

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH

(A Student Publication)

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RENO, NEVADA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1917

EDITORIAL

SOMETHING TO BE PROUD OF

The trip to the training centers of war around the bay was a revelation to most of us. We never realized that so many Nevada men were in the service of Uncle Sam and holding high positions. We can count them up in the list printed elsewhere in the Sagebrush but that doesn't make the same impression that those boys in uniform made. They were out to see Nevada play football, everyone of them that could possibly get away, and they never gave up hope that somehow Nevada was going to win. We are sorry that we couldn't make them as proud of us as we were of them.

After the game there was a grand reunion of the men who only a few months ago were doing the same

things that we are doing, and the men who made the trip. They were all there in their uniforms, representing every branch of the service, and it was certainly good to see them once more and talk over the old days and the old games like we used to before the uniforms.

They have all made good and we have reason to be proud of them. They have made a perfect record for old Nevada. Every man that Nevada has sent to the Officers Reserve Training camp has passed his examinations and received his commission, and that sounds pretty good when only about half of those in the camp ever receive commissions. Some have received higher trusts and are well on the way for even bigger work.

CAN THEY COME BACK

After a somewhat disappointing season thus far, Nevada will stake its all on the hopes of winning in a great comeback on the football field next Saturday. The team came back from the disastrous game on Berkeley Field with the tremendous score of that defeat to forget but the determination to come back and turn the tables next Saturday.

To any one who saw that game, the

score does not tell anything as to the worth of the two teams and as far as aggressiveness and fight went, Nevada had the edge on the Bearcats all the time. What happened in that game will not happen again. The game next Saturday will be straight football and the team with the most fight will win the game and that team will be Nevada. Give them your confidence and support and be there to watch them come back.

NO SAGEBRUSH NEXT WEEK

Next Tuesday will be the fifth Tuesday in the month, and since the Sagebrush can only be printed four times a month there will be no issue that week. Our contracts with adver-

tisers call for only four advertisements in a fifth week issue. Under these circumstances, then, the issue next Tuesday cannot come out and the managerial and editorial staffs can take a much needed rest.

The Sagebrush is receiving complaints about not receiving a paper and when looking for a reason we frequently find that the complainant has changed his address and not informed us. When you move from the

hall to a frat house or down town don't neglect to tell us and the paper will be forwarded to your new address. The same thing applies to enlisted men who are moved from one camp to another.

STUDENTS TOLD HOW TO AID WAR

In his Chapel address at the opening exercises of the University of Maine, President Robert J. Aley mentioned that he had formulated a statement of the ways in which he, as a non-combatant, proposes to serve the United States and her allies during the war, and expressed the hope that each of the students might indorse it. This is the statement:

1. I will keep myself so well posted on the causes and progress of the world war that I may be a source of information and influence to others.
2. I appreciate so thoroughly the danger of internal enemies that I will report to the proper authorities the name and location of every native or alien citizen whose conduct or utterances indicate enmity to our country or lack of sympathy with our aims.
3. I will do all in my power to encourage increased production of food materials, both animal and vegetable.
4. I will cheerfully change my habits of eating, so as to help conserve wheat, meat, animal fats, dairy prod-

ucts and sugar.

5. I will assist in every possible way to make the second and all succeeding Liberty loans a success.

6. I will practice economy and deny myself luxuries, so that I may contribute large sums to the various necessary war philanthropies.

7. I will help to stabilize public opinion by showing the reasonableness and necessity of the Government's demands and the baselessness of the unfounded rumors relating to the war.

8. I will be a friend and comforter to the families of soldiers and minister to their needs in every possible way.

9. I will try to meet all the varied events of the war with patience, calmness and optimism.

10. I will work harder and more earnestly so that I may contribute my part to make up the loss due to the withdrawals from industry of large numbers of men for the army.—Christian Science Monitor.

Mr. and Mrs. William I. Smythe have a baby girl. Mrs. Smythe was formerly Miss Vivian White.

REDUCED TO BEGGING

"GOV" AND CASEY LEFT HARD LUCK TALE

When the team boarded the train for home Sunday night, Coach Whisman remarked that he would bet anyone a good cigar that someone would miss the train and be left behind. Someone took him up and that someone was aft to lose the bet, for when noses were counted two were missing. Boyle and Casey were left behind, somewhere in that sinful city.

Everyone knew that they were somewhat reduced in wealth by their expenditures of those few days and some concern was felt for their welfare. Visions of poor "Gov" and Casey begging for a meal on the streets and riding the rods home arose, and that very thing almost happened.

Last night the prodigals arrived and here is the story of their adventure. They caught the wrong car and arrived at the depot just two minutes late. After letting off a mouthful of cuss words, they examined the treasury and found therein only carfare to Oakland. But were they discouraged? No! With all the courage in the world "Gov" approached a bystander and touched him for two bits. With this they rode to Frisco and hunted up a friend who might be persuaded to advance the fare home. They had luck and before they had time to get hungry they had twenty borrowed bucks in their pockets. Last night they arrived home.

Y. W. C. A.

The recognition service of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening, October seventeenth, was one of the most impressive services ever witnessed by that organization. Fifty-two new girls joined the organization and were formally recognized, thus increasing the membership to one hundred.

As the girls marched in couples from the Mackay building to the gymnasium there came to each one the thought of what life in the Y. W. C. A. would mean as she would continue on the road of life with a lighted candle to guide her over the rough places. The songs by the members of the Glep Club and the addresses by Helena Shade and Georgia Damm made the new and the old girls feel the importance of the great Y. W. C. A. organization.

The lights in the gymnasium were turned off and the president's candle was lighted by the secretary, Helena Shade. The president lighted the candles of the members of the cabinet, who in turn gave the light to the new girls. As they marched carrying lighted candles they made an impressive picture which the members will long carry in their minds as they tread the road of life. L. S.

Next Wednesday the regular meeting will be held in Stewart Hall. Miss Mack, our dean of women, has promised to talk, so you cannot afford not to be there.

Ye Kampus Kat

Jack Frost had an opportunity to show his speed while on the trip to the coast. The bunch was going down to the S. P. depot to catch No. 6 for home and as they passed the Sante Fe, Jack, thinking it was the S. P., jumped off. The rest stayed on and the car moved away and left him standing there. Then he realized his mistake and the wild race was on. For ten blocks, Jack raced in the wake of the car while the bunch yelled encouragement and the conductor laughed. Jack never succeeded in quite catching it and arrived at the depot only a block behind, although some say that he passed the car several times but couldn't slow up enough to jump on.

"Husky" Young was detected wearing a wrist watch some time ago. Such conduct is alright for military men and ladies but is out of the question for football players. We notice, however, that he hasn't worn it since, so it was probably borrowed from some fair admirer.

It is with the deepest regret that we learn of the campusing of about twenty upper class girls of Manzanita Hall. Of course it was only for one night, but still it sounds disgraceful. The offense was something trifling and was nothing more than an attempt to stage an Indian war dance on a quiet night on the third deck.

Beau Brummel, of the naughty naughty class, was on the campus last Sunday in the person of Morris Badt, '20. While "Injun" Gooding was down to the coast with the football team Morris sneaked around the corner of Manzanita and smuggled the Injun's best girl past the sentry. This should result in a merry race for the young lady's hand which will be worth watching. The Injun is out looking for Badt, who has fled to the bushes for a week until the affair blows over.

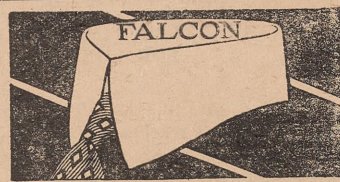
Satan Superseded
The devil sat by a lake of fire,
On a pile of sulphur kegs;
His head was bowed upon his breast,
His tail between his legs.
A look of shame was on his face,
The sparks dripped from his eyes;
He had sent his resignation,
To the throne up in the skies.

"I'm down and out," the devil said,
He said it with a sob;
"There are others that outclass me,
And I want to quit my job;
Hell isn't in it, with the land
That lies along the Rhine;
I'm a has-been and a piker,
And therefore I resign.

One ammunition maker,
With his bloody shot and shell,
Knows more about damnation
Than all theimps of h—;
Give my job to KAISER WILHELM,
The author of this war,
He understands it better,
A million times by far.

I hate to leave the old home,
The spot I love so well;
But I fell that I'm not up to date,
In the art of running h—.

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Third Co., C. A. A.,
Fort Kamehameha, H. T.
September 15, 1917.

Dear Al:
Glad you had a few moments to spare. I sure was glad to hear from you, even if it was a short little note. Some class to this stationery of yours. I am sorry I can not be back to school this year. I took an exam. here in E. E. and have been going to school here for about six weeks. In a few more weeks I expect to be an electrical sergeant. Anything to get out of drill, you understand. I don't have to stand any calls while going to school, except payday. I'm there like a duke on payday. This heavenly island is alright for a rich guy, but no place for a poor soldier, although I have been having some gay old times since I came over. These dark girls are not what they are cracked up to be, although some of them can make a fellow feel rather funny at times. I have seen some pretty good hula dances since I came here. I will send you a picture of a hula dancer as soon as I go to town and can get one. Swimming seems to be a great sport here. I go in about every day and have learned considerable about swimming since I came. I am sending you a picture of the 12-inch mortar guns firing at the last target practice. They sure make an awful noise. The projectile weighs 1460 pounds. Our company has the 6-inch guns.

Well, Al, as news is scarce I guess I will have to ring off. I will send you some snaps of Waikiki beach, etc., the first chance I get.

As ever,
CLARENCE SATHER.

P. S.—There are four guns in that pit and they all fire at once, so the projectiles come down like buckshot from a shotgun. They shoot up at an angle and explode when they hit the deck of a boat.

Aviation Field, Fort Sill, Okla.
September 25, 1917.

To The Sagebrush:
Dear Friends: Today I received a couple of back issues of the S. B. from Miss Sissa. I was so filled with enthusiasm that I enclose \$1.00 and want you to send me the paper every week. The paper brings me right back to Reno and the U. of N. No one can know how much a soldier likes to receive mail, until he has been in the service awhile.

I will say a word or two about the service and how I like it.

In the first place, I think I am in a regular college. I am learning an awful lot every day. The aviation service is brand new and us fellows who have had any mechanical training are way up. At first I could not become used to handling the aeroplane gently. I was used to handling locomotives and heavy machinery. On the plane everything must be exact and work perfectly. Great care is needed in the handling and safety first will hardly express it.

Then there is the discipline and the new people and country one meets and sees. A fellow can then look back on his care-free days at college and see what was lacking in his make-up. The

value of a wide and good education shows itself. A fellow sees men who have had less chance than he advance to those desired offices, where he is honored and respected.

Little did I ever dream of traveling through the air, above the clouds, at a rate of over 100 miles per hour. Think of going at that rate of speed, say at an elevation of 10,000 feet above the ground and sending reports back to your post thirteen miles away, "by wireless." A fellow gets a chance to see what a small part of this universe he is, when he can look down on it from a high altitude and wonder at the things a man can do.

This war is a great thing, in a way; it tends to bring out all the greatness there is in a man.

I am a mechanic in the aviation department and have a ship to look after. I make quite a few flights, but do not pilot the machine myself. A lot of the fellows are pilots now that I came in with six months ago. And some are in the other world. I have a chance, but am willing to wait awhile. Think I can do my country and myself better justice by advancing a little more slowly. Some of the smaller details are the most important and can only be learned by experience and observation.

Suppose I would have been in France by now, but the Third Squadron, which is the best equipped for training men to fly, has sort of become a school and has its duties to perform over here. I sure feel thankful to the U. of N. for what I learned that has helped me to be of use to my country. And if I ever come back to Nevada I will graduate and do it right. I can see my every failing. Things were new to me and I was too much for pleasure. Did not have the foresight or failed to select a goal to work up to. Now that my eyes are open I could come back and make a 90 mark where I made 70 before. It is easy, if a fellow could only realize.

The military work was just as important as any other, but a lot of us failed to see that. There are many ways that we would have benefitted if we had only drilled harder. Even if the war had not opened up military opportunities, there are lots of things a fellow learns in a military career besides "the how to kill the other

I see by the Sagebrush that a lot of U. of N. boys are doing their bit. I was stationed at San Antonio, Texas, for four months and before leaving saw quite a few of the boys come in from Angel Island, Cal. Among them were Al Henry, Talmage, Martin, Hobbins, Jones and some other boys from Reno. They were in the 85th aerial squadron and are waiting at "Kelly Field," South San Antonio, Texas, for Uncle Sam to give them their equipment and assign them to a field. There is sure a lot of fun in these camps. And the people at San Antonio give fine dances in the ball-rooms of the fine hotels for the aviation boys. They seem to be the favorites in this, the largest military camp in the United States.

I did not mean to write so much when I started, but I have that failing of running off at the pen. I am so anxious to tell somebody how glad I am that I am where I am. I could write for a month and never run out of material.

Good-bye, and send the Sagebrush soon.

Sincerely,
JOHN EDWARD WHITMORE.

Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.
September 24, 1917.

Dear Friends:

I am going to take a chance that this will reach one of you, so you won't think I have forgotten my friends at the good old U. of N., but have thought of you every day lately. Perhaps it is because the school year is just starting and I am just a little homesick to be back with "you all." After supper, Bob Pierce, the only other Nevada man in the camp, as far as I know, got to talking over some of the old days (I say old, for it seems years instead of two months). We have played all the games over, cussed the men we didn't like, said how much we thought of those we did, and in fact we act just like some of the old boys down at the soldiers' home.

This life is a great thing, according to the recruiting sergeant. And it isn't so bad after you get used to it. It is getting used to it that is the trouble. But I am getting fat, if you can imagine it. Of course, I have got some distance to go before "Shoe-string Charley" will be giving me a job in his show.

Outside of getting used to it, there are lots of things to keep us busy. Principally, this squad right, duck a bullet and to the rear march. This last is done with amazing ease by the whole company. Outside of this, I am getting to be a good shot with biscuits when I am fortunate enough to be elected to kitchen police, where they try to make us into cooks and dish-washers. Say, when I get back I will be able to show you how to make the finest kind of pudding out of old dry bread and peach juice.

Again let me say that with all my heart I wish I could be with you. But if I can't be there in body I sure am in mind.

Sincerely,
TOM HOBBS.

Address is T. R. Hobbins, Co. I, Detachment B, Signal Corps, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

My Dear Mrs. Blaney: Well, at last came to my destination, but the things are not very quiet in Russia, as we have at the present a new form of government, which is not very favorable on starting to put a hand to develop our vast resources. I am here now and consulting with the operators, but we cannot deal with the present government, as it is not settled yet, and nobody knows right now the master of Russia, but it will come soon. I had a pleasant trip. Have not written you oftener as I was busy to go on my own business and settle with the concerns. Please pass my best regards to all the friends.

I am and remain yours truly,
LLELNKOFF.
Address: Innokenty Ivanovich Hlebnik of Blagoveshensk on Amur, Russia in Asia.

NOTICE

Remember that the Women's League meeting comes Friday the twenty-sixth. It is important that all women students be there.

Read the Sagebrush ads. It may save you money.



PAULINE FREDERICK AT THE GRAND THEATRE

A story of exceptional interest, together with the usual excellence of Pauline Frederick's acting, has made of "Double-Crossed," a Paramount picture which will be shown at the Grand Theatre on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, a remarkable production.

The theme deals with Eleanor Stratton, a young society matron much in love with her husband, who overhears a so-called detective trying to blackmail him. Shamelessly playing ev-dropper, Eleanor learns that in his early life her husband, whom she had been inclined to place upon a sort of pedestal as an example of perfection, had committed a rather serious theft.

The "detective" is attempting to get him to commit still another by threatening to expose the first. Touched by her husband's terrible fear lest she herself should learn of his early crime, Eleanor resolves to prevent his becoming a thief again by obtaining the paper the "detective" wants for him herself.

From this point the photoplay sweeps through a series of unexpected and thrilling situations until a climax wherein Miss Frederick reaches her highest standards of acting brings the story to an end and Eleanor and her husband are reunited and happy once more and their confidence in each other restored.

GOVERNMENT IN NEED OF AERIAL OBSERVERS

October 18, 1917.

The following telegram received this date:

"HD San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 16, 1917.

The President, University of Nevada Reno, Nevada.

We are urgently in need of several hundred men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-five years for training in government schools as aerial observers. Upon graduation to be commissioned in the signal officers' reserve corps. Qualifications high school graduates with at least two years college training preferred, excellent physical condition, maximum weight one hundred ninety pounds. Not posted for physical examination under draft, belong to no military or naval organizations. Please nominate at least twenty-five suitable men and mail us list with names and addresses.

Emmons, Aeronautical Officer."

Graduates and undergraduates who desire to undertake this training are requested to make application by letter to the President of the University of Nevada.

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Trade Mark



Styleplus Clothes

\$1,000,000 WANTED FOR Y. W. C. A. WORK

There is soon to be launched among the students and faculty of all the colleges and universities in the United States a campaign for \$1,000,000. This campaign started through the North American student movement and the money raised is to be divided on the following basis:

Fifty per cent to the prisoner-of-war work; ten per cent to emergency needs of the World's Student Christian Federation; twenty per cent to the national war work council of the Young Men's Christian Association, and twenty per cent to the war work council of the Young Women's Christian Association. As is known, these organizations are doing a tremendous work in the army camps both in the United States and in Europe. In the United States the Y. M. C. A. has entered every cantment and set up from three to six buildings in the camp, entirely at the disposal of the young men, in the effort to bring as much as possible of the home atmosphere to the boys there. In Europe they are duplicating this work, besides work in the trenches. Recently an appeal came to the Y. M. C. A. from Russia and Italy, where no work of this kind has yet been done. And it is in response to this appeal and the increasing work in the training camps in the United States that this campaign is about to be launched.

CAL. FROSH ADMINISTER OVERWHELMING DEFEAT

(Continued from Page One)

were put back five yards for holding. Reed twisted around left end for a nine yard gain.

Came another fumble not often seen on the gridiron. Nevada clumsily fumbled the leather, a California boy recovered it and lost it in a wild scramble, only to see a Nevada man fall on the slippery hide. This ended the first half—score 40 to 0.

A much stronger but still faulty team played for Nevada in the second half. Nevada kicked to Sprott, who was dropped thirty yards forward by Melarkey. Young stopped Watson, halfback, as he dashed around left end. A line crush through right tackle put the ball forward four yards. Ten more yards was made on a short lateral pass by the Frosh. Watson galloped around left end for another big gain. A big hole was over through right tackle and the half went to the thirty yard mark. Tackle Wilson plunged over the goal for a touchdown, which was converted.

was tried from a punt formation but Martin upset all the dope by not using his hands and his head. Mackenzie kicked but was blocked. A Nevada man recovered the hide, thus making the Sagehens even in the number of lucky recoveries. An incomplete forward pass sent the ball over to the freshmen.

Sprott dived around right end, making fifteen yards. Reed was knocked out in the mixup. Hardin was sent in as end and Melarkey dropped back to play full. A big parade was started down towards our goal to the tune of "California." It seemed as if no defense were there at all. Young went down again but was up and away after a short rest. The ball was pushed through right guard for the last touchdown of the game. The goal was converted.

California booted over the white line again. Melarkey broke loose for a sure touchdown. Near the center of the field a California man tackled him, knocking the ball out of his hands. The same player grabbed up the oval, but Melarkey floored him where he caught the ball. Sprott hurdled the



Varsity Squad

The ball was sent past the goal on this kick. Young plunged over left guard, gaining five yards. Frosh line held like a levee so Mac kicked out to the forty-five yard position. Kink Melarkey went down for a few minutes after receiving a jolt in the body. Ed Reed interrupted a sailing forward pass on their thirty-five yard line. Frosh were penalized for offense. Mackenzie carried the ball out. A pass which was not completed was attempted. With eight yards to go on the fourth down, Mackenzie drop kicked. Melarkey sped down the field, watched the ball come to rest but failed to fall on it. The Frosh then kicked, but Martin blocked the ball. A scrimmage for its possession resulted in a recovery for the freshmen. Sprott now streaked down the side line past the right end for thirty yards before being tackled. A snappy pass sent the California bunch forward five yards. The same pass was completed again, Young toppling over his man on the twenty yard mark. Watson took the ball, outran all who started after him, around right end for a goal. The Frosh did not convert—score 53 to 0. Butler, quarterback, was laid out, Kremer replacing him.

line for a good gain just as the final whistle blew. Score 60 to 0.

The lineup:
Freshmen: Pressley, left end; Goerletz, left tackle; Majors, left guard; Latham, center; Sisson, right guard; Wilson, right tackle; Patterson, right end; Butler, quarterback; Sprott, left halfback; Mosier, fullback; Watson, right halfback.

Nevada: Melarkey, left end; Morgan, left tackle; Patterson, left guard; Kimmel, center; Boyle, right guard; Fairchild, right tackle; Malone, right end; Martin, quarterback; Young, left halfback; Reed, fullback; Mackenzie, right halfback.

Referee: W. A. Kerns.
Umpire: Hub. H. Huebel (Mich., '12).

NOTICE

October 18, 1917.

Camps for the training and selection of officers for the line of the army will be conducted at the various national camps throughout the United States from January 5th to April 5th, 1918. The University of Nevada has been allotted twenty-three representatives at these camps. Graduates and under-graduates between the ages of 21 and 31 who followed the military course while at the University and who desire to enter these training camps may obtain application blanks and necessary information from the Commandant of Cadets, University of Nevada.

Applications must be filed before December 1st, 1917.

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Manzanita

Cinnamon rolls! If there is anything that appeals to us when we are away from home and mother it is hot, crisp cinnamon rolls. Saturday afternoon Mrs. Layman asked us all to come, sit by her fire and eat her rolls. We knitted and talked, danced and sang—and ate to our hearts' content until suddenly we realized that the sun had long disappeared and it was time to take our leave.

Thursday evening suite 313 celebrated the birthday of one of its members. The usual box from home was unusually good and the twenty girls were unusually hilarious. Twenty voices raised in song, twenty pairs of feet doing the numerous dances learned at gym made considerable noise and it might be stated in passing that the walls of 313 are by no means sound proof. Gay spirits were suddenly dampened by a knock on the door and solemn words. In a few minutes the twenty girls were in their little beds.

Blessed be the Quiet Committee!

Saturday by some unusual coincidence (?) the same twenty girls had a reunion. On that evening they began their party early. The songs, dances and laughter of Thursday evening were mild by comparison. The room was not large enough to hold twenty girls and their hilarity so they burst into the hall and went singing up and down the corridors. At last, with good appetites, they returned only to find that the eats had disappeared. We pass over the scene which followed with the remark that the eats were found to the last cake and the party progressed with undiminished fervor. At ten o'clock alarm clocks began ringing. Everything was dropped and each girl seized her clock and sped to her room. Once more all was quiet.

Blessed be the Quiet Committee!

Eva Hale and Rose Harris spent the week end in Dayton at the latter's home. They returned Sunday evening, Rose bringing a goodly supply from mother's pantry and Eva bringing what we suspect is a case of mumps. We await developments with interest.

Lela Halsell and Myrtle Brown spent the week end at the latter's home in Minden.

Give the Sagebrush your announcements and notices.

Society

LADEN-WAGNER

Miss Helena Laden was married in Berkeley Saturday to Mr. Albert G. Wagner, formerly of this city. The ceremony was performed at the Berkeley Episcopal church.

Mrs. Wagner was a popular member of Pi Beta Phi, Theat Epsilon Omega, and various other clubs. The groom was formerly employed by the Southern Pacific in Sparks and Ogden but gave up his position to enter the officers' training camp. They will make their home in Berkeley until the training at the camp is ended.

SHE-JINKS

Next Friday evening the Tri Deltas are giving their jinks and everyone will be needing costumes. The Department of Physical Education has a number of Greek, Junebug, butterfly and bee costumes which will be rented to the girls for the small sum of twenty-five cents.

Give the Sagebrush your announcements and notices.

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