

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH



BOTH TEAMS GO TO COAST FOR CONTESTS

PRESIDENT OF MILL'S SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Large Assembly Listens to Well Known Woman Educator.

Many high school students and down-town people, as well as the university student body, attended the general assembly on Friday in order to have the opportunity of hearing Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College. The Girls' Glee Club rendered the opening songs, after which President Clark introduced Dr. Reinhardt. "The Relation of Education to Our Democracy" was the subject of her appropriate and inspiring address.

Speaking of the origin and growth of the idea of education, Dr. Reinhardt said: "The connection between education and democracy was felt by the founders of the government—men who signed the Declaration of Independence, men who signed the constitution, men who had a marvelous belief in the power of the average person, provided that that person had education."

Other of her remarks follow in part:

"After 144 or 145 years of our democracy we see one of the most wonderful organizations for the enlightenment of citizens that the world has ever known. . . . A man from England said, 'Until America learns to handle her industrial problems, she need not think very much about international peace.' We need leaders in social policy, in industry, and it is the universities that are going to prepare our men and women to take part in this great work and to solve our problems.

"I feel that the students are a part of the future of the country. It is necessary for you to broaden the bases of your loyalty, to feel a belief in the foundations of democracy, with a belief in the privileges that are yours, a belief in individual responsibility and in your power to carry on the work. A democracy is trying to create a condition in which the best possible citizens can grow up. If you and I are the best possible citizens, we will throw our power whole-heartedly into the need. We will not hinder things too much.

"We are going to say to ourselves over and over today that our future is going to depend upon the intelligence of our citizens, and this intelligence of our citizens is very near. The moment we are intelligent enough, we will at once give all we have to these things which we believe. We cannot go to sleep on the job of democracy. It is 'Eyes front and moving forward!'

"It is the students of the universities who are going to march out of the campus gates to take up the work of the world. It is a fundamental thing to the success of our marvelous challenge to make this democracy so excellent, to make it the object of our hopes, of our beliefs, of our prayers, to make it a thing worth our boys fighting for. This is the message I would leave with you today. Educators, teachers, and students, combine together to make our democracy worth fighting for!"



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ARTEMISIA STAFF TO EDIT SAGEBRUSH

Twelve Page Edition of the Sagebrush Will Combine Features of Abandoned Artemisia.

In view of the fact that the Artemisia has been cancelled for this year by the junior class the Sagebrush management has decided to fill the gap with a special twelve page edition. The Artemisia staff that was elected to handle the Artemisia will edit the special Sagebrush with the aid of the Sagebrush staff.

The keynote will be militaristic, in commemoration of the men from Nevada who have entered the service, and to carry out the scheme a great service flag in three colors on the cover page will be the feature of the paper. There will also be a page devoted to the service, with a complete roster of enlisted men and with a large amount of information and a number of pictures of prominent students of the University now in the service.

The number will be printed upon special glossy paper so that it will have an artistic appearance and be worth keeping. Among other things there will be a page each devoted to pictures of the seniors, the juniors, fraternities, sororities, organizations, and honor fraternities. Students entitled to have their pictures in these groups are requested to have their pictures taken at Goodner's by the twentieth of February. Besides these pages, the Sagebrush will feature the different departments of the university with special articles by the heads of these departments and President Clark. Athletics and the best jokes on the campus will also have plenty of space.

The paper will not attempt to take the place of the Artemisias of the past, however. It will be merely a brief resume of the school year so that the record will not be entirely lost before another annual is published. The staff is as follows: Edna Greenough, editor; Ira Redfern, George Hopkins, Freda Daoust, and Dorothy Higgins, associates.



WAITE—FORWARD

RED CROSS AUXILIARY DOING GOOD WORK

Manzanita Hall Workers Turning Out Large Number of Bandages.

The Red Cross auxiliary at Manzanita is still running in good order. A large number of bandages have been made this month in spite of the change in the size of the dressing, which usually slows up the work by necessitating the girls to learn to fold a new way.

The local chapter of Red Cross is frequently in need of rush orders, and in such a case they let the Manzanita auxiliary know the number of bandages they want and the work is always turned out. Thursday and Friday of last week the girls made three hundred bandages for such a rush order.

TEAM LEAVES TO BATTLE BEST OF COAST TEAMS

EIGHT MEN PICKED TO GO ON COAST TRIP AFTER GOLDEN BEAR AND VARIOUS CALIFORNIA SCALPS. MEN IN PINK OF CONDITION.

WATCH THE BULLETIN BOARD

DAVIS TUESDAY NIGHT, STANFORD WEDNESDAY NIGHT, ST. MARY'S FRIDAY AND CALIFORNIA SATURDAY. EXPECT HARD GAMES FROM STANFORD AND ST. MARY'S.

Nevada's basketball team has gone to the coast to play for the league championship and to defend Nevada's enviable basketball record of former years. The team is in the pink of condition after a hard season of practice, but their schedule is a hard one and leaves room for doubt as to the final outcome. However, every member of the university is back of the team and they have good reason to believe that the team will accomplish all that can be expected of it.

The record of the team so far this year has been exceptional. They have scored 85 points against the visitor's 25. However, it is to be expected that the games below may change the tune of that total to some extent. The first game will be played with Davis Farm school Tuesday night. The Davis record so far this year has not been good, and unless they make a big change the first game should go to Nevada by a large score. On the second night the team plays Stanford at Stanford. This will probably be the hardest game of the year. The cardinal team already has three games to its credit and has beaten the St. Ignatius team by as large a score as the Nevada team did. They have also mixed with the St. Mary's team, but the results have not yet reached Reno. Both teams were strong contestants for the championship and their game practically eliminates one or the other from a chance to lead the league. The team will rest over Thursday and will go to Oakland to play St. Mary's on Friday. Their team is almost if not just as

strong as the Stanford team. The Saints have always been good basketball men and with their nucleus of old players it is not to be expected that the game will be easily won.

California will be played Saturday night. The Bear team is not up to standard this year and has lost one game by a large score already, with St. Mary's administering the defeat. This game promises not to be an easy one, but unless bad luck overtakes the team it should be won by Nevada.

With the start that the team has already made and the prospects of winning on the coast, Nevada may well expect to finish the season well up in the list, if not at the top.

Coach Whisman is taking eight men on the trip. In the list he has two centers, Savage and Cessna; two forwards, Waite and O'Brien; four guards, Lattin, Martin, Corbett and Gooding. Though handicapped somewhat by their lack of height, Waite and O'Brien have been playing an excellent game all season. Martin and Lattin work well together at guard and are pressed closely by Corbett and Gooding. Savage has played the same consistent game all season and is one of the strong points of the team. Pargellis and Cessna have both made good at forward and will doubtless find plenty of chance to show their ability before the last game is finished.

The schedule will finish another season of basketball for Nevada. The team has already proved itself a success and add to that result. Watch the bulletin board for the results of the games below.

CO-ED BASKET SHOOTERS LEAVE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

PARTY OF TWELVE GIRLS WITH TEN PLAYERS LEAVE TOMORROW NIGHT TO PLAY STANFORD, MILLS COLLEGE AND COLLEGE OF PACIFIC.

STRONG TEAM SELECTED

GIRLS EXPECT TO BRING HOME THE BACON, ALTHOUGH PLAYING A HARD THREE-DAY SCHEDULE AGAINST BEST TEAMS ON THE COAST.

Wednesday night the girls' basketball team will leave for the coast. The girls have been practicing for approximately twelve weeks and feel quite competent to cope with any Californian rivals.

The team will go direct to San Jose, where the first game will be played with the College of the Pacific girls Thursday evening. Friday night they will play Stanford and Saturday afternoon Mills College.

Mrs. Whisman is to chaperon the eleven girls that will go on the trip. The team was not picked till Monday night, and the lineup is as follows: Centers, Edna Clausen, Gladys Dunkle; forwards, Helen Fuss, Rose Harris; guards, Salome Riley, Isabelle

Slavin. Four substitutes will also accompany the team—the other two forwards, Lavina Shields and Hallie Organ; Lois Kimmel at center, and Ruth Billingham at side center. Coach Whisman plans to send an offensive machine down and has strengthened his forwards as much as possible. The three games necessitates a rather strong reserve force.

The girls' team will be in Berkeley to see the men play U. C. and St. Mary's, so it will be possible for Nevada to have quite a rooting section.

These games will probably close the girls' season unless a game is arranged with the College of the Pacific to be played here, but at present it does not seem very probable.

SPARKS EXTENDS INVITATION TO HIGH SCHOOL DEDICATION

The school board of Sparks extends a very cordial invitation to the university faculty members and students to attend the dedication of the Sparks high school, in the new high school building, on Friday evening, February 15, at 8 o'clock. There will be a fine program in celebration of the event. After the program there will be dancing in the school building. A good time is assured. Take the 7:30 car.

Send a paper to an enlisted man.

NEVADA MEN ARE SURVIVORS OF TUSCANIA

John Woods, ex-'19, was one of the survivors of the Tuscania which was sunk last week by a German submarine. How he escaped is not known, but his name was among those rescued with his regiment. He enlisted as a private in the 20th Engineers.

Lieutenant Thomas Smithers was also fortunate enough to be saved. He is a graduate of the Mining school in the class of '13 and was enlisted in the Engineers' corps in the same regiment as Woods.

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.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE HEARS FINANCE REPORTS

Basketball Expenses Alloted and Sagebrush Report Submitted.

At a regular meeting of the executive committee held in Morrill Hall Thursday night, \$300 was allowed the girls' athletic manager to cover the cost of the girls' basketball trip. While away the girls expect to play University of Pacific Thursday night, Stanford Friday afternoon, and Mills Saturday afternoon. Also \$250 was allowed to cover the cost of the boys' basketball trip while on the coast during the coming week. Some of this money allowed will be returned to the treasurer, as both teams have guarantees from the coast universities. Bills to the amount of \$128.21 were ordered paid and the following report of the financial condition of the Sagebrush was submitted to the committee:

Feb. 7, 1918.
To the Executive Committee, A.S.U.N.
Gentlemen: In accordance with the constitution, I respectfully submit the following report of the finances of the U. of N. Sagebrush from January 10th to date, February 7th, 1918:

DR.
Balance on hand Jan. 10, 1918. \$ 36.24
Advertising collections..... 92.00
Balance in reserve..... 155.00
Cash received..... 14.80

CR.
Paid Reno Printing Co.....\$100.00
Salaries and expenses..... 77.15
Cash on hand..... 2.65
Balance in regular account..... 96.58
Balance left of cut allowance..... 21.66

\$298.04
Report on special cut allowance
January 10th to February 7th:
DR.

Balance on hand January 10th. \$ 35.26
\$ 35.26

CR.
Paid Reno Printing Co. for cuts \$ 9.00
Paid Reno Printing Co for cuts 1.40
Bot. films with which to make cuts 3.10
Balance on hand Feb. 7, 1918. 21.76

\$ 35.26
Balance \$ 21.76



THE OFFENSIVE
Fuss, Organ, Harris, Shields

ENGINEERS' CLUB BEING ORGANIZED

Holcomb Elected President and Other Offices Filled.

Although somewhat handicapped by the lack of upperclassmen the Engineers' Club has once again come to life. At a meeting last Thursday, arrangements were made for reorganization, and officers were elected. Before the elections were held, some of the professors and older students made short talks, reviewing the work done by the club in previous years and what should be done in the future.

The officers elected were: William Holcomb, president; Harry Day, vice-president; Tom Jones, secretary; Reid Corbett, treasurer. A committee was also appointed to draw up a constitution for the club and submit it at the next meeting.

The highest grade of chocolates. Where? At N. E. Wilson Co., Inc. Ask for Mabelle's.

ENGINEERS

There will be a special meeting of all engineering students in the Electrical Building at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 13. It is important that every engineer be there.

ST. MARY'S IS SURPRISE OF LAST WEEK'S GAMES

St. Mary's Quintet Defeats Stanford by Score of 50 to 27 in Week's Contests.

This week saw a new turn taken by the California-Nevada basketball series. St. Ignatius, College of Pacific and Stanford experienced overwhelming beatings with St. Mary's as the star performer.

Friday night St. Ignatius met Stanford at Palo Alto and was defeated in a 34 to 19 game. Both teams were not up to form and the playing was ragged. The same night at California the College of Pacific sustained a defeat of 34 to 12 at the hands of the Bears in a rather slow game.

The surprise came in the game between Stanford and St. Mary's at Palo Alto Saturday night. Either St. Mary's was in excellent shape or Stanford was exceedingly poor, for St. Mary's rolled up a score of 50 to 27 on the Stanford team with no trouble at all. The score at half time was 27 to 8 in favor of St. Mary's. From this it can be seen that St. Mary's will be the hardest team that Nevada will have to meet.

Following is the standing of the teams up to date:

Team	League Standing		
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Nevada	2	0	1000
St. Mary's	3	0	1000
Stanford	3	1	750
California	3	1	750
St. Ignatius	0	3	000
U. of Pacific	0	3	000
Davis Farm	0	3	000

RASPBERRY OFFICE CAT HOWLS THE TUB

For the love of Mike, show a little jaz. The Frosh paint a jackass over a '20 that has been on the campus for two months and think that they should be placed upon a pedestal as the pettiest class ever seen on the Hill. The sophs, not to be behind, overlook the freshmen when they wear high school pins or "queen" on the campus.

It is a shame to criticize the upperclassmen, but why let the fellows cut campus and Hooverize on steps taken just because it is war time? While we are about it, let's knock the girls too. They walk about the campus as if they were immune to all student regulations. The traditions need a little reminder and someone should be made an example of.

AMENDMENT TO RESOLUTION

Be it resolved by the A. S. U. N. that the following addition be made to the resolution passed by the A. S. U. N. on May 4, 1917:

Twenty-five cents from each \$5 student fee collected from the women students registered in the university each semester shall be allotted to the Women's League as a membership fee for each woman. The Women's League shall expend this money as it sees fit without accounting to the A. S. U. N.

GRAND THEATRE

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THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH

(A Student Publication)

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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GEORGE HOPKINS, '19.....	Assistant Editor
DONNA DYKE, '18.....	Associate Editor
HULDA SHARTEL, '18.....	Y. W. C. A.
EMMA LOU SINGER, '18.....	Manzanita
MARIAN FEE, '20.....	Society

Assignments

Tom Jones, '20; Morris Badt, '20; Helen Cahill, '20; Dick Bryan, '20; Wallace Walter, '20.

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EDITORIAL

WHO DOES YOUR BIT?

We talk a great deal about doing our bit, but as a matter of fact we have not yet begun to do our bit. We have responded generously to every call, it is true, but the response has been led by only a few, while the vast majority have not yet found a bit to do. The whole burden has fallen to a few conscientious ones who shoulder the whole responsibility.

There is work to do that someone must do in the successful pursuance of the war. Some of it is pointed out to us and some is left to our own ingenuity to discover. The jobs of helping that we create for ourselves are, however, the most effective in the end. The stipulated work we are already familiar with.

The Red Cross work affords the best opportunity for work for the girls, and to it we can turn first. The girls, through the efforts of a hard-working few, have kept up a splendid record of achievement, better, by the way, than the showing made by most other colleges of the same size. The lamentable fact is that what work is done is done by a dozen or more girls giving all their spare time to it, while the rest persist in the old-fashioned before-the-war existence. If each girl gave ten minutes of her time each day to Red Cross work, think of the results. It would treble the present output.

How many men are devoting their time to something in the way of war work? They are even fewer than the women. This applies to faculty members as well as students. How many have pushed the campaigns for Liberty Loans, Students' Friendship War Fund, or Red Cross contributions? It has been the same small coterie of live workers in every case.

The fact that we must realize is that each and every one of us has a share in the duty and responsibility of the whole. The burden of helping here at home does not rest with one individual any more than with another. We cannot resign ourselves to allowing the few to do the work of the rest any more than we can send a small body of troops over to Europe and expect them, unaided and without backing, to bring back honor to us. We must get a joint feeling of responsibility.

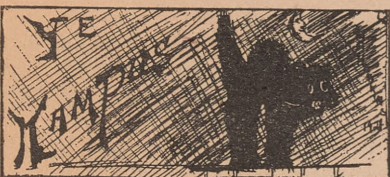
It is to the universities of the country that the mass of the people are now looking for the solutions of problems at hand and problems to come. Facts must be gathered and trained minds must organize the facts and educated men of authority must put them to use. Science and knowledge will save the country. The best brains have already been mobilized, and Nevada has had the honor of sending some good men to the government.

There are several ways of getting into the work game, and we don't need to wait to be asked. First and most essential, every college man should know exactly what he is talking about. He has ample opportunity to learn everything he wishes to know, and books, newspapers and periodicals are full of information. Go dig out what you need and then when the opportunity comes you can talk.

Next, college men should identify themselves with some movement or drive and give others the benefit of their training and knowledge. Every campaign manager is begging for help. Don't limit your efforts to your friends on the Hill but help out "down town" also.

Finally, give when asked and give willingly what you can well do without, whether it be time or money. We have given to a large extent, but more demands will be made. Some, it is true, are about to make the supreme sacrifice of giving themselves, and for them that is a large enough gift. The rest, however, should give in time and money to an equal amount, if possible.

These have been general statements and have just hinted at a few opportunities. Concrete and specific outlets will present themselves before we are ready. When they do, do your bit.



IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Again the well worn slogan has been justified and one more worthy young man has found this out through the columns of the Sagebrush. "Dutch" Berning now has literally flocks of fair damsels flocking around him. Only one month ago he was advertising frantically for a "Jane" through the friendly medium of the Kampus Kat. Tel-a-phone, tel-a-graph, tell a woman, or tell the Kampus Kat your troubles.

LOST

Comptroller Gorman has lost somewhere in the intricacies and red tape of his irreproachable and sacred office a check to the sum of \$550. Finder please report at once and save our reputations.

THE OFFICE FORCE.

Ye old Kampus Kat heard much cheap gossip from his back yard fence near the library in the wee small hours of the other afternoon, which caused him to drag his tail on the ground and slink away with shame. Said a certain girl to another, "Do you know—te he—a certain fellow at Lincoln Hall asked about seven girls to go with him to the Freshman Glee and all of them turned him down, so he never even showed at the dance"—and so went the word from one to the other. Ye Kat has been prowling around this campus for some time and he has not yet been able to see why any of the girls have any room to be so particular. Then, too, girls, remember it is war times and other events will be following soon, so beware!

"Tis easy enough to giggle and grin When the jokes are funny and full of vim,

But the student worth while Is the guy who can smile When the joke is directed at him." —Ex.

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PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi held its initiation at the home of Mrs. Prince Hawkins on Saturday afternoon. After the initiation ceremony all the members enjoyed a banquet at the Century Club, at which toasts were given by the new members, by active girls, and by the alumnae. Impromptu stunts and singing of Pi Phi songs followed the banquet. The girls initiated were Gladys Dunkle, Agnes Jensen, Hazel Hall, Virginia Higgins, Edna Clausen, Margaret Fairchild, Shirley Stewart and Ruth Billinghamurst.

D. K. T. INITIATION

The initiation of D. K. T. was held at five o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. Humphreys and was followed at seven o'clock by a dinner in honor of the new members. The colors, corn-flower blue and apricot, were carved out in table decorations of blue maline daffodils and soft shaded candles. Those present were: Mesdames E. E. Wardin, S. W. Belford, A. E. Hill, and the Misses Magdalena Bertschy, Laura Ambler, Alice Kincaid, Grace Fuss, Fru Wortham, Helen Fuss, Orva Clark, Neva Clark, Helen Mace, Luella Murray and Esther Crump.

I. O. A. O. RECEPTION

Mrs. A. E. Turner entertained the I. O. A. O.'s and a company of friends Saturday afternoon at a delightful tea. The rooms were tastefully decked with the sorority colors—crimson and cream—and were made fresh with a profusion of early flowers. During the afternoon vocal selections were rendered by Miss Emily Burke, assisted at the piano by Miss Marie Pohle and Miss Nevada Higgins, assisted by Miss Hulda Shartel. A reading was given by Miss Lulu Hawkins.

The list of guests include Mrs. W. E. Clark, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. J. D. Layman, Mrs. Frank Lee, Mrs. B. D. Billinghamurst, Mrs. Robert Price, Mrs. Prince Hawkins, Mrs. Silas Ross, Mrs. Sardis Summerfield, Mrs. Peter Frandsen, Mrs. H. W. Hill, Mrs. R. Adams, Mrs. M. Adams, Mrs. H. Boardman, Mrs. F. C. Lincoln, Mrs. Chas. Haseman, Mrs. Stephen Lockett, Mrs. Fred Wilson, Mrs. C. Knight, Mrs. F. Humphrey, Mrs. A. A. Codd, Mrs. George Steiner, Mrs. H. A. Kimmel, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. F. R. Pargellis, Mrs. H. W. Hartman, Mrs. C. A. Jacobson, Mrs. Blaney, Mrs. J. Scragham, Mrs. Kate Pohle, Mrs. E. C. Galsgie, Mrs. H. M. Wagner, Mrs. J. C. Brumley, Mrs. W. D. Trout, Mrs. Greenough, Miss Louise Sissa, Miss M. E. Mack, Miss Millicent Sears.

The members, the Misses Lois Kimmel, Marie Pohle, Georgiana Steiner, Bonnie Stephens, Hulda Shartel, Donna Dyke, Salome Riley, Mildred Griswold, Phyllis Brown, Thelma Bradshaw, Lela Halsell.

The pledges, the Misses Lavina Shields, Lela Sloan, Lulu Hawkins, Lessie Wardle, Jennie Howson, Nevada Higgins, Emily Burke, Mildred Griswold.

I. O. A. O. PARTY

The Pohle home was the scene of a charming affair last Friday evening when the I. O. A. O.'s entertained at a valentine party and conferred the first degree upon their pledges. After the initiation ceremonies the guests entered the dining room, where a dainty supper was served. The table was most attractive with valentine place cards and flowers. Stunts and dancing occupied the remainder of the evening.

There were present the patronesses, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. J. D. Layman, and Mrs. A. E. Turner; the members, the Misses Lois Kimmel, Marie Pohle, Georgiana Steiner, Salome Riley, Mildred Griswold, Bonnie Stevens, Hulda Shartel, Donna Dyke, Thelma Bradshaw, Phyllis Brown and Lela Halsell; the pledges, the Misses Lavina Shields, Lela Sloan, Lessie Wardle, Jennie Howson, Lulu Hawkins, Nevada Higgins, Emily Burke, and Mildred Brainerd.



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FRESHMAN GLEE
Last Friday evening the Freshman Glee was held in the university gymnasium, which was given a valentine setting by means of strings and strings of little red hearts. A good time was enjoyed by everybody, from the freshmen up to the staid seniors. The patronesses were Mrs. A. E. Turner, Mrs. Charles Haseman, Miss Margaret Mack and Miss Louise Sissa.

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Pat Riley, '16, was a visitor on the campus last week for a few days. Pat has been engaged in ranching at Yerington since graduating.

Over 5000 bulletins dealing with potato crops, silage and home gardening will soon be ready for distribution by the government.

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THE GRAND

This week's bills at the Grand are all headliners and should be attractive to all classes of picture fans. Today, Wednesday and Thursday, a special eight-act film production of the famous melodrama, "The Whip," will be the attraction. It will be remembered that the stage production of this play was presented at the Majestic theatre three years ago by Hurst Bros. The picture is said to be the greatest thriller ever filmed. There is a smashing big train collision, a wonderful race between an auto and a train, scenes of some exciting horse races, an automobile crash, and numerous big dramatic scenes.

Friday and Saturday dainty Marguerite Clark in "The Seven Swans" will be the attraction. It is a fairy tale and is said to surpass her previous big success, "The Seven Dwarfs." The story of "The Seven Swans" is entirely different and should not be confused with "The Seven Dwarfs."

Sunday's attraction at the Grand will be the first of the Russian art films, "The Painted Doll." It is a drama of great strength in plot, cast and production and is a feature well worth while. Three of the most famous stars of the Russian dramatic stage are featured in the play.

The wonderful Burton Holmes Travelogues are a weekly feature at the Grand, being shown every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The Hearst-Pathe newspapers are shown on Sunday and Monday and on Friday and Saturday.



Last Wednesday was a discusional meeting for the Y. W. C. A. girls. Helena Shade led the meeting and the subject chosen was "The Challenge of the Present Crisis." Grace Fuss played an instrumental solo.

The freshmen girls will have charge of the meeting of this week and it will be led by Doris deHart.

DISCUSSION CLUB ORGANIZED BY PROFESSOR THOMPSON

In an attempt to establish a men's discussion club on the campus, Prof. Thompson met with a number of students at Lincoln Hall last week. An effort is being made to bring as many students as possible into the club, which will hold discussions on any subject desired. Meetings will be held Thursday night at Lincoln Hall at 6:30, and all men are invited to attend.

MAJESTIC

A picture of more than ordinary interest will be presented at the Majestic Wednesday and Thursday this week, entitled "Scandal," the magazine story by Cosmo Hamilton. The story, which no doubt is known to a large number of theatre patrons, is of considerable importance, showing, as it does, the terrific complications that may ensue by a tiny little lie thoughtlessly told. In addition to this striking story is the fact that a new screen star, Constance Talmadge, the 19-year-old sister of Norma, makes her first stellar appearance. To picture fans who remember Intolerance they will never forget the daring little girl who drove the mad chariot race to warn her lover of the attack soon to be made upon them. It is quite a wide step from Intolerance to the society "Scandal," but Constance Talmadge takes that step most beautifully. The vaudeville olio will include the Brincks Models, in famous staturary posing and act that headlined at the Hippodrome last week; Tom Galloway, black-face comedian, and Leo, the street urchin, violinist, complete the olio. Of course there is a Big V comedy and an educational picture also. Friday and Saturday will introduce for the first time in Reno the most eccentric actress in the world, Eva Tanguay, in her first picture production, "The Wild Girl." Eva Tanguay has received the highest salary ever paid in vaudeville and for 104 weeks never left the Metropolis. Just what she can do in pictures "The Wild Girl" will show. A Christie comedy and Robert Bruce Educational will be run, while Waimen and Berry, a lady and gentleman due, rattle off any selection called by the audience regardless of how old or how new the selection desired. As a trick violinist Mr. Waimen ranks high, while his partner, Miss Berry, and her pianologue stunt have headlined many seasons. Tony Peccitti, a handsome Italian accordionist, extracts from that instrument most wondrous music, while Jess and Dell present a complete manikin show—the first time the Majestic has had an attraction of this class. Next Sunday big melodramatic production, "The Ship of Doom."

LESTER MOODY LEAVES TO JOIN AVIATION CORPS

Lester Moody, '20, left last night for the coast to join the enlisted men's section of the aviation corps. Moody was assistant business manager of the Sagebrush and a member of the Phi Delta Tau fraternity. He has been prominent in student affairs and was taking the mechanical engineering course.

TRI-DELTS STAGE A UNIQUE SOCIAL EVENT

Military Entertainment Provided for Guests in Improved French Setting.

Last Saturday night the Delta Delta Delta sorority held one of the most unique and original social events of the year.

The ballroom of the Overland hotel was the scene of the occasion and it was arranged to a setting of a house in France for the entertainment of the American boys coming in for a rest after fighting in the trenches. The boys, as requested, came dressed in their cadet uniforms, and the girls, who were all costumed in Red Cross, Indian, Hawaiian and oriental dress, were there to meet them as they arrived. Several cosy nooks graced the room and in one corner a gypsy fortune teller had her stand, where all the innermost secrets of the heart, together with the past, present and future were revealed. A recess at the hall entrance was made into a refreshment room, where dainty delicacies, consisting of sandwiches and punch, were served throughout the evening by the girls. Dancing was the chief pleasure of the occasion, and after the last strains of Home, Sweet Home had died away and the guests and hostesses were departing for their homes all were unanimous in their expression of a most enjoyable evening. The music was furnished by Newton Jacobs and Mr. Mack.

The hostesses were: Eva Hale, Adele Norcross, Emma Lou Singer, Grace Harris, Zelma Francis, Edna Greenough, Elaine Harris, Marion Lombard, Leila Ogilvie, Blanche Garrison, Marguerite Pollans, Nellie MacWilliams, Francis Heward, Ileen Greenough, Doris deHart, Bonita Jansen, Eleanor Turley, Alethea Hillhouse.

The guests and patronesses were: Mrs. Jessie Greenough, Miss Mabel Larcombe, Mrs. Frank Hebbard, Miss Ross, Mrs. Bernice James, Miss Mila Coffin, Miss Ruth Larcombe, Miss Charlotte Towle, Miss Ted Singer, Messrs. Harry Stephens, Charles Bowen, George Hopkins, Elmer Howard, Ralph Lattin, Wallace Walter, M. T. Smith, Lester Moody, Al Cahlan, Wm. Stickney, Leslie Ballou, Abner Sewell, Gordon Harris, Charles Gooding, Sanders, Everett Gooding.

Friday afternoon the Women's League entertained Mrs. Aurelia Reinhardt at a tea at Manzanita. A number of downtown ladies were present, as well as the majority of the university girls.

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There was a young hombre named "Skip"

Who over a jitney did flip,
He was favored by chance
By a horseshoe in his pants,
Or he would have come out as a "crip."
—Ima Nutt.

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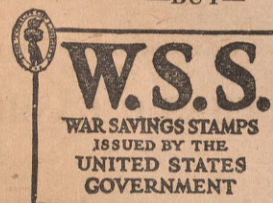
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GRADUATE OF PROSPECTORS' SHORT COURSE EXPRESSES AP-
PRECIATION FOR OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED BY THE UNI-
VERSITY OF NEVADA TO THE MEN OF THE STATE.

To President Clark and those mem-
bers of the Faculty of the Univer-
sity of Nevada whose services made
possible whatever measure of suc-
cess may result from the Prospec-
tors' Short Course of 1918.

Gentlemen:
As a member of the class that has
just taken your short course for pros-
pectors, I am taking the liberty of
addressing you as follows:

Had the class suspected that the
course was to conclude in the some-
what formal manner which it did and
that certificates were to be issued, as
they were on Friday last, accom-
panied by an address by the president,
I am sure there would have been some
arrangement made to insure some sort
of fitting response by the class. As it
was, we were taken completely by sur-
prise, struck speechless, as it were, so
that all we were capable of was the
offering of a vote of thanks to you
for what had been done for us, and
this in a more or less halting and con-
fused manner. I feel impelled, there-
fore, as a matter of personal obliga-
tion, to set forth a few thoughts to
indicate appreciation of the work done
by the university for the benefit of
those who have not had the advantages
of a regular college training, but
whose work demands some acquaint-
ance with the best accepted theories
pertaining to the quest and recogni-
tion of the commercial minerals occur-
ring in the country we live in.

While recognizing the difficulties in-
separable from an effort to present
but a few of the leading thoughts in-
volved in the many-sided business of
prospecting in a four-weeks' course it
must be conceded that you have dealt
with the matter in a very appealing
and understandable way.

Professor Lincoln took us over a
great variety of topographical and
geological situations, pointing out, as
we went along, the more salient fea-
tures having a bearing on our busi-
ness. True, some of the trails were
long and rugged, and there were many
places where we had to halt for breath
while endeavoring to mentally grasp
the situation. At other points along
the way there was hardly a sign of a
foothold for the unpracticed layman.
In these places our leader, well accus-
tomed to such conditions, sped on with
almost uncanny alertness and certitude,
leaving our stumbling feet far
behind, and many a time he had to
come back to us and cut a few helpful
hitches in the sidehill so we might get
a stepping place thereon.

Then, led by Professor Jones, who
proved himself a master guide, we
were led, geologically, through an un-
measurable distance. He took us
straight down to the uttermost Plu-
tonian shores, helped us in every pos-
sible way in our attempts to visualize
what had occurred there long eons ago,
and thence leading us, step by step, up
to present day conditions, showing us,
as clearly as the rather inexact phil-
osophy of the subject admits of, what,
why and the wherefore of our ore-
occurrences. And it is due to Profes-
sor Jones to say that the class con-
siders him an ideal blend of the peda-
gogue and practical man. It is always
refreshing to the lay mind, wishing to
obtain a little schooling, to find a
schoolmaster with a human side; one
who can enter fully and sympathet-
ically into the heart and soul of the
pupil and who can see the point at
issue from both teacher's and pupil's
viewpoint.

Professor Palmer did not have as
much to do with us as we could have
wished. We became just sufficiently
acquainted with him to want to know
him better. As it was, he gave us, as
thoroughly as the term would allow,
an insight into quantitative analysis,
in addition to giving us a start along
geological lines during the first week
of the course.

Professor Adams introduced us to a
few of the manifold mysteries of
chemistry, which hinted at the results
possible in that science by masters of
the art. From him it was possible to
get some intimation of the immense
bearing his profession has on the for-
mation in and recovery from nature
of those elements so essential to our
modern civilization.

It was truly a joy and a delight to
be permitted to sit, if only for a few
fleeting moments, at the feet of Pro-
fessor Frandsen and learn a few ele-
mentary things about ourselves; to be
enabled to realize, as David did, that
we are "fearfully and wonderfully
made," and to be advised of a few of
the more important things relating to
the care and preservation of the hu-
man body.

Mr. Palmer also contributed his
share to the general edification of the
class by enlightening us, to some ex-
tent, on the subject of gas engines,
their vagaries and general cussedness.
And then it would be unpardonable
to omit referencé to the facilities pro-
vided to instruct us on such related
subjects as Mining Law, Surveying
and First Aid. Mr. Lewers showed us
how to locate a claim; a competent
surveyor illustrated how it could be
surveyed, both above and below
ground, while Dr. Sullivan showed us

how, in case anyone was injured in a
quarrel over extra-lateral rights or
otherwise he could be best dealt with
until the doctor arrived.

Altogether it may be said that there
was a wide range of subjects, treated
in a delightful and instructive way by
masters, and comprehended into the
short space of four weeks in a most
effective and ingenious manner. If we
have failed to obtain lasting benefit
from this course it is ourselves alone
who are to blame.

It has been said that "a little learn-
ing is a dangerous thing." In my own
case I am going to try to avoid any
possible danger that might accrue
from this course by arguing that I am
merely supplementing a "little pre-
viously possessed by some more." And
therefore, as the Scotchman has it,
"many micles make a muckle." Per-
haps, though, if this plan should be
carried on indefinitely one might be-
come top-heavy, and that would be de-
plorable, of course. One should know
when to stop, I suppose.

It has been stated that any sugges-
tions will be welcomed that may tend
to make the course with future classes
more efficient. The hardest part of
any scheme such as this short course
is the start. A good start appears to
have been made and the scheme is to-
day in splendid shape.

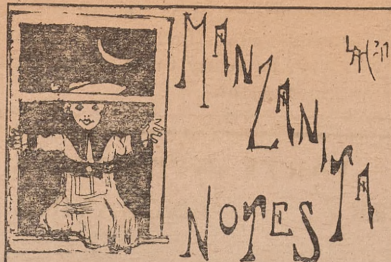
As I write there is just one thing
that occurs to me that may perhaps be
worth setting down. I think the most
important thing a prospector should
know, after discovering a "prospect"
and considering it geologically, is the
character of its mineral content. To
determine this some measure of knowl-
edge of qualitative analysis is neces-
sary. The average prospector cannot
hope or expect to become an assayer,
nor is it particularly essential that he
should be; but he should be able to
determine, with some degree of exacti-
tude, just what minerals his ore con-
tains. If he were taught how to use a
blow-pipe and given some instruc-
tion regarding the use and effects of
the more common re-agents he would
be really better equipped for his field
work than if he had dabbled around the
laboratory getting a more or less hazy
insight into quantitative analysis.

Even if he became fairly proficient in
assaying the rather expensive outfit
indispensable for good work would
prohibit its use under ordinary pros-
pecting conditions, whereas the blow-
pipe outfit and a few common re-
agents are very cheap as to first cost,
are easily transported and are of
prime importance in determining what
sort of minerals are being observed. I
give you this for whatever considera-
tion it may deserve.

The day of the prospector, as we
have hitherto known him, is past. In
years gone by we have thought of him
as an ordinary sort of person, having
some little knowledge of ores and
rocks, straying over the country, al-
ways accompanied by one or more bur-
ros, pick, pan and shovel, and provi-
sions enough to last him for the trip.
In his day it was rather easy to de-
tect likely looking prospects—they
existed at the surface. Now these sur-
face showings are most all taken, and
the majority of them either worked
out as mines or abandoned as useless.
It is therefore evident that anyone
who goes into the hills from now on
in quest of mining prospects must be
better equipped mentally and scientifi-
cally than was necessary in the days
of yore. Your institution recognizes
this and is lending itself towards aid-
ing the man who is willing to fit him-
self for this work. This aid is most
timely and deserves high praise.

In conclusion I wish to apologize for
the, perhaps, undue length of this let-
ter. When I started it I had only in
mind the expression, in few words, of
my appreciation of what your short
course was capable of, and now I find
myself near the end of the third page.

With heartiest good wishes for you
in the future, and with best personal
regards, I am,
Most cordially yours,
(Signed) EDWARD W. RALPH.



BEHIND THE SCENES

How we study.
Scene—Any room.

Time—Any night.
Frosh to senior roommate—Say,
when you took this did—

Senior—Suppose you travel in your
own canoe for awhile. Don't disturb
me. I'm concentrating.

Silence. Senior gazes at wall with
dreamy eyes. Frosh looks intently at
some most peculiar drawings in her
hygiene notebook.

Frosh—Gosh, I'm starved.
Senior—There's some coffee in a
can under my red hat.

Frosh—I need something more fill-
ing than that.

Senior—Well, that's a beginning.
You might invite the bunch in. Tell
them we'll furnish the drinks but
they'll have to bring their eats.

Frosh—You've got a pretty good
head for a senior. (She starts for the
door.) Farewell. Prepare for a
feast.

Senior to disappearing frosh—Go
get Peg and tell her not to forget her
"perc."

After a few minutes frosh re-enter
bringing a loaf of bread almost full
sized. Behind her come several more
girls with a percolator, some snails
and a bag of cough drops.

Frosh—We ought to have a toaster.
Chorus—Go get one. Sue has one.
Frosh disappears again.

Peg—We shall have butter.

Senior—Ask and ye shall receive.
She removes several magazines and
papers from a stand and pulls out a
plate of butter, "age unknown but still
living." I wonder how long this butter
has been on Salome's shelf?

Enter Sally, a studious frosh with a
notebook and a jar of jam.

Girls—Hello, Sally, did you come to
eat, too.

Sally (with serious air): Yes, but I
must study a little.

She sits down in a corner and con-
centrates on her notebook.

Frosh enters with discouraged air—
I can't find a toaster. Gert is using
hers, Gladys isn't home; I wouldn't
ask that old Marge for hers, and some-
body borrowed Sue's a week ago and
hasn't returned it. I hate people who
borrow things and never are consider-
ate enough to return them. That's
one thing I always do—return things
as soon as I'm through with—oh, kids!
(She swoons on the couch) "Kids," in
a weak voice, "I borrowed that my-
self. It's under my dresser."

Senior—Come on, frosh (to the stu-
dious one). Time to eat.

Studious One—Well, I know that
lecture. I have just three more to do
—the respiratory system—

First frosh—Oh, I know that. The
blood flows through the culinary veins
to the respiratory articles—
Chorus—Raspberry.

Everything in sight is eaten. The
guests depart. Senior takes up her
book.

Frosh, with a yawn—Guess I'll do
hygiene before breakfast. Call me
early, mother dear. Good night.
Curtain.

MANDOLIN CLUB TO BE RE-ORGANIZED

No Outside Director to Be Engaged,
and Meeting Night Changed to
Sunday Afternoons.

The University Mandolin Club held
its first meeting for this semester last
week. The club is smaller in number
than last semester, and decided, there-
fore, to give up the outside director
who had been engaged up to this time.
The meeting time has been changed
from Thursday night to five-forty-five
Sunday evening. It is the plan of the
club to give a "gow house scud" dur-
ing the semester, and practice will be
carried on with this purpose in view.

Patronize the advertisers who pat-
ronize your paper.

THIRD STAR DARKENED ON THE SERVICE FLAG

Walter Wise, '18, Dies of Pneumonia
at Camp Kearney While in
Engineers' Corps.

News came last week that Nevada
had suffered the loss of one more man
in the service through death. Walter
Wise died very suddenly the sixteenth
of last month of pneumonia which he
contracted on duty in the engineers'
corps at Camp Kearney.

Wise was a member of the class of
'18 but left school last May to enlist
in the service. He was taking the
mining engineering course and there-
fore entered the branch of the service
in which his training would be a benef-
it. He has been stationed at Camp
Kearney since that time.

The death of Wise makes the third
Nevada man to die in the service.
Neal Taylor and Tom Edsall were the
other two.

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ments and notices.



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T. R. CHEATHAM DRUGS AND TOILET GOODS

A Glimpse of Spring

The windows of this store now showing

Spring Coats Spring Suits
New Silks

New materials for tailored suits—New hosiery—New
Neckwear, always the new things first—here

Palace Dry Goods House