



ARTEMISIA STAFF IS APPOINTED

Plans Are Well Started Towards Making 1919 Year Book a Success.

The "Artemisia" of the class '19 is at last under way. A business manager was elected at the last meeting of the Juniors and he is already working on "ads" and boosting among the business men. The staff is as follows: Edna Greenough, editor; Marion MacCleary, business manager; Ira Redfern, assistant editor; Frieda Daoust, society editor; George Hopkins, athletic editor; Harry Stephens, joke editor.

There is every possibility that the staff will be affected by the draft or enlistment before the beginning of next semester. However, it is to be hoped that any loss may be deferred until after the publication of the year-book. Every student on the campus must realize that the Artemisia staff is working against the greatest difficulties this year, but its members are far from discouraged. They count on the aid of every individual student, and that aid is positively necessary. Mr. MacCleary, the business manager, believes that by comparatively early publication the sale of copies may be increased through the state and training camps, thus offsetting the deficiency through the smaller attendance of the University. To accomplish this, every man and woman must co-operate with the staff. Here are a few of the things the student can do to help the staff along.

He can keep a sharp lookout for good snapshots of faculty, students and campus scenes. "Swipe" them if necessary, but get them and give them to any member of the staff. Either films or prints are acceptable.

Jokes will be greatly appreciated. If any one hears anything that brings a laugh, or even a smile, jot it down and hand it over to the staff. If he feels moved to a burst of song or verse, write it out and slip it to the "Artemisia."

Members of the faculty can boost and save two dollars and a half for their copy next semester.

University men in training camps can send the "Artemisia" a snapshot or a dozen snapshots of themselves and not let modesty or a natural reticence prevent. A special appeal is made to the University boys under the colors, because the staff plans to emphasize the military side of the college this year.

With the help of every person connected with the University of Nevada, past, present and future, the staff of 1919 "Artemisia" expects to make it the best yearbook ever published.

NEVADA NORMAL GRADUATE IN HOSPITAL UNIT IN FRANCE

Miss Alice Thompson, M. D., and a graduate of Nevada in the normal department of '97, is on her way to France to join her hospital unit. She is to be a surgeon in the 27th base hospital. Since graduation from Nevada, Dr. Thompson taught school in several districts in Nevada for many years. Then she attended the San Francisco College of Physicians and Surgeons and received her degree in 1914. Since that time she has been a practicing physician but enlisted recently for service in the war zone.

Ajax Wolfe, ex '03, and wife are in Reno visiting with the parents of Mrs. Wolfe. His wife was formerly Miss Edith Rose Murray, who attended the University also at that time.

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CALIFORNIA BEARS LOSE TO ST. MARYS 14 TO 13

St. Mary's Plays Big Californian Team to Standstill in Game Featured by Long Run by Silva for Touchdown.

St. Mary's college staged the surprise of the season Saturday by beating the golden Bear in a hard fought game. The dope sheets were jerked off the hook and torn to tatters by the men from St. Mary's. California's well advertised varsity failed to get started until the fourth quarter and barely escaped in time to prevent being white-washed.

A long run by Silva of the college from receiving a kick off under his own goal post was the feature of the game. Splendid interference made the feat possible. A forward pass, neatly executed in the second quarter, made the second touchdown possible. Both goals were converted. Until five minutes before the last whistle sounded, California varsity slept and St. Mary's rested content on her laurels. Then the Bears woke up and made a desperate effort to score and succeeded so well that two touchdowns were made inside of five minutes. The first was kicked but the second missed. California's hopes went out when the whistle blew for time up.

This makes St. Mary's college the state champions and ranks them as the best team on the Pacific Coast. And Nevada held them 43 to 0 and then lost to Cal. Frosh 54 to 0. There is no comparison.

MEATLESS TUESDAY NOW WHEATLESS WEDNESDAY

White Bread, Pastry, Etc., Will Be Conspicuous by Their Absence on Wednesdays in Gow House

On next Wednesday the Gow house will comply with Section Two of the Hoover Creed. The first part, a meatless Tuesday, has already been lived up to for some time. The next step is a wheatless Wednesday. From now on no wheat flakes will grace the gow tables on Wednesday mornings.

No wheat flour bread will be eaten and rye and different kinds of brown breads will be invented to take its place. The wheat in pastry, macaroni and dumplings will also be superceded by a near relative in the cereal family.



MILITARY NOTICES

Drill orders for week ending November 17, 1917:

Military I—
Monday—Manual of Bayonet, paragraph 13 to 28 inclusive. Page 230 to 251, I. D. R. School of Company, paragraph 185 to 189 I. D. R.

Tuesday—Manual of Bayonet, paragraph 27 to 32 inclusive. School of Company, paragraph 185 to 189 I. D. R.

Wednesday—Manual of Bayonet, same as Tuesday (trusting at rings and dummies). School of Company, paragraph 189 to 198 I. D. R.

Thursday—Manual of Bayonet, paragraph 37 to 43 (defense). Review of School of Company. Close Order.

Ten minutes physical drill daily.

Military II—
Monday—Gallery practice and saber manual.

Tuesday—Gallery practice and saber manual.

Wednesday—To be announced later.

Thursday—To be announced later.

Major Ryan.

NOTICE OF PROMOTIONS

The infantry unit, R. O. T. C. University of Nevada, is provisionally organized as follows, to take effect Tuesday, November 6:

Co. B—All cadets in Mil. 1.

Co. A—All other cadets.

Officers and non-commissioned officers are assigned to companies as follows:

Co. A—Captain, McCarty; First Sergeant, Caffery; Sergeants, Patterson, McCleary, Layman; Corporals, Baches, Scouler, Peart.

Co. B—First Lieutenant, Stephens; Sergeants, Hornaday, Frost, Bensen, Franzman, Stever; Corporals, Bruce, Jones, Bartlett, Cunningham.

NOTICE

Minimum age limit of eligibility for admission to third series training camps has been changed as follows:

Candidate to be eligible must not be over 31 years of age or under 20 years, nine months on date of opening of camp, January 5, 1918.

Prof—I didn't see you in my class this morning.

Stude.—What a coincidence! I didn't see you either.—Ex.

FIRST CALL FOR VARSITY SHOWS LACK OF MATERIAL

ONLY THREE OLD MEN OUT FOR VARSITY AND ENTIRE SQUAD COMPOSED OF LIGHT MEN.

FROSH HAVE STRONG SQUAD

LARGE SQUAD OF GOOD MEN OUT FOR PLACES ON FRESHMAN TEAM AND COMPETITION KEEN. TWO GAMES SCHEDULED FOR NEAR FUTURE.

Will Nevada have a successful basketball season? The dopesheets do not look very encouraging at present. Coach Whisman has little to say upon the subject, and there is little to say. There is a decided lack of good experienced heavy material. A good score of men are out but among the lot are only three men who have had previous experience on the Nevada court.

These men are Cessna, who played as a substitute center and forward on last year's team, and Gooding and Frost, who served on last year's second string. Cessna is the pick of the field for center but has neither the weight nor range necessary to pivot a winning team. Gooding and Frost, while fast and heavy, are extremely light, almost too light for competition with a coast aggregation.

The squad is mainly composed of freshmen. About fifteen freshmen are out, some of whom have been well known high school basket shooters. Warren and Latin are showing the most promise at the guard positions. Both men are fast and possess enough weight to make them dangerous.

Moody, a Sophomore, is also showing up at guard. At the forward positions Coach Whisman has been trying out Pargellis, Frost, Gooding, O'Brien. All of these men are equally good but are all small. Stever and Hupfer have been playing opposite Cessna in the center position.

SOPHOMORES DECIDE IN FAVOR OF WAR ECONOMY

Sophomore Hop to Be Informal and Inexpensive Is Opinion of Majority of Class.

For the first time in a number of years the Sophomore hop will be an informal dance. At the last class meeting, after considerable discussion, it was decided that due to war conditions it was wise to do away with the formal affair, following the example set by some of the eastern colleges. The class of '20 has also taken a hint from the Junior class and the decorations will be as inexpensive as possible. Inexpensive decorations and an informal affair do not mean that a good time will not be had by those attending the hop. The music will be the best that can be secured in Reno and the floor will be put in the best possible condition. The committee in charge of the dance consists of Albert Cahlan, Jack Frost, Leo Bartlett, Leila Ogilvie, and Alice Boyton. Although the date has not yet been definitely set, it will probably be the week-end before Thanksgiving, on the 23rd.

For two weeks Coach Whisman has been working with his Freshman squad and has developed a fast little team. There appears to be plenty of material for Freshmen honors at least. Competition is keen among the Babies and there is a close race for places on the Freshman team. Warren and Latin will undoubtedly play the guard positions and Hupfer will play center. Just who will play forwards it is difficult to say. Martin and Reed are likely candidates for forwards.

The Frosh have two games scheduled within the next week and intend to have more before the season is over. The first one is with Yerington on Friday night, the 6th, and the following night they will play Fallon at Fallon. They will make the trip in automobiles.

Coach Whisman intends to stir up competition and a little excitement before the season opens by a series of interclass games. Every class will be represented except the Junior, which hasn't enough basketball enthusiasts to number a full team. Each team will play each of the other teams in at least one game, and the winning teams will play a tournament of three games to decide the championship. The tournament will be started shortly. While the Seniors have a fairly good team, the main battle is expected to develop between the Freshmen and the Sophomores.

MANLESS DANCES

At Minnesota the principal social difficulties of the war are to overcome. They are to have a manless dance. But in order that the inspiration of the "froked-tails" may not be lacking, the fair ones who lead well are to appear in apparel from their new soldier friends' dress wardrobe. There will be partners for all, and everyone is welcome. Some mention is made of wolves being dressed in sheeps' clothes.

PROMOTIONS MADE IN MILITARY DEPARTMENT

Several advances in rank have been made in the military department by Major Ryan. In Co. A, McCarty has been raised from second lieutenant to captain of the company. Stephens is acting captain of B Company with the rank of first lieutenant. Stever, Franzman and Bensen were all advanced from privates to sergeants.

Frank Casey, '19, and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, left last week for Los Angeles to leave for American Lake. He was drafted in the quota from that city.

MISS KEMPTON TO LEAVE NEVADA FOR FORT RILEY

Well Liked Matron Goes to Assume Work for Soldiers for Duration of the War.

Manzanita Hall received sad news this week in the shape of a telegram requesting Miss Kempton to come to Fort Riley, Kansas, to act as director of the cafeteria there. This cafeteria is run in connection with the hostess house under the supervision of the Y. W. C. A. Hundreds of wives, sisters, and mothers of soldiers are fed there daily. Fort Riley is one of the largest training camps in the country, and is the fort at which Miss Wygal is serving as head of Y. W. C. A. activities.

Miss Kempton is a graduate of Laticon Institute, one of the best domestic science schools in the east. Before coming here a year ago she filled a position as matron at Loomis Academy. Since she has been here she has had charge of Manzanita Hall and the University commons. As matron of Manzanita Miss Kempton has held a very warm place in the hearts of the girls, and has proved herself an efficient and clever woman for the place. She will be given a leave of absence for the duration of the war, and at the end of that time will again assume her duties as matron of Manzanita Hall.

LARGE NUMBER SIGN UP FOR GIRL'S BASKETBALL

Thirty-two Girls Appear for First Practice Under Coach Whisman. Good Material Available.

Last Monday 32 girls reported for basketball practice, and that is quite a turnout for the first call. Of this number several are showing exceptional ability. Coach Whisman was a little dumfounded at the demonstration, and whether it was due to his personal popularity among the girls or just plain "pep" is not yet apparent.

The number necessitated a little ingenuity, and so the squad has been divided up into about six squads. So far, no team work has been tried and individual practice has been the rule. Three classes a week are scheduled and at odd moments they practice a little basket shooting. The regular periods are Monday at 4:45, Wednesdays at 3:45, and Saturdays at 10:45. Inquiries have come from University of Pacific and Cal. for games, and both these colleges will probably be played. Negotiations are also on with Mills College.

UNIVERSITY BOY RECEIVES WEST POINT APPOINTMENT

Congressman Roberts recently appointed Newton Jacobs to fill a vacancy on the State of Nevada at West Point. Jacobs was a freshman here last year and was a member of the freshman debating team that won the interclass debates. Besides winning the interclass debate, Jacobs was awarded the prize as the best orator. At present he is studying at Drew's Coaching School in San Francisco, preparatory to taking his entrance examinations.

CLONIA TO CONTINUE DEBATES

Despite the fact that the war has taken many of Nevada's best debaters, Clonia is planning to go through with its usual schedule of debates. At a meeting last week, plans were started to arrange debates for next semester with College of the Pacific and Brigham Young, our opponents of last year.

If these plans go through, there will be a need of a number of debaters, as none of last year's team are back at the University. It is up to the students who will return next semester to go out for the team and help Nevada come out of the debates with flying colors.

NOTICE OF ERROR

The Sagebrush begs to be excused for an error appearing in last week's issue. We announced that Cy Young was married to Miss Thelma Coffin, and perhaps caused that young lady some trouble in denying the fact. The marriage was to Miss Thelma Gartin, as printed in the head, and not to Miss Thelma Coffin.

The Test for Peace

The test, therefore, of every plan of peace is this:

"Is it based upon the faith of all the peoples involved or merely upon the word of an ambitious and intriguing government, on the one hand, and a group of free peoples, on the other? 'This is the test which goes to the root of the matter; and it is the test which must be applied.'"—From President Wilson's Reply to the Pope.

The board of health consists of three square meals a day.

SECRETARY BAKER WRITES ON STUDENT PROBLEM

An Article Written by Secretary of War Baker Which Gives Students Advice on Duty.

(From the Patriotic News Service, of the National Committee of Patriotic Societies, Washington, D. C.)

When the call to national service arose, spirited young men everywhere of course wanted to be employed in a patriotic way, and I suppose there is scarcely a young man in any college in the country who has not very anxiously addressed to himself the question, "What can I do?"

I think that there is no general answer to this question. Even in those cases where it would be obviously better for a young man to stay at college and prepare himself for later and fuller usefulness, yet if the young man in so doing acquires a low view of his own courage, and feels that he was electing the less worthy course, the effect on the young man of that state of mind toward his own actions probably would be so prejudicial that it ought not to be encouraged.

To the extent that the men in college are physically disqualified, or to the extent that they are too young to meet the requirements of the department, it seems quite clear that in the present state of the emergency their major usefulness lies in remaining in the college, going forward with their academic work. The knowledge that the students will acquire at college will equip them for subsequent usefulness if the emergency lasts until their call comes.

But we do not want to kill enthusiasm. We want to preserve enthusiasm and cultivate it and use it; but we do not want to be discriminating in our enthusiasm, and prevent people getting the notion that they are not helping the country unless they do something different, which very often is not the case at all. The largest usefulness may come from doing the same thing. Now, it is not unnatural that there should be these ebullitions of feeling, this desire to change occupation as a badge of changed service and devotion to ideals. Our colleges can exercise a steadying influence in this regard.

We are going to have losses on the sea; we are going to have losses in battle; our communities are going to be subjected to the rigid discipline of multiplied personal griefs scattered all through the community, and we are going to search the cause of those back to their foundation, and our feelings are going to be torn and our nerves made raw. There is a place for physicians of public opinion to exercise a curative impulse. The young men who are in our colleges, who go to their homes from our colleges and make up a very large part of the direction of public opinion, can exercise a curative influence by preaching the doctrine of tolerance, by exemplifying the fact that it is not necessary for a nation like the United States, which is fighting for the vindication of a great ideal, to discolor its purpose by hatreds or by the entertainment of any unworthy emotion."—Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War.

AGGIE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Agricultural Society, composed of students registered in agriculture and domestic science, the following new officers were elected: Elmer Knight, president; Gertrude Webb, secretary and treasurer.

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EDITORIAL

LEST WE BE SLACKERS

Things are not going as they should go among the students and it is time that we were taking an inventory. We are not assuming our responsibilities as we are capable of doing, and in a sense are not doing our patriotic duty. When the faculty sends in those delinquencies and failures that they haven't the heart to send in when we are in our present state of chaos, we are due for some unpleasant surprises. Students who should do better are allowing things to slide and saying "What is the use? I am liable to enlist or be drafted anyway." And therein lies the whole trouble.

We must get into the harness and do something worth while while we are here, anyway. We are slackers in the worst sense.

We are supposed to be learning something of value to the nation when the time comes for it to call on us. That the government recognizes the value of college trained men is evident in every advantage that they give us to obtain the better positions.

Two weeks ago the Sagebrush printed a letter written by John Whitmore from Fort Sill, Okla., where he is training for aviation. There were some words in that letter that come back to us now with greater meaning when applied to the present situation, and they are well worth repeating.

"I sure feel thankful to the U. of N., for what I learned there 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 to. Now that my eyes are open, I could come back and make a 90 mark where I made a 70 before. It is easy if a fellow could only realize it."

If we could only realize that every word that Whitmore says is true, we would take advantage of the time that we have now. We are too apt to let things go and then excuse ourselves on the plea of uncertainty. The fact is we can find plenty of excuses under the present circumstances, and good ones. The temptation is great to take advantage of the excuse.

The only right course to pursue at present is to get the most out of school until the time comes to go to the front. "Do best what is nearest at hand and let the future take care of itself."

WHAT WE MUST DO

For the third year in succession we have had to see our football hopes blasted by a poor showing in the games that amount to something. We have to acknowledge that we are losing football prestige every year, and we hate to think of what the future has in store for us if it keeps up.

We have reached the lowest level to which we can drop in the scale of humiliation so any action must be for the better. The thing to do is plain to most of us. First, we must have the timber out of which to build a winning team. We must have big men and fast men and we will have to go out and get them. Other colleges make it their business to induce men of this kind to enter college and Nevada has been caught asleep. Why not, when we are out in the summer in the mines and camps, try and pick up a few promising men who would like to come to college? There are plenty of men of this type among whom a little missionary work would not be wasted. We don't need to buy them, but just talk to them.

Then, when we have secured the timber, we must start systematically and methodically to build our team. The place to start is at the very beginning and learn the rudiments of the game first. Nevada men are not prep. school heroes and don't know football when they come here. The high school graduates never played football before because of lack of numbers and the self-made students have been too busy with the matter of earning a living. The result is that the men who come to Nevada do not come with any knowledge of football. We must train every man from the ground up.

Then we must have competition, even if it is the Carson Indians every week. The men must acquire that courage and coolness that only comes to those who go through the fire of combat time after time. Light scrimmages with an inferior team do not bring out the real stuff in a man.

There is no better time than next year to make a beginning. If we do not we might as well drop all thoughts of a season. We could not hope to accomplish much next year but we could make the step in the right direction. Results might not begin to show until the following year but they would be permanent. Then when we have won a victory worth while and placed ourselves upon the football map, our future is assured. The best men go to the college with prestige, and once a college has made its reputation the men who flock to its colors keep that reputation intact.

Ye Kampus Kat

Some fellows don't care where they gamble. They have the instinct to toss nickels so strong that any sacred spot on the campus is not safe from their intrusion. Let us hope that they can find some nice gutter to gamble in rather than at the foot of Mackay statue.

Now we think that several of the boys are getting into bad habits by working on the stage at the Rialto. We hope that they "Watched Their Step," but we are doubtful if they did.

Within the strong high walls of Lincoln Hall there lives a nice, or rather the nicest fellow that ever scraped a razor over a fuzzless chin, and to all feminine charms and blandishments he is as invincible as the line in France. Now something must be done, and as we said before, he is a nice young man and any girl would be proud to sit in the back row of the gallery of a movie with him. Furthermore, men are scarce and he isn't doing his duty. The Sagebrush believes in backing every good movement, and to that end we hereby offer a prize of two first class theater tickets to the Majestic or Grand theater to any girl who succeeds in capturing and holding in captivity said young man for the period of one week.

For further information and identity, inquire of Kampus Kat.

A sad little scene occurred yesterday when the daily mail was distributed at the post office. One of the well known coeds of the Hill eagerly opened a letter and found therein a piece of human scalp and nothing more. Further examination disclosed the fact that the sender was Dan Coll from Stanford, where he is taking a medical course. Some people have a fine sense of humor. Nicht wahr, Edna?

Jack Spratt could eat no fat,
His wife could eat no lean.
Today is meatless day and that
Is why their plates are clean.

THE RAGTIME GOW HOUSE

When the Gow House Guzzlers
Guzzle the Goo,
Hickey Doo, Sticky Goo.
Oh, they grab'er and them cram'er
At their face they wildly hammer,
Sticky Goo, 'Ickey Goo.
The songs they shrilly doodle
To the tune of Yanky Doodle,
While the beams loudly yell for help,
And the meat and banana fritters
Produce noisy titters.
Pudding disappears with many a yelp.
Some may love the gentle prune
But I love the Gow House tune
That softly sipping, slippery, slimy
stew;
There's nothing quite so grand
In our beautiful old land
As when the Gowhouse Guzzlers gurgle the Goo.

—Ann Nonny Muss.

Phil Frank was on the campus last week for a brief visit. Phil has just passed the examination for admittance to the aviation corps and will report for training at Berkeley.

A BLISTERING BLESSING.

At American Lake cantment a soldier recently received a pair of socks knitted by his sweetheart. Ordered out at once on a long hike, he put on the new socks and started. After a few miles he began to have foot trouble, but managed to limp along a short distance farther, when the pain grew so severe that he was compelled to drop out.

The surgeon examined the foot, and could not see what had caused the trouble. The sock felt all right, too. At last he turned the sock inside out and found a small wad of paper. When it was smoothed out he found written on the paper:

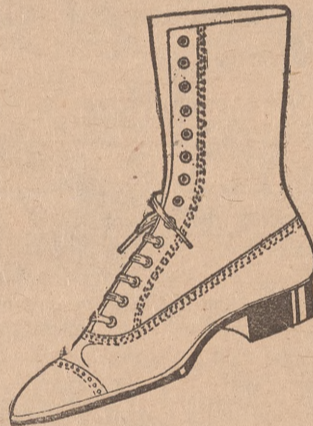
"God bless your poor tired feet—Susie."—Exchange.

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Communicated

Orderly Room, B Battery,
347th Field Artillery,
Camp Lewis, American Lake,
Washington.

Dear Kimmel:

Under the inspiration of a recent reading of the Sagebrush and a talk with Dave Abel, who is with the 346th Machine Gun Battalion here, I am snatching a bit of time to write you that letter promised last semester.

There is so much to talk about and the days of the last few months have been so crowded that it is hard to know what to write about. I read the letter from Bill Melarkey in the Sagebrush; sounds characteristic. Our battery commander has just reported from duty at the Presidio training camp and says they are showing the men a rough time. The second month while I was there was about as stiff as anything a man could want, and I can imagine how the extra guard duty and kitchen police makes the would-be officers feel. The training at any of those camps is the finest that one man can wish for. Nine-tenths of us never learned so much in three short months in all our lives and when the camp was finished you felt as fit as a fiddle in spite of your hard work. Some of your conceptions of life which had only been dreams before came into actual reality to some extent. The army places the strongest possible emphasis on accuracy. It is an organization where a man does one small thing and does it so well that it could not be improved upon, rather than endeavoring to cover a wide field.

Again, to cover a wide field. Any man who throws orange peelings or other refuse about in a military camp is almost subject to court martial. Every Saturday morning we had inspection and if you were suspected of needing a shave a little mark went down against your efficiency record. Beds were made with a certain fold of the blanket and no other method would satisfy. On one Saturday morning out of a company of two hundred men three had rifles in clean condition, according to the company commander, and the rest lost their Saturday half holidays—this in spite of the fact that every man had put in at least an hour and a half cleaning his gun. Any speck of dust on or about your bunks or a grease spot on the floor promptly caught the eye of the inspector, with ensuing results. It was funny to notice some fellow, a millionaire's son probably, down on the floor with a mop in his hand and see him look off into space for a minute and then remark that if he didn't make a decent officer he was getting d— fine preparation for the profession of chambermaid.

The most stirring of all impressions to me, however, I think is the socializing tendencies of army life. To see a regiment of 2500 men cross a parade ground in rhythmic time, to feel the touch of elbows, as the old civil war men say; to look down a parade ground two miles long and nearly a mile wide, as it is here at American Lake, and see thousands of men drilling; to feel that you are one of a myriad of men who are trained in a common cause and who may die because of their loyalty to that cause, makes the brotherhood of man seem an actual reality before your very eyes. This war will probably do more to unite the varied races of this country by a common tie than any even in its history.

We have two hundred men fresh from San Francisco, "South of the Slot," and with training they will make the finest of soldiers. The fighting over on the western front has brought out the fact that the London regiments composed of men who were in the habit of adapting themselves quickly to changed conditions make the best fighters. The daily program consists of school of the soldier and squad, semaphore and physical drill, and you rave and explain and then re-

peat it all until you are blue in the face; but the men are willing beyond measure and this is satisfying. Many of them were, of course, in need of physical care and were promptly attended to. Funny things happen to lighten the monotony. One of the officers asked a man the other day if he was a mechanic. "Me no mechanic," he replied. "Me Greek." Another fellow, who acted rather queerly, was sent to the base hospital for examination as to his sanity. The board sent him back, delaying the examination. Later he was found lying under one of the stairways with an overcoat thrown over his body and a corner of a big writing tablet in his mouth. The officers asked what the matter was and he replied that he was taking one of the tablets that the doctor had given him.

I can correct several of those addresses that you have. Pete Stewart is in the Medical Corp and has, I think, gone to the big camp in North Carolina. Rufus Ogilvie is with the 348th Field Artillery here, right next to my regiment. His outfit is one of heavies, as we call them, meaning big howitzers. We will see each other often, I hope, and renew the old days when we used to meet in the cellar of the Reno Printing Company and settle problems of momentous interest connected with university affairs, co-eds and all those sort of things.

I am glad that Nevada beat the Indians. The schedule calls for games with the California freshmen, I see. The war will undoubtedly postpone the day, but I hope that the time will come when we can cease playing class teams of any school. Although Coach Whisman does not know me by more than the letters, give him my compliments and tell him that we are welcoming his effort with all the interest and support that Nevada grads can give.

"Jaz" Rice is in the Coast Artillery. Send me a Sagebrush and the next time Tacoma sees me, which will probably be a week or more, the distance there being twenty miles, I will send you a money order in payment.

Tell the English profs not to be too hard on my murdering the king's English. Army life does not breed proficiency in the use of our mother tongue for the purposes of writing letters and the men who have written well from the theaters of war more than rose above the occasion.

Yours for the university,
JOHN HEARD.

San Antonio, Texas,
Dear Mr. Stephens:

Just received the first two issues of the Sagebrush and needless to say was glad to get the latest news from the hill.

I see your list of warriors is not complete and perhaps some of the university folks would be glad to know where the absent ones are. Harold Block is a sergeant in the 85th and Murray is also in that squadron. Slim Davis and Al Henry are corporals in the 86th, where Jones is a corporal and Pruett a 1st sergeant, I believe. I also saw John Lynch and Whitmore. The former is a supply corporal and the latter has passed the flying test. There is also quite a bunch of town men from Reno on Kelly Field.

Certainly different from the quiet calm of the good old U. We live in Texas twisters (dust storms) and inoculations, and wade in Texas gumbo when they turn on the rain every week.

We arise at the unholy hour of 5:30 a. m. and indulge in setting-up exercises for 15 minutes, then have breakfast, and, after polishing up quarters, drill with ten-minute rests until 11:30. Also drill in the afternoon, and the non-coms. have an extra hour thrown in for good measure.

It's some different life from our existence in Reno, believe me, with a big believe! We expect to be sent away shortly, destination unknown. Probably Long Island and then France.

Everybody will be glad to be on the move again, for life becomes monotonous with constant drill and the buzzing of the battle planes as they skim

Co. C., 346th M. G. Bn.,
Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash.,
September 27, 1917.

Dear Kim:

Greetings. I am alive, but that's about all. Camp Lewis is a big place. One or two familiar faces in a company of 172 men make me feel quite at home. As yet I have seen none of the Reno fellows. I heard that Ruff had been assigned to the 348th Field Artillery, along with the rest of the Reno bunch. Their barracks are about a mile and a half east of ours. One of these nights I'll look them up.

Our crowd from Humboldt county got in here last Saturday at 6 a. m. We were fed at 8. Pretty good service at that. Cooks were rather scarce though and I was detailed to help out. I stayed in that kitchen three whole days. A cook doesn't talk either. That high position was taken from me Tuesday afternoon because my fingers were not tough enough to dull a knife edge. I cut my thumb. Now I'm drilling with the other boys. This afternoon I am to be mustered in. There will be another physical exam., in addition to which we will get several shots in the arm. It's all free, too, whether it's wanted or not. When that is over I will be a regular soldier, and you will read about the soldiers later.

Dave Abel is with the Humboldt county men. I don't know of any other U. of N. men right now. Winnemucca gave us a hearty send-off, but I would rather have started with the Reno crowd. As it was, Reno was pretty quiet when we passed there. I wish you would send my Sagebrush here. You might also send me the last edition, because I'd like to keep up with the news if possible.

Hello to everybody.
JOE HAUCK.

The frosh girls of this year are an unusual bunch. They have come to college, not to see how many party dresses they can use up, but for culture. For the furthering of this end they have organized a Society for the Purification of Language. One unseemly word a day means no songs for dinner, two no dessert, and so on until six unseemly words means no dinner at all. Already one young lady has twice gone to bed dinnerless, and as a result has acquired a deliberation of speech worthy of Dean James himself. Keep the good word up, frosh. You may be able to enter high society in a few years.

Miss Ferguson has been visiting her cousin, Mary Browder, over the week end.

above us all day long through the clear, blue Texas sky. Everybody is cheerful and jolly—there's the daily pass and the amusements of San Antonio that beckon and serve to pass the evening hours splendidly.

Sure would like to see Nevada's team at work this year and I know if wishes would help along, the men in the army will do their share. Good luck and prosperity to U. of N. from CORPORAL COTTER, '19, 101st Aero Squadron, Camp Kelly, South San Antonio, Texas.

Give the Sagebrush your announcements and notices.

Manzanita

Miss Mack has a new electric stove and she tried out its virtues last Sunday morning, to the great joy of three hungry girls. At nine o'clock the guests appeared at Miss Mack's door and it was marvelous the way the numerous pieces of toast and dozens of slices of Swift's Premium disappeared. There wasn't a trace of the jelly left. Much conversation ensued, and it was after twelve o'clock before the guests realized that this was a breakfast, not an all-day picnic. Reluctantly they departed, hoping that Miss Mack would be moved to experiment with her stove again soon.

One night two Manzanitaites sat and looked disconsolately at each other across a table piled high with books and papers. It was late. The morning would bring an ex. They had to study, yet how could they study without something to eat? There were doughnuts, plenty of them, but these two Manzanitaites were sick of doughnuts. There was candy, plenty of that, too, but it was queer stuff. They had made it themselves. Still they must eat is they were to pass that ex. At last one young lady seized a doughnut and a piece of candy and took a bite of each. The mixture tasted neither like doughnuts or candy, yet all the processes of eating were involved. They ate, they studied, they passed the ex. and their marks were high. Is there any problem a woman can't solve?

Men, beware! Within Manzanita's famous wall, a club has been formed. Many of Manzanita's charming residents belong to this group, which was organized under the name of B. B's. The B. B's at first were just beauless belles, sufficient unto themselves, with no thought of the opposite sex, but lately there has been a change in the tenor of the club. The beauless belles are now wildly "battling for beaux," so men, take heed. Remember in "union there is strength," and these maidens are very bewitching.

Where is the clinging vine, screech-at-a-mouse woman of yesteryear? She has left Manzanita, it is certain, for mice, nice fat little mice, are the most popular pets Manzanita can find. They are to be found in all stages of training. Here is one little mouse who is particularly proficient in the art of performing. His name is Vernon Castle. A frosh was seen smuggling an evil-eyed black cat into the hall the other night. Both frosh and cat are being carefully watched and if the latter shows any signs of deavouring the beloved Vernon Castles of the Hall it will be immediately turned over to Peter Beegs.

All He Could Do

"There must be some mistake in my examination marking. I don't think I deserve an absolute zero," complained the student.

"Neither do I," agreed the instructor, "but it's the lowest mark I'm allowed to give.—Ex.

Society



I. O. A. O. BARN DANCE

The I. O. A. O.'s were hostesses at a barn dance given in the University gymnasium on the evening of November tenth. Shocks of corn, bales of hay and heaps of pumpkins gave the impression of a barn after the harvest. Virginia reels, Paul Jones two-steps, and rye waltzes were interspersed with the modern dances, and when cider and doughnuts were produced for refreshments all felt certain that they were "down on the farm." All the guests had a most enjoyable time and claimed it one of the most successful affairs given on the campus in several years.

Y. W. C. A. SOCIAL SERVICE TEA

Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Humphrey, the Extension Committee of the Y. W. C. A., under the chairmanship of Myrtle Cameron, held a tea to raise money to purchase Christmas gifts for the poor families of Reno. A delightful program in charge of Miss Mace and Miss Hofer was given. Miss Dyke and Miss Singer did exhibition dancing, Miss Nevada Higgins played, Miss Wilma Wilkie gave a novel recitation, Miss de Hart sang, the Glee Club rendered two selections and the Manzanita Mandolin club performed. Tea was served by Miss Mack and Mrs. Hartman. The affair was a decided success, as the proceeds showed.

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MANZANITA HALL TEA
The girls of Manzanita Hall will be at home to the faculty and their wives on Friday afternoon from three until five.

Bootblack (dusting patron emphatically and with tip in preposse)—"Cloudy day, sir."
Patron (ignoring hint)—"No change coming, either."—Everybody's.

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SCENE FROM "THE SLACKER"

GRAND

This week at the Grand Theatre will be a week of special attractions. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the big Metro special, "The Slacker," with Emily Stevens and Walter Miller in the leading parts, will be the attraction. "The Slacker" is one of the big film features of the season and presents an absorbing story in a big gripping way that will thrill the spectator and arouse his patriotism in such a manner that the "Star Spangled Banner" will mean more to him ever after.

MAJESTIC THEATER

A "Photoplay of Conscience" is "The Waiting Soul," With Mme. Petrova as Star.

The magnificent Ponce de Leon hotel, St. Augustine, Fla., noted all over the world for its beauty, is shown in "The Waiting Soul," the five-part feature photodrama starring Mme. Petrova, which will be seen at the Majestic Theater on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16 and 17. The play was produced by Popular Plays and Players for the Metro program.

Not only the beautiful structure itself, but the grounds as well, rich with Southern foliage, are shown in this Metro wonderplay. One of the most important scenes of the picture shows the spacious lawn of this famous hostelry.

"The Waiting Soul" combines natural beauties with a powerful drama of the mind. It might be called "a photoplay of conscience." It affords Mme. Petrova an opportunity to display strong emotional ability, and to wear beautiful gowns.

A superb cast supports the star in the interpretation of "The Waiting Soul," among them such well known players as Mahlon Hamilton, Mrs. Mathilde Brundage, Roy Pilcher, Wilfred de Shields, Fordham Standing and Mrs. Lottie Ford.

The vaudeville also includes Gallon and his lunatic sticks, Baxley and Porter, nifty singers and dancers, Wright and Walker, who have a comedy dancing stunt, Chas. Bathwell in his oddity upside down.

HOW TO BEHAVE

IN THE LIBRARY

Useful and Practical Hints for All Lovers of Books.

1. As you approach the library door whistle as loud as you can so that your entrance will not be a surprise.
2. A pleasing effect may be gained by banging through the swinging doors and tripping over the sill. Comedy is sure to please the librarian.
3. Approach the clerk in a lively gallop and loudly yell for the book that you desire. This will get your prompt service and will notify all members present that you are really going to study.
4. If you should be thirsty, run as fast as you can to the drinking fountain, knocking over as many chairs as possible, and drink as loudly as possible. This will please everybody and you'll be considered a good sport.
5. It is always hard to find a suitable place to study. Bust into all the seminar rooms and slap all your friends on the back, at the same time asking them many foolish questions. If you have no luck there return to the main study room and yell "Fire." In this manner you may be able to get a vacant chair.
6. Always show your neighbors a good time, they'd rather listen to you than to study, anyway. Spring all the funny jokes you know, jiggle the table, and if needs be, start a lively song. Everybody loves a good fellow.
7. If you follow out the above rules you may be sure that the librarian will come over and personally congratulate you, and ask you to come whenever you can and stay as long as you want. He enjoys your company as much as the others.

"Better pull down the window curtains," said the guest at the mountain hotel to his wife; "remember the mountain peaks."—Boston Transcript.

It was just six months ago
Minus one day
Since I left Nevada
To come out this way.
I stopped at a recruiting office
To slap down my name.
From there I went to Angel Island,
Or some such saintly name.
I stayed on that island eighteen days,
And just eighteen days too long.
So I could kid the girls along.

It was on May 19th, I think,
That I left S. F. Bay;
Now I wish I was on a raft
And floating its way.
That transport ride,
That hard deck bed,
My slum and meatballs
To the fish I fed.

On the 27th I arrived here,
I think to stay,
Unless the kaiser gets too fresh
And I get sent away.
When I first landed in Honolulu
A paradise it sure did seem,
But only a few days later
I found it ONE BIG dream.

For a month we were in quarantine
Which I am sorry to say,
Most of the fellows were very sick
In fact a few of them passed away.
Milkless coffee
That sugarless tea
That satisfied some
But it did not me.

We got up with the sun
And drilled until noon
We drilled after dinner
And drilled with the moon
On July the first
We took down our tents
To move to our companies
And live like real gent.

Honolulu town
Can't be classed with cities
Because of its Japs, Chinks
And other nationalities.
Because of its Japs, Chinks
And other nationalities.
The cops are as black as
The spots on cards
Their blue uniforms and puttees
Are much to large.
The beautiful beach at Waikiki
Is only a fake
Take it from me.
The white girls are stuck up
Too good to dance
If they were in Reno
They wouldn't get the chance.

Now that I have told you my story
And wrote it in a rush
Please be kind and generous
And send to me a Sagebrush.
Clarence Sather.

MEAN.
Two small boys had grown rather
heatedly regarding a new form of
amusement. At last one of them was
struck with a sudden inspiration and
said to the other:
"I know! Let's see who can make
the ugliest face."
"Gowan!" replied his chum. "What
'dyuh mean by it? Look what a start
you've got."—Exchange.

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Billie Burke will be seen in her second
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Sunday and Monday the second
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with Madge Kennedy, will be shown.
"Baby Mine" is a comedy that is said
to drive away glooms and blues of all
varieties.

Next week's mid-week attraction
will be "Bill" Hart in "The Narrow
Trail." You can depend on seeing the
latest and best in motion pictures at
the Grand Theater at all times.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held on Wednesday, November seventh, Miss Dorothy Higgins presiding. Before the meeting Miss Alice Wall gave a selection on the piano and later Miss de Hart sang "Just For Today." Miss Mack, the Dean of Women, was the speaker of the day. Her subject was "Little Things" and she called our attention to small matters about the campus which we are apt to neglect, so that many of those present went home conscience stricken and resolved to return borrowed books and in other ways be more thoughtful of their associates.

Miss Myrtle Cameron, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. Extension Committee, reports that the social service tea netted twenty-five dollars, the money to be used for bringing Christmas cheer to Reno's poor families.

Next Wednesday's program, which is in charge of Miss Eva Hale, will be a dramatic presentation of the world-wide work of the Y. W. C. A. It promises to be most entertaining, so everyone should come.

First Stude (speaking of the physical prowess of George Washington)—And once he threw a dollar across the Potomac river.

Second Ditto—Yes, but a dollar went farther in those days.—Ex.

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For the Aggies
Jim Jones was born in the city and while yet a young man went into the country to work on a farm. Did he ever tell you why he came back to the city to live? No? I don't blame him. Well, I'll tell you.
The second day he was on the farm he was called up before dawn and told to harness the mule to the sleigh. He was too tired to light a lantern, and in the dark he didn't notice that a cow was in the stable with the mule. The farmer, impatient at the long delay, shouted from the house: "Jones, what are you doing out there?"
"I can't get the collar over the mule's head," Jones yelled back, "his ears are frozen."—Exchange

Knitting Melody
The time I've spent on these here socks,
Is like a thousand years to me,
Dear lad, how do they look to thee?
Thy hosiery, thy hosiery.
O maddening stitches plain and pur!
How oft they've made my poor head whirl,
How men must fight, but I'm a girl,
And so I'm knitting socks for thee.
My mother taught me how to knit,
I hope with all my heart they fit.
If not as socks, well, as a mit,
Or pass them on thy hosiery. —Ex.

Helped Out By Fate
"Yes," said the London coaster, "it was superstition as a toss-up marry my cousin. It was a mad-me between her an' Mary, an' one day I was thinking which one of 'em to have—Mary or Anna—when I saw a cigar on the ground. I picked it up, an', blessed if it didn't say on it 'Havana,' so I took her."—Ex.
Juanita Frey, '17, was down from Gardnerville last week end to take in the Big Game and Junior Prom.
Cohen (excitedly): "Ikey? Mein Gott, he just bought a new pair of shoes."—Penn. Froth.

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