



SCHOOL OF MINES OFFERS SHORT COURSES

Fourth Session of Prospectors' Short Course to Commence January 7, 1918.

The Prospectors' Short Course, which has been given with such success at the Mackay School of Mines for the past three years, will hold its fourth session beginning on Monday, January 7, 1918, and continuing for four full weeks. Owing to the present disturbed conditions of the mining business in Nevada, it is especially desirable that those who intend to take advantage of the opportunities offered by this course should notify Director Lincoln of the Mackay School of Mines of their intention at the earliest possible moment. Inquiries from prospective students have already been received from California, as well as from various parts of Nevada.

The Prospectors' Short Course is designed to aid the prospectors of Nevada, but is open to the residents of other states as well. The work includes lectures on prospecting, assaying, mineralogy, geology, chemistry, hygiene, sanitation, and mining law, together with laboratory work in assaying, mineralogy, power, and first aid to the injured. In the short time available it is impossible to cover any of these subjects in detail, but an attempt is made to acquaint the prospect with as many of the practical points involved as possible, and there is an opportunity for him to bring up for discussion any points concerning these subjects which may not be clear to him.

Room and board may be obtained at Lincoln hall, so long as its accommodations are available, at the rate of \$22.00 for the month. Room and board in town will cost slightly more than this. No charges are made for instruction in this course, but a fee of \$5.00 is charged to cover the actual cost of supplies used. No text-books are required, although certain books are recommended and the students will be expected to provide themselves with note books.

Upon the satisfactory completion of the short course, a certificate will be issued.

INTERCLASS GAMES BEGIN NEXT WEEK

Two Frosh Teams, a Sophomore and a Combined Junior and Senior Team Entered by Both Men and Women.

Plans for the interclass basketball series are well under way. Wednesday has been set for the date for the election of all captains not already elected. It is probable, in the men's as well as the women's departments, that there will be two freshmen teams, a sophomore team and a team composed of both juniors and seniors.

The freshmen boys have elected Lattin captain and the soph girls Lelia Ogilvie.

Games will start next week, although no schedule has been arranged as yet. Most of the games will probably be played in the evenings. Coach Whisman expects the series will generate considerable basketball pep and bring out some new material.

Helpful Hints to Seedy Students—Always take long steps when moving on and about the campus, as this new mode of locomotion Hooverizes an enormous amount of shoe leather. More next week.

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COLLEGE MEN AND THE WAR TAX LAW

(From the Patriotic News Service of the National Committee of Patriotic Societies, Southern Bldg., Washington, D. C.)
By Daniel C. Roper
Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

College men can perform a practical patriotic service in connection with the War Tax law. If the government is to obtain the full amount of revenue authorized by Congress it is essential that every taxpayer shall know how to compute the amount of taxes he must pay and the time, place, and method provided for its payment.

The new income tax law will reach more than 7,000,000 persons who have never before paid a federal income tax. Every unmarried person who had a net income in 1917 of more than \$1,000 and every married person whose net income was more than \$2,000 is required by law to make a return to the Collector of Internal Revenue for his district. He must not wait for the collector to call on him or send him a notice. He must voluntarily apply to the collector for the income tax form. If college men will familiarize themselves with the War Revenue Act and point out to their parents and others with whom they come in contact what the law requires them to do they will be rendering a patriotic service.

The purpose of the war tax is identical with that of the Liberty loan. Its patriotic appeal is even stronger, for instead of an investment it calls for a contribution. The bond buyer loans—the taxpayer gives—to the cause of liberty. The splendid success of the Liberty loan was achieved through the co-operative effort of patriotic leaders everywhere in the dissemination of information and the fostering of patriotic sentiment.

As we press forward in this great war struggle, sustained by the hope of a victorious peace, we must bear in mind that only by meeting in the fullest degree our individual responsibilities as citizens can we insure ourselves against the unthinkable consequences of defeat. The war tax law imposes an obligation which no loyal American will seek to evade. College men can serve their country by giving expression to this thought at every opportunity.

H. C. OF L. CUT

HOOVERIZING TRIED

GOW HOUSE RIVALLED

Ten girls living on the upper deck of Manzanita hall decided last week to try out an experiment. They believed that this bug-a-boo about the high cost of living was all a bluff and decided to find out for themselves. Accordingly they organized themselves and borrowed all the cooking utensils and electric stoves in the hall and started in.

One dollar, or ten cents a girl, was set aside for the purchase of each meal's raw materials, and each girl took a turn at buying and cooking. It was surprising, the amount of canned goods and bread that could be bought for a dollar. What would have made a fair sized meal for a good healthy man these economical experimenters made go around for the ten.

They tried it out for one week and thus saved a board bill at the dining hall. The week's sustenance cost each member just \$1.90, or about ten cents a meal. Some say that they gained weight on the diet, but all appeared anxious to get back to the old gow house once more.

Oh, yes! We almost forgot to mention that two meals were eaten on the bounty of friends at their homes and also that a turkey with trimmings, several cakes and pies and sundry glasses of jellies, preserves and offerings from home were gratefully received and consumed. Otherwise, they were entirely self-supporting.

MILITARY FOR WEEK

ENDING DEC. 8th, 1917

Military I (Co. "B")—
Monday—Part company, bayonet exercise; part company, guard duty; part company, care and cleaning of rifle.

Tuesday—Theoretical, pages 7 and 8 and Pars. 1-30, I. D. Regs.
Wednesday—Practical, guard duty, posting and relieving sentinels.

Thursday—Theoretical, orders, commands and signals, Pars. 31-47, I. D. Regs.

Military 3 (Co. "A")—
Theoretical, Infantry Drill Regulations.

Monday—Patrols, Pars. 604-622, I. D. Regs.

Tuesday—Intrenchments, Pars. 584-595, I. D. Regs.

Wednesday—Combat, Pars. 350-388, I. D. Regs.

Thursday—Combat, Pars. 389-424, I. D. Regs.

INTERESTING RELICS IN HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Several Valuable Articles of Early Nevada History Received in Past Year.

During the past year many valuable articles have been obtained by the Nevada Historical Society. First there are the steel engravings of three of our great men and their families. These engravings are of Washington, Grant and Lincoln are the gift of Mr. Charles Rulison. Another curio is an old-fashioned frying pan made in England centuries ago but brought to this country in 1856. The pan was made from horseshoe nails and old iron, being welded over an anvil. The society is now in possession of a painting of Lance Nightingil, the first comptroller of Nevada. The painting hung in the Gem hotel at Elko and was saved from the fire in 1894.

Oscar Davis, '18, presented the Society with a copy of the New York Herald of April 15, 1865, which contains an account of the death of Abraham Lincoln. In this copy the lines separating the columns are in heavy black as a mark of respect to the deceased president.

Another noted article received during the year is the flag carried by Troop "A" of the Nevada cavalry during the Spanish-American war. Captain Linscott of the troop was a student at the University of Nevada and business manager of the Student Record.

Other gifts include old Mexican spurs, a piece of iron from a wagon which was abandoned in Death Valley in 1863; the wedding gown of Erskine Crockett, made in 1820; lace work from the island of Madagascar, and a painting of the Truckee-Carson dam.

The society is in possession of some old Student Records, from which the following are extractions:

October, 1895.

"A meeting of the student body was held on the 20th inst., at which a college pin was adopted. The pin selected is a pennant with the word 'Nevada' in silver letters on a blue field."

"The gymnasium building is nearing completion."

"The football and baseball coaches are expected to arrive daily. President Stubbs has exerted every effort to procure the most able man to fill these positions. There is no visible reason why the university should not have a football team that would rank with any team on the coast if properly managed. Recently the team has fallen into a state of disorganization which baffles all efforts to the acquisition of that efficiency which is sought. Hereafter it is hoped this fault will be remedied by having an experienced man to properly manage its members."

GOW HOUSE DANCE

Thanksgiving evening those members of Manzanita and Lincoln halls who had not left Reno held a dance in the gow house. Interspersed with fox trots and waltzes were Paul Jones and Virginia reels in the intricacies of which all tendencies to homesickness were irretrievably lost. Everybody had a good time and regretted that it ended so early.

SELECTIVE DRAFT TO SOLVE COLLEGE PROBLEM

Government Preparing Classification in Questionnaire Which Will Save Trained and Technical Students for More Useful Work.

In the great task before the government of selecting from among its citizens those that will best forward the one great aim of our nation, two vital problems must be solved. Armies must be raised and industries and agriculture must be maintained. That the battle line is constantly calling for increased force is too well realized by scanning the list of the boys that have already answered its summons from Nevada University, but that the battle line may be maintained and driven forward with success, certain industries must be kept up to that end. Considerable diminution of the man power of our country must of necessity react upon the industries of the land. Since the battle fronts must be maintained, the great problem then resolves itself, not to absolutely prevent some reaction upon our industries, but rather to reduce the interference to a minimum. A balance between the military and industrial needs of our country must be struck. That it is the earnest endeavor of our government to maintain this balance in its task of selecting men for our great national army is shown by the words of President Wilson:

"We must make a complete inventory of the qualifications of all registrants in order to determine as to each man not already selected for duty with the colors the place in the military, industrial or agricultural ranks of the nation in which his experience and training can best be made to serve the common good."

Again the "selective service regulations" were drawn up with the expressed purpose of calling the men who can best be spared from civic, family, industrial and agricultural institutions into military service. To that end an extended classification of the man power of our country has been made. The various industries have been divided in relation to their importance, and the members of each industry have in their turn been classified as to their importance to the welfare of the industry in which they are concerned. A fine line has been drawn, the members of each industry of importance have been divided into five classes in inverse order in which they can be spared. It is the expressed purpose of the classification:

"To defer the calling of highly specialized administrative and mechanical experts and "key" and "pivotal" men of a lower grade in both industry and agriculture, until the maximum adjustment of the supply of labor contributory to industry and agriculture has been exhausted by the demands of the army."

The government has done its part. It has expressed itself in no uncertain terms, and it has carried out its words by the extensive classification of industries.

Senior—Have you been through Calculus?

Frosh—Yes, but it was dark, and I didn't see much of the place.—Orange Peel.

PLANT FOR SHALE OIL PROCESS PLANNED U. N.

Promotion Company to Experiment With Process With Co-operation of Mining Department.

Students at the U. of N. may have a chance to see the extraction and distillation of oil from shale without even leaving Reno if plans now being made are carried out. The Crane Shale Co. have asked permission from the authorities to build an experimental plant on the University grounds for the testing of shales and shale oils. They propose to put up a small plant behind the hallway which connects the mechanical and electrical buildings capable of testing shale in ten-ton lots.

As yet no definite action has been taken on the matter, but it is expected that within a very short time the plans will be fully carried out.

The distillation of shale oils is not a new process, according to Dr. Lincoln of the Mining School. The Scottish shale industry began in 1694, and until the discovery of oil wells was of immense importance. There are a number of processes used, one of which, the Stollman process, is being investigated at the University of Utah, where a small plant has been built.

Shale beds are found in numerous places, large deposits occurring in Australia, Serbia, Brazil, the Transvaal, Canada, Scotland, and the United States. In Nevada large beds have been found near Elko, and south of Elko. Tests made by the Geological Survey compare favorably with tests on the Scottish oils, and it is quite probable that large quantities of oil will come from this district, at a profit.

FOOTBALL CLAIMS ONLY TWELVE VICTIMS IN 1917

Annual Toll of Deaths Due to Football Shows Decrease. Eleven Are Amateur Players.

According to reports, this year's football season claimed a toll of twelve victims. This is six less than a year ago and four less than the number fatally injured in 1915. All but one of the deaths occurred in high school or preparatory schools.

The open style of playing, together with heavier padded uniforms, is, in the opinion of Coach Murphy of Northwestern, the reason for the decrease in deaths as a result of football accidents. High school students are, as a general rule, not hardened to the game, while the college players are systematically conditioned and trained. In addition, nearly all colleges require the players to pass a physical examination before they are permitted to play on the team.

The only college player fatally hurt this year was George Blewett, a member of the freshmen team at the University of California.

CAL. vs. U. S. C. GAME RESULTS IN NO SCORE

Big Bears Fail to Pierce Stone Wall Defense of University of Southern California in Thanksgiving Game.

The California Bears were played to a scoreless tie by the U. S. C. Trojans at Los Angeles last week. The tie was largely due to the Southerners' stone wall defense. The game was marked by a continuous kicking duel, in which Mallette of U. S. C. had a shade the better of the argument with Richardson, the Bear tackle. California made three attempts to drop the ball over from the field but was unsuccessful. During the last few minutes of play the ball was almost on the Trojan line but fumbles spoiled the chance of a score.

After the game Wells, the California fullback, was elected captain for the 1918 season.

This game ended an unsuccessful season for California. Though they won their big game with Washington, they lost practically every other game during the season.

TREATS AT KANSAS

It has been the custom at Kansas University to cap off their annual night-shirt parade with a raid on drink fountains, fruit stands and confectioneries. Last year the raid resulted rather disastrously for a store which had its supply of candy scattered through the streets. This year the merchants have said it is their "treat," and are to serve refreshments on the campus. No doubt this idea of self-defense on the merchants' part meets with the student body's hearty approval.—Ex.

"What'er you playing?"
"Chopin's 'Funeral March.'"
"In what key is it written?"
"Dunno; skeleton key, I suppose."
—Lehigh Bun.

MATTER OF CLASS DUES IN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Confusion Arises As to Meaning of Resolution, and Matter to Come Before Student Body.

At a meeting of the executive committee Tuesday night, a report of the committee on the distribution of the class money was submitted in the presence of the various class presidents. The reports showed the roll of the various classes as:

Seniors	54
Juniors	40
Soph	81
Frosh	108

This gives to the senior class the credit of 12 special students of advanced standing. According to the constitution, the juniors and sophomores divide this money between them after the Sagebrush has received half of the total amount. The matter was discussed by both the executive committee and the class presidents. In view of the fact that a large number of the students may not return next semester, it would seem unfair to the freshmen and seniors to divide this money according to the constitution. The seniors also have some old standing bills that they would like to meet as soon as possible, and a division of this semester dues according to the constitution would seem unfair to all.

A plan of dividing the money equally among all four classes was suggested. It was pointed out that what one class would lose in its first two years it would gain in its last two years, this in the end being fair to all. This plan was sanctioned by the executive committee and will be submitted to the student body at the next regular meeting.

FOUR MORE NEVADA MEN CALLED TO SERVICE

Leave Lincoln Hall to Join Engineering Corps and Naval Reserve.

Three more Nevada men entered the service of Uncle Sam last week. They are Lawrence Layman, George Overstrom and Dick Buckingham. Layman and Overstrom are seniors in the college of engineering. They enlisted in the engineers' corps recently and were called immediately. They will report at San Francisco on Monday. Buckingham enlisted in the naval reserve early in the semester and has been called to San Pedro. He is a second year student in the school of mines.

Ed Reed, frosh class president and prominent football man, has enlisted in the aviation service. Reed enlisted Monday afternoon as a truck driver and left the same afternoon. He is the most prominent freshman on the Hill and his absence will be regretted.

MELARKEY VISITS OLD FRIENDS ON THE CAMPUS

Will Melarkey, '17, former student body president and athletic manager, is on the campus for a few days' visit. Melarkey was one of Nevada's representatives at the last R. O. T. C. and successfully passed the examinations for a commission in the regular army. He has the distinction of being the only Nevada man to receive a commission in the regular army. Lieutenant Melarkey will probably be stationed at Camp Fremont.

WANTED—To rent, borrow, or buy all sorts of men's suits and wearing apparel for one night only. For further information, ask any coed before Friday night.

We Gotta Haven.

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NEXT SUNDAY

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—in—

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"A Bed Room Blunder"

Gentlemen's Dance

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EDITORIAL

WHY CALL IT VARSITY

Basketball season will soon be upon us and the outlook at present seems rather gloomy. If there is anything of which Nevada can be justly proud, it is the showing made by the basketball teams that it has turned out the past three years. For three years Nevada has captured the championship of the Coast League. We have produced championship teams, but this year's team will not be of championship caliber. That much is certain.

There are only three men of varsity class on the squad and two of these will be leaving for service in the near future. As the dope looks, there will be four freshmen on the varsity. This is nothing to the discredit of the men who are out, but why have a varsity and call it a varsity when it is composed of freshmen?

The freshmen have a team that is the equal of any freshmen team on the coast. It can give a good account of itself on any court. It will make the same showing under the name of freshman team that it will under the colors of the varsity. If it wins the glory will be greater and if it loses no prestige will be lost.

We can schedule a season for the freshmen with a couple of games on the coast with teams somewhere near their equal and a couple of games here. If they keep up the pace set at present, they will prove to be a drawing card and make a successful season. Also the foundation for next year's varsity can begin in the freshman season of this year.

The girls show extraordinary promise of a championship team and should be given a bigger opportunity to prove their worth this year when men's athletics are in a slump. By curtailing the varsity season, we could afford them a better schedule.

A track season and baseball look almost impossible, and all the expense incurred by the students next semester will be the basketball season. In case we have no varsity, there will probably be a surplus in the A. S. U. N. treasury. We could well devote this money to buying equipment and fitting up the gymnasium for men's classes in gymnastics, boxing, and wrestling.

It would be a mistake to have no form of exercise for the men and gym classes would provide a way. Compulsory gymnasium work with credit is not out of the question, and the results would be well worth while. It would not be time wasted in the development of future varsities.

The plan seems logical and the benefits to be derived outweigh any drawbacks that may be suggested. We don't like to do it, but in times of difficulty we must do the best we can and not what we want to do.

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 10, 1917.

Dear Friend Harry: I got the Sagebrush yesterday, and it sure seemed good to see what is doing on the Hill. Am sorry that our boys were so badly outclassed by California but it can't be helped. We may stack up better in the years to come.

We have a big Nevada gang down here. There are three or four of us from the U. and about six from Reno, besides us. We are all faring fine down here. The greatest thing to get used to is doing nothing but what you are told to do. They have some petty officers that are very overbearing and don't know any more than the law allows. We all have to scrub decks, clean barracks, and all that dope. It isn't hard, though.

The food is clean, wholesome and plenty of it. The service is very crude. Agate iron dishes and no table cloths or anything of that kind. The greatest inconvenience is sleeping in a hammock. You can't move in your sleep or you will wake up on the floor.

We are located right across from North Island, the aerial school. A machine fell a couple of mornings ago. Injured two men slightly. They fell near the dock here at the station. It is nothing to see seven or ten machines in the air at one time. The students fly in the forenoon and those who have their commissions fly in the

afternoon. They are going to start a school for the naval aerial squad in the near future and that will take a lot of our men here.

They seem to want to give a man a lot of training before they put him into the service. I have done nothing in the electrical line yet except shine some lamps. If I don't see more of it I am going to try the drafting end of the naval work.

Well, I must close for this time. Give my regards to all the fellows, particularly Sam Opdal, Carl Horn, and the fellows at the house.

Tell Carl and Sam that I will write in a few days.

Sincerely,
WILL SHEARER.

TO BE SURE

Mrs. Casey: Me sister writes me that every bottle in that box we sent her was broken. Are ye sure yez printed "This side up with care" on it?

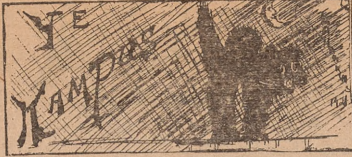
Casey: Oi am. An' for fear they shouldn't see it on the top Oi printed it on the bottom as well.—Houston Post.

"What's that row over in the next block?" a reporter asked a policeman.

"Aw, only a wooden wedding."

"A wooden wedding?"

"Sure, a couple o' Poles is gettin' married."



The editor of this dinky little sheet has confided some troubles to Kampus Kat. Out of his unintelligible muttering we gathered that if admiring suitors, both male and female, don't quit seducing his staff away at critical moments, that he'll start a little war all his own hat will make the Kaiser look like a piker. A dashing first lieutenant carried away the associate editor Sunday, and consequently what she handed in was nil. A charming school teacher completely monopolized the business manager for a week and has left him completely demoralized in business judgment. Something ought to be done, alright.

This was overheard in a street car and is the truth. Two fair coeds have proposed to the same number of young gents, both students at the University. They used the present war as a good excuse for diving into the Matrimony Cistern. The two lads smoked Camels for many days and have recently told their young hopefuls that it can never be done. The names of these daring ladies can be had upon receipt of twenty dollars by Kampus Kat—the boys' names being withheld so that future favors may be extorted from them. Use Doyle's method for making out checks.

Kampus Kat had a dream last night in which an angel appeared and gave forth this alarming statement. "Satan has ruled that the maximum length of courtship shall be two months and one moment at U. of N., on completion of which the doves shall be united in Holy Hemlock." The vision then faded away. Following people take notice — Cahlan, Fairchild, Jones, Moody, Redfern, and Miss Boneet Jensen.

The prize man-hunt has developed into a triangular affair. Without knowing it, old Kampus Kat gave a description of the victim that exactly fitted three young hopefuls of Lincoln Hall and now there is some confusion as to which is the right candidate. Bensen (alias Hunyawk), "Dutch" Berning and Harold Engle are all eligible to be captured by the ladies. A fair young lady cracked the shell of Harold at a meeting of the Math. Club but never quite collected the prize, so he ought to be easy pickings. However, the Kampus Kat, to be more generous, extends the prize to cover any of the three. So go get 'em, girls!

It is a great idea to leave Red Cross bandages in Manzanita Hall parlor for the boys to fold while they are waiting for "her" to appear. They are easy to fold and sometimes a fellow has plenty of time to fold a bale of them. One visitor at the hall claims the record of twenty-one bandages folded while he waited for the girl to put on her hat.

The Frosh basketball sharks who made the trip to Fallon came back sort of dazed and muttering on the charms of the maidens of Churchill county. The smiles and dimples of the corn fed "Janes" must have been deadly in their effect, for the surrender of most of the members of the squad was complete. Each had a tale to tell of how he fell for one of Fallon's best but the story of the ensnarement and subsequent downfall of that lady-killer Egan is the saddest. Alas, he found that she was married and his case hopeless. We hope the Frosh talked them into coming to Nevada next year.

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THE LURE OF THE SAGEBRUSH

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No matter where the place or clime That your wandering footsteps stray, You will sigh as you think of her velvet fields And their fragrance of leveled hay.

You will loiter awhile in other lands, When something seems to call, And the lure of the sagebrush brings you back And holds you within its thrall.

You may tread the halls of pleasure, Where the lamps of folly shine, 'Mid the sobbing of sensuous music, And the flow of forbidden wine.

But when the revel is over And the dancers turn to go, You will long for a draught of her crystal streams That spring from her peaks of snow.

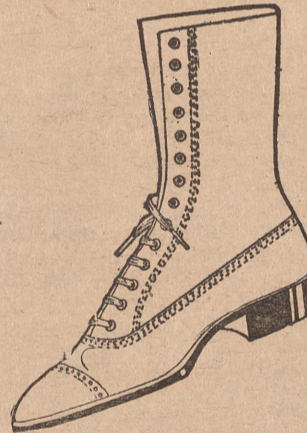
You will sigh for a sight of the beetling crags, Where the Storm King holds his sway, Where the sinking sun, with its brush of gold Tells the tale of a dying day.

And when you die you will want a grave Where the Washoe zephyr blows. With the green of the sagebrush above your head, What need to plant the rose? —Sam P. Davis.

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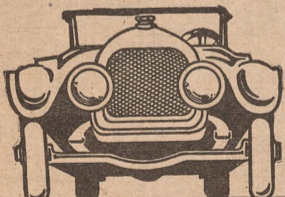
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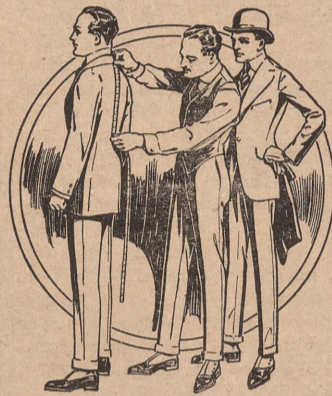
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The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last Wednesday was devoted to an informal discussion of the subject of Thanksgiving. Why we celebrate Thanksgiving, why the people of the United States have more to be thankful for than other people, what we on the campus have to be thankful for, were among the questions discussed. During the meeting, which was conducted by Miss Faith Maris, Miss Anne Gordon gave a piano solo.

There are to be only two more Y. W. C. A. meetings this semester. Don't miss them.

FULL DIRECTIONS FOR SAMMIES' XMAS PRESENT

Post Office Issues Directions About Sending That Present to the Boy at the Front.

The post office department has sent out circulars with full directions for sending Xmas presents to the boys at the front. Only four Nevada men are at the front now, but the same rules can apply very well to the hundred odd men that we have in the training camps.

The last mail to the front will be collected not later than November 30. Every effort will be made to get packages to the boys on time but no promises of delivery will be made if mailed after that date. Get them in early, the earlier the better.

All packages should be wrapped in paper heavy enough to withstand considerable pressure, and then should be well bound. Such things as candy or cake should be placed in containers of tin.

Be sure to label the package clearly with the full name and address by company, regiment, and battalion. Every parcel should also bear the inscription, "Christmas Mail."

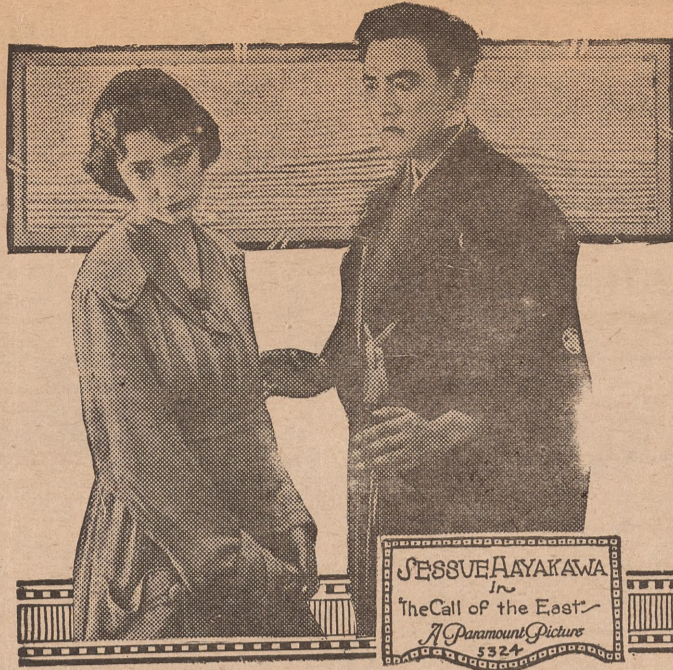
Christmas parcels must be limited to seven pounds, for which a rate of 12 cents a pound will be charged. Registered or insured mail will be extra.

AS SHE SAW IT

Ed (in auto)—This controls the brake. It is put on very quickly in case of an emergency.

Co-Ed—I see, something like a ki-mono.—Ex.

Send a paper to an enlisted man.



THE GRAND

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week the Grand will present the second of the Mary Roberts Rinehart's "Bab" stories, as published in the Saturday Evening Post, and featuring Marguerite Clark in the title role. These are separate and distinct tales, but dealing with the same character, "Bab." A Burton Holmes Travelogue will also be on the same bill. Friday and Saturday the celebrated Japanese star, Sessue Hayakawa, will be seen in a strong Paramount drama, "The Call of the East." His wife, Tsuri Aoki, also appears in the picture. The Hearst-Pathé News pictures will be shown on the same bill. Next Sunday and Monday, Charles Ray, a comparatively new screen star who has gained great popularity, will be featured in a corking good baseball story, "The Pinch Hitter." In addition there will be a two-part Mack Sennett Paramount comedy, "The Bedroom Blunder," and the Hearst-Pathé News pictures.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

PATRIOTIC PHOTOPLAY SHOWS NOT A SOLDIER

Although there is not a soldier or a battle in "The Message of the Mouse," the Greater Vitagraph Blue Ribbon feature which will be the attraction at the Majestic Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday, the play is nevertheless an impressive argument for patriotism.

The literary merit of the story is assured when it is known that George Randolph Chester and Lillian Chester are the authors. Mr. Chester, the creator of "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," has won his fame as a writer because he is always plausible. The chief charm of his Wallingford stories is the fact that the schemes of the jovial confidence man are always convincing and legal.

In "The Message of the Mouse," the same quality of plausibility is present. Its theme is an after-the-war possibility, in which the ambassadors of five war-leveled European nations, jealous of the financial and economic condition of the United States, conspire to get money for rebuilding their own countries and at the same time bankrupt the United States. They work through the leading financier of the United States and succeed in getting him to agree to divert fifty billions of capital to Europe in return for huge concessions. Withdrawal of this enormous amount of money from American banks and industry naturally causes panic and industrial chaos here. The plot, however, is foiled through the efforts of a patriotic American girl, played by Miss Anita Stewart.

The vaudeville acts include George Wheeler, musical tramp; Howard Moore and Cooper, and Allen and Allen. And a series of living pictures posed by nearly 100 of our own Reno ladies and gentlemen for benefit of conservation and Art Club of Nevada Federation of Women's Clubs.

The members of the I. O. A. O. sorority spent Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Georgiana Steiner in Sparks. The time was well spent in knitting and sewing. Music and refreshments supplemented the work. Those present were Marie Pohle, Lois Kimmel, Donna Dyke, Salome Riley, Mildred Griswold, Elvina Blevins, Phyllis Brown, Lelia Halsell, Bonnie Stephens, Hulda Shartel, and Georgiana Steiner.

Barbara was leaning out of the window: "Shoot, if you will, this old gray head. Your bullets can't hurt me," she said.

The General pondered. "Why not?" he asked, and his voice trembled as he choked back a sob of disappointment. "Because," she answered, "I wear Paris garters, and no metal can touch me."—Pitt Panther.

Give the Sagebrush your announcements and notices.

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Nothing else will give such pleasure, Or be held so great a treasure As your photograph; Other gifts the boys can buy, Nothing else will satisfy like your photograph. Yet the cost to you is small, Price has not gone up at all For your photograph.

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I. O. A. O. ENTERTAINED

Miss Phyllis Brown, of the I. O. A. O. sorority, was a delightful hostess to the other members of the sorority and their friends at a dancing party last Friday evening in her beautiful new home. The evening was pleasantly spent in dancing and other forms of merriment. Light refreshments were served and the guests departed reluctantly at a late hour.

The patronesses are the Mrs. Turner, Taylor and Layman. Enjoying the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Miss Norma Brown, and the members, the Misses Lois Kimmel, Marie Pohle, Elvina Blevins, Mary Martin, Hulda Shartel, Georgiana Steiner, Donna Dyke, Salome Riley, Mildred Griswold, Thelma Bradshaw and Phyllis Brown, and the Messrs. Hopkins, Gooding, Meacham, Kimmel, Stephens, Boyle, Brennen, Andrews, Melarkey, Martin and Cessna.

TRI DELTA MEETING

Mrs. Bernice James was hostess Monday night to the members of Delta Delta Delta sorority and the Tri Delta Alliance at her home on Court street. After a short business meeting the members did work for the Red Cross. Later in the evening light refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses Adele Norcross, Nan Coon, Elaine Harris, Grace Harris, Zelma Francis, Emma Lou Singer, Blanche Garrison, Rose Harris, Nevada Cazier, Lelia Ogilvie, Claire Hofer, Marion Lombard, Eva Hale, Marguerite Polans, Nellie McWilliams, Ruth McKissick, Mabel Larcombe, Josephine Williams, Hazel Bacon; Mesdames J. G. Scrugham, James Nyswander and Reginald Meaker.

D. K. T.'s ENTERTAIN THEIR MOTHERS

Monday evening the mothers of the members of the D. K. T. sorority were the guests of honor at a chafing dish supper given in Manzanita Hall, the hostesses being Misses Grace Fuss and Susie Ivings. Entertainment in the form of stunts were furnished by the various girls and Miss Fru Wortham read "The Necklace." The guests were Mesdames A. E. Hill, Frank Humphrey, S. W. Belford, E. E. Wardin, George Bertschy, H. Kincaid, D. Wortham and A. Ambler. The members are Misses Magdalena Bertschy, Laura Ambler, Alice Kincaid, Fru Wortham, Grace Fuss and Susie Ivings.

A TONIC

"There are two phonograph records missing, Bridget."
 "Sure, the goat did eat 'em up today, Pat."
 "Well, he wasn't feeling first rate; perhaps they'll tone him up a bit."—Ex.

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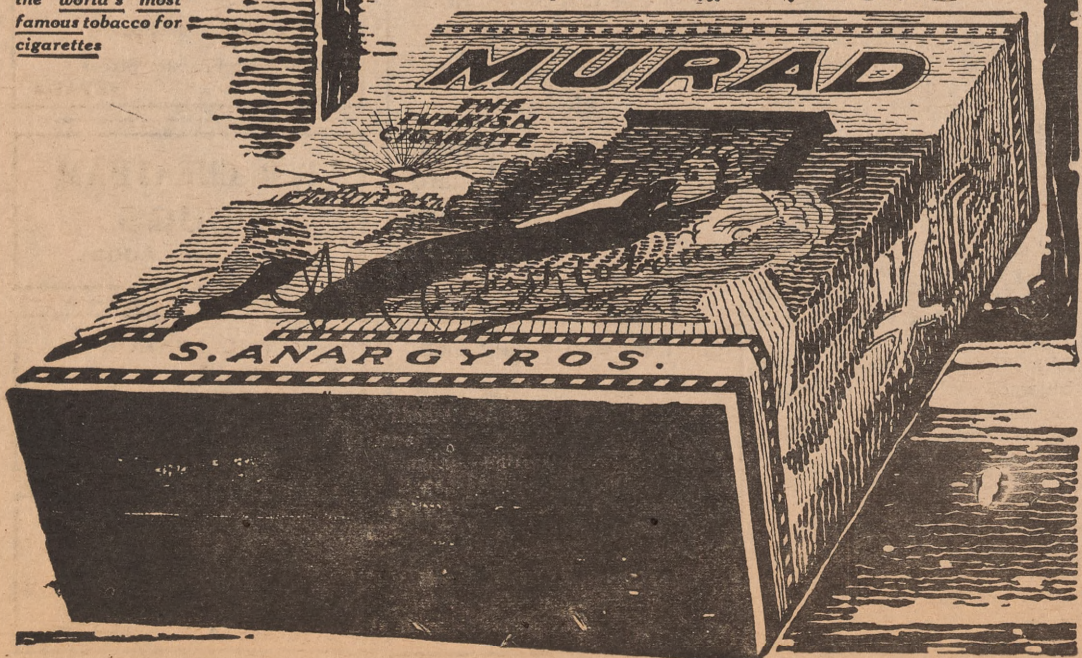
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PROPOSED RESOLUTION

The following resolutions will be presented for action at the A. S. U. N. meeting to be held Friday morning at eleven.

Be it hereby resolved by the A. S. U. N. that the second and fourth paragraphs of the resolution concerning student dues, passed by the A. S. U. N. on May 4, 1917, which read:

"The first fifty cents of each additional dollar received during the first semester be held in trust by the Associated Students' treasury subject to the action of the Sophomore and Junior classes, the fund to be divided between the classes in proportion to their relative numbers."

And "The first fifty cents of each additional dollar received during the second semester shall be held in trust by the Associated Students subject to the action of the Senior and Freshmen classes, the funds to be divided between the classes in proportion to their respective numbers."

Shall be struck out of the books and replaced by the following paragraph:

"The first fifty cents of each additional dollar collected each semester shall be equally divided between the four classes irrespective of their membership."

As an alternative the following paragraph will also be brought up:

The first fifty cents of each additional dollar collected each semester shall be divided between the four classes in proportion to their membership.

Communicated

Camp Lewis, Nov. 2, 1917.

Dear Kim: Things are becoming more strenuous up here. We go through exercises which develop every muscle. We should be almost perfect specimens as to health and development after a year or so of this sort of thing. I have never felt better. Plain, substantial food, regular, systematic exercises and plenty of sleep in well ventilated rooms go toward perfecting one's health.

We had a four-mile hike yesterday into the country back of the camp. The hills all about us are heavily wooded. There are small valleys which have been cleared by settlers. These cleared places make fertile land and fairly good crops are raised. The houses are new and are all square structures. I imagine most of the people have enjoyed uphill sledding so far, that is, things are not too prosperous.

The road we followed was a beautiful one as far as the view was concerned. It was a winding road through tall pines and firs. Here and there as we rounded a turn a small farm house would surprise us by the suddenness of its appearance. The sun was just setting in the west and the long rays slanting through the pines gave the whole country a peaceful and quiet appearance. It did not seem possible that thousands of men in such close proximity could be training for war. Our party seemed to be out more for a jaunt. Such seems to be the fact, we can't realize yet that we are about to embark on such a serious enterprise.

On our way back we bought a dozen pumpkins from a farmer. Which means that today we will have pie like that we used to have at home. I wonder! So you can see as a foraging party we were not a total failure. The cadence was increased considerably when the boys found that we had a chance to get real filling for pies.

The fellows have various ways of amusing themselves. Any joke on any of the fellows is certainly appreciated and prosecuted in a vigorous, whole-hearted manner. For instance, a Hollander said he was going to offer exemption because these military hats did not become his manly phys. A close observer could find all sorts of characters here. Some in the making, some finished and some over-ripe. Anything from South San Francisco to Mulberry Heights can be found in one squad room.

You should have heard some of the shouts that went up when the fellows found that 50 per cent of their pay was to be withheld. It is really a good thing, though, otherwise they would be turned out after the war dead broke.

Remember me to everyone, and write, if it's only a note.

AL REED.

AN EMBARRASSED DINER

An Omaha man had a friend from a Wyoming ranch in the city on a business deal, and at noon they proceeded to a downtown restaurant and had luncheon together. The Wyoming person ate his entire meal with his knife. When he was near the end he discovered that he had no fork.

"Say," he called to the Omaha man, "that waiter didn't give me a fork." "Well, you don't need one," replied the Omaha man seriously. "The deuce I don't!" came from the Wyoming man. "What am I going to stir my coffee with?"—Puck.

Manzanita

Talk about "appetizing smells." Manzanita certainly has them. A dozen or more girls decided that they could concoct wonderful and marvelous meals at a dime per capita if they just were given the opportunity. Lo and behold! vacation time comes stalking along. Where could a better opportunity be found? So for the past week Manzanita is a scene of great flurry at meal time. Breakfast is served any time from eight till eleven. Every once in a while the coffee is good and butter lasts through the meal. The hour for lunch is twelve-thirty or thereabouts. One can wear any old thing she happens to have on and the meal is dainty and delectable unless the cook for the day has forgotten to go to town for the necessary "eats." Dinner comes at six-thirty and this is the most pretentious meal of the day—so much so, in fact, that they sometimes have mashed potatoes! Everything is served in style too. There is a real tablecloth and cups (with saucers) enough to go around. The girls are aiming at simple and efficient living, so all unnecessary implements such as knives and forks are eliminated. So successful has been their experiment that they are thinking of continuing it, but we of the govt house miss their smiling faces and beg them to come back.

Miss Mack spent Thanksgiving in the city with her mother and brothers. In her absence Miss Mills looked after Manzanita family. We were all as good as gold, but Miss Mills seemed to watch the windows anxiously as the time for Miss Mack's arrival approached. We hope that anxiety was shown because she was loath to leave the hall, but we fear it wasn't.

Sunday morning a charming young lady with flushed cheeks and sparkling eyes rushed to the phone. "Main 93. Yes, Main 93. At what time is No. 5 due? Nine-thirty. Thank you." She had just hung up when another thought came to her. She seized the receiver again.

"Time, please, Central. 7:17. Oh, dear!" she sighed.

Sometime later the same young lady again rang Main 93.

"Is No. 5 on time? Nine-thirty. Thank you."

"Central, the time. 7:55. Is that all?"

This same scene occurred several times within the following hour and Manzanitaites became extremely curious. Their curiosity was soon satisfied when the young lady was seen rushing wildly to the door to greet a lieutenant, a real one. The lieutenant had a hard time getting away intact. He was begged to part with even so little as a shoestring to be divided among the girls, but he had a strong right arm and the begging girls are "souvenirless."

LIFE BEHIND SCENES

Scene I—

Place—Manzanita basement.

Time—Any Saturday morning.

Character—Any Frosh, any Soph.

Enter Soph (flourishing bulging laundry bag): "Well, of all the nerve! I thought I told you to save me a tub."

Frosh (meekly): "You did, but that was yesterday and I had to leave my post this morning for nourishment."

Soph: "Well, get a wiggle on you and let me have that tub. Are all those your clothes?"

Frosh: "No, but I borrowed them so long ago I've forgotten who they belong to."

Soph: "Did you ever wash before? I didn't think so. It's usually a wise thing not to wash green ties with your Sunday-go-to-meetin' waists."

Frosh (emerging from the soap suds): "Is that what's the matter with my clothes? I thought it was too much of that Soph punch."

Soph (ignoring the remark): "I'll make your starch for you just to show you my heart's in the right place. I need some myself anyhow. Where is it?"

Frosh: "Why—er—Lillian has some. She's not home, but look behind the books in the top shelf of the bookcase. That's where she keeps everything she doesn't want anybody to find."

Soph (after a few minutes of impressive rattling of pans, rushing up to Soph 2): "Ye gods! What's the matter with this starch? It looks like tapioca."

Suppressed giggling on part of Soph No. 2.

Worldly wise Junior to the rescue: "It might be a wise idea to make a paste, eliminating all the lumps before adding boiling water."

After a few minutes Soph returns with a pan of perfect starch (thanks to the Junior).

Frosh: "If you'll help me dump this boiler of clothes I'll be through in a minute."

After a minute of frantic fishing through steaming clothes with a spoon: "Kids, my bea-ti-ful pink waist is gone."

Soph (fishing out a pathetic looking piece of apparel): "No, it isn't; it's just changed color!"

Tired groans from Frosh.

Curtain.

(Continued in our next)

COLLEGE PATRIOTISM

It is obvious that the spirit of patriotism has leaped up like a flame among the faculty and students at the University. The old idea of patriotism was to love one's own country, but now it means more than that, namely, to serve as well as admire. Everyone proclaims Americanism. The air is permeated with the slogan "live and let live." Even the aims of education have changed. Every study has a direct relationship to living, each subject representing one great phase of human life. First, the sewing course has been changed from a class for fancy needlework to a class for knitting sweaters, making shirts, and other useful wearing apparel for soldiers. Then the business courses have been enlarged in order to prepare the students for the great government stenographic work. And also a new agriculture building is being erected to encourage scientific farming. In regard to the languages, it is evident that French and Spanish are becoming more popular, while Greek, Latin and German are receding into the background.

These are not the only innovations. The students are economizing in their expenditures and their foodstuffs in order to increase the supply of produce sent to the fighting forces. The dining hall matron has accepted the Hoover law, observing a meatless and a wheatless day each week. Vegetable salads are served on meatless Tuesdays, while rye and brown breads are served on wheatless Thursdays.

The students' patriotic alertness to opportunity was brought out recently through the medium of a lecture delivered in behalf of the Y. M. C. A. At this meeting the students were asked to donate toward the erection of suitable buildings for the use of the soldiers in foreign countries. Without delay the students "picked up the job" and in three days had pledged nearly \$3,000 for the cause. Soon after came the question of the sophomore dance which had been heretofore a brilliant social event, with all attendant cost and trimmings. The students having "separated from their bank accounts" felt at this critical time that an informal dance would be more suitable as well as less expensive. Therefore the majority decided in favor of the "informal."

Meanwhile the men are rapidly joining the colors, as can be seen by the steady decrease in students this year. And it is a fact that the drain upon the student body is greater than on any other separate class of young men. No more can the laborer say that the leaders reap the benefits while the lower classes suffer the hardships. Now for the first time in history the pa(y) has been taken out of patriotism. Virginia Ogan, '21.



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Wear it on cool days this fall or on rainy days.

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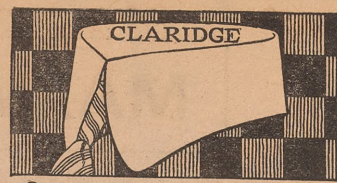
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