



Wishing You All a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year

HE-JINKS PROVES TO BE A GREAT SUCCESS

Burlesque Draft Board Arouses Mirth While Serious Talks and Refreshments Round Out Evening

Last Thursday night the men students were entertained at one of the most peppy "He Jinks" that has been given on the hill in the past several years. The entertainment was good, the refreshments were greatly enjoyed and the speeches very effective and appropriate.

The sheriff, Clem Caffery, was at the door to interview every one seeking admission. He was well armed and his vigilant eye was continually on the lookout for desperadoes, or any one who was inclined to be unruly, and "by heck" he had a regular jail to run 'em right in if they didn't obey the law. Prof. Knight was his toughest character and it was only through the most severe methods, which required the scissors hold, that he was able to subdue him. Many students and profs came under the heavy hand of the law. All others willingly received their punishment and were locked up in the cooler without making a scene. The drafting, exemption and examining board proved to be the scream of the affair.

Those serving on this board were: Professor Thompson, district attorney; Professor Haseman, Lyle Kimmel and Ira Redfern, judges; Professor Jones, examiner and Brow Gooding, Kink Melarkey, examining physicians. Several physically sound and likely prospects were found that would pass to serve for Uncle Sam but the largest majority were pronounced physical wrecks, or were exempted because it was decided that other services which they can perform would be of more value to the government than taking up a gun to fight. Dean Gassaway, owing to the valiant service he is rendering the University of Nevada, in the way of keeping several steps and chairs warm around the campus, was exempted. Professor Maxwell Adams was one of the most favorable candidates, because he has been aiming blows in chemistry at ivory-headed frosh for so long that he surely would be a good marksman with a cannon and was therefore immediately accepted. A. E. Hill was allowed to remain home to pursue his duties of spreading the mother tongue in all its refined forms among the various young aspirants for higher education. Hal Engle was decreed physically fit but was finally allowed exemption with some reluctance from the board by the plea of his large family of children who said in their petition that they were motherless and wholly dependent upon Papa Hal for support.

Several rather hard appearing characters were detained in the sheriff's hostelry on a charge of vagrancy and finally dismissed because of lack of evidence. Coffee and hot dogs were served to the relish of all.

Then the most serious part of the evening came when several professors and one of the students lectured to the men on the urgent need of remaining in school until it was necessary for them to enter the service. The first speaker, Professor Hartman, spoke of the great economic situation that would be confronting the country after the war and the urgent need of men to gain all of the knowledge possible, in order to cope with the coming problem.

(Continued on Page Two)

DEAN KNIGHT RETURNS FROM AGR. MEETINGS

Agricultural Heads Meet in Washington and Discuss Food Problems

Dean Knight and Director Norcross of the University of Nevada have recently returned from the annual meeting of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations which was held in Washington last month. Dean Knight states as follows:

"This conference was devoted chiefly to the consideration of the activities of the agricultural colleges in the present campaign in this country for food production and conservation. Over 300 delegates from the different states were in attendance. Many papers and discussions were presented by various federal and state representatives on the important problems we have been called upon to solve in the field of production during the past season and in many instances new methods of solution have been suggested for increasing the production of food products.

Secretary Houston and U. S. Food Administrator Hoover presented most excellent papers on the policy of this country and methods to be used in coping with serious food problems of the Allies. Secretary Houston outlined the policy of the agricultural colleges and the federal departments in increasing production, and made the following statements concerning the problem for the immediate future:

"I shall not offend you by attempting to impress upon you the need of continued effort to increase production and to promote conservation and economy. There must be no breakdown on the farm—no failure of foods, feed-stuffs and clothing. The duty is pressing of furnishing abundant supplies for our own people, and in large measure, for the peoples with whom we are associating.

"Two things therefore are of utmost importance—to bend every effort to increase production and to be equally alert and efficient in effecting savings. "This struggle is one which calls not only for enormous resources but also for invincible determination and endurance. It is a test even more of the spirit than of physical strength. That we have the physical resources in larger measure than any other nation in the world is a matter of common knowledge. We not yet fully realize the enormous power of the nation.

"Unless the descendants of the men who followed Grant and Lee are degenerate there can be no question of the ultimate outcome. It is time for each individual to search his heart and to purge his mind and purpose of selfish motives. I can conceive that each individual, no matter what class in society he belongs to, whether he be a manufacturer, a farmer, a laborer, a lawyer, or a scientist, will take pains to see that he attain for himself and his operations the highest degree of efficiency and give the maximum service or products to the Nation at the lowest cost consistent with efficient operation and effective standards of living; but it is inconceivable to me that any patriot should aim to do less or to seek more selfish advantage. It is obviously the duty of each civilian to reveal by his conduct the same standards of patriotism, devotion and sacrifice, if necessary, either of life or property, that we expect from the men whom we send to the front directly to bear the brunt of battle."

United States Food Administrator Hoover in his message laid particular stress upon the livestock situation of the Allies as expressed in the following statements:

The total decrease in cattle, sheep and hogs among our western allies has been 33,020,000 head.

The total decrease in cattle, sheep and hogs in other countries, including enemies has been 92,350,000 head.

The total net decrease in cattle, hogs and sheep has been 115,005,000 head.

"This encroachment into the herd for reasons stated, will go on with increasing velocity as long as the war lasts. Prior to the war our western allies have always imported a considerable amount of animal products. Some person might assume that this encroachment upon the herd would satisfy the total imports. Such is not the case. It becomes a modification of both factors. For instance Europeans have always relied, to a considerable degree, upon the United States for

(Continued on Page Two.)

FROSH MEN AND JUN.-SEN. GIRLS WIN CLASS SERIES

SEVERAL EXCITING CONTESTS ENGAGED IN BY PICKED TEAMS OF THE CLASSES—DOPE SHEETS JERKED IN GIRLS SERIES

GOOD SHOWING MADE

GOOD BATTLE BETWEEN SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN THURSDAY NIGHT AND SENIORS DEFEAT JUNIORS TO LOSE TO FRESHMAN TEAMWORK SATURDAY NIGHT

The first games of the interclass series were played last Tuesday night.

In the men's games the Seniors played the Juniors and two Frosh girl's teams had a game to decide which should play next Saturday.

The Juniors put up a surprise to all present by playing a good speedy game with a hand full of dark horses. The teams were practically tied throughout the game, the Seniors leading by one or two points most of the time. When the game ended the result was close enough to be uncertain to all but the timekeeper. The score stood Seniors 21, Juniors 18.

The girls' game was fairly fast but lacked interest because of the large difference in the scores. The Frosh ladies handled the ball cleverly but usually failed to find the basket.

Thursday night came the real struggle of the series when two first class games were staged, one between the Freshmen and Sophomore boys and the other between a combined Senior-Junior team of girls and the Sophomore girls. Both games were exciting and hard fought, ending with a defeat for the Sophomores in both encounters.

In the boys' game, the Freshmen started with a rush and kept it up the whole game. Lattin threw four field goals, Warren three, and Waite two fouts while the Sophomores only made one goal and bent their energies to a vain attempt to hold the Freshmen down. The second half was a different story and the Sophomores came back strong. Gooding scored ten points on field goals and O'Brien and Corbett netted five more points.

The final score was 31 to 15 in favor of the Frosh but the game was not as one-sided as the results seem to indicate. It was a battle from start to finish with the Sophs fighting every point but losing on a decided lack of team work and skill in handling the ball. Lattin was easily the shining star of the game and scored half the baskets made. Waite, the hope of the Freshmen, was held down by Jack Frost to only one field basket.

The girls' game between the Sophomores and the combined Senior-Junior team was close but a little slow. The dope sheets favored the upperclass team but the Sophomores put up a strong fight and according to bystanders might have won the game in a few more minutes by the style in which they finished. Grace Fuss of the upperclassmen scored two baskets in the first half and Emma Lou Singer

one while the Sophs were completely shut out.

The surprise came in the second half when Rose Harris of the Sophomores cut loose and threw three free throws and a field goal and gave the Sophomores a fighting chance. Lelia Ogilvie contributed another basket and the upperclassmen had to fight to the whistle to hold the lead. Fuss and Singer however repeated the six points of the first half and with the Sophomores coming up strong at the end, the game closed with a score of 12 to 7 in favor of the Senior-Juniors.

The finals came Saturday night when the winners of the preliminary contests met to decide the championships. In the game for the men's honors the Freshmen easily outclassed the Seniors and ran up a score of 40 to 11. There was a decided lack of teamwork on the part of the Seniors and the playing was ragged at times. Waite was the chief point getter for the Freshmen while Pargellis was the only Senior able to hit the basket. Main strength and awkwardness were the only hopes of the Seniors and they failed before the perfect teamwork of the Frosh.

The Senior-Junior girls however dragged the Freshmen colors across the floor and unexpectedly walloped the fast Babes 11 to 7. The game was fast and hard fought throughout and proved to be a guards game. Both sides spoiled chances for baskets with good guarding. The two Fuss sisters playing as forwards on opposite sides was a feature of the game with nearly all the points scored to their credit. Isabelle Slavin and Salome Riley played steady games at guard and served to hold the Freshmen down to the low score.

The line-ups—Men:

Freshmen—Waite, Lattin, forwards; Egan, center; Warren, Martin, guards.

Sophomores—Gooding, O'Brien, forwards; Corbett, center; Moody, Frost, guards; Twaddle, sub.

Juniors—Bensen, Alliniva, forwards; Cessna, center; Caffery, Hopkins, guards.

Seniors—Holcomb, McCarty, Pargellis, forwards; Stever, Melarkey, center; Malone, Browne, guards.

Line up for the women:

Freshmen—Fuss, Billinghurst, forwards; Dunkle, Clausen, centers; Haughney, Organ, guards.

Sophomores—Harris, Ogilvie, forwards; Kimmel, Wardle, centers; Griswold, Hale, guards.

Upperclass—Fuss, Singer forwards; Shartel, Hanna, centers; Slavin, Riley, guards.

"HUSKY" YOUNG LEAVES FOR TRAINING AT PALM BEACH

Francis Young '18 left Monday night for Palm Beach, Fla., to enter the quartermaster's training camp for final instruction in that branch of the service. He was a member of the school for quartermasters at the University this year and was captain elect of next year's football team.

Subscribe for the Sagebrush.

SENIOR CLASS SELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1918

Friday morning the Senior class met and elected officers. Harry Day was chosen president, Hulda Shartel vice-president, Stanley Pargellis treasurer and Lois Moody secretary. The report of the treasurer showed good progress in collecting the assessments and the class debt will be paid off in the near future.

WIFE OF THE NEW PRESIDENT ARRIVES

Mrs. Clark Precedes President Clark and Is Installed in New Home

Mrs. W. E. Clark, the wife of the new president, arrived with her four children Sunday night. They are now installed in the president's house where Mr. Clark will join them in a few days. Mrs. Clark's impressions so far have been very favorable and she believes that she is going to like it here.

Everyone is looking forward with great interest to meeting the wife of the new president. She has been assistant head worker in a settlement house at New York and has been particularly interested in social service work in the public schools. Mrs. Clark has attended Cornell for a year, has her B. S. degree from Columbia and a teacher's diploma from the school of music. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity.

President Clark will arrive Thursday morning, December 20th.

CIRCUS DAY

NUTS INVADE CAMPUS

BETS PAID

The Freshman-Sophomore game last Thursday did more than bring victory to the Freshmen and defeat to the Sophs. It sprinkled the campus with more freaks than were ever crowded into one of Ringling's side shows at one time. A person making his first trip to the campus might have thought that he was in the asylum instead of the University. The Sophomores gave the greater part of the demonstration but it was not limited to them as several upper classmen found themselves with bets to pay.

Miss Wallace Walter, a short-haired lady, spent Friday in calico dresses and paraded the campus with some Sophomore men whose coats were worn inside out and sox worn Klondike style. During the day the campus was well guarded by armed patrols in both service and parade uniforms. The guards however did not see anything suspicious in the men who tried to make summer return by wearing white trousers and stiff shirts or those who tried to pass their bath robes as something new in overcoats. O'Brien and Gooding succeeded in keeping their coats on backwards all day and spring appeared with his head cropped close enough to resemble a billiard ball. Frost found the work that he was cut out for when he gave Bowen a ride around the campus in a wheel barrow. Money was short on the "Hill" but many articles of clothing changed hands after the game.

The women were not wholly immune. One young lady wore a Frosh dink and others pulled stunts just as humiliating.

The Gow House came in for its share of the joy. Breakfast found Badt in his pajamas. The Sophs are now desertless while the Froshs are fattening on two and some hashers are passing pie on two tables while others do nothing.

If another such day comes along the Block N Society will do well to advertise it and charge admission to the campus.

MARINES TO REPRESENT WEST IN ANNUAL PASADENA GAME

On the strength of the wonderful record that they have made for the season, the Mare Island marines have been chosen by the Pasadena officials to represent the west in the great gridiron battle between the West and the East at Pasadena on New Year's day. The Marines have gone through a hard season against the very best teams of the West without having their goal crossed once.

Five University of Oregon men are on the team. Mitchell, Huntington, Becket, Bailey and Hall. Oregon defeated Pennsylvania in this classic event last year 14 to 0. The Eastern team has not been selected yet but it is rumored that the University of Pittsburg's undefeated team will be the lucky one. The service camp teams at Camp Custer and Allentown are also under consideration.

Go to the Mineral Cafe if you wish good service.

LUCKY MEN SELECTED FOR THIRD R. O. T. C.

Twelve Out of Twenty-Three Men Announced by Major Ryan Today

About half of Nevada's apportionment to the third reserve officers training camp have been chosen. They are as follows: G. L. McCleary, C. W. Stever, E. S. Layman, H. L. Williams, G. W. Malone, G. L. Chism, H. J. Franzman, L. W. Roberts, R. W. Parks, W. B. Adams, H. J. McQuiston, R. R. Richardson. McCleary, Stever, Malone, Franzman are undergraduates attending the University of Nevada at present and the other men are graduates of the university with the exception of Layman and Parks who are attending other universities but who may be included in Nevada's quota.

Following is the letter of instruction issued to the successful men.

December 17, 1917.

From: Examining Officer, Third Training Camps, University of Nevada.

To: Subject: Application for admission to Officers' Training Camp.

1. In response to your application you have been designated for admission to the 3rd Series Training Camps as part of the quota of the University of Nevada, and should report in person to the Commanding General, 40th Division at Linda Vista, California, on January 5th, 1918.

2. You are advised that the journey to the camp must be made at your own expense but you will be reimbursed for such travel at the rate of 3½ cents per mile from your home to the camp, on first pay roll.

3. There is no objection to your providing yourself with proper uniform before reporting at the camp but no reimbursement for such expenditure will be made by the government.

4. Please acknowledge receipt of this letter.

Major, U. S. A. Ret.

INSTRUCTOR IN MECH. ENGINEERING LEAVES

Al Preston Receives Call to Join Commission in Naval Reserve; Leaves Next Week

Another Nevada professor will leave his duties at the university to use his training in the mechanical branch of the navy when Al Preston goes to his post at San Francisco next week.

Preston received an appointment as chief machinist's mate in the early part of the semester but obtained a furlough until the end of the semester. This position ranks high in his profession and is about the best commission that a civilian mechanical engineer can obtain in the Naval Reserve.

He is well adapted to the position with 18 years of practical experience as a machinist and eight years experience as an instructor at the University of Nevada. He expects to leave the early part of next week and his post will probably be at San Francisco until further orders.

SOPHS ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

Last week the Sophomore class elected their officers for the coming semester. Thomas O'Connor was elected president and Charles Frisch treasurer. The girls took the other two offices with Nellie McWilliams secretary and Helen Cahill vice president.

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EDITORIAL

THE GREATEST SERVICE

One semester of the most eventful year of our lives has passed and after a period of rest we will start the final semester of the year. For those who have survived the draft and who have not the opportunity to enlist in a skilled branch of the service, the cessation of school life will be a tremendous temptation to drop their college work and enlist in anything. That is just what they should not do.

It is the right and proper thing for those who are thoroughly fitted for special lines of service and are over twenty-one years old to offer their services as soon as possible. Men of this type are able to take care of their own problems and have for the most part already made their decision. We are concerned only with the ordinary student who knows something but not enough to make him a very valuable asset to the government, who has no prospects of a commission, and who has the honest resolve to serve his country as well as he knows how. That is the kind of a student that 75 per cent of us are now.

The country has passed through the first stages of hysteria that come with a great national crisis and we have reached a point where we can think and lay our plans for winning the war. From every trade, from every industry, from every social order, and from every thinking citizen has come the question: "What is my duty and what shall I do to win the war?" The government is answering them as fast as possible and the question is the first step to every answer.

The college man has asked his question and now he can be sure of the answer. The government wants the college man to stay in college and learn the things that he alone can give the government. The wisdom of this is an undebatable question. First the questionnaire, then the selective draft proposals, and finally the direct advice of every department head and patriotic society give us ample proof of this. The latest bulletin announces that drafted college men will receive the same opportunities for selected service as enlisted men. From which it appears that no college man has an excuse for remaining on the fence in fear of the draft.

College men are specialists in certain lines and are supposed to learn every detail of their chosen work. If a student is a specialist in college and is trained to excellence in that line, why does he throw it all away in following the crowd? There is a place for every trade and profession somewhere in the great machinery of war and the technically trained are most in demand. The trouble is that the specialist has to make his own opening and in some cases create his own job while the place in the ranks is always seeking recruits. The selective service will remedy that however.

There are plenty of men to fill the places in the ranks and the government is about to cry "enough" until it can equip those waiting. There is also a good supply of trained men in the service at present but the reserve supply is not as great as the future demand. Only 1 per cent of the men of the United States are college men and the needs of the government will require more than that. The making of a college graduate is as necessary an industry to winning the war as the training of the soldier.

War is a man's game and requires every ounce of energy and harder work than most of us ever dreamed of. The men who are in the training camps and aviation schools are working harder than they ever worked in their lives. The government doesn't want half-baked college men—it wants the best that the colleges have to offer. The letters home from the men already in training give evidence of the unpreparedness of most of us. The common thought is, "If I had only studied the course in _____ a little harder, this would be easier and I would have my commission by now."

Let us profit by the advice of those who know and do what seems to be the wisest thing at present. We should stay in college and with the New Year resolve upon a course of the greatest good to the nation with the determination to make the most of the opportunity.

This is the last issue of the Sagebrush this semester and with mingled feelings of relief and regret, the Sagebrush staff can forget its troubles for three weeks. To its readers, both backers and knockers, to its advertisers, both good and indifferent, and to all whom it may concern, the Sagebrush extends the most cordial wishes for a merry Xmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

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DEAN GNIGHT RETURNS FROM AGR. MEETING

(Continued from Page One.)

pork products, and if they slaughtered the larger portion of their hogs they could still not supply their demands for fats. More especially is this true because the imports of fat products of one kind or another from the neutral countries, surrounding Germany to the allies are constantly diminishing from one political reason after another.

"In the matter of beef, it appears to me that the allies can, by sufficient encroachment into the herd, support themselves without any consequential expansion of imports from the United States during the period that the slaughter is carried on, but there are limits to even this.

The pork problem is one not only of the deepest concern, but as our hogs lend themselves to rapid increase, it is a matter for hope of rapid solution.

"Our sheep have been diminishing steadily since the war began. We produced in 1916 only 36 per cent of the wool that we used. In providing uniforms for millions and millions of men the world is using more wool than ever before in its history. We have never seen such a price of wool as it exists today. There is practically famine in wool at the present moment. There is every reason in outlooking and in profit for the increase of our sheep.

In consideration of the livestock problems of Nevada the State Committee on Food Production and Conservation had given a great deal of study. Only a relatively few men are trained in the proper care and management of cattle and sheep on the range. If all men eligible to the draft for military services who are now engaged in the management of these two most important classes of livestock in Nevada are called for military service, the production of livestock and livestock products will undoubtedly be seriously curtailed. This committee has strongly urged that a sufficient number of these livestock men be held in the state for properly maintaining our present herds and flocks. The importance of this matter is well expressed in a recent issue of the Omaha Bee as follows:

"If America agriculture does not actually produce all the enormous war requirements of food and meat, our position becomes quite as precarious as though the armies had lagged."

In a paper presented by the minister of agriculture of Canada, he stated that during the past two years Canada has been compelled to reorganize her entire system of agriculture in order to keep up her previous wonderful records of food production. In 1917 over 5 per cent of her population was engaged in military service, but the new organized effort on the part of every able-bodied man remaining in Canada accomplished results beyond expectations. In the recent returns on the 1917 food production campaign, it is shown that Canada increased the total production of every cereal over that of 1916, the wheat crop alone amounting to over five hundred million bushels or three-fourths the crop grown in the United States.

Every state in the Union is also called upon to unite all possible forces to keep up and surpass our present production. This will mean considerable reorganization of our present system of operation, but with less than 2 per cent of our population engaged in military service, we should be more than equal to the task.

Other conferences attended by the Nevada delegates were the Annual Farm and Livestock Show of the South, held in New Orleans, November 17, 1917. The annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy held in Washington on November 12-13, and the annual conference of the Wisconsin Potato Growers Association held in Madison, Wis., November 19-26, 1917.

"HE-JINKS" PROVES TO BE HUGE SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)

He asked the students to put into their college work the same spirit of enthusiasm as had been thrown into the pleasures of the evening. Director Charles Norcross of the Extension Department, gave a short talk on the extension work, the objects of the movement, also the efforts of the department to make it an inducement for the boys to stay on the farm.

Coach Whisman was the next speaker and urged all men to keep up athletics and gave several illustrations of the value of so doing. Lyle Kimmel spoke on the students duty in the war and made a plea for the younger men to stay in college and get what education they could before entering the war. President Harriman then called upon Prof. Jones who dwelt upon the selective draft and what it is and showed ed how necessary it is to have trained men to win the war and how necessary a college education is to a trained man.

With Prof. Haseman and the few remaining members of the Glee Club leading, all joined in the college song of U. of N. and ended up with America. A big N. E. V. and the meeting broke up. The whole affair was successfully carried out for the purpose to which it was intended. There has been felt at various times a general tendency of the men students to give up college work because of the uncertainty of the future. Therefore



At the last meeting of the semester Wednesday a program of Christmas music, in charge of the Girls' Glee Club, was given. Miss Alice Boynton led the meeting. The program consisted of several selections by the Glee Club, a solo by Miss Doris de Hart and some familiar Christmas hymns.

If you wish to know more about the work of women and the Y. W. C. A. in the war read the November "Association Monthly." Its overflowing with interesting articles.

the main object in having the meeting was to overcome this feeling and instill into the minds of the students the necessity of getting everything out of college possible until the time to go actually comes. The pep shown and results accomplished well worth while.

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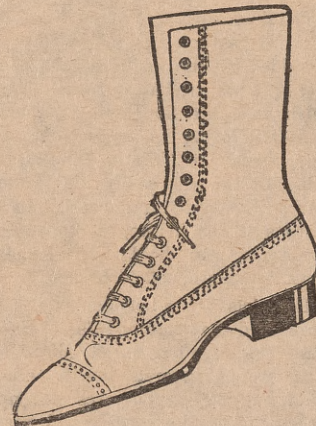


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Mary Pickford is in the jar, and, though she is conceded to be a "peach," she is not being pickled. This is one of the scenes in "The Little Princess," Mary's latest photoplay being released by Artercraft, from the book by Frances Hodgson Burnett, in which Mary plays

the part of Sara Crewe and tells the girls in the fashionable boarding school Arabian Nights tales, which are shown on the screen. In this picture she is taking the part of Morgiana in "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves." "The Little Princess" plays at the Grand tonight and tomorrow night.

FAILURE OF HIS BANK 17 YEARS BEFORE CAUSES ATTACK

The limit of human unforgiveness is reached in "An Alabaster Box," the Greater Vitagraph Blue Ribbon Feature, which will be the attraction in the Majestic Theatre for Wednesday and Thursday. It is the story of a village of hate, where an entire community lives only in an atmosphere of expectant revenge on its one-time foremost citizen, whose only fault was he failed in business and dealt a hard financial blow at the town.

Seventeen years these people wait and then seek to wreak their hatred on the man's daughter, who returns imbued only with the desire to make restitution at the cost of her life and fortune. The characters are strongly drawn by Mary E. Wilkins Freeman and Florence Morse Kingsley, two of the most famous woman authors in the country, and they are portrayed by an all-star cast of screen favorites, headed by Miss Alice Joyce and Marc MacDermott.

Love and charity finally prevail, in a gripping closing scene where the once honored citizen returns a broken down ex-convict and dies seeking to protect his daughter in the old family mansion from a mob of vengeful, suspicious and jealous townspeople.

Cathryn & Merrill, the pretty posing models who made so good an impression, have been retained for Wednesday and Thursday, presenting several classic dances, Salome Dance of the Seven Veils, etc., also Van & Yorke and Aerial Bartletts. Friday's change will show Wm. S. Hart, the rival of Doug Fairbanks as a scrapper, in a big production "Between Men." The action is placed in the big west and Wall street, New York and bristles with interesting action; also an interesting olio of vaudeville acts.

"The Hell Cat of Alaska," companion picture to "The Flame of the Yukon" is the Sunday feature and special change of big pictures for Christmas and New Year's day have been arranged by the Majestic management.

During Christmas vacation Manzanita Hall will receive the usual thorough cleaning. The floor will be waxed, the windows washed and the building otherwise renovated.

Little Shoe Fly With His Little Shoe Pointer



Put House Slippers First

Of your Christmas list. We have anticipated the demand for house slippers this holiday season and have for your inspection a quality line. Send Father, Mother, Brother and Sister a pair of good comfy warm slippers and you will please them for many months to come.



Even the Kampus Kat curls its back in horror. All Reno has been shocked and stunned by a daring act on the part of a group of college boys while having their pictures taken at Goodner's for the Artemisia. Brow Gooding, Jack Belford, Al Cahlan and Tommy Jones, seeing an opportunity to experiment with the periscope, placed a mirror above the partition behind which several university girls were dressing. No amount of artillery fire in the form of shoes could drive the young observers from their station. At a late hour they were still holding the trench.

Sam Merenback, ex-chancellor of Ducats, and Carl Horn, present drain commissioner, have at last acquired perfect taste and judgment. They

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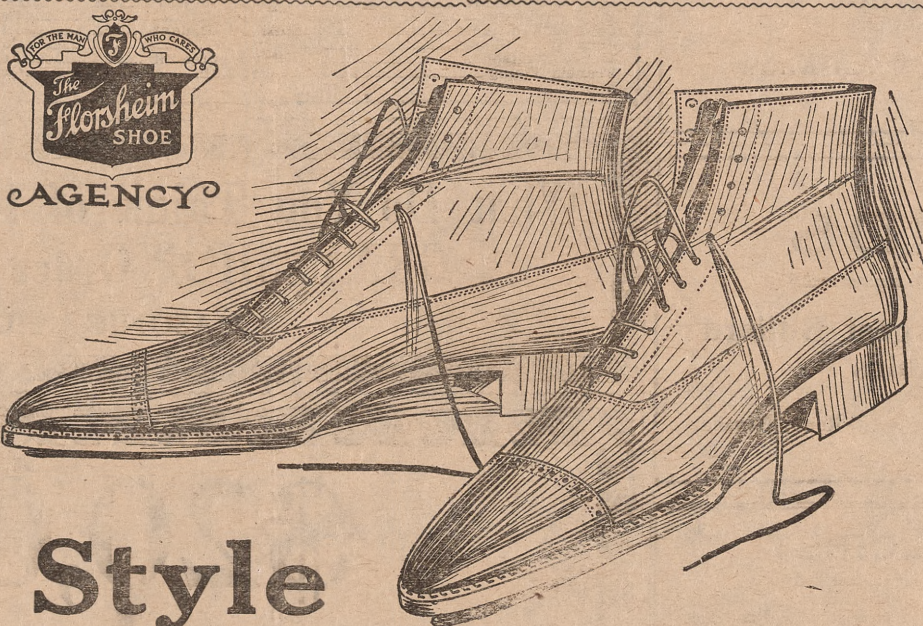
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Excitement was intense during Saturday and Sunday because the Pan-Hellenics had thrown a spell over the campus. Theoretically no sorority girl should speak to likely looking Frosh; practically every sorority girl had some pledge cornered in a dark recess waiting with pin and pistol in hand for a favorable decision.

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WHERE THEY ARE

The Sagebrush will publish the following Roll of Honor in every issue until it is fully corrected and complete. We will make an effort to keep track of the enlisted men in this way and thank anyone who discovers omissions or mistakes in the list.

Table with columns: NAME, SERVICE, RANK, ADDRESS. Lists names and military details of various soldiers.

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