



FIRST CALL FOR BASKETBALL ISSUED BY COACH WHISMAN

LARGE SQUAD OF FRESHMEN ALREADY PRACTICING DAILY AND SEVERAL PROMISING CANDIDATES FOR VARSITY MATERIAL SHOWING UP.

FIRST VARSITY PRACTICE MONDAY

VARSITY TO HAVE FLOOR TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS, WHILE BABES WILL PRACTICE MONDAYS AND EVENINGS.

Basketball practice is already under way in the University. Coach Whisman started the ball rolling by calling out the Freshmen squad last week. The fifteen first year men who responded are now coming out regularly for practice. There is a considerable quantity of good looking material amongst the babies who are out, but it is too early to say whether any are good enough for first string material or not. Though all the men have had more or less preparatory school experience, Coach Whisman is taking nothing for granted and therefore is coaching them in the rudiments of the game. Before the league games start he has hopes of being able to fill one or more varsity positions with Freshmen.

The varsity call was posted for this week. Though there are plenty of candidates the outlook is not particularly promising. No regular man and only one of the regular subs of last year's championship team is available. Just what the varsity outlook

is at this time is impossible to say. One thing is certain—it is going to take much hard work and earnest effort on the part of every man out to uphold Nevada's past basketball record.

Throughout November the Freshmen will practice separately at the end of which time all who have shown up as first string caliber will be turned over to the varsity. The Frosh will be open for practice games by the middle of the month and Coach Whisman hopes to get several before the schedule starts.

The varsity and babies will have practice thirty minutes every Monday night from seven till eight, which is the regular time for Frosh practice. The first string will work out on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4:15 to 5:15 and from 4:45 to 5:45 on Thursdays.

The Freshmen out regularly for practice are: Reed, Lattin, Davis, Bowen, Warren, Hupfer, Fraley, Metscher, Quilici, Conrad, Harker, Douglas, Hawkins and Martin.

MEATLESS TUESDAY IS OBSERVED AT GOW HOUSE

No Meat on Tuesdays Is Order for War Conservation.

One day a week has been set aside at the University commons as a meatless day and that day is Tuesday. To aid in conserving the meat supply of the nation, the managers have decided to omit the usual meat dish on that day and make it up with vegetables, grain products, or fish. Fish is much cheaper and just as wholesome, so for one day in the week at least the students will have to become accustomed to that diet.

WHEN THE "S" FELL OUT

"We are thorry to thay," explained the editor of the Skedunk Weekly News, "that our compothing-room wath entered lath night by thome unknown thoundrel, who thtrole every 'eth' in the ethtblishment, and thucedded in making hith ethcape undetectd."

"The motive of the mithreant doubleth wath revenge for thome thupthoded intuhlt."

"It thall never be thaid that the petty thpote of any thmall-thouled villain hath dithabled the Newth, and if thith meet the eye of the detethable rathcal, we beg to athure him that he undereththimated the rethourceth of a firth-clath newthpaper when he thinkth he can cripple it hopelethly by breaking into the alphabeth. We take occathion to thay to him furthermore that before next Thurdthday we shall have three ethmeth ath many etheth ath he thtrole."

"We have reathon to thuthpect that we know the cowardly thkunk who committed thith act of vandalthith, and if he ith ever threen prowling about thith ethtblishment again by day or by night, nothing will give uth more thaththfraction than to thooth hith hide full of holeth."—Tit-Bits.

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ALWAYS A NIFTY SHOW

NEV. GOES OVER THE TOP FOR RECORD IN BIG DRIVE

MARSHALL BARTHOLOMEW, FROM Y. M. C. A. WORK IN THE WAR ZONE, LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN FOR STUDENT FRIENDSHIP WAR FUND AT NEVADA.

242 SUBSCRIBERS--\$2,864.45

STUDENTS AND FACULTY SET A RECORD FOR UNIVERSITY CAMPAIGNS IN THE U. S. AND PLEDGES ARE STILL COMING IN.

"We have covenanted with our boys to go with them from the very beginning to the end."

"The governments of all the countries are doing all they can for their men, but the problem is more than they can handle. The moral problem is the greatest one they have to fight when they get abroad. More men are liable to be broken down in health and morals than are killed by German bullets."

"The Y. M. C. A. barracks is the place where the men come to rest up from the terrible tension of being under fire. He finds the chance to rest up, to write home. In the very trenches, the man gets the last touch that he gets from anybody from the Y. M. C. A. orderly."

"There are 6,000,000 prisoners of war. These men, more than any others that I have seen, are the very epitome of misery."

"If it were not for the services of the Y. M. C. A. today, the mortality of the men in the prison camps would be simply tremendous. If it were not for the Y. M. C. A. canteens, where men may buy extra food, and those who cannot buy may be given the food, the men would be dying right along, as they were dying before we came into the work."

"We reorganized the postal system in the camps. When we first started work men had been in the camps for a year or more and had never had a letter from home. We opened a post-office inside the camps. When they distributed the mail, one after another of the men would come up to get their mail with trembling hands, and when they would take the letters they would break down and cry—cry like little children, just to get a letter from home."

"Every one of the men that goes back home after the war goes back as an ambassador of peace, for reconstruction."

"This work must be kept up. It is a life saving proposition. If it does not come home to us now it must soon, when our own boys are over there."

"There is nothing too good for the man that goes over the top—absolutely nothing. The men over there have given everything—their lives, their careers are behind them."

"Just remember this: It is a personal obligation—it is a matter that concerns every one of us, and not a man and not a woman is exempt."

And in words like these, Marshall Bartholomew, Y. M. C. A. worker in the war zone, fired the first big gun

of the drive for the Y. M. C. A. fund. His words were listened to by practically every student and professor on the Hill and his plea was answered by a shower of pledges and money to carry on the good work of the Y. M. C. A. in the war.

Under the direction of Miss Helen Fulton, traveling secretary of the Y. W. C. A., the students and faculty organized committees to plan the campaign and canvass the field. Frank Harriman headed a committee of boys, composed of Tom O'Connor, Harry Stevens, and Elmer Knight. Helena Shade and Joe Damm organized the girls under a committee of Hulda Shartel, Eva Hale, and Dorothy Higgins. Prof. Hartman took care of the faculty, assisted by Prof. Jones and Miss Mack. Then, carefully dividing the work among a score of workers, they canvassed every person on the Hill and the result was more than they hoped for.

Thursday the campaign started and it was to have been completed yesterday, but pledges are still coming in. To date 104 girls have given \$731.95, with Manzanita Hall as the largest donor. The boys have not all been seen but 90 have contributed \$705. The members of the faculty have responded nobly, with 48 members pledging \$1,262.50. The grand total amounts to \$2,864.45, with 242 individual contributors. When all have been accounted for, the sum is expected to grow to the \$3,000 mark set at the beginning of the campaign.

Comparing what Nevada has given with the amounts given by other colleges, this sum seems enormous, and it is way and above the average of the rest. Nevada has subscribed an average of \$11.80 a person, and in examining the reports from some twenty-five big colleges of the U. S., it was found that no other college equaled or even endangered this record. The State of Nevada was the first state to fulfill her quota of volunteers when the first call was made, she was the first state to subscribe her share of Liberty Loan bonds, and now the University of Nevada has set the record in pledges to the Students' Friendship War Fund.

The money will be spent as follows: Fifty per cent in the prison camps, 20 per cent in Y. M. C. A. war work, 20 per cent in Y. W. C. A. work, and the remaining 10 per cent will be given to the World's Student Christian Federation. All pledges must be fulfilled by January 1, and Miss Sissa is local treasurer, to whom the pledges are to be paid.

WINNEMUCCA DEFEATED BY RENO HIGH SCHOOL

Local Team Run Up Easy Victory Over Winnemucca.

The Reno High football team is having a very successful season in contract with Nevada Varsity. In the game with Winnemucca, the Reno boys scored a big triumph and ran up a score of 30 to 0.

Reno's heavy and speedy team gave the local players little chance to score and outplayed them in every branch of the game. The past six weeks of hard practice and a better knowledge of the game also gave Reno the upper hand throughout the contest.

Formal Affair Dropped

At two universities in the West, formal affairs are to be dropped for the year on the account of the war. At the University of Wisconsin a committee for the regulation of activities has been formed under the Women Student's War Work Council and this committee has put the ban on all formal parties.

At the University of Nebraska the Panhellenic Council, on a suggestion from the faculty committee on student organizations, recommended that all formal affairs be stopped for the year.

If you put two men in the same bedroom, one of whom has the toothache and the other is in love, you will find that the person who has the toothache will go to sleep first.—Ex.

CALIFORNIA DEFEATS WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Bears Whitewash Beavers in Hard Fought Game 25 to 0.

For the first time in six years, California has produced a team that won the big game and for the first time in eleven years Washington has seen its team of football warriors defeated and whitewashed.

With every advantage of weight and experience on its side, California varsity rolled up a 27 to 0 score on the northern warriors last Saturday. Washington was hopelessly outclassed on every play but fought a hard game nevertheless. In 1915, Washington defeated California by the large score of 72 to 0. Coach Andy Smith has certainly made a wonderful success.

BLOCK N SOCIETY MEETS

At a special meeting called by President Jensen last week eight new men were admitted to the Block N Society. They are Young, Martin, Boyle, Morgan, Patterson, Reed, Fairchild and Bryan. Very little business was brought up other than the matter of this year's football picture.

MICHIGAN WOMEN TRAIN FOR WAR

Courses in military training for women are being offered at the University of Michigan. The work is very similar to that given the men, consisting of setting up exercises and drill.

NEVADA ENDS 3d SEASON OF DISASTROUS FOOTBALL

CALIFORNIA FROSH ADMINISTER SECOND CRUSHING DEFEAT TO NEVADA FOOTBALL HOPES TO TUNE OF 54 TO 0.

A REPETITION OF GAME AT CAL.

VARSITY FIGHTS GAMELY TO THE LAST WHISTLE BUT LACK OF WEIGHT, FOOTBALL KNOWLEDGE AND EXPERIENCE ARE TOO BIG HANDICAPS AGAINST BEARCATS.

Nevada's football jinx was in full operation in the big game with the California Freshmen. The jinx was not alone in its work of defeating Nevada but was well assisted by the varsity men themselves. In fact, the ball was so badly handled that it was never out of the hands of the Freshmen for more than one or two plays at a time, and yards were very seldom made by Nevada.

The Freshmen opened the first quarter with a touchdown in the first two minutes of play. The score looked like it might have been due to a streak of luck on the part of the California men. The hope was soon dispelled, however, for the visitors scored twice in the next few minutes and it was evident that neither touchdown was due to anyone's good luck. Nevada's lack of experience and knowledge of the fundamentals of the game became more evident as the game progressed. Boyle pulled the first beautiful boner when he fumbled a short kick-off which should have been good for a real gain. Boyle had replaced Fairchild and was then replaced by Bryan. In the second quarter Fairchild returned and Bryan went out. The quarter opened with another score for the Cubs on a Nevada fumble. After the kick-off Reed succeeded in getting through for a twenty yard gain. The varsity then made yards for the first time and worked the ball to California's thirty yard line. McKenzie created a little excitement by a drop from the field. The ball, however, struck the goal post and fell back into the field. On the kick-off McKenzie ran the ball back well into California's territory. The Cubs took the ball on downs. Stever went in at end, Martin was shifted to quarter and McKenzie came out. Mr. Sprott of California then stepped off for another touchdown just before the half closed.

Nevada started the second half with her lineup practically remade. McKenzie at quarter called for the new spread play that Coach Whisman has worked on since the other California game. Though it called forth some laughter from the Cubs it had them buffaloed and was good for a considerable gain on two occasions. The complete superiority of the visitors was finally demonstrated after they marked a punt near their own line. They worked the ball almost the entire length of the field to a touchdown on straight football. On the next kick-off McKenzie returned with a punt before the ball came to rest. It should have been a touchdown for Nevada but the play was not completed. The ball, however, rolled behind the Bear's line, making a twenty yard scrimmage necessary, in which a Cub was hurt. The third quarter was marked by better football, though it was decidedly against Nevada. Reed completed two neat forward passes for good gains. The visitors, however, made two touchdowns, converting both. In the last quarter Reed completed a forward pass but gained little ground. In attempting a second pass Nevada lost the ball. The Freshmen scored again in the middle of the quarter. When the period ended the ball was again near the Nevada line, but the time was not sufficient for a score. The game ended with a score of 54 to 0, with Nevada on the small end.

The game ended Nevada's fourth consecutive disastrous season of football. It is the same story that has been told in the other seasons. Too much of a changed lineup from the year before and not enough men who have had real experience in the game. More than this, it has come to be the idea of nearly every one of us that it is Nevada style to lose in football. "The good old days" are too far behind to give us the correct incentive to put out a winning team.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE STARTS BALL ROLLING AGAIN

Elect Officers to Fill Vacancies, and Plans Formed for Bigger Place in Student Affairs.

Friday morning at eleven o'clock the Women's League of the University of Nevada held its first meeting of the year. This league was organized the latter half of last semester but has not been active as an organization yet this semester. The purpose of the league is to regulate, broaden, and refine the social life of the women; to support and uplift the social standards of the college; to make the individual lines of the women more wholesome through sensible living, and to form an official body which will correlate and unify the activities of women and represent them in matters of general college interest.

The executive board consists of the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, women's athletic manager, the president of Manzanita Hall, one representative from the Sophomore class, and two representatives from the Freshman class.

As most of the officers elected last year are not at Nevada this semester, election of officers was held. Myrtle Cameron was chosen as president, Edna Greenough as treasurer, and Rose Harris as secretary. Zelma Francis was elected as vice-president last semester.

There seems in the past year to have been a somewhat erroneous conception on the Hill concerning the Women's League. Some of the men have felt that the girls were organizing in order to "get their rights" and "all that is coming to them," but that is not the spirit in which the League has been formed. The women feel that since so many of the men are leaving, they must get ready to take their places as heads of college activities and to work with the men who are left. By means of this organization, the women will be better able to do their share of the work in the student affairs.

NECESSARY

"I hear that they buried the janitor last week." "Yes" they had to; he died.—Ex.

Following is the lineup: Nevada—Kimmel, Fairchild, center; Jensen, right guard; Boyle, Patterson, left guard; Morgan, left tackle; Fairchild, Boyle, Bryan, right tackle; Melarkey, Stever, left end; Malone, right end; Martin, quarter; McKenzie, Reed, Melarkey, halves; Young, fullback. California Freshmen—Latham, center; Majors, left guard; Sisson, right guard; Goerlitz, left tackle; Wilson, right tackle; Pressley, left end; Patterson, right end; Butler, quarterback; Sprott, left half; Watson, right half; Mosier, fullback.

GARTIN—YOUNG

Cy Young, formerly a student at the University of Nevada in the class of '18, was married recently to Miss Thelma Coffin. Cy will be remembered as a crack baseball player when he was a freshman at college, and the captain-elect of the next year's team. He is a member of Phi Delta Tau fraternity.

When one of the presidents of a university wrote and asked why so few students from his institution were commissioned he was given the following reply: First, failure was due to a mental and physical slouchiness; second, the inability to articulate clearly and to think accurately, and, thirdly, they lacked the characteristic of grit. The necessity of neatness in dress and appearance was emphasized. Let us all accomplish something this year and fit ourselves to do something useful.

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EDITORIAL

GIVE US INFORMATION

The list of "Where They Are" has grown to enormous proportions and is still growing at the rate of about half a dozen new names a week. The addresses of the men are constantly changing and it keeps one man busy just to keep it revised, and then we are generally behind with it. It has been suggested that we attach another column with the complete address of the absent one, so that the men can write to each other and keep in more direct touch, and the Sagebrush intends to attempt that also. To that end, we would appreciate it if anyone with new names or complete addresses would hand them to members of the staff. It looks as though we were elected to the job of information bureau.

THEY ARE STILL ON THE WAR PATH

The Carson Indians are still letting off considerable noise to the effect that they have an aggregation of the roughest, toughest, fire-eating grid stars that the State of Nevada has ever produced; and furthermore, that said aggregation is capable of whitewashing Nevada Varsity.

These are bold statements that the Reno Gazette has printed, and rotten as the Varsity is, it has only to remember the Indian game at the beginning of the season and rest on its laurels. The defeat of the Redskins by that enormous score is the only silver lining in our cloud of disappointment this year.

We also understand the conditions under which St. Mary's played the Indians at Stewart. Nearly every tribe in Nevada was represented by a 200-pound, full grown buck on that team. The average age might have been anywhere from 25 to 30, and the only connection with Stewart school that some of them had was the fact that they had a son attending. Nevada doesn't intend to play under any such conditions. Furthermore, can a team that succeeded in beating Reno High by only a few points substantiate any such claim?

The Sagebrush has reason to feel highly complimented. Last week we received an exchange from New England with only the word "Sagebrush" on the wrapper as an address. Which all goes to prove that the Sagebrush is well acquainted outside the boundaries of the state. This occurrence is analogous to that of a great importer in Boston, who made a wager that anyone could write his initials upon a postcard and mail the card anywhere in the world and he would receive it in due time. Someone tried the experiment and mailed such a card from the interior of China. In due time the importer actually did receive it. The Sagebrush won't assume that much, however.

It would seem appropriate, now that the foundations are almost completed, to place a cornerstone in the base of the new Aggie building. Some such ceremony would be very fitting.

Manzanita

No one can say that Manzanita girls are not doing their bit. We knit, make compresses, buy Liberty bonds and contribute to the Students' Friendship Loan Fund. Of course there are loads of letters for the soldier and sailor boys. In fact we have become so well known for our aptitude in this particular line that we have received numerous appeals from unknown "lonesome lads." Our latest field of service is candy making. There has been a regular run on the stores for sugar and nuts and at any time of day "your nose knows" that candy is being made. The surprising thing about this candy making is that a good two-thirds of it is really packed in boxes and sent to the various camps.

Manzanita girls dropped their brooms and dust cloths and rushed to the windows in great haste Saturday morning, when someone called "A real sailor!" Sure enough there was a perfectly lovely sailor suit walking up the street and in it was Tom Buckman. The combination made it doubly exciting. Tom spent two days at that time at Manzanita. Manzanita is a pretty good place after all.

Several girls were missing from the gow house Thursday evening but this does not mean that they went dinnerless. The fact is that one of the girls received a box whose contents amply satisfied the appalling hunger of all. Suite 101 was beautifully decorated with luscious eats and hungry girls. The party was so successful that the girls were late to house meeting and were properly rebuked. The sinners were Nora Hughney, Susie Irving, Gertrude Kimbley, Georgia Damm, Agnes Jensen, Tessie Wardle, Jennie Hawson, Leila Sloane, Mildred Brannard, Alice Kincaid, Lavina Shields, Helen and Grace Fuss.

Teresa Schulz spent the week end at her home in Carson City.

Rita Cannon found it necessary to retire to the hospital for several days to recuperate from the effects of the Theta jinks.

Kate Stroud also spent a few days in the hospital resting. Lucky Kate.

Carna Damm came to Reno for the week end.

Marguerite Drumm went to Fallon this week end to attend the wedding of her sister.

Ode to Mr. Gorman

Lovingly dedicated by the girls of Manzanita.

It was the cheerful Gorman
And he said unto the three:
"Why wastest thou hot water?
Why shouldst thou worry me?"

He held them with his glittering eye,
Those Manzanita three.
"Be still! Be still! Be still!" he cried,
"Hot water there shall be."

Miss Kempton stalked upon him,
He shed a solemn tear.
"You'll get hot water, lady,
The time it draweth near."

Carl fixeth soon the boilers,
You cannot choose but wait.
"Ye Gods!" quoth she, "another month
And lo, 'twill be too late."

Water, water, lots of it
As cold as in the lake.
The girls use paint and powder
Until the stuff doth cake.

He prayeth best who loveth best
All things both great and small,
But the good Lord deliver us
From horrid things that crawl.

The workmen pound the boilers,
The steam it gusheth out,
A rush for the bathtubs,
"Hot water!" all did shout.

PROF. "CHARLIE" HONORED

Some twenty five upperclassmen who have been associated with Prof. Haseman in the many student activities in which he has been engaged for the years that he has been at Nevada got together two weeks ago and presented him with a token of appreciation. The gift was really in the nature of a wedding present since "Prof. Charlie" was married during the summer, but the wedding served only as the excuse and "Prof." has had some mark of appreciation coming to him for some time. The gift was chosen by Mrs. Haseman and was a five piece silver carving set. That it was just what he wanted was evident in the pleasure that "Prof." expressed.

"Pop" Moore was another welcomed visitor for the week of the last game. He is a second lieutenant and is stationed at San Francisco. "Pop" said that he liked the life in camp but missed his old friends on the Hill.

MANZANITA SENDS HOT DOGS OVER THE TOP

Girls Sell Hot Dogs and Make Big Profits, Which They Devote to Liberty Loan and Y.M.C.A. Fund.

There is no danger of the government going bankrupt while Manzanita Hall is on the job. It was Miss Kempton's brilliant thought in the first place and the girls took up the idea with enthusiasm.

Three captains, Eva Hale, Mildred Griswold, and Margaret McMaster, were appointed to sell "hot dogs" to the hungry inhabitants of Reno from three until six on Wednesday. The Y. M. C. A. was used as a base of supplies, and from there the fair damsels of Manzanita sallied forth with "piping hot dogs."

Signs announcing that the proceeds were to be used to buy a Liberty bond further induced the eager purchasers, and the result was ninety-five dollars, of which seventy dollars was clear profit.

After such success as this it seemed as though some more money should be added to Manzanita coffers, so hot dogs were again in order at the last football game of the season, and approximately thirty-five dollars was taken in, twenty-two dollars and seventy cents of which was clear profit.

The girls have bought a fifty dollar Liberty bond, and have donated the remaining forty-two dollars and seventy cents to the Students' Friendship Loan Fund.

Therefore we say "Long live Manzanita" and "Down with the kaiser!"

Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held last Wednesday in Stewart Hall, the president, Jo Damm, presiding. As it was Admission Day, a skit entitled "My Own Nevada," written by the Meetings' Committee, was presented. Helen Cahill represented Nevada, who, on her fifty-third birthday, is sorely troubled over the war situation. The farmer, the rancher, the miner and the student come to offer her their services and Nevada becomes convinced that she can do her share in the present war. The other parts were taken by Marguerite Drumm, Leila Sloane, Mildred Griswold and Rose Harris, respectively.

At the first November meeting, next Wednesday, Miss Margaret Mack, the Dean of Women, will address the girls.

Thursday afternoon, November 8th, from three to five, the Y. W. C. A. will give a tea at the home of Mrs. Frank Humphrey, 467 Ralston street. There will be a continuous program of music, recitations and exhibition dancing. A silver offering will be taken at the door, the proceeds to be devoted to bringing Christmas cheer to the poor families of the city. All Reno people are cordially invited.

Nevada is well represented in the October "Association Monthly." Miss Wygal, the former Nevada secretary, wrote an article on "Association Membership"; Miss Helen Fulton an alumna, and the student secretary for this district describes "The American Girl on Trial," which was given at Asilomar this summer. The other is a little play entitled "Come Out of the Kitchen," by Phoebe King, a former member of the Nevada student body.

GIRLS START BASKETBALL PRACTICE THIS WEEK

About Twenty-five Girls Are Ready to Sign Up for Practice Under the Direction of Coach Whisman.

This week will also see practice started by the girl basketball enthusiasts. Coach Whisman is to coach the girls and will devote two nights a week at least for the next three months towards developing a girls' team. The time that the girls will practice in the gym is not fully decided upon as yet, but Monday and Thursday nights will probably be set aside for them.

No games have been scheduled this early but Women's Athletic Manager Hulda Shartel is corresponding with Mills College, California, and Stanford. An attempt will be made to schedule about three games with a trip to the coast for one of them. Mills College possessed the strongest team of the three last year and Nevada defeated them 18 to 6.

None of last year's team have returned to school but there appears to be plenty of material among the new comers. About twenty-five girls have already signified their intention to be out at the first call. Interclass games will be played before the holidays.

Girls who have played for one half in a letter game are entitled to wear a Gothic N and become members of the Gothic N Society.

Which Is More Than Some Can Do

Dick—Think I'll use this old piano for kindling wood.

Dock—You ought to be able to get a few chords out of it.—Tiger.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS ARTEMISIA MANAGER

Marion McCleary Chosen to Manage the Finances of 1919 Year Book.

The Junior class met last Thursday and elected a business manager to carry through the financial end of the "Artemisia." Marion McCleary, the present treasurer, was selected for the place. Plans for the book were discussed, but of course at this early date nothing could be definitely settled upon. I was proposed that the annual be made smaller but Manager McCleary feels that, with the support of the students, he can finance a book which will be in no way inferior to "Artemisias" of the past, in spite of the war conditions.

The treasurer's report showed that the Prom earned sixty-eight dollars for the "Artemisia" fund.

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At the Theatres



ELISABETH RISDON and HENRY AINLEY in "THE MANX-MAN" MAJESTIC

All the pictures for "The Manx-Man," the film drama which will be given at the Majestic theatre beginning Thursday, Nov. 8, 9, 10, were taken on the Isle of Man itself, and there were gained the authentic local color and the many scenes of a most eerie beauty that pervade the picture.

Along with this the choice of actors, not only for the main characters, but also for the more subservient ones, is unflinchingly incisive. To Fred Groves is entrusted the leading part of the Manx-Man himself, and he imbues the role with wonderfully deft touches of pathos and comedy.

George Loane Tucker has triumphed with the most perfect adaptation of a novel ever filmed, and Henry J. Brock, its producer, stands at his right hand.

AT THE GRAND

A special treat is in store for the many admirers of Douglas Fairbanks in his newest Artercraft picture, "The Man from Painted Post," coming to the Grand theatre next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

In the role of Fancy Jim Sherwood, the immaculate dude who wipes out a powerful gang of cattle rustlers, the smiling star offers a characterization that will meet with popular favor among patrons of clean pictures.

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Society

TRI-DELTA JINKS

The Theta-Theta chapter of the Tri-Delts gave their annual jinks in the gym on Friday evening, October 27th. A motley crowd assembled for the three-day carnival, which was opened by King Tri after he and his queen, Delta, were crowned.

Miss Nan Coon represented the king and Miss Adele Norcross was Queen Delta. They were attended by two pages, Emma Lou Singer and Leila Olgivie and by a crown bearer, Margaret Pollens. Miss Margaret Queen from University of California was the herald.

After the opening of the carnival Miss Eleanor Turley danced, accompanied by Golda Riley, who sang, with Grace Harris on the violin and Mabel Larcomb at the piano. After that the guests visited the different booths and participated in the races. The Pi Phis conducted a painless tooth pulling establishment, the I. O. A. Os. gave patriotic tableaux, the D. K. Ts. exhibited the celebrated Watch on the Rhine, while Manzanita Hall continued its successful hot dog sale.

The rest of the evening was spent in dancing. Towards the end refreshments, consisting of hot dogs, pop corn balls and lemonade were served. The carnival closed with a serpentine amid tangles of paper streamers and showers of confetti.

THE JUNIOR PROM.

The Junior Prom was held in the University gymnasium on the night of October 28th. As the country is at war, the Juniors very sensibly entered into the spirit of the times and gave a very simple affair, doing away entirely with decorations, the absence of which was scarcely noticed after the first few minutes. Excellent music being furnished by a six piece orchestra, the dance was a decided success and every one had a delightful time.

The California "Frosh" football team were guests of the Junior class and some former Nevada students returned for the occasion.

HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATED

Hallowe'en the eaters at the govt house were delightedly surprised by a special dinner. The tables were decorated with Jack o'Lanterns and candles, and music was furnished by Miss McWilliams and Miss Hillhouse. The merriment was augmented by clammy-fingered ghosts who drew their cold hands across our necks at unexpected moments.

Professor Turner entertained by reciting the time-honored classics, "When the Frost Is on the Pun'kin" and "Sparkin." The dinner ended with three cheers for Miss Kempton and the only grievance was that Hallowe'en comes but once a year.

Later in the evening the hashers held an impromptu but exclusive ball, at which all the guests had an uproarious time.

I. O. A. O. has invited faculty and students to a barn dance in the gymnasium November 10th. Preparations are now being made and a good time is anticipated.

California, where his studio is located, Douglas Fairbanks took his entire company in a special train to Laramie, Wyo., where, thirty miles from the railroad station, he leased the Riverside ranch, covering 160,000 acres, containing 30,000 head of cattle. Considered the most picturesque ranch in Wyoming, this occasion marked the first time a motion picture had ever been staged in this territory.

"The Man from Painted Post" is unlike any previous Fairbanks vehicle in that it affords him an opportunity to display actual histrionic talent in addition to his own typical style of acting. In contrast to the many humorous situations of the Fairbanks variety are scenes of deep dramatic interest in which the versatile Douglas proves his ability as an actor.

SOCIAL MEETING

On Monday night the Pi Phi's held their social meeting at the home of Pearl Stinson. The girls have all taken to knitting for the soldiers, so sweaters, scarfs, wristlets and socks were all started, and if the girls continue working as fast as they did that evening the Red Cross supplies will soon be increased.

Refreshments were served about ten o'clock, and after singing fraternity songs the girls left, having enjoyed a very pleasant evening together.

PARIPHERNALIA DEBUT

At the beautiful home of Miss Pariphernalina (Lois Moody) Tuesday afternoon Miss Dolly Dutton (Lola Hanna) the charming daughter of Mrs. Dutton (Miss Sears) was presented to society.

Miss Dolly wore an exquisite French creation of rose georgette, gray charmeuse with cloth of silver slippers. She carried a huge bouquet of mixed flowers.

Mrs. Dutton, gowned in a black satin taffeta with her bouquet of orchids was a stately figure.

Miss Euphemis and Miss Phyllis served dainty refreshments.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Dutton at this time, for it is possible that having already presented five daughters to the mercy of society and they having continued to be U. B's (unclaimed blessings) that at this time when man is so rare a luxury the fair Miss Dolly may follow in her mother's footsteps and catch three.

Saturday evening the girls in the president's house entertained Governor and Mrs. Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. O'Sullivan, and Mayor and Mrs. Ryan at a well Hooverized formal dinner. After the meal the guests assisted in wiping the dishes, which furnished much amusement for the capable young ladies of home economics forty.

Monday evening the I. O. A. O's met at the home of Mrs. Turner to initiate three pledges, Mildred Griswold, Phyllis Brown and Bonnie Stephens. After the initiations, the guests adjourned to the dining room, which was cleverly decorated for the occasion.

COFFIN AND KEYS

At an elaborate banquet in the

Hotel Golden a week ago Sunday evening Coffin and Keys took into the fraternity the following men: Clinton Melarkey, Mark Cessna, Harry Stephens, George Hopkins, Carl Stever and Will Stickney.

As Coffin and Keys is an honor fraternity for upperclassmen, the new members were selected as men of ability and prominence in student affairs. Melarkey is Vice President of A. S. U. N., a Block N. man and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. Mark Cessna is a member of last year's basketball squad and a Sigma Nu. Stephens is Business Manager of the Sagebrush and a member of the Tau fraternity. George Hopkins is one of the big men of the Hill and Assistant Editor of the Sagebrush. Stever is a Block N. man and has received his letter at both track and football. He is also a Tau and Vice President of Block N. Society. Will Stickney is Treasurer of the Student Body and a member of Block N. Society and the S. A. E. fraternity.

In the talks that followed the banquet, plans and hopes for the future of the University and the part that the students should play in the future were outlined. The upbuilding and bettering of the University was discussed from every angle and each speaker was fertile with ideas.

Seated around the table were: Harry Stephens, George Hopkins, Carl Stever, Mark Cessna, Will Stickney, Clinton Melarkey, Wilson Malone, Brow Gooding, Prof. Jones, Lyle Kimmel and Frank Harriman.

FIVE MEN LEAVE TO ENTER AERIAL OBSERVERS' SCHOOL

Five members of the S. A. E. Fraternity developed the military itch and left for San Francisco to enlist in the Aerial Observers' Corps last week. They were Van Dennis, McKenzie, Hyde, Morgan and Hardy. All five men were members of the football squad and McKenzie and Hyde played in the Big Game.

They expect to take the examination in the next few days and if successful they will be stationed in the Aviation School at Berkeley.

Elsie Farrar of last year's graduates was in Reno for the Junior Prom and the game with the Cal. Frosh.

Advertisement for Young Men's Shoes by Sunderlands. Includes an illustration of a shoe and text: "Young Men's Shoes Made Over New Lasts, New Leathers in Black, Brown and Two Tone effects. \$5.00 to \$10.00 Sunderlands' Bring Us Your Repairing"

LEE SCOTT AND PAUL BARKER LEAVE FOR NATIONAL ARMY

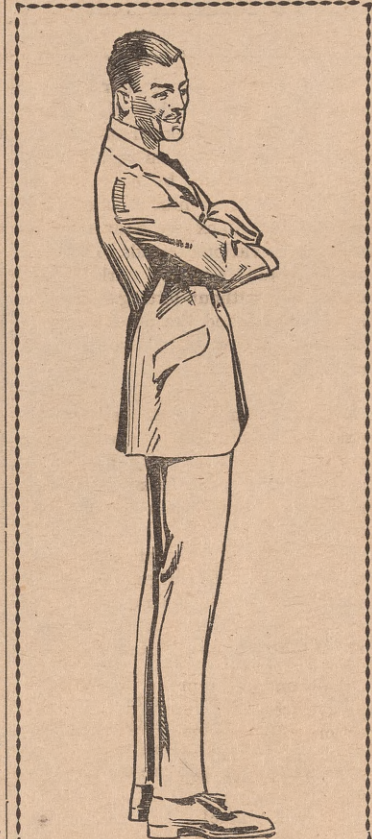
Draft Takes Two More Prominent University Men to Fill Nevada's Quota

The last consignment of men to American Lake, which left last Saturday, includes Lee Scott, '18 and Paul Barker, '18.

Lee Scott completed the quarter-masters' course given at the University and would have been given a non-com office in that department had he not been drafted before his orders came.

Paul Barker has been prominent in the affairs of the students and will be missed in several circles of endeavor. He was editor of the Artemisia for last year and made a successful work of it. He is a member of Phi Sigma Tau fraternity.

Read the Sagebrush ads. It may save you money.



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Advertisement for Military Overcoats by Frank & Bane. Text: "Attention--right dress!" "Those are about the first two commands you learn in the army. We're using them here to call your attention to the new military sport suits by Hart Schaffner & Marx; they're the 'right dress' for men and young men; for outdoor sports or business. Notice the patch pockets and the all-around belt; the back has plaits. Many other variations for you to choose from. Military Overcoats They have belts, too; and the smart military touches; better have one in a fall weight—you'll never have anything that will give you more genuine utility and style at the same time. Frank & Bane The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes"

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"Long Tom" Buckman in his sailor suit was one of the sights of the campus during the Big Game. Tom secured a few days' furlough from the naval training school at Mare Island and spent three days seeing old friends at Nevada. While fifty inches in the girth May suit some people's taste, I hate to see so much good flesh Entirely gone to waste.

Advertisement for TYPEWRITERS. Text: "TYPEWRITERS CORONAS, ROYALS, UNDERWOODS, OLIVERS, L. C. SMITHS, SMITH-PREMIERS, ETC. Sold—Rented—Repaired PAUL L. ROSS Easy Terms Phone 32-W SPARKS, NEVADA"

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Trot all your grouches, grumps and gloomers into the Rialto Theatre next Saturday and Sunday nights, where Irving Berlin's international syncopated musical success, "Watch Your Step," will play an engagement.

Put them under the X-rays of this attraction's magical mirth, melody and dancing. Before the final curtain smiles will have supplanted the gloom and there will be a ripple of music snuggling somewhere in each one's breast.

"Watch Your Step" tingles with tunefulness, and into and around its melody has been woven tangos, one-steps, fox-trots and waltzes. The merry-making is heightened by a score of principals and the smartest singing and dancing chorus that has come to this city in many months.

Some of the twenty odd song hits include "Settle Down in a One-Horse Town," "When I Discovered You," "Lead Me to Love," "The Dancing Teacher," "The Minstrel Parade," "They Follow Me Around," "Show Us How to Do the Fox-Trot," "I Love to Have the Boys Around," and "Old Operas in a New Way."

This is the attraction originally produced by Charles Dillingham, which played nearly an entire season at the New Amsterdam theatre, New York, at the Illinois theatre, Chicago, for three months, at the Colonial theatre, Boston, for three months, and at the Forrest theatre, Philadelphia, for three months.

The seat sale for "Watch Your Step" opens at the Rialto box office Thursday morning. Admission prices are 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00. If you cannot get down to the box office, phone 821 and tickets will be reserved for you.

DON'T HELP KAISER BILL

Tempests are once more brewing in the Nevada teapot. The "Sophomore Hop" has again raised the question of town or "the Hill." Common sense demands, this being war time, that the Sophomores keep their dance as simple as possible; and in order to do this the "hop" must be given in the gym. The Juniors took a step in the right direction when they simplified the "Prom," but the Sophomores should do even more in the way of economy. The Juniors were justified in making their dance comparatively expensive, for they had to provide for the "Artemisia," but the Sophs are out for pure pleasure and in times like these that should not be the first consideration. No one objects to our having a good time, but the class of '20 will be in high disfavor and will also gain much unpleasant notoriety at other colleges if it persists in making the "hop" an elaborate affair.

Many institutions have cut out social activities altogether. In Canada, at McGill and the University of Toronto, there have been no dances since 1914. Other eastern colleges are making their dances informal. Is Nevada going to lag behind? Just because we are isolated and have not yet felt the effects of the war to any marked degree is no reason for reckless extravagance. Our men have not been slow in offering their lives to the cause; are those who remain behind going to complain because they are asked to forego a little luxury? You are not being asked to give up the "hop"; merely to have the dance in the gym and to cut out the decorations and elaborate refreshments and programs. If there is a surplus why not donate it to the Students' Friendship War Fund? Fifty dollars invested in the lives of five men will be far more to the credit of the Sophomore class than one hundred chrysanthemums decorating its dance hall.

Which way does '20 stand? For useless expenditure in a vain display or for a dance appropriate to a war torn country? Think about it before the next class meeting.

H. V., '20.

He used to call her "sweetheart," And it tickled her to death. One day he called her "chicken," And it nearly took her breath. He called her by all lovely names, Which sweetened up their lives. But, alas, he called her "Honey" And she broke out with the hives. —Ima Nut.

Mental discipline comes not from math, but from dress suits.

Ye Kampus Kat

The day before the Junior Prom a telegram came to the Phi Sigma Kappa house for Jack Frost. In his excitement he read it as reading that his best girl would be here for the dance and wanted him to meet her. All that day Jack went around beseeching his various friends to tell him how he could take two girls to the same dance without letting one know that he had asked the other.

Moral: Never have two girls at the same time.

Even the Kampus Kat wishes to express its disapproval of one Douglas Boyle, who has recently announced that he would speak to some girls on this campus only when no one else was looking.

He is also the brilliant young gentleman who is the originator of the game, "Douglas Says Thumbs Up and Down." A careful observer has noticed that it is usually thumbs down.

Who got the gym suits? Nobody knows, but the aforementioned Douglas Boyle in conjunction with Simon Tecumseh Merembach are under suspicion.

Cold is the lake!

Now, the girls' jinx was sure some affair. Everything was just as it hadn't ought to be, including the strict censorship of the windows, fire escapes, and knotholes. Brow Gooding said he enjoyed it muchly until he was discovered and bawled out by one of the fair feminines.

A young woman is on the trail of Sam Hardin and wants that nickel he appropriated out of her pocket. She don't believe in long time loans.

"Girls will be Boys" is an interesting fact observed at the girls' jinx. Not only in make up did they mimic the disgusting sex, but several of them strolled in the evening air greatly enjoying (?) great whiffs of Omars.

Boys, never make the mistakes again several of you did the other evening, by dragging a coed into the second row of a musical comedy and expecting her to enjoy the show. It's poor policy.

Whale meat is cheap and good to eat, So let the prices roll. We're going to raise our whales at home, Right in the goldfish bowl.

She: Would you leave your home for me?

He: I'd leave a baseball game in the ninth inning with the score a tie. Overcome with the thought of such devotion, she fainted away.—Ex.

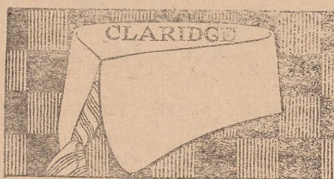
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CO-EDS ALLOWED TO KNIT IN CLASSES

Gum chewers have received a rap on the wrist from Professor O. M. Washburn.

"It is far more interesting," says the instructor in classic archaeology at the University of California, "to watch women knitting in my class than to watch the monotonous vibrating of the mouths of veteran gum chewers."

Washburn in declaring his indorse-

ment of knitting admits that it is even a source of enjoyment to him to see the women of his class ply the amber needles.

Among others of the faculty who have given women permission to knit during class hours is Professor H. E. Cory.

"Having a bum time?"

"Bored to death."

"So am I. Let's sneak away somewhere."

"Can't I'm the host."—Ex.

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