

"It is not an army we must shape and train for war: It is a nation" --- Woodrow Wilson

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH



VOL. XXV

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1918

No. 16

BASKETBALL LEAGUE GIVES NEVADA HARD SCHEDULE

FINAL AGREEMENT DRAWN UP FOR THIS YEAR'S SEASON IN CALIFORNIA AND NEVADA BY REPRESENTATIVES OF SEVEN COLLEGES.

NEVADA WILL PLAY SIX GAMES

SANTA CLARA ONLY COLLEGE NOT TO ENTER LEAGUE ON ACCOUNT OF FORFEITURE OF GAMES CLAUSE.

Final arrangements for the perpetuation of the Nevada-California Basketball League were made in the meeting of the representatives last Friday in San Francisco.

Every college of last year's league came into the agreement except Santa Clara. Last year Santa Clara was allowed membership in the league with the understanding that it might forfeit the game with St. Mary's College, which the Missionites refuse to meet on any condition.

Davis Farm and California signed up at the last moment, making in all seven colleges in the league: Stanford, Nevada, California, University of Pacific, St. Mary's, Davis Farm, and St. Ignatius.

The matter of finances was arranged satisfactorily, but the details have not been given out at this date. The schedule was drawn up with each college playing six games. The season opens next Saturday night at Stanford, when St. Ignatius plays Stanford.

Nevada will have the same hard schedule as in previous years, playing two easy games on the home court and making a five-day trip to the coast to play the four greatest contenders in

one, two, three order. Nevada's first game will be one week from Saturday against College of Pacific. The following week St. Ignatius will come up and ten days after that the team journeys to the coast to meet Davis, Stanford, St. Mary's and California in the order named. Following is the complete schedule for the entire league:

January 18—College of Pacific at Stanford.

January 26—College of Pacific at Nevada; St. Mary's at Davis Farm; California at St. Ignatius.

February 2—St. Mary's at California; St. Ignatius at Nevada; Davis at Stanford.

February 8—California at College of Pacific; St. Ignatius at Stanford.

February 9—Davis at California; Stanford at St. Mary's.

February 12—Nevada at Davis Farm.

February 13—Nevada at Stanford.

February 15—Nevada at St. Mary's; California at Stanford.

February 16—Nevada at California; Davis at St. Ignatius.

February 22—Davis at College of Pacific.

February 23—College of Pacific at St. Ignatius.

March 1—St. Mary's at College of Pacific.

March 9—St. Ignatius at St. Mary's.

SERVICE FLAG UNFURLED BEFORE CROWDED ASSEMBLY

CROWDED GYMNASIUM DOES HONOR TO UNIVERSITY STUDENTS IN THE SERVICE OF THE NATION, WHOSE NAMES ARE REPRESENTED BY STARS ON THE SERVICE FLAG.

FLAG CONTAINS 130 STARS

PRESIDENT CLARK, JUDGE BROWN AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR SULLIVAN ADDRESS AUDIENCE WITH STIRRING WORDS OF PATRIOTISM.

The University of Nevada service flag was unfurled at the patriotic assembly in the gym Friday morning. President Clark presided at the meeting, which was his first public appearance since coming to this university. Governor Boyle, who was to have given the address of the day, was unable to be present. Judge George Brown of Reno and Lieutenant-Governor Sullivan were substituted for the governor. After the salute of the flag by the cadets, Major Ryan read the roster of enlisted men.

President Walter E. Clark opened the meeting with a short explanation of how this country became engaged in the war and the part that the university was playing. President Clark said:

"Our nation stood superb in its patience. . . . Gradually it was forced in upon our consciousness that we must strike in self-defense. . . . This is a world-war for freedom. We, standing in our history as the arch foe of governmental despotism, were due to ally ourselves straightway in the world battle for liberty.

"The service record is not yet complete. Even this morning we received a few names that should be added to our roll of honor. At present the flag holds one hundred and thirty stars and there are many more to be added, and the number includes both faculty and students. With due respect to the fine records made by other colleges in other parts of the country, I doubt if, in proportion to the student body, any university has a larger roster, if so large a roster of names on the roll of honor."

After the unfurling of the flag the assembly, led by Mr. L. J. Boutin, sang America. The University Cadet Battalion, in full uniform, saluted the flag after the singing of the national song.

Major Ryan, Commandant of Cadets, before reading the roll of honor, stated that the roll contained two classes of names, both being equally worthy of honor. The two classes being those drafted and those enlisted, the enlisted branch containing both men and women. After reading the roll Major Ryan stated that the names of two men who have died in the service had not been read. As a special honor to these men the assembly stood while their names were read. They are Thomas Edsall and Neale Taylor.

Governor Boyle was delayed in Elko and was unable to reach the university in time to give his address. Judge George Brown took the governor's place and gave the address of the day. Lieutenant-Governor Sullivan came from Carson to represent the governor and arrive in time to give a short speech. Judge Brown talked on the university and the war. He spoke as follows:

"The people of Nevada take pride in this university. We take pride in what it has done, and we take pride especially in the record of what has been done in this war by Nevada boys. Every one of these names that have been read means someone who has lived among us. . . . The call has come to them, and the university has responded most nobly. It is to the university that our country

looks for leadership in this crisis. The educated men are called to leadership now as always.

We all wish that we might be called into immediate service, and yet it can't be for all of us. . . . Your duty to your country may be right here, carrying on courses, learning things which will equip you to do your work for this country. We cannot cut off entirely the supply of educated men. Some of you must serve now at your books. The only thing that I have to say to you is that you should record it as a patriotic service. You can hold it to be a patriotic duty to fit yourselves for the immediate future.

We must give because our boys have gone—gone from our homes all over the land. These stars on this flag will be added to from time to time. All through this land there are similar flags, representing boys who have offered themselves at their country's call. To those who are going and have gone we can say, every one of us, as Longfellow said to the ship of state:

"Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee,
Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears,
Our faith triumphant o'er our fears,
Are all with thee—are all with thee."

The lieutenant-governor followed Judge Brown and said:

"Nevada has made a really wonderful record in carrying out the wishes of the president in this great crisis. Nevada was the first to complete her quota of the regular army, she was the first to complete her allotment of liberty bonds. Nevada was the only state to present her sons to the cause of liberty without one cent of cost to the government.

"These men are making the supreme sacrifice, and today we are honoring them by representing each one by a star on this service flag.

"The men and women of this state stand ready to serve the flag. The flag in itself does not seem like much. But again we must consider that it is the flag of Washington who refused to be made king; it is the flag of Jefferson, who refused to be anything but democratic; it is the flag of Lincoln, who refused to let the union be disrupted, and it is the flag of Woodrow Wilson, who refused to be afraid."

In his closing remarks, President Clark said:

"I hope that we shall go to our homes with a new devotion in our hearts for the great struggle for world freedom which is now going on, and a prayer in our hearts that all the boys and women who we have honored this hour may be spared to return to us."

The meeting was closed by Mrs. Frank M. Lee singing "The Star Spangled Banner," with the assembly joining in the refrain.

This was the largest assembly that the Nevada gym has seen for some time. Practically every one from the university and a great many outsiders were present. The high school was also well represented. The gym was filled to the last limits of the balcony, bringing back the old time spirit which has been lacking in so many of our late meetings.

OREGON HAS GIRLS' BAND

The University of Oregon now boasts of a girls' band. Already it has given one successful dance and is now preparing to give several concerts in the smaller towns around Eugene. The membership of the band is increasing steadily and already there are nearly thirty members in the band.

ALLITERATIVE WOMEN

We quote this from the Handout from Texas Woman's college: "The jokes in the Handout are short syllables of sarcastic saying, slang, sane, silly and sagacious, sought out and slung together by skeptical scholars and satirine sages in our school."

Subscribe for the Sagebrush.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January 26—College of Pacific at Nevada.
February 2—St. Ignatius at Nevada.
February 12—Davis at Davis Farm.
February 13—Stanford at Stanford.
February 15—St. Mary's at St. Mary's.
February 16—California at California.

OUTLOOK BRIGHTER FOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

LOSS OF FROST AND MARTIN WILL BE FELT, BUT REST OF SQUAD IS SHOWING CONSIDERABLE PROGRESS.

SHOULD WIN THREE GAMES AT LEAST

DOPE GIVES NEVADA THE EDGE ON UNIVERSITY OF PACIFIC IN FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON, JANUARY 26th.

The basketball outlook for Nevada is growing brighter as the season approaches. The team has lost two good men since last semester and their loss will be felt, but the boys are showing a considerable amount of class without them. The first league game is less than two weeks away, and Coach Whisman is grooming his squads for their first game with a real team.

Two new men with basketball ability were expected to register this semester. Neither of them arrived and two of the old men have left since the semester opened. Frost and Martin, the star guards of this year, will not be with the team. Frost was recently called into the aviation service and Martin will be unable to register owing to the sickness of his father.

In the opening week of school two practice games were held which brought the men into shape again after the Christmas layoff. Coach Whisman expects to use this week to train the men in some of the fine points of the game. The early part of next week will be used for one or more practice games with outside teams. This will give the coach an opportunity to pick the team to oppose the College of Pacific on the following Saturday. It will also give the men a chance to put into practice the new plays. If all

goes well the latter part of the week the team will shade off for the big opening game.

The line-up of the team is still in doubt. Warren and Cessna are the two first choices for guards, with Corbett a close third. The forward positions lie between four men and the center may be picked from them also. These men are Lattin, O'Brien, Pargellis and Waite. These men, though small, are all fast and their speed may get the center position for one of them.

The College of the Pacific plays here on the 26th of this month and St. Ignatius comes on the week following. Nevada should win both these games, as the dope points that way. Nevada has lost no league game on the home court for many seasons and doesn't expect to this year. When the team goes below the first game will be with Davis farm. Nevada should win this game also. If the team can put these first three games under its belt a good standing for the season will be assured. The average of the trip to California, however, most likely will be poor. The team will have its four hardest games to play in five days with a trip between each game. This, however, has always been the story and should carry no more weight this year than in previous trips.

GOVERNMENT GIVING PAMPHLETS ON WAR

Anyone Can Secure Free the Following List of Books With Authentic Information on War Subjects.

The Sagebrush is in receipt of several very interesting booklets on the war distributed by the Committee on Public Information at Washington. These pamphlets are given away free except in the case of two, "The Battle Line of Democracy" and "The National Service Handbook," for which the subscriber should forward fifteen cents. Following is a list of the series, and if anyone cares to get some first-hand, authentic information on any war subject he may do so by selecting any number of booklets from the list and sending his address and wishes to the Committee on Public Information, 10 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.

I. How the War Came to America. A brief introduction reviewing the policy of the U. S., with reference to Monroe Doctrine, freedom of the seas, international arbitration, etc. 32 pages.

II. National Service Handbook. Description of all civic and military organizations with maps, army and navy insignia, and miscellaneous information. 246 pages.

III. The Battle Line of Democracy. A collection of the best prose and poetry of the foremost authors and statesmen of America. 134 pages.

IV. President's Flag Day Speech. An arsenal of facts in proof of German intrigues. 32 pages.

V. Conquest and Kultur. An outline of German war aims with quotations from German writers. 160 pages.

VI. German War Practices. Facts based upon the evidence alone. 96 pages.

101. The War Message and the Facts Behind It. The message with notes and data on the subjects to which he refers. 32 pages.

102. The Nation in Arms. Two addresses by Secretaries Lane and Baker. 16 pages.

103. The Government in Germany. Explanation of the constitutions of Prussia and Germany. 16 pages.

104. The Great War. Review of the attitude of the American public from spectator to participant. 16 pages.

105. War of Self Defense. Addresses by Secretary Lansing and Assistant Secretary of Labor Post showing how war was forced upon us. 22 pages.

106. American Loyalty. Expressions by American citizens of German descent showing how loyal foreign born citizens are to the democratic cause. 24 pages.

STANFORD AND CALIF. DRAW UP AGREEMENT

The two old rivals, California and Stanford, have signed an agreement and arranged a schedule for practically every spring sport with the exception of crew, which has been abandoned at both colleges. Basketball, tennis, track, baseball, boxing and wrestling are the events in which they will tangle. Both varsity and freshmen schedules are arranged for. The first encounter will be February 15, when the varsities meet in basketball.

LOST

A Phi Kappa Psi pin between the Catholic church and Manzanita hall. Return to Miss Sissa and receive a reward.

An I. O. A. O. pledge pin. Return to Miss Sissa.

107. German Translation of No. 106.

108. American Interest in Popular Government Abroad. A historical pamphlet on the interest shown by America in the cause of liberalism throughout the world from the time of Washington to the present. 16 pages.

109. Home Reading Course for Citizen Soldiers. A course of thirty daily lessons designed for men selected for the draft army. 62 pages.

110. First Session of the War Congress. A complete summary of all legislation passed by the first session of the sixty-fifth congress. 48 pages.

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JACK FROST GOES TO AVIATION SCHOOL

Jack Frost left Friday night to enter the ground school for aviation students at Berkeley. He was among those who took the examinations for admission last semester and had been awaiting the call for two months. He is the first of that group to go, so it is expected that the others will also be called in the near future. Frost was a member of the sophomore class and of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He was also one of the promising members of the varsity basketball squad.

Leslie Johnson, '16, was on the campus last week accompanied by his wife, formerly Miss Edith Mack, '16. Their home is at Scottsbluff, Okla., and they are here on a short visit.

NOTICE

An error appeared in the Sagebrush last week and we take this opportunity to correct it. One of the headlines stated that the sororities ranked in scholarship in the following order: Pi Beta Phi, I. O. A. O., Delta Delta Delta, D. K. T. The corrected rank is Pi Beta Phi, I. O. A. O., D. K. T., Delta Delta, Delta.

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TRY-OUTS FOR DEBATE TO BE HELD THE 24TH

Preliminary Debates to Big Debate With Brigham Young Come Off This Month.

Tryouts for the interclass debates are to be held on the 24th of this month. All students wishing to make this team are requested to see either Harry Stephens or Professor Turner immediately.

The Brigham Young University has presented to the debating society the following question: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt compulsory arbitration for all labor disputes (constitutionality conceded)." The debate with this university will be the first of the season and it is expected that it will be scheduled for some time in March. It has not yet been decided that the subject presented will be discussed, but in all probability it will be. The College of Pacific has also submitted a question: "Resolved, that the purpose of the senate amendment to the war revenue bill, commonly known as 'the conscription of wealth,' whereby it was proposed to raise the bulk of the war revenue by the taxation of war profits, would have been the best solution of the war finance." This subject has been discussed by members of the debating society, but as yet it has not been decided what disposition will be made with the question.

Most of our best debaters, owing to the war, are not in the university this season, and it therefore behooves every student who can to turn out in an effort to hold up the record of this school in the profession of debating. Even though he may feel that he does not have much talent along this line he should at least make an effort, and then, too, there may be some latent power within him that can be developed to bring honors again this season to our university.

AND THE CAT CAME BACK

"Cats may come and cats may go, but I go on forever." The purrs of the black and white feline in Manzanita seem to be giving out this information, although these last few days we felt that we had seen our friend the cat for the last time. He returned. The best laid plans of mice and men (and Don) do indeed often gang awry. We are now anxiously waiting to see what happens next, but whatever it is we are certain that our friend the cat will come out on top. He always has, and we hope he always will, because he indeed seems to have the spirit that gets him "over the top."

How About a Box of Those MaBelle Chocolates From N. E. Wilson Company, Inc.?

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VOL. XXV. RENO, NEVADA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1918

EDITORIAL

WANTED—MORE THAN CRITICISM

There is some dissatisfaction on the campus, both among the students and the faculty, as a result of the way in which the grading system is working out. Part of this is caused by real grievances and part by a misunderstanding as to how the system really works and its purpose. However, there are a number of objectionable features that almost overshadow the good features.

The system of regrading was designed about two years ago to equalize the grades given by instructors whose ideas of scholarship varied and thereby caused an unequal distribution of honors. It is a fact that certain professors will give a student a mark that other instructors would differ from by twenty per cent. This gives rise to the evils of what are commonly called "snap courses" and leads students to register in those courses where the professor is an easy marker. To put all instructors on the same basis was the object of the system.

As it was planned, therefore, the system was adopted as a means of disciplining the faculty members. But in actual working it has been the students who have been disciplined, through no fault of their own. The faculty have been taught their lesson, but the students are now the chief sufferers. The system has served its usefulness for a time at least.

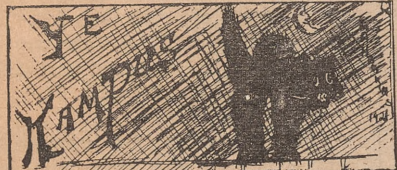
To abolish the plan, however, might mean only a reversion to the old evils. It must be revised and perfected, and from the student's standpoint. The faculty can still stand a little supervision, but the student should have the satisfaction of knowing that he has done good work in a course without being judged by the cold law of averages.

It is easy to criticize the system as it is, but it is a lot harder to devise a new one that will work out with more justice to all concerned. Nevertheless, it is a great opportunity for keen thinking.

WHAT THE GOVERNMENT IS DOING

The government is now sending out some books and real information on war subjects that should be in the hands of every thinking man. A list of these is printed elsewhere in our columns. They contain original facts and information on every government activity connected with the war and also give historical data and special articles on why we are at war from every standpoint.

University students who claim to be the best informed and intellectual leaders have an opportunity to get these war books at government expense. Don't overlook this chance to get a handy reference on anything that you want to know on the subject that concerns us most at present. The country looks to the colleges for leadership and only an educated and informed college can lead. Look the list over and send in your address.



The feminine scalps obtained by the sophomore Beau Brummel are too numerous to count. At every university function a different lady dangles on the arm of the fair Harold. Is he "fickle or polygamous?"

It is rumored around the campus that the Physics department is contemplating an addition to the building in order to accommodate the expected increase in the classes. Rather "risky" business, isn't it, boys?

Could it be possible that Blanche was so interested in the pursuit of knowledge that she returned to school three days early, or could it be that the attraction was elsewhere?

Kink, in order to conserve his energy for the new bell-hop job, registered in a pipe course, only to discover too late that the price of the book for said pipe course represented fifteen days of arduous climbing to the upper deck of Morrill hall. The Kampus Kat offers its deepest sympathy, but cannot render any financial assistance.

The other day Prof. Charlie informed an unknowing mutti class that a certain star appeared in a certain part of the sky at one a. m. each morn-

ing. If Prof. says so, it must be. Oh, well, we'll take his word for it.

Things that never happen: Edna Short getting registered on time.

In all its musings the Kat has been unable to find any perfectly good reason why T. B. Jones has not blossomed forth as a regular chauffeur many moons ago. Judging from the speed with which "they" stroll around the campus, Jonesy should not fear Jimmy Brown's trusty Ford. Maybe Papa Cahill carries the key to the garage around in his pocket. Happy thought!

MY CHEMISTRY

The hours I spend with thee, O Chem, Will be a string of D's to me, I count them over every one a flunk; My Chemistry, My Chemistry. Each month a test, each test a D, Without a doubt, I sure am stung, I count the D's unto the end And there—a final flunk—is hung. Ah! acids strong that bite and burn! Ah! nitric spilled at every turn! But worst of all, to strive at last to learn To take a flunk—O Prof.—to take the flunk.

—W. S. C. Evergreen.

"What does this nation need?" asked the frenzied orator at a Liberty loan rally; "what does it need if we are to step across the Atlantic, to stride across the Pacific, to strut across the Indian ocean? What do we need, I ask?"

Voice from the gallery: "Rubber boots."



I. O. A. O.

Saturday afternoon Miss Phyllis Brown entertained the members and pledges of I. O. A. O. at an informal afternoon party. Knitting and other needle work took up the time of the young ladies and a most pleasant afternoon was enjoyed. Those present were the patronesses Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. A. E. Turner, Mrs. J. D. Layman; the pledges Tessie Wardle, Jennie Howson, Leila Sloan, Lavina Shields, Mildred Brainerd, Nevada Higgins, Emily Burke and Lulu Hawkins, and the members, Salome Riley, Hulda Shartel, Mildred Griswold, Georgiana Steiner, Lois Kimmel, Lela Halsell, Thelma Bradshaw, Phyllis Brown, Donna Dyke, and Marie Poble.

Miss Louise Sissa entertained at dinner Sunday afternoon. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. Haseman, Mrs. Blaney, the Misses Mildred Griswold, Myrtle Cameron, Edna Clausen, and Messrs. Frank Harriman, William Stickney and Charles Gooding.

RECEPTION TO PRESIDENT CLARK

The Women's Faculty Club held their annual party at the home of Mrs. J. D. Layman last Tuesday evening. President and Mrs. W. E. Clark were the guests of honor. The house was attractively decorated with ferns and the flags and the refreshments further carried out the color scheme. During the evening a musical program was contributed by Miss Aileen Gulling, Miss Marguerite Wagner and Mr. L. Boutin.

GOW HOUSE SCUD

Friday evening the members of Manzanita and Lincoln hall enjoyed an informal dance in the dining hall. Lively music was furnished by an accordion player and all had a jolly time.

GALLIGAN-ALLEN

Bob Allen, assistant in the agricultural department, was married last week to Miss Bessie Galligan of Carson City. The wedding came as a surprise to even the closest friends of the couple. They are now in Washington, D. C., where Allen expects to work under Major Scrugham in the service of the government. The groom is a member of the S. A. E. fraternity.



The Extension Committee, under the chairmanship of Myrtle Cameron, put the Xmas vacation to good use. The proceeds from the social service tea given at Mrs. Humphrey's last semester amounted to \$27, and this money was used by the committee to buy food for the poor of Reno and Sparks.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in Stewart Hall on Wednesday evening at four-thirty.

The meeting was conducted by the president, Miss Damm. Nevada Higgins played the prelude, after which several hymns were sung by the assembly. The most enjoyable event of the meeting was a talk given by Dr. Young in his usual interesting manner on the Psychology of New Year's Resolutions.

The principal idea which Dr. Young left with us was that if we could not keep a New Year's resolution never make one. Every time a resolution is broken our character is weakened just that much, and in choosing the subject for our resolution choose the greatest or most important thing which we have in life that we wish to change and stick to it.

In conclusion Miss Damm gave a New Year's welcome to the Y. W. C. A. members and the meeting was adjourned. J. G.

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—Daily Cardinal.
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made every Nevada man will have two or three.

One member of the Manzanita family is being held under suspicion. It is feared she is not as loyal to her country and flag as she should be. Why? She has the measles. That's nothing, you say, but wait, you haven't heard it all. We hate to confess it, but it's German measles!

Cats we can have no more! There was great weeping and wailing when this ultimatum was delivered, but we are smiling again. Manzanitaites will always find a way. We have taken to dogs. If we can't have cats we will have something, so dogs it is. We have begun by adopting Spud. Spud really belongs to Bonita but we all have a deep and abiding fondness for the cute thing. Edna has taken such a fancy to him that she lets him wear John's helmet. That is a mark of appreciation for which Spud is not sufficiently grateful.

Manzanita has lost several of its members this semester. Florence Shirley is now teaching in the Reno schools.

Wilma Wilkie is attending school in San Francisco.

Florence Ketcham and Glenn Taylor have left us for this semester but we hope to see them back again next year.

To offset the loss of old members we have three new ones. They are Elizabeth Hyatt, Clysta Van and Verne Haywood.

Vacation did not interrupt work in Manzanita's Red Cross department. The girls who remained in the hall over the holidays worked untiringly and through their efforts we will be able to complete the usual number of bandages this month. Sweaters are taking up a good deal of the girls' time. At the rate they are being

Oh come and help us S. O. S., O, hurry P. D. Q.

If we don't squelch the H. C. L.

We'll join the C. T. U.

If you can't get your Roomie

To take an I. O. U.

Why don't you sign a C. O. D.?

Let D.A.D. help U.



MABEL TALIAFERRO IN "DRAFT 258"

GRAND THEATRE

Tonight, Wednesday and Thursday the Grand Theatre will present the big sensational patriotic play, "Draft 258." This production is the companion picture to "The Slacker" which was shown at the Grand a short time ago. "Draft 258" has been creating a big sensation in all parts of the country wherever shown and presents some

astonishing and interesting facts. Mabel Taliaferro and Walter Miller are the featured stars.

Friday and Saturday the Grand will offer a Paramount version of "Tom Sawyer" with popular Jack Pickford as Tom. Nearly everyone who reads has gone through Mark Twain's great story several times and the picture will bring to life all the characters so familiar. Other features will be on the bill for Friday.

NEVADA SOLDIER SENDS BABY SHARK HOME

Christensen, in Service in Hawaii, Captures Shark With Young.

Professor Frandsen has in his laboratory a specimen of an unborn baby shark, which was sent to him from Honolulu by Soren Christensen, a private in the marines and a former student of this university. The mother was captured by Christensen and his comrades in a small harbor at that place, where a receding tide had left her to their mercy.

We have heard fish stories, of how the whale swallowed Jonah and many others, but we do not often hear those which come so close to home as the one Soren Christensen and his comrades experienced. A short interview with Professor Frandsen regarding the anatomy of the shark will convince you that it is not wise to come in too close contact with one of these sea monsters.

The shark is provided with powerful jaws and several sets of triangular shaped teeth, in rows one behind the other. When the front set wears out and is of no further use a new set pushes forward to take its place. The scales are like fine teeth, which can be felt by running the hand from the tail towards the head, but rubbing the other way the skin is soft and velvety. This skin is used for polishing wood and is called shagreen. The shark has a very powerful tail, which is its chief weapon of defense. It is known to biologists as the most primitive of animals and to have peculiarities uncommon to other species, such as a skele-

ton of gristle instead of bone. It has five exposed gills, while other species have a skin covering over them. The mouth is set far back on the under side of the head. Up to the present time the only part of the shark that is used commercially is the skin and the liver, the latter being used for the manufacture of cod liver oil. The recent Hooverizing movement which has been sweeping over the country has caused many people to consider the use of shark meat as a food, it being claimed that it is very palatable once you become accustomed to it.

MAJESTIC

The Majestic feature for Wednesday and Thursday this week is Clara Kimball Young in Sunderman's powerful drama, "Magda." A six part gripping story of the home and the shaping of a young girl's life by an arrogant father. The star made her big film reputation by her wonderful performance in "The Common Law," "The Price She Paid" and "The Easiest Way." In "Magda" she has even greater opportunities for emotional work.

An educational feature showing the salmon fishing industry in New Brunswick, Canada, near the scene of the fatal explosion a short time ago in which 1,000 lives were lost. A short comedy picture is run with each change. This change, Riffraff and Rivalry, a Big V subject. The vaudeville also includes Caldwell and Shaw, Pickard's Hawaiian Quartette in a Night in Hawaii and Eleanor Fox, character comedy. Friday and Saturday change presents Wm. S. Hart in the most expensive Hart production ever staged, "The Captive God." It is a picture story of thrills and intrigue, laid in the land of the Aztecs when Montezuma ruled. Enid Markey, as the daughter of the ruler, has a part which permits her perfect scope for her clever talent as an Aztec maiden.

Jene Sanford, chore boy comedian, in yodels, dances and patter. The skating Venuses, two clever girls on roller skates, and the continued two days longer for the Hawaiian Quartette, as they work split week engagements only, having had a four weeks' run at the Casino in the city. Early bookings include the government authorized film showing just how your boys are trained in the officers' camps.

TAKEN FROM THE COMENTARIES

Legatus: "Why, O Caesar, do they say 'Dame Gossip'?"
Caesar: "Because they are too polite to leave the 'e' off."

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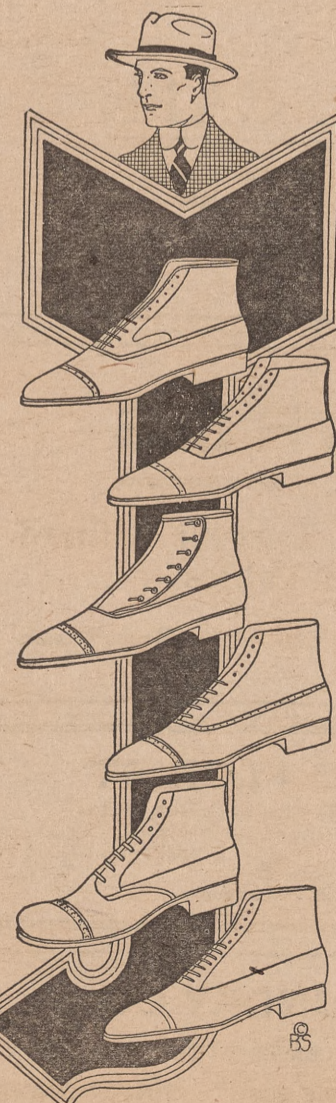
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Massachusetts Tech—Charles H. Pratt, a wealthy Boston lawyer, deceased, bequeathed the majority of his estate for the erection of a building for the new school of naval architecture and marine engineering. On account of the high cost of materials it was at first planned to defer the construction until a later date, but the urgent need for the building, especially for training men for government service in this line of work, has made it necessary to begin work at once.

Subscriptions to Hungary's seventh war loan totaled only \$600,000,000, instead of \$1,600,000,000 as expected, most of this being forced by the banks.

Columbia University is now offering six unusual courses through their Department of Extension. Three courses are offered in Modern Irish, one in Portuguese and two in the History of Architecture. It is hoped that through these courses in Irish the language of Ireland may be revived and interest in the study of Irish literature renewed.

Wisconsin—Enlistments in the army and navy have taken sixty-six men from the teams of the four leading athletic sports at Wisconsin. Twenty-three veterans of the 1916 football squad were sent into war service, and four "W" men of last year's basketball five have also gone.

NEVADA'S SOLDIER BOYS RECEIVE XMAS BOXES

LETTERS OF APPRECIATION POUR IN TO MEMBERS OF WOMEN'S LEAGUE FROM CAMPS OVER WORLD.

The Women's League has begun to receive "thank you" letters from the Nevada men to whom the Christmas boxes were sent. These boxes contained everything that is commonly supposed to cheer the masculine heart from tobacco to candy and the letters received in reply indicate that the gifts succeeded. These letters come New York, Honolulu and various intervening points. Some of the young men have even been moved to verse, which is printed for the benefit of the Sagebrush readers.

Everyone probably remembers the poetry that "Tough Guy" North wrote about the lack of candy in Camp Lewis, but that according to his letter has been remedied.

Machine Gun Battalion 346,
Company C,
Camp Lewis, Wash.

Dear Edna:

I don't know when you'll get this because this blamed unhealthy bunch has had measles and now they think we've got scarlet fever, so we've been under quarantine so long that the mind of man runneth not to the contrary. Gee, but it's fierce.

Your package tasted fine and there isn't a bit of it left at the present time except one can of P. A., so you can see it was honestly and truly appreciated.

Our company was on divisional guard the other night, and of course I was just unlucky enough to get No. 1, and it was some job. On several occasions I had a bunch of men lined up in the road for twenty or thirty yards waiting for the corporal of the guard. I snapped at 'em, too. When I told 'em to halt they halted in two counts or less. I pretty nearly scared a paper boy to death as he came down the road just before reveille. He stopped all right, but I had to say "Who's there?" twice before he recovered enough to get his voice and answer me. I didn't know who he was till then, as it was blacker than the ace of spades and his lantern made him appear big. I nearly scared a "jitney bus" man to death that night, too. Being on guard is kind of sport for me.

This country is the wettest I ever saw. They may tell you that Washington is a "dry" state but don't you believe it. Take it from me, it's all wrong. Mud up to your ears and it keeps getting worse.

The Christmas season was a pretty good one for me, all but the day itself. I got stung for K. P. then, and it was an awful job. My regards to any of my friends, and if you see Brow tell him to write to me.

Sincerely yours,
EDWARD G. NORTH.

Fort Kamameha, Honolulu, H. I.,
December 26, 1917.

Dear Friends:

The box came today, and to say it was great would be doing it an injus-

tice. It was ———. Well, I can't think of the proper adjective; anyway, it was O. K. And, believe me, I appreciate it very much.

I'm glad it was nice and large, because when half a hundred men pounce on a box it must be fair sized to satisfy them.

I've had as nice an Xmas as is possible for one to have away from home, and I only hope everyone else fared as well.

Two more months should find me back in the states on my way "over there," and I hope I will be allowed a short furlough so I may thank you in person for the box.

But for the time being, thank you very much and a happy new year to you and everyone else at old U. of N. Sincerely,
ART CUNNINGHAM.

The poetry comes from Camp Merritt and the recipient does not care to furnish the author's name.

"All Nevada men gather here, Partake of the Nevada Women's cheer. They have thought of us 'fully, Remembered us materially, Over the world your packages shall go. At the front our deeds shall show, Together will we raise The name 'U. of N. so gay.' We have fought your fights before, In your name shall we store Fame, glory, and what else? Accept this from the best that is in us, Women's League, you are a success."

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS HAS COURSE FOR DRAFTED MEN

The University of Texas will give courses to a large number of drafted men if the plans of President R. E. Vinson are carried out. The president has gone back to Washington to attend a conference relative to the formation of the course. Classes would be given along a technical line and such that the student would be able to obtain a position as a technical expert when called to service.

Knit and the world knits with you; Tat and you tat alone. —Ex.

SHORT COURSE HAS LARGE ENROLLMENT

Prospectors' Short Course in Mining Given to Seventeen Men.

The Prospectors' Short Course, as given every year by the university, has been more successful than ever before. Despite the fact that many men who would probably have registered in the course are now in some training camp, the enrollment is larger than in previous years. At present there are seventeen men taking the course as compared with thirteen of last year. That the draft has decreased the attendance is shown by the fact that only one man registered for the draft has enrolled in the course. The prospectors are not only men residing in Reno for the winter but have come from all parts of the state. One of the men has given Cleveland as his home and another is a resident of Alaska.

The course as being conducted includes lectures in prospecting, geology, mining law, first aid, metallurgy, assaying, and chemistry. The course is under the Mining department but all departments are co-operating for the benefit of the prospectors.

PROF. JONES SUFFERS BLOOD POISONING

Prof. Jones, head of the Geology department, was laid up during the vacation with a serious attack of blood poisoning. While decorating a Christmas tree, he cut himself on the hand and the cut became infected. For a while there was some fear of the professor losing his arm but he has recovered and is conducting his classes again as usual.

ILLINOIS AT THE FRONT

The University of Illinois has at present over two thousand men in the national service, about two hundred of whom are at the front. Major General J. Ruckman, commander of the southern department, is a graduate of this university.

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