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left Saturday morning and came back assist in the production, the enter-Sunday night.

The Fallon basket-shooters were and Waite at forwards, Hupfer center and Warren and Martin as guards. "The Awakening." The first basket came on a foul to Neran up 23 points to Fallon's 11.

place at guard.

with the Fallon girls. This proved to sponsor, he receives Truth and Faith be such a pleasure that the frosh once more and the three rejoice to the elected to stay over Sunday and see end while the Spirits and Elves dance more of Fallon. Sunday morning and sing in glee. Fallon gallantly came forth with two automobiles and more girls, and all rode out to see Lahontan dam. It was with difficulty that they finally broke and returned home Sunday away

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The festival to be given by the De-The trip to Fallon was a success in partment of Physical Education as a every way, as far as the freshmen Red Cross benefit under the managewere concerned. A good, big score ment of the Red Cross will be preand a royal good time was all that sented in the Rialto Theatre on Deanybody could wish for, and they had cember 4th. On account of its being both. The team, accompanied by Stan- a school night and the fact that a ley Pargellis as chaperon and referee, large number of small children will tainment will start promptly at 7:45.

The play is in the nature of an allefast but light and inexperienced, while gory with Man as the subject and the the freshmen were in the prime of virtues of Truth and Faith assisted by condition and spoiling for a good fast Love and a host of spirit people as the game. The game started with Lattin main characters. Miss, Marjorie Cow-

As the synopsis goes, Man is sitting vada and then Fallon threw two field disconsolate in a wood and does not goals in succession and put a scare know the cause of his sorrow. He into the Frosh. Then someone opened walks through the land while all the the bag and the ball found itself in Flowers, Waves, Winds, Star-children, Fallon territory for the rest of the Moonbeams, and Fairies sleep, trying half, while Hupfer, Waite and Lattin to find the cure. Nothing in Nature can tell him what is wrong until fin-The frosh continued to demonstrate ally the Queen of the Fairies calls a their superiority during the second council of the Father of the Winds, half and gathered in 27 more points Mother Moon, and Love, to see what before the whistle blew. Fallon was can be done. They decide that Truth allowed eight more points. Bill Mar- and Faith are what Man needs, and tin varied the monotony in the last few after the Fairies have found them minutes of play by roughing it with a Truth and Faith come to Man. So high school player, and since his op- Man lives happy in their companionponent reciprocated both were ordered ship until one day he grows angry and off the floor. Egan was then put in strikes his two friends and they leave as forward and Lattin took Martin's him. Then Father of the Winds sends great storms, with Winds and Waves After the game Fallon entertained to tear at him and try to destroy him. with a dance, and the freshmen were Finally exhausted, Man gives up and given an opportunity to get acquainted asks forgiveness. With Love as his

> Prof. Turner will take the difficult character of Man. The Winds will be represented by the Senior girls, the Elves by the Sophomores. Waves by the Juniors, and the Flowers and Starchildren by the Freshmen. Miss Ruth Miller takes the part of Mother Moon and Emma Lou Singer that of Queen of the Fairies. As Queen, Miss Singer will interpret the part with several

Miss Golda Riley in the part of Love will sing a solo in keeping with her character. The two virtues of Faith and Truth will be represented by Miss Vera Wilder and Miss Agnes Jensen the "Gas and Flame" service regiare to be red-headed and to carry out

> An orchestra composed of seven pieces and directed by Mr. Bergeron as follows: of the special offerings of the cer. Donna Dyke. orchestra.

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Tickets are now on sale down town and on the Hill at a price of 50 cents a seat to everyone. Miss Sameth, Miss Sissa, Miss Mack and Miss Hazel Hall have tickets to distribute to University students. No reservations will be made, and in order to avoid confusion and delay at the last moment tickets had better be secured at once

COEDS AT CALIFORNIA FINISH 2751 ARTICLES FOR SOLDIERS

Thus far the coeds of the University of California have completed and sent to France 2751 garments for the distribution of the Red Cross. Up to this time 775 women have been enrolled in the work, but in the past two weeks the number has doubled.

The knitting department has turned out 116 sweaters, 14 pairs of socks, 34 mufflers, 7 helmets, 10 pairs of wristlets, and 7 wash rags. The sewing department has contributed 20 pairs of bedsocks, 3 dozen nightingales, 2 dozen towels, 6 dozen napkins, 4 dozen bed shirts, 1 dozen pillows

and 1 dozen pajamas. The surgical dressings class has made 2200 compresses and 200 yards of oakum pads. In the work for the Xmas packages, 425 packages and 39 scrapbooks have been finished. Approximately \$1000 has been spent for

Brow Gooding, athletic manager, leaves Sunday to take the examinations for enlistment in the aero school at Berkeley.

"By the President of the United States of America: "A Proclamation."

"It has long been the honored custom of our people to turn in the fruitful autumn of the year in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for his many blessings and mercies to us as a nation. That custom we can follow now even in the midst of the tragedy of a world shaken by war and immeasurable disaster, in the midst of sorrow and great peril, because even amidst the darkness that has gathered about us, we can see the great blessings God has bestowed upon us, blessings that are better than mere peace of mind and prosperity of enterprise. Given Opportunity to Serve Mankind

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"We should especially thank God in such circumstances. In the midst of the greatest enterprise the spirits of men have ever entered upon, we have, if we but observe a reasonable and practicable economy, abundance with which to supply the needs of those associated with us as well as our own. A new light shines about us. The great duty of a day awaken a new and greater national spirit about us. We shall never again be divided or wonder what stuff we are made of. Let Us Look to God for Guidance

"And while we render thanks for those things let us pray Almighty God that in all humbleness of spirit we may look always to him for guidance: that we may be kept constant in the spirit and purpose of service; that by his grace our minds may be directed and our hands strengthened; and that in his good time liberty and security and peace and the comradeship of a common justice may be vouchsafed all the nations of the earth.

November 29 a Day of Prayer

WHEREAS, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-ninth day of November, next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer and invite the people throughout the land to cease upon that day from their ordinary occupations and in their several homes and places of worship to render thanks to God, the great Ruler of nations.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done in the District of Columbia, this 7th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventeen, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and forty-

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"Arms and the Man" Chosen as Sem- Only One Varsity Man Back From ester Production and Cast Selected.

Delta Alpha Epsilon has selected "Arms and the Man," by Bernard mistic about the basketball prospects Shaw, as the next play to be given by at California this year. The war has ment. This is a regiment for skilled, the effect, about every red-headed girl the dramatic society. Readings are hit basketball even harder than footpractical men, who will be called upon in Reno to the number of about 25 now under way and the play will be ball from all reports. presented early the second semester.

The cast of characters selected is Foster remains as a nucleus for the

Major Petkoff, Magdalena Bertschy; year. Several men of last year's responsibility and to act upon their and song with appropriate selections. Madame Petkoff, Dorothy Higgins; freshmen team are available, namely, The instrumentation will include two Sergius Saranoff, Eva Hale; Captain Flodberg, Grul, Manildi,

> "AH!" sighed the disgusted coed, "must be another meatless day. I see we have hash!"-Ex.

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Societies addressed an inquiry a short every day. Last week four more men while ago to Commissioner Daniel C. from the university went to Berkeley Roper of the Department of Internal to take the examinations for different Revenue as to how the provisions of branches of the aerial service. They the Act of October 3, 1917, affected returned to the "hill" all members of the various student activities in our Uncle Sam's flying corps. The men American colleges. Commissioner who took this examination are Frost. Roper had the following statement especially prepared for publication in Gooding. When these men are called the college press:

to the application of the provisions of missed, as they are all well known and the Act of October 3, 1917, imposing play an important part in student tax upon admissions to college ath- activities. letic, theatrical and other entertainments. The act exempts from such "Brow" Gooding, Rhodes and Bob tax "admissions all the proceeds of Weed will take the aerial examinawhich inure exclusively to the benefit tions this week at Berkeley. of religious, educational or charitable will doubtless help to swell the Neinstitutions, societies or organiza-

As was remarked in a recent stateused in such connection has been given ago. a rather broad construction by the courts. It has been held to include physical and moral as well as purely intellectual training; and if a college itself managed the theatrical and other entertainments and received the Coach proceeds arising therefrom, there would of course be no doubt that the exemption applied. However, it is understood that, generally speaking, such entertainments are managed, not by the college authorities, but by stuclaim to exemption, therefore, must be based upon the contention that the student organizations are themselves educational institutions or that the entertainments which they manage are educational. It is doubtless true that college sports tend to arouse interest in physical development and that college theatrical and similar entertainments have some educational influence, but the same might be said of professional baseball games, for instance, and professional theatrical performances, and of course there was no intent to exempt the latter or the promoters thereof. After all, the principal function of college sports and other college entertainments would seem to be, as in the cases of professional sports and other professional entertainments, to furnish recreation; and there appears to be no more substantial ground for exemption in one case than in the other.

It is accordingly held that the tax applies to admissions charged for entrance to college athletic and other new team. Foster played guard last entertainments, unless all the proceeds thereof are actually turned over to the college itself, or to some other religious, educational or charitable institution, society or organization.

(Signed) E. C. JOHNSON, (Signed) DANIEL C. ROPER,

FACULTY SCIENCE CLUB TALKS WAR INDUSTRIES

taining to War Being Presented by Members.

The members of the Faculty Sci- and research work. ence Club have of late been presenting many interesting papers on the effect that the present war is having on the sciences. At the last meeting, Dr. Maxwell Adams read a paper on the new phases of the explosive industry due to the war. Dr. Adams showed that the present war had brought forth few new explosives, but that a new standard for their manufacture had been set and that the industry was now on a better scientific basis than most of our modern plants in other industries.

At the next meeting Dr. Haseman will present the subject, "The Application of Mathematics to War." Dr. Haseman will discuss especially the matter of range finding and sighting big guns.

The club is looking forward to a paper by Mr. Norcross which will be the big event of the year. Mr. Norcross will speak on the agricultural situation in war time.

The meetings of the Faculty Science Club are regularly held every other Thursday at three thirty p. m. and anyone who attends will find them

very interesting. Pearl Decker, ex. '19, passed through Reno Saturday night on his way to take the aviation ex.

MANY NEVADA MEN GO TO AVIATION SCHOOL

(From the Patriotic News Service of Flying Branch of Army Is Proving Popular to a Number of Nevada Men.

The aviation school is becoming The National Committee of Patriotic more popular with Nevada students into service, as they will be in the Inquiry has been received relative next few weeks, they will be greatly

Pearl Decker, an ex Nevada man, vada total in this important branch of the service.

Vernon Summerfield left for the ment relating to the same provisions aerial school last week. He passed his of law, the word "educational" as examination and enlisted some time

CO-ED BASKETBALLERS ROUNDING INTO FORM

Whisman Devoting Eleven Hours a Week to Getting Out a Good Girls' Team.

Girls' basketball is going enthusiastically forward under the direction of Coach Whisman. There are eleven dent organizations which control the hours each week during which any of expenditure of the proceeds. Any the girls may take advantage of the instruction.

Stanford, Mills and College of the Pacific have all signified their desire for a game with Nevada. As yet, however, no definite arrangements have been made, as the first game will not be played until the second semester.

Competition is stiffening up, with a surplus of material for every position. The forward positions are being sought by Hallie Organ, Helen Fuss, Leila Ogilvie, Rose Harris and Emma Lou Singer. In the guard positions, Salome Riley, Isabelle Slavin and Grace Fuss are the most promising. Lavina Shields and Gladys Dunkle are showing up well at running center and Lois Kimmel and Edna Clausen are out for touch center. Some twenty or more other girls are out, but their lack of experience will be a serious handicap for a time.

NOTICE OF INTERCLASS GAMES

Coach Whisman desires to announce that interclass games will be scheduled as soon as the classes get together and elect captains. He wishes to start the series about December 1. This applies to both boys and girls.

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EDITORIAL

WHAT IS OUR DUTY?

ARE we doing our duty by remaining in college? That is a question that is uppermost in the minds of a good many of us these days. We want to do our duty, whatever it is, if we only knew. Some of us are answering the question by enlisting in some branch of the fighting forces. Others have answered the question by a steadfast resolve to finish the year out and fit themselves for the greatest service when the call comes for the aid to the government that they can give with greater training. Still others have refused to answer the question and are still holding a precarious position on the fence without the courage to do the former and without the ambition or will to do the latter.

It is hard to stay behind in college when the men that you fought beside on the gridiron or court are going out to a bigger fight. It is many times harder to stay behind than to go. You ask yourself, "Why not?" Can you mustify yourself in sticking to your studies a little longer and will you be of that these new rules are very fitting Mu Alpha Nu are Dr. and Mrs. Hase-man, the Misses Cameron, Mace, words, we are going to "Hooverize" Rartschy, Rains Higgins and La on ment. greater use to your country if you do? They are delicate questions to handle.

Another question remains first to be answered: What are you doing in college? If you are doing what you are supposed to be doing in college, the Engle. government at Washington is with you. If not, you are a slacker on two

It is evident to anyone that men and guns alone will not win this war. It is not a game or a great adventure. We are matched against brains and we have to meet the enemy with more brains to win. England and France and Germany all made the mistake of using their college men for cannon fodder in the beginning of the war. Now the Allies have to rely upon America for the trained men to think out the weak points of Germany.

Outside of the draft, Washington has never asked the colleges for anything but trained men and the draft took only a very small percentage. There are plenty of privates and petty officers, but the government is hard put to it for the leaders. The demand will increase as the war progresses, and the man who enlists in the ranks now will not be the officer of tomorrow.

Even more than officers, the government needs specialists in certain lines. Look down the list and notice the number of men who trained for a certain work in college and are special aides to the government in that line. There isn't a course given in college that the government cannot use to

Almost daily comes a request for trained men for gas and flame service, for naval reserve, ordnance department or engineers' corps. In every case, the demand is for trained men with two or more years in college, and the more experience the better. Only college men can fill these positions, and the frequency of the demands is proof of the scarcity of applicants. Very few of us now can hope for success in these lines, but a little hard study and

What is the new questionaire for that will be out in a few days? It is an inventory of the man power of the country. It will separate the trained Club Friday afternoon. The first act from the untrained, the brains from the gun bearers, and the slackers from represented a model cabinet meeting the patriots. Upon the results of the questionaire, the next draft will be with committee reports. The parts based and each man fitted into his own particular notch of greatest efficiency to the government.

Finally, the advice that we should follow when in doubt should be the advice of men who know. The heads of government in Washington are farsighted enough to see the college man's place in the war and not the recruiting sergeant on the street corner. Without a dissenting voice the message
from Washington is: "Stay in college would be used to any out."

We would be used to be the college with the college washington are farKamp, Hulda Shartel, Freda Daoust,
Magdalena Bertschy, Mary Browder
and Myrtle Cameron.

They haven't called yet but they will, and we must be ready. We must not waste a minute, and what we neglect now may mean a great deal later hostess house at a training camp. The Who can tell what knowledge will be of use at the crisis? No, it isn't hostess was Magdalena Bertschy, the a mistake to remain in college; it is a duty.

WE PROTEST

People are bound to knock, no matter what it is about. If they have a part of three girls. to start on, all is well and good anyway; they start on nothing and make something out of it.

There are always two ways to look at everything and always two classes of people to look and judge, and they judge according to their prejudices for the most part and not according to the facts. The use of English may prove faulty at times, but the benefit of the doubt should be granted the writer in

Last week an article appeared in "Kampus Kat" which called forth considerable uncalled for criticism. To the people who tried to twist the facts into something that was not intended, we simply say that they could employ their time to better advanage.



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THE SOPHOMORE HOP

into college history last Friday night, just sat and stared for several min-Editor of the University in the gymnasium. lemons, sucked through sticks of Assistant Editor
According to tradition and custom, the Sophomore Hop has usually been one we did everything from singing patri-According to tradition and custom, the candy. In the course of the evening of the most brilliant functions of the year, but realizing the crisis that the country is facing at this time, the feel sorry for the poor men. Didn't dance was made informal. The gym- they miss our smiling faces at the gow nasium was decorated with American house and didn't they envy us? We flags and the class colors, purple and will do our best to console them by white. The music was furnished by telling them all about our good time. a peppy six-piece orchestra and the Details will be furnished upon rerefreshments were delicious. The quest. evening was a success and everyone danced until twelve under the glow of the electric '20.

MU ALPHA NU

in making up the paper and its ab- ing we can't eat with gusto. Two and sence was not noticed until it was too two make four! late. With apologies, we will print it this time.)

Bertschy, Rains, Higgins and La on men! Kamp, and Messrs. Nyswander and

Mrs. Scrugham entertained the Delta Delta Alliance Monday evening. While business was discussed, Red Cross work was done. Those present were Mrs. R. Meeker, Mrs. James Nyswander, Mrs. B. James, Miss Nan Coon, Miss Josephine Williams, Miss Hazel Bacon and Miss Mabel Larcomb.

A meeting of the Tri-Delta sorority was held Monday evening at the home of Miss Adele Norcross. Miss Nellie McWilliams, their new pledge, was the guest of honor.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. gave a very successful program illustrating the work of the organization at the Century were taken by the members of the cabinet, Jo Damm, Alice Boynton, Gertrude Webb, Lois Moody, Eva

The second scene was a Y. W. C. A secretary, F. Maris. M. Browder was a soldier's mother, Jo Damm, a club woman, while Evelyn La Kamp, D Higgins and Freda Daoust took the

The last act was a repetition of the World's Conference which was given at a regular meeting a few weeks ago. Miss Helena Shade presided as the spirit of the association, while the delegates representing the different countries were Lottie Ross, Europe; Edna Short, America; Alice Boynton, India; Wilma Wilkie, China, and Tessie Wardle, India.

The play was such a success that the ladies of the Century Club are urging that it be repeated.

At the Y. W. C. A. meeting November 21 the Reverend Brewster Adams addressed the girls. His subject was: 'Keeping Steady During the War,' and he pointed out that we must not lose our perspective and turn all our interests to the work abroad as there is just as urgent a need of our work at home. Miss Grace Harris gave a violin solo. The meeting was presided over by Freda Daoust.

The meeting next Wednesday afternoon will be a Thanksgiving service. Come and count your blessings.

The association is very fortunate this year in having a number of talented girls who can make all posters. This is quite a task, as one is needed for each regular meeting and more for special work. Following is a list of the girls who have been called in to work this way: Isabelle Slavin, Salome Riley, Lulu Hawkins, Fru Wortham, Florence Shirley, Marian Fee, Louella Murray, Margaret Hunkin and Emily Burke.

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Manzanita

Saturday afternoon Manzanita migrated to Mrs. Humphrey's. There we The annual Sophomore Hop passed found such quantities of food that we November 23, when the Class of '20 utes. We soon woke up and devoured entertained the faculty and students everything from fancy crab dishes to

Miss Mack's electric stove is still working. It worked two shifts Sunday but seems to be bearing up well under the strain. There is nothing (The article below was written and set up last week but became misplaced tending, can't cook, and there is noth-

The men are fading away even as the roses (not that men are compar-Merriment increased in a geometric able to roses). In view of this fact, a ratio at the Math. Club party given at new rule is about to be added to those the home of Professor Haseman last of Manzanita to the effect that no one Wednesday night. Five hundred and girl can have more than one date each a numerical game were played. Pie week-end. If she is asked for more a la mode and coffee were served be- she must turn the extra man over to fore the party broke up at a late hour. some other girl. Also any freshman The guests of the Math. Club were who has a "steady" must take her Misses Bonita Jansen and Bonnie roommate with her at least three times Stevens and Messrs. Stickney, Harri- a week. (Don't worry, Red, this man, Brennan, Whalman, Pargellis, hasn't gone into effect yet). We feel Watson and Scoular. The members of that these new rules are very fitting

> Hix-"I saw four men with one umbrella and not a one got wet." Dix-"Impossible."

Hix-"Sure, it wasn't raining."-

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The popular family vaudeville and picture house opened the holiday week with another exceptionally good program. Doug. Fairbanks as the feature picture of course is always a sure fire hit.

Today and Thanksgiving Dead Shot Baker, one of the famous Wolfville stories picturized, is the film feature, with Coral Halloway and Wm. Duncan in the leading roles. It's action from start to finish. Several good acts of vaudeville also complete the two-hour performance.

For the last two days of the week Beverly Bayne and Francis Bushman appear in a big, gripping western picture entitled "Their Compact." It is also another action picture.

The vaudeville acts include one of the highest paid child artists on the circuits, La Petite Elva, billed as Vaudeville's Toy Comedienne; the Kafka Trio of sensational aerialists and iron jaw feats; Denni and Perri, a fun making trio.

Wm. S. Hart pictures will soon be Majestic, as well as other Fairbanks director. productions.

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Geraldine Farrar, the noted prima donna, will make her debut under the Arteraft trade-mark at the Grand on Tuesday for three days in "The Woman God Forgot," a spectacular photo drama produced under the personal incorporated in the program at the direction of Cecil B. deMille, the noted

Geraldine Farrar has appeared, she ed the dealer, as he knocked at the first appearance, "Carmen," and her suburban villa. The man of the house more recent production, "Joan the Woman," have been the sensations of the photo-dramatic world.

For her theme in "The Woman God Forgot," Miss MacPherson has taken the story of a Princess who sells her moment, and then inquired: "Any old country for the man she loves. The bottles?"—Tit-Bits. whole story is taken from a chapter whole story is taken from a chapter in the early history of America telling how the Spanish invaded Mexico and of their conquest of Montezuma and his Aztecs. Geraldine Farrar is seen as Tezca, daughter of Montezuma. She falls in love with a handsome young Spaniard, which role is played by the ever-popular star, Wal-

Ye Kampus Kat

Dear Editor: The cat who used to run this column has departed. He left all the old shoes and bottles behind in the old alley. Now I've taken his place. If you have anything to say about my writing, please sent it to me at my home by freight. The reason why any of you lads aren't being bawled out right now is because I didn't climb on this fence until yesterday and my eyes are just getting accustomed to the light. But look in this space next week and you might find anything about anybody.



SOME OF THE UKELELE GIRL CHORUS WHICH COMES TO THE RIALTO THURSDAY, NOV. 29.

"THE UKELELE GIRL"

Novelty after novelty will be discovered in the production of the scintillating musical comedy, "The Ukelele In the few photo dramas in which Girl," according to advance report, the stage over the heads of the audihas established herself as the leading emotional actress of the film. Her night only, Thursday, Nov. 29. A spe-first appearance "Carmen" and her cial holiday matinee will also be given. replete with the unusual that it is diffi-

runaway, which extends from the foot- from the conventional with which it lights out into the audience, is one of abounds.

the unique features. "The Love Hula," given at the base of the sacred vol-cano, Kilauea, is another. "The Dance of Youth," performed by fifteen beautiful damsels, is still another. A practical aeroplane which floats out from An electrically-lighted "flirtation" cult to enumerate every departure

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WHERE IS THAT CANDY **BIG HOWL FROM AMERICAN LAKE** POETRY AND PROSE

Manzanita Hall Association.

Dear ladies: We, the undersigned former students of the dear old University of Nevada, having read the enclosed clipping in the U. of N. Sagebrush for the sixth inst., do wish to state that having so read we sat back and made sul phurus remarks of incredulous wonder and disbelief. In fact the air of one machine gun barracks where we three were congregated took on the hue of a hunk of azurite ore.

soldiers are batting .667 in your candy making league why you haven't fattened your average on three perfectly good old U. of N. men when you hint that strangers are partaking of your bounty, and hint it so openly and brazenly that it is even published in the sacred columns of Kimmel's immortal Sagebrush.

By everything that is big or small, holy or unholy, from the big- "I gave my pep to U. of N.," good gest boulder on the top of Mt. Rainer's snow-covered cone to the smallest pebble on the Camp Lewis parade ground, from the sacred words of the immortal Bible to the bummest work of Robert W. Chambers, we want to know why, when you are batting boxes of candy all over the lot you don't give this allstar outfield a chance. We can assure you we will accept all chances in errorless style.

E. G. NORTH, 21st Co. 6th Bat., 166th Depot Brig. D. D. ABEL, Co. "C" 346th M. G. Bn. JOE HAUCK, Co. "C" 346th M. G. Bn.

"What are you making candy for," said coed on parade,

'For soldier boys, for soldier boys," the other coed said.

'What makes it look so awful white?" said coed on parade,

'Oh! that's the way I like it," the other coed said.

For the candy that the girls make up in Manzanita Hall

What we want to know is if the It somehow never sees the old Nevada boys at all;

Why say that we get two-thirds when yourselves you eat it all, And write junk for the Sagebrush in the morning.

'What makes you act so pepless, Dave?" said Joe Hauck-on-par-

old Dave Abel said.

What makes your front teeth look so bum?" said Joe Hauck-on-

"I left three on the Mackay field," the hard-boiled Tough Guy

For we be three Nevada men always good and true,

Who lived and loved and fought for the Silver and the Blue. And we sure won't shy at candy

any more than one of you.

We can eat the stuff at night or in the morning.

NOTICE—CHANGE

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,

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January 5, 1918.

Minister-Young man, do you ever law. attend a place of worship?

Young man-Yes, sir, I'm going to see her now.-Ex.

Thomas H. Edsall...
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J. L. O'Rourke
Fred Winegar
Joe Allen

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Kit Candland
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om issions or mistakes in the list.

CAL. FROSH FINISH A PERFECT SEASON

With the victory over U. S. C. freshmen, the California freshmen can claim an exceptional record. They total of 318 points to their opponents' Fulton and Mrs. A. E. Hill. Notification has been received by 32. Sprott was the star of the season the president of the University of and scored approximately half of the Nevada that the special training points. If the freshmen return to college next year they will make great material for the varsity.

> Hewett-When I was in Kentucky I was arrested for violation of the liquor

Jewett-How was that?

WHERE THEY ARE

The Sagebrush will publish the following Roll of Honor in every issue un til it is fully corrected and complete.

SERVICE

Medical Service, Berkeley.....

Aerial Corps, Belleville, Ill....

We will make an effort to keep track of the enlisted men in this way and thank anyone who discovers

Private ... Sergeant...

2nd Lieutenant PrivateBat

Engineers, Ft. Leavenworth, Kas.
Infantry
Aerio Corps
Regulars, American Lake.
National Army, Amer. Lake, Wash.
Marines
National Army, Amer. Lake, Wash.
National Army, Amer. Lake, Wash.
Engineers' Corps, Vancouver.
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Medical Corps, Camp Funston.
Engineers, Amer. Lake, Wash.
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Regulars, San Francisco.
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Aerio Corps, Fort Sill, Okla.
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NEVADA MEN AT R. O. T. C. RECEIVE COMMISSIONS

Nevada's Representatives at Reserve Officers' Training Corps Become Officers.

Graduates of the University of Nevada secured seven out of nineteen Nevada appointments to commissions from the R. O. T. C. this week. Frank Hobbins, Harland Heward, and J. E. Moore were made first lieutenants, and Tom Walker, Frank Silva, Will Melarkey, and Raymond Spencer were made second lieutenants.

Hobbins graduated in the engineering department of Nevada in 1911, and since graduation has been engaged in mining in different parts of the state. Heward never graduated from Nevada but took a post graduate course in 1915 and stopped to practice

Tom Walker, '15, was in Reno last week after his marriage on the way to his new post at Ft. Leavenworth. He is second lieutenant in the signal officers' reserve corps. Frank Silva is a graduate of last year's class and is to be a second lieutenant in the ground division of the aero corps. Will Melarkey, student body president last year and prominent student of the class of '17, and Raymond Spencer, ex. '19, will be second lieutenants in the infantry and probably sent to American Lake.

MANZANITA ENTERTAINED BY THE MRS. HUMPHREYS

The Manzanita girls were delightfully entertained Saturday evening at a delightful party given by the Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Herbert Humphreys at the home of the former on Ralston street. A delicious supper was served cafeteria style and the girls were delighted with the dainty, home-cooked dishes. The supper was followed by a unique and varied program. Eva Jones captivated her audience by her clever clog dancing. Miss Edna Greenough gave an intellectual discussion on "Down With the Remaining Men," and also took a prize as the most popular lady, her speech having met with great approval. Miss Mack was the recipient of the prize awarded to the most beautiful lady. Others who contributed to the amusement were Miss Stroud, Miss Ileene Green-9 months on date of opening of camp, played nine games and won every one ough and Mrs. Humphrey's small sons. with a safe score. They scored a The hostesses were assisted by Mrs.

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