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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1918

# FRESHMEN BID YOU WELCOME TO FROSH GLE

PRESIDENT CLARK TALKS OLD STAMPS NOT USED TO CADET BATTALION

Champions Remaining in College as Idea That Red Cross Collects Stamps Greatest Service to the

sized the need of the civilian workers stamps. to keep an army supplied with the To constant inquiries as to what the necessities of warfare, for to every stamps are really used for, the Belman in the line of battle five are gian consulate has replied through the needed to run the industries at home. Red Cross that the old stamps are "Wait for the draft, but not only be mashed into a pulp and used in the willing but anxious to go when your manufacture of various little novelties country calls you. Until then, pursue and fancy boxes. These are then sold your education so as to be better and the proceeds go to the relief of fitted for your work when called," said wounded Belgian soldiers. President Clark.

Among other things, the president advised the students not to be led to front."

FOR DYE SAYS EXPERT

for Dye Is Erroneous.

No doubt a great many people have In a stirring talk last week to the been puzzling over the problem of how cadets of the university battalion, one Belgian baby can be supported on President Clark endeavored to bring the value of the dye from 1,000 old home to them the need of the country stamps. Somehow the impression has for college trained men after the war. spread that that is the truth. As a Probably for the first time since the matter of fact, the dye from 1,000 war broke out has the question of stamps will not buy one glass of milk whether to enlist or wait to be called for a baby, according to Professor in the draft been properly put before O'Neill of California. It is impossible the students. President Clark empha- to even remove the dye from the

The aviators of the Ohio state unijoin the army because of the glamor versity are to have the best equipped passing was ragged and many fouls baskets. Martin and Lattin at guard of the uniform. "The man working barracks in the United States. The for victory behind the lines is just as quarters are being built with a view patriotic as the man who goes to the to turning them into freshman dormi- and Referee Henderson the Nevada part of the visitors. Gooding showed tories after the war.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL SQUAD FROM WHICH THE TEAM WILL BE Ignatius' only two field goals. Lattin PICKED TO PLAY MILLS AND STANFORD NEXT WEEK

### COED BASKET SHOOTERS NEVADA TIED FOR FIRST ASSURED OF TWO GAMES

and Stanford Is Favorable Towards Match on Court.

Thursday afternoon the girls' bas-31-5.

girls will probably leave here the prethis year, but the athletic manager and won no games. hopes to arrange a game with Stan-

College of the Pacific inviting them to 31 to 13. It was an easy victory for Friday night promises to be all good from the Berkeley aviation school, come up and play Nevada on the home St. Mary's and the game was played time with no frills. Decorations will floor but they have not yet replied.

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# IN LEAGUE STANDING

Mills Game Is Definitely Arranged Three Teams Rank With 1000 Per Cent and Three Are in the Cellar.

With the victory over St. Ignatius ketball team played the Sparks high last week Nevada is among the first school, defeating them by a score of in the race for the league championship. Nevada, Stanford and St. Mary's A game has been arranged with all have perfect scores, with two Mills College for February 16th. The games won and no games lost, and ALL READY FOR FROSH California has lost one and won one ceding Wednesday. The University of while St. Ignatius, Davis Farm and California has refused to play Nevada University of Pacific have lost two

St. Mary's defeated California Saturday night by the same score by An invitation has been sent to the which Nevada defeated St. Ignatiuson California's court.

Davis also proved easy pickings for played at Davis, and from the newspaper reports was a rather poor exhibition of basketball.

MANUAL OF MONTEO SMOKETS		
League St	anding	
Games	Games	Per
Won	Lost	Cent
Nevada 2		1000
Stanford 2		1000
St. Mary's 2		1000
California 1	1'	500
St. Ignatius	2	000
U. of Pacific	2	0000
Davis Farm	2	000

### MILLS COLLEGE PRES. TO SPEAK TO ASSEMBLY

to Be at Nevada Next Friday.

Next Friday morning the students will have the opportunity of hearing Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College, speak at assembly. Dr. Reinhardt is going to attend the Collegiate Alumnae Conference and on her way will stop off at Reno. She arrives Friday morning, and besides appearing at assembly will be the guest of Manzanita hall and President

The Girls' Glee Club will also furnish music for the occasion.

# ST. IGNATIUS KNEELS AT MERCY NEVADA VARSITY

MISSIONITES FAIL TO SHOW CLASS EXHIBITED ON THE COAST AND MAKE ONLY TWO FIELD BASKETS. ON THE DEFEN-SIVE FOR WHOLE GAME.

### **SCORE 31 TO 13**

MISSION PLAYERS GUILTY OF EXCESS OF PERSONAL FOULS IN HARD BATTLE TO HOLD DOWN SPEEDY SAGEHENS.

team last Saturday night. The playing, though fast, was not a good display of basketball. The game was well attended, and a very successful Block N dance followed.

The play opened with a freak goal, Both sides claimed the basket, and it was settled by starting the game over. The decision caused the first of numerous disputes between the visitors and from the start with the balance of the speed resting with the visitors. The were called on Nevada. In the intervals between the disputes of the saints forwards succeeded in making numerous baskets. The opposing forwards, on the other hand, were unable to make a single field goal during the enlandt, however, had his eye on the basket and dropped in six free goals. Bo'

teams showed real class at times handling the ball, but the priests we totally unable to convert'any goal During the first half O'Brien prove too elusive for the visitors and thre the largest part of Nevada's basket The period closed with the score stand ing at 19 to 6 in Nevada's favor.

When the monks returned for th second half they had more determine tion than ever, but directed a large part of their energy towards roug! and unsportsmanlike playing. The result only added to Nevada's free goa list. The play was generally faster the second half than the first, and while the visitors speeded up Nevada slowed down. The result was St who had been playing well but had gotten hurt in a scrimmage, was replaced by Gooding. During the second half several of the visitors were

The St. Ignatius basketball team and they finished the period with pracwere taken into camp by the Nevada tically a new line-up. The new team was as clever with the ball as the first but had no more success in finding the basket. The game closed with Nevada leading to the tune of 31 to 13.

the referee. The play turned out fast Through the game Savage played his at war. steady, consistent game. Waite was up to form and twisted in several hard were on the job and responsible for a large part of the lack of scoring on the up well for the few minutes that he

The team leaves for the coast next Monday for a hard series of four tire first half. Visiting Center Ohr- games on the coast. The success of the team for the rest of the season is

ill in the balance and the results of is week's practice may decide beeen a series of successes or otherise. St. Mary's College will probbly prove to be Nevada's strongest ponent. Their game will be the aird away from Reno and the chamionship may hinge on it.

The St. Ignatius team lined up as ollows: O'Neill and Wagner, centers; arrecon, Molkenbuln and Cronin, forvards; Williamson, Ohlandt and Iarolvitch, guards.

The Nevada line-up was as follows: Savage, center; Waite and O'Brien. orwards; Lattin, Martin and Gooding,

The game was followed by a Block N dance for the visiting team. A large crowd attended the game and filled the floor when the dancing began.

The team will leave for the coast next Monday night. Every person in the university should be at the train put out of the game on personal fouls to give them a big send-off.

Yourself and ladies are cordially invited to attend the Freshmen Glee given by the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-One on Friday evening, February 8th, 1918, in the University gymnasium at 8 o'clock. Admission \$1.00. Students free. Informal.

# FROLIC FRIDAY NIGHT

No Grand March or Swallowtails, and Decorations a la Hoover.

If present indications can be taken as a standard the Freshman Glee next be made up by good music and infor- time or another before finishing the Stanford last week and was beaten by mality. The freshmen have decided to course. Of these failures, two-thirds a score of 18 to 9. The game was bar "full D's" and also to dispense were on account of deficiency in wirewith the grand march.

> has been secured for the evening. The Sissa and Miss Mack.

The freshmen are making preparaguests and especially desire the presence of every student and faculty member.

### PROFESSOR HARTMAN CONFINED TO HOME

a few days.

### MEN FLUNKING OUT IN AVIATION SCHOOL

Wireless and Gas Engines Prove Stumbling Block to Large Number of Cadets.

Of the class graduated last week about one-third of the men entering be Hooverized, but the difference will with the class were flunked out at one less. The general average for the Tait's banjo orchestra of five pieces whole class was only 75 per cent.

Of the squadron which will gradupatronesses will be Mrs. Haseman, ate February 9, one-seventh have al-Mrs. Boardman, Mrs. Turner, Miss ready failed in examinations on engines and aeroplane motors, and of ganda and Publicity; Dean Knight, the class to graduate March 2 onetions to entertain a large crowd of fourth of the original membership have already been dropped.

### LIEUTENANT STEPHENS APPOINTED TO CAPTAINCY

Professor Hartman, head of the commanding the cadet company as diers' Books and Reading Matter. physics department, has been confined acting captain this semester, was for- President Clark and Comptroller Gorto his home the past week with illness. mally appointed captain by Major man will also serve on the war coun-President Reinhardt of Mills College Although his condition has been a lit-Ryan Monday. No other appointments cil. tle serious it is expected that he will have been made to fill the other vacanbe able to assume his duties within cies, but Major Ryan will soon an- mittee appointed this week and at the nounce several new changes.

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

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.

### NORMAL DEPARTMENT TO | COLLEGE ATHLETES ARE HAVE SUMMER SESSION

University Resources to Be Open to a Six Weeks' Normal Course to Teachers and Students.

The University of Nevada will hold in Reno this year a six weeks' summer session, beginning June 17 and closing July 26. The courses are planned contended that the sport of football especially for teachers and prospective teachers in Nevada, and the full resources of the University will be available in so far as they are needed. The dormitories and the university dining hall will be open and the work offered will include everything that is needed for preparation for the various types of teachers' certificates in the state.

Among the special public lectures The St. Ignatius game was the last planned for the summer session will one in Reno this year. It added one be six addresses by Dean George F. more to the list of consecutive sea- James on the war and its present and sons that Nevada has been undefeated prospective effects on public educain league games on the home court. tion on the six leading countries now



LATTIN—VARSITY GUARD

### UNIVERSITY WAR COUNCIL TO FURTHER WAR AIMS

Major Ryan at Head of Council Which Will Organize War Activities at U. of N.

A plan is being put in operation by Major Ryan whereby all war work at the University will be systematized and carried forward with better resuls. A central council has been appointed, consisting of faculty members who have already started work along special lines. The members of this council serve as chairmen of other sub-committees composed of either students or faculty members who will do the detailed work of their re-

Major Ryan is the chairman of the council and Mr. Layman the secretary. Seven other members complete the council. They are Prof. Thompson, chairman of the Committee on Propachairman of Committee on Conservation and Production; Dean Mack, Committee on Women's War Work; Prof. Lewers, Committee on Publications; Prof. Stanley Palmer, War Courses. Major Ryan will be head of the Com-IN UNIVERSITY CADETS mittee on Military Training and Information and Mr. Layman will be Lieutenant Stephens, who has been chairman of the Committee on Sol-

> Each chairman will have his comnext meeting next Monday night further arrangements will be made.

### FOOTBALL PROFITABLE

Philadelphia, Pa.—Football was certainly a paying sport at the University of Pennsylvania for the fiscal year which closed August 31, 1917, according to the report of Major M. J. Pickering. The total net profit for that time was \$33,280.84. The current fiscal year will show a much different

# ALL IN THE SERVICE

(By Walter Camp)

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

It is with a feeling of great satisfaction with those of us who have ever was one which bred real men that we find in this time of emergency of the country our gridiron heroes, practically en masse, have gone to the colors. Last year's Yale and Harvard teams, which played at the Yale bowl before some 80,000 spectators, are now divided in the service. Twelve of Yale's first string men are in the service and twenty of Harvard's stars are serving.

And this is equally true of the other colleges and universities throughout the broad land. The writer has had an opportunity, owing to his government work at the naval stations, to see that wherever there is a naval station there in the blue uniform and wearing it with the same spirit that they formerly wore the jersey or the canvas jackets are our players, not alone of last year but of the earlier periods.

We are once more proving that the lights of song and story in the present generation, even as in that of the olden times, shone most brightly over brave men. "And brighter lights shone o'er fair women and brave men." And there seems to be a reason for it. A social scientist, forty years ago, said that the present nation of the future would be the one that could send the most men to the top of the Hatterhorn. He was assailed by many with questioning as to what he meant and whether he placed physical qualities and strength and the physique above the artistic and literary. But the events of the last four years have been showing more an dmore clearly what he had in mind, and what qualities a nation must possess, even in this twentieth century itself, in order to even live. Perhaps th millennium will some time come, but it is manifest that today bravery and physical qualities are essential to the very life and existence of any nation. This is the reason why we must make our men, all of them, more fit and onduring, more able to withstand handshing Our college athlete is the fighting His snirit his arms his low are good. The only point where we have in a measure failed is in his setup, the deepening of his chest and the better development of his trunk for suppleness, action and resistive force. That is a point we are remodeling today, and the athlete of the future will be more the all-around man and the average man in college will have more of the possibilities of the athlete.

### ENGINEERS, NOTICE!

All students and members of the faculty of the College of Engineering are requested to meet at the electrical building at 4:30 Thursday afternoon for the purpose of reorganizing the Engineers' Club.

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EDITORIAL

### A WORD ABOUT THE SAGEBRUSH

The Sagebrush is trying hard to accomplish a good many things and a few words on its aims and policies may not be amiss. There are many difficulties to overcome, and like every other student activity on the Hill the Sagebrush is bucking up against an "off year."

But when we realize what a history-making year it is and what it means to us all, then the Sagebrush is glad of the opportunity of participating in the general hardship. Above all other things, the columns of the Sagebrush must maintain a spirit of optimism and encourage rather than discourage every sign of life. The management believes that the most patriotic thing it can do is to report business going on as usual. The morale of the University must be as steady and hopeful as possible, and the Sagebrush feels it a duty to adher to that policy.

At the same time we are attempting to aid the government in every way possible. Few readers realize the amount of free government advertising carried in the columns of the newspapers of the country today. Every campaign for war work in the past few months has been made possible through the willing medium of the newspapers. The Sagebrush has contributed its share. The columns could be given up to more detailed local news and society items to please more people, but the government needs are more important when we can help.

The Sagebrush is sending a paper to every man on the Service Flag whose address is known without thought of any remuneration, and is content with the thought that it may be as welcome as a letter from home. As no other agent can, we are keeping track of these men and giving information concerning their welfare. We wish we could give more and that we had space to publish the letters from all of them.

For these reasons this year's Sagebrush should be of especial interest in future years and will reward anyone who keeps it on file. Think how proud we would feel of some such record of the University in the Spanish-American war. In future years the Sagebrush may be the most valuable possession you own, with its record of Nevada in the great war. It will be a record to be proud of.

Motor Section Instruction School, The Holt Manufacturing Co., Peoria, Illinois.

The U. of N. Sagebrush, Reno, Nevada:

In looking over "Where They Are" ing year's Sagebrush.

here worked out. putting them through a course of in- much. struction at four places. These men classes of 15 report to the Holt Manu- success. facturing Company's plant and take a 30-day course through the plant, one new class reporting every week. From the Holt plant the officers go to the Rock Island arsenal for a six weeks' course in maintenance of field artillery and ordnance equipment. When this course is finished the class is transferred to Kenosha, Wis., for instruction on the Nash Quad, and from Kenosha the class passes on to Clintonville, Iowa, for instruction in the FWD truck. Along with all the facever I want certain things done the but we have our doubts. adjutant has a positive way of getting them done via the bulletin board. I have read several of the Articles of seems rather grim, so I can appreciate

no cause for worry on that score. When the officers finish the total course of the motor section instruction schools they are assigned in that branch of service for which they are best adapted.

ful experience of having to take a re-

ex. We don't have any cons. or re-ex's

here; it's sink or swim. The men are

all eager to learn, however, so I have

Barracks will be erected to house enlisted men who will act as field mechanics, and about December 1st I will have 160 men in the factory course at all times.

There is one suggestion I would like to do. in a recent issue of the Sagebrush, I to make concerning the "Where They was rather surprised to find myself Are" column that you run and that is billed as being located at Fort Riley, this: expand the space one column umph over faith in might, as it surely Kansas, as a major, so I will take a (here's where the advertising man will, you will share with the veterans few minutes from a very busy schedule may yell) and include the specific adto make a correction, and incidently dress of the man. It won't take long who have never looked to their navy enclose the subscription for the com- to complete this work by consulting in vain. the fair lady concerned in each par-I am located in Peoria, Illinois, in ticular case, and by this method the ice you will be called upon to do. I parge of the "caterpillar" tractor in- different members located in the can not lift the veil. One thing I do struction course that is being given at widely separated service branches can know, however, and that is that you the Holt Manufacturing Company's get into communication with each will be worthy of the noble work into plant, for the motor section of the other if so desired. Another thing, I which you enter. May the All-Wise ordnance department. I have charge am not entirely bald, nor have I waxed Providence give you of His strength to of the instruction on a civilian status so far in years that I have accumu- bear the world to an early peace-a till I get all the details of the school lated a long beard, but somehow or peace that shall insure justice and other I don't always have the faculty right alike to all peoples and all na-The motor section of the ordnance of remembering the correct initials, tions." department is selecting men of the and maybe others are affilicted in the highest qualifications in the automo- same manner, so the correct initials bile, truck and tractor trade and are instead of the nickname will help

Trusting that these few suggestions are given commissions as captains or will help you in the good work that is first lieutenants. These officers in started, and wishing you the best of

> Sincerely yours, F. L. PETERSON, '07. 215 Barker Ave.



It is more than strange the funny tory instruction, military instruction capers the constant companionship of and paper work is carried on to per- a woman plays with a man. The other fect the men for field service. My morning, much to the disgust of sevoffice is located in the headquarters eral belated sleepers at Lincoln Hall, building of the motor section, and the Ira Redfern's "mel-loud-ious" voice appealing feature of this type of in- could be heard all along the corridors struction is that all the orders are is- singing "I Never Knew What Love sued through the adjutant, and when- Could Do." Ira says he had the grip,

Clem Caffery busted into the editorial sanctum yesterday and gave War and the penalty in every case everyone the surprise of their lives by passing around several good cigars. that it is easier to obey. I think that They weren't loaded and it isn't elecif this system of having an adjutant tion time yet, so we are still at a loss around was in vogue when I went to to explain the phenomenon. If it was college, I would have studied Henry publicity he wanted we hereby devote Thurtell's Integral Calculus course a few words to him. Clem is one nice harder and been saved from the pain- fellow. Vote for him.

> Assistant Business Manager Moody stepped forth last week to secure a few ads, but when his superior saw him later speeding past in a certain fair one's machine it looked like his only success was a "co-ad." He reported an enjoyable afternoon but no financial success to speak of.

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### THE NAVY IN RELATION TO THE COLLEGE MAN

of the Navy.

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

It is vital to a powerful navy to have powerful guns and powerful ships, but is pure. they are only so much well-fashioned steel unless they are manned by offi- be hell! cers and men with trained minds and hands, with steady nerves and heads. We have today in the navy all the men we need until ships under construction and repair are furnished and put in commission. The greatest need, therefore, is for officers who know how to sail a ship, how to man its guns, how to organize it to fight.

The navy's reliance upon the naval academy for educated and capable officers in peace times is well placed. Since the war began this fine institution, unsurpassed in the world, has been doubled, but today its facilities are inadequate to graduate officers as rapidly as they are needed.

But all the normal sources of officers combined did not serve to give as many as the expanding navy needed, and we turned with confidence to the civilians with love of the sea and some knowledge of seamanship to qualify themselves for command. Before war vas declared there were some reserve officers who had shown talent and are giving evidence of ability, but many of the men initiated into the glorious company of naval officers came direct from civil life, and upon their willingness to learn, their swiftness and their aptitude we must depend for a large increase in the number of those who are to be given command of our ships.

The navy has given warm welcome to college students and college graduates. I wish I could personally shake hands with each college man who has entered or will enter the service. I would like to say to each:

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"Your country has confidence in you. You will justify that confidence in proportion as you master the work which you are entering. Its rewards come only to those of good courage whose minds are wholly given to learning the mysteries of modern fighting craft.

"I am empowered officially to wellcome the youthful defenders of our country. You come as citizens called to duties of citizenship in time of war. When civil liberty is at stake, civilians become warriors. So today the repub lic has gone to war.

"As you may be called into service you will go to the fleet, to the patrol to the transports, to whatever dut you will be assigned with the feeling that you have shown that civilians can do whatever there is need for them

"You are engaged in a righteous war, and when faith in right shall triof the navy the gratitude of a people

"I do not know what particular serv

### WHO MADE THE KAISER

Once upon an evening dreary While I pondered, tired and weary, Over tales from fields of battle That my mother told to me: While I sat there contemplating, Thinking, wondering, meditating Why such a guy as Wilhelm Is allowed to live and revel: When suddenly there came a query To my mind so tired and weary, Who in Hades made that Kaiser? And my final thought was Devil. On the level 'twas the Devil: Are you foolish, friends, or wiser, When I truly say the Kaiser Is descended from that fireworks Where disaster, war, and hatred lurks. -M. H., '20.



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ter on the championship basketball could clean up on any I've seen here. team of Nevada for two years and

with his work on the courts there.

Cambridge, Mass.,

January 27, 1918. I receive the Sagebrush all right. I hope the varsity beat C. of P. yesterday and that you clean up on St. Ignatz next Saturday. We won our big leaguer played with them. We played A. A. U. rules the first half regulations. and professional the last half. Pro-Y. M. C. A. players, one from Portland, the other from Idaho. The others are from University of Ilinois and

IT REMOVES EVERYTHING

"Alcohol," says an exchange, "will remove stains from summer clothes." summer clothes, also the spring, the autumn and the winter clothes, not only from the one who drinks it, but from the wife and family as well. It removes the household furniture, the 1914, died recently at Wabuska. eatables from the pantry, the smiles from the face of his wife, the laugh her death. She had been teaching at Grell Mystery," a story in which Wilfrom the innocent lips of his children, Wabuska for some time and before liams is conceded to be quite at home. and the happiness out of his home. As that had taught at Smith Valley. a remover of things alcohol has no equal.—Boys' World.

Send a paper to an enlisted man.

The following is a letter from Tom | University of Minnesota. Believe me, Buckman, ex-19 and former star western basketball is far superior to athlete at Nevada. Buckman was cen- eastern and Nevada's last year's team

Have received several letters from captain-elect for this year. He was Woost at Camp Meade. He was still also guard on the football team last unassigned when last heard of him. From his letters I judge he must have He enlisted in the hospital corps last had a fine trip across. Tom King and summer but later transferred to the Woost made the trip together as far radio corps and was sent to the Har- as Cincinnati. If I had known that he vard radio school this year. He has was going across when he did I could been playing star center on the com- have stayed and made the trip at the pany team and has surprised the east same time, which would have been fine.

I understand '19 has dropped or considers dropping the Artemisia. I was contemplating sending you some pictures for it but guess it won't be necessary now.

Do you observe these meatless, first game Friday night from Rabbit wheatless days at U. of N.? Here we Maranville's Boston navy yard team, have six of them each week. They 33-32. You've heard of him, the capought to add one more and call it the Grand will present popular "Big tain of the Boston Nationals. Another cheerless. Theaters don't open on Mondays and there are all kinds of

I've been in school two weeks now fessional basketball is rougher than and start my third tomorrow. It keeps football. Our team is made up of two a fellow on the jump all the time. Real intensive training here.

BUCK.

### MISS ZOE GOULD DIES OF PNEUMONIA ATTACK

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Zoe Alva Gould, who graduated from the two-year normal course in Pneumonia was given as the cause of and Thursday Earle Williams in "The

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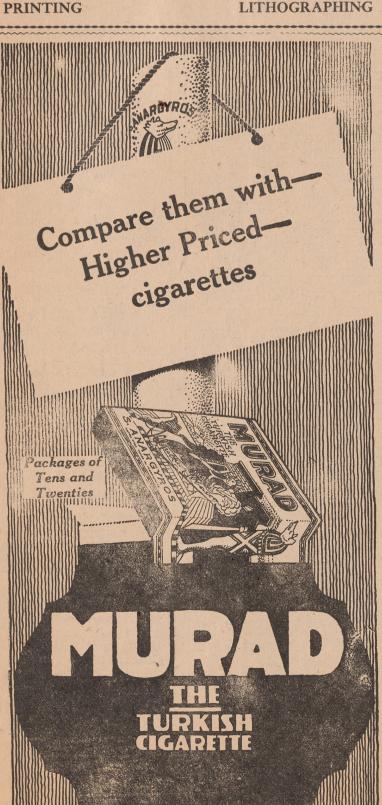
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Friday and Saturday the Grand will present the popular Paramount stars, That is true, but it also removes the Well Liked Member of Normal Class Jack Pickford and Louise Huff, in 'The Ghost House," a comedy-drama of strong appeal.

### MAJESTIC

The Majestic offers for Wednesday Robert Grell, on the eve of his mar-Miss Gould was well liked on the riage, is supposedly murdered, but it be, enters the library and picks up the dagger, leaving thereon her finger prints. The mystery begins when Grell flees to avoid incriminating his Magdalena Bertschy, Laura Ambler, sister-in-law-to-be, leading the audience through a most interesting chase Kincaid. through an intricate plot to a happy ending. The vaudeville also includes Thiesen's Pets, a canine novelty; Jug-kimmons entertained at her home with gling De Lisle, and Bertha Gillman in a dancing party. Her guests were novelty character changes. An edu- Frieda Perrin, Marguerite Drumm. cational picture and a Big V comedy complete a two-hour performance. Kamp and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Humph-Friday and Saturday the inimitable rey and Mr. and Mrs. Meskimmons. Douglas Fairbanks will be the screen feature in "Flirting With Fate," in which Doug. has the misfortune to be snubbed by his fiancee and the engagement called off In desperation delightful dance held at Maple hall the lover hires an assasin to kill him, but before this can be effected his guests included were the Misses sweetheart relents. Then it is that a merry chase begins, with Loug. adopting various disguises to avoid his paid murderers. It is one of Fair- Cameron, Elmond Brown, Agnes Jenbanks' best comedies. The vaudeville sen, Rose Harris, Shirley Stewart features Rose Llewellyn, southern song bird: the Millard Brothers, a team of comedians, who with the aid Jensen, Mary Harrington, Adelaide of a bicycle are a riot of fun; and Humphrey, Lola Hanna, Marie Con-Rafetto, a talented accordionist. The nelly, Hulda Shartel, Jennie Howsen, Majestic breaks into its policy one day this month to play the Charles Dilling- sor and Mrs. Charles Haseman, Mr. ham road show from the Globe Theatre, New York, "Stop, Look and Listen," with a huge cast and a huge chorus. The big musical girl revue is by Irving Berlin, whose jingling ragtime music was catchy enough, with the corking good book and principals, to run a solid year on Broadway. This is the first trip west for the produc-

### WOMENS' LEAGUE GIRLS SEW SERVICE FLAG STARS

Sixty-three More Stars Are Added to Monster Service Flag by Women.

The Women's League held its regular meeting in the university gymnasium Friday, February 1. It was decided to have the members of the league sew stars on the Service Flag at the Manzanita tea on Friday afternoon. There are one hundred and thirty stars on the flag at the present time and the university is entitled to approximately one hundred and ninety

On account of the withdrawal from school of Zelma Francis, the vicepresident, Marguerite Drumm was elected to fill the position for the remainder of the semester.

A committee was appointed to secure a speaker for the next meeting of the Woman's League.

KNITTING

And the maiden, ever knitting, Still is sitting, knitting, knitting, Sitting, knitting, never quitting, Just within the classroom door; And the moments, swiftly flitting, Stop and watch her sitting knitting For the boys who've gone to war. I suppose that she'll be sitting—

Sitting knitting, Evermore.

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### PI BETA PHI

Brown the Pi Beta Phi sorority enter- Marguerite Drumm presided. After tained their pledges with a party the services Miss Grace Kennard, the Monday evening. The early part of government field matron working the evening was devoted to stunts, among our Indians in this vicinity, which were followed by dancing and spoke about her work among them. refreshments. The pledges are Misses The government gave the land on Agnes Jensen, Ruth Billinghurst, Mar- which they are located, but because of garet Fairchild, Shirley Stewart, Edna the war no improvements have been Clausen, Hazel Hall and Virginia Hig- made. Night classes have been organ-Alice Hobbins, Alice Boynton, Edna rapidly learning to read and write Short, Ruth Miller, Myrtle Cameron, Miss Kennard's enthusiastic presenta-Faith Maris, Margaret MacMasters, tion of her work made the girls more Isabelle Slavin, Freda Daoust, Dorothy interested in our Indians than ever Higgins, Lola Hanna, Elsie Herz, before. Edwina O'Brien, Eunice Cagwin, Queen Esden, Helen Hobbins, Pearl Stinson, Dell Boyd, Miss George Tranter, Miss Margaret Mack and Miss Catherine Riegelhuth.

The Misses Evelyn and Ruth La Kamp were hostesses Monday evening at a party, where the time was spent in playing various games. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Humphrey and the Misses Marguerite Drumm, Frieda Perrin, Mary Browder and Mildred Meskimmons.

### PHI DELTA TAU

The Phi Delta Tau fraternity enterparty at the Grand Friday evening. The members of the party were Hulda Wardle, Jennie Howson, Lulu Hawkins, Lavina Shields and Rose Harris; Lyle Kimmel, Harry Stephens, How- and George Humphrey. ard Brennan, Ira Redfern, Robert Griffith, Leslie Ballou and John Doug-

### D. K. T.

The members of the D. K. T. sorority met Friday evening at the home of Miss Alice Kincaid to pledge Esther Crump. A dainty buffet supper was served. Those present were the patronesses Mrs. W. W. Warden and Mrs. S. Belford, the pledges the Misses Helen Mace, Luella Murray, Esther Crump, Orva Clark, Helen Fuss and Neva Clark, and the members, Misses True Wortham, Grace Fuss and Alice

Friday evening Miss Mildred Mes-Mary Browder, Evelyn and Ruth La

### SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity were the hosts at a Friday evening. The members and Gladys Wood, Freda Daoust, Edna Clausen, Marguerite Pollans, Dorothy Cox, Hazel Hall, Helen Cahill, Myrtle Lois Moody, Alethea Hillhouse, Alice Boynton, Josephine Legate, Bonita Lessie Wardle, Helen Smith, Profesand Mrs. A. E. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cahlan, Mrs. R. A. Allen, and Messrs. W. H. Stickney, Clement Caffrey, August Berning, Albert Cahlan.

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When a freight train meets a cow -From the Cornell Widow.

Henry Rhodes, Charles Gooding, Tom Jones, Howard Cameron, John Belford, Frank Harriman, Harvey Sewell, Robert Weed, William Caffrey, Everett Gooding, William Holcomb, tained their friends with a theatre Clinton Melarkey, Fred Cunningham, Cyril Frailey, Harry Day, E. Hawkins, Polk Dodson, Don Bartlett, Lyle Kim-Shartel, Marion · Lombard, Lessie mel, Ira Redfern, Howard Brennan, Homer Foster, Howard Cameron, John Cahlan, Abner Sewell, Ralph Twaddle

### BLOCK N DANCE

Following the game with St. Ignatius Saturday evening the Block N society held a dance in the university gymnasium.

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