

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH



VOL. XXV

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1918

No. 21

GIRLS FAIL TO SHOW CHAMPIONSHIP MATERIAL

TRIP TO COAST ENDS DISASTROUSLY FOR NEVADA GIRLS, WITH A DEFEAT IN EVERY GAME PLAYED.

SUFFER THREE DEFEATS

CALIFORNIA GIRLS PROVE TOO HUSKY FOR LIGHTER OPPONENTS, AND LACK OF CONDITION ACCOUNTS FOR POOR SHOWING.

The "bacon" can stay in California as far as the girls are concerned, for three games in a row against the best teams of the coast colleges resulted in three defeats in a row. In every game the girls exhibited a poor game and did not play up to standard in any game. This was partly accounted for by the hard schedule, with three games in succession, and partly by the hardships of being continually on the way from one contest to another. The game at Stanford was the best game, and Nevada fought hard and was defeated in a good fast game, but the other teams could undoubtedly be beaten by Nevada on her home court. There may be an opportunity to play Stanford at Nevada next week again, if present plans materialize.

Pacific Game

In a somewhat slow game, marked by continued fouling on both sides, the College of Pacific girls defeated Nevada by a score of 35 to 18. Pacific possessed a rare combination of weight and speed, against which Nevada was unable to hold its own. A tall forward, whose best play was standing still and calmly tossing a basket while the guards frantically jumped to intercept, was responsible for every foul goal but two.

The sagebrush girls were also called on technical fouls, and with a referee of her own opinions, their opponents were given sixteen tries at the basket, ten of which were converted. Nevada had five tries, two being converted. On this account the game was slow.

The first half was about even, with the score close, 12 to 10 in favor of Pacific at the close of the half. Pacific's star forward did not get into action and Nevada was working good team work, with Fuss and Harris finding the basket at every opportunity.

The next period, however, saw the havoc created by the tall forward, and while Tidmarsh ran up 16 points Nevada secured only eight. While Pacific took heart, Nevada slacked up, and with the fouling, it was disastrous. Riley took a maximum of fouls and was replaced by Shartel in the second half. The ball was secured at touch by Pacific and kept in her territory most of the time, with Nevada on the defense. The final score was 35 to 18.

That night Pacific entertained the visitors and next morning the team left for Palo Alto to play Stanford in the second game of the trip.

Stanford Also Wins

The game with Stanford was also a defeat, but it was easier to take, since Stanford undoubtedly had a better team and the game was not marred by the referee's whistle. It was played in the open on a cement court before a large and appreciative audience. The court was of cement and several

Bob Carter is in San Francisco taking examinations for entrance in the navy.

bruises and burns resulted from contact with the rough surface.

Like the Pacific game, it was nip and tuck the first half, and then a defensive game for Nevada the second half. There were few fouls and it made a good game. Stanford was fast and, like Pacific, pinned her faith on one forward of stalwart size, who came home nobly with the bacon.

A 11 to 7 score was fought out the first half and Stanford was in the lead and going strong. Nevada was playing good also and Harris was finding the basket. The pace began to tell before the half was over, however, but the Nevada girls managed to finish strong.

Stanford started the second half with a rush and things began to look bad for Nevada. The Nevada forwards missed several good opportunities to score and Stanford had the ball most of the time. Both sides exhibited some good team work, passing the ball down the whole field time after time. The Nevada guarding was a little ragged at times and gave the Stanford shooters a chance to convert some hard tries. Two fast girls at center also had the edge on the Nevada players and played some pretty teamwork. Dunkle became ill near the close of the game and was replaced by Billinghurst at running center. The game ended with a score of 23-7.

Mills Next Victor

The last game of the trip was played at Mills College in Oakland and it capped the climax of the string of defeats. Mills placed a good team on the court, but in addition to that the Nevada girls did not appear to be in good condition and were playing in very poor form.

The Nevada team, largely through the efforts of Fuss, scored 15 points the first half to Mills' 10. The second half was a different story, with Mills running up a score of 28 while Nevada managed to get in another basket and a free throw. The guards were not working well together and allowed too many attempts at baskets, most of which Mills converted. Neither did the forwards do anything the second went in the second half. Score was 28-18.

Clausen at touch center injured her foot in the game and was replaced by Shartel. The Mills' style of play of using two side centers gave Shields an opportunity to play in one of those positions, and she did well. Organ went in the second half.

The following is the lineup: Forwards, Helen Fuss, Rose Harris; centers, Edna Clausen, Gladys Dunkle; guards, Isabelle Slavin, Salome Riley. Substitutes, Lavina Shields, Ruth Billinghurst, Hallie Organ, and Lois Kimmel.

ANNUAL LINCOLN HALL PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT

Manzanita Hall Girls to Be Entertained Sumptuously by Lincoln Hall Hosts.

The annual Lincoln Hall party or "open-house" to the girls of Manzanita Hall will be held next Friday night. All the rooms in the hall will receive the cleaning of their lives so that the girls cannot see how a man lives when he is left alone. After a tour of inspection, dancing and stunts will take up the evening until the big banquet comes off.

During supper talks will be made to the assembly by several students and faculty members. This party is always one of the big events of the year and is looked forward to with pleasure by the inhabitants of both halls.

The United States government has sent out bulletins asking women, and particularly college women, to enlist in the service as tractor drivers to work on the farms. According to these bulletins, women are especially adapted to that work.

GOT THERE FIRST

Registrar—And are you the oldest of the family?
Frosh—Nope. Pa and Ma are both older than I am.—Chaparral.

NEVADA A MEMBER OF UNIVERSITY UNION

Enrolled in Organization to Help University Men in Service in France.

The president of the University of Nevada has enrolled the university as a member of the American University Union in Europe. This union was organized in 1917 by a number of American college men in France, and has grown so steadily that now they have among the membership over one hundred leading American universities and colleges. The general object of the Union is to meet the needs of American university and college men and their friends who are in Europe for military or other service in the cause of the allies.

The Union has taken over for its headquarters the Royal Palace Hotel, Place du Theatre, Paris, and here is provided at moderate cost a home with the privileges of a club for American college men and their friends in war service in France. The facilities include an information bureau, writing and newspaper room, library, dining and bedrooms, baths, social features, opportunities for physical recreation, entertainment, medical service, etc. The aim is further to provide a headquarters for the various bureaus already established, or about to be established, in France by representative American universities, colleges and technical schools. Through its intelligence bureau, institutions, parents or friends will be aided in securing information about college men in all forms of war service, reporting on casualties, visiting the sick and wounded, and in general serving as a clearing house for information.

The University of Nevada has forwarded to the Paris headquarters direct a list of all university faculty members and students now in war service, and notice will be sent to as many Nevada boys in France as can be reached that the University of Nevada is a member of this Union and they are to make their headquarters there if passing through Paris or on furlough there.

The quota of 386 men from Nevada to enlist as shipbuilders will probably be filled this week. Dean Knight of the agricultural department is responsible for the success of the campaign and has been in charge of the recruiting forces in Nevada.

Over 14,000 physicians have been commissioned in the United States army.

Try those hot soups at the fountain of N. E. Wilson Co., Inc.

BUY SAVINGS STAMPS TO STAMP OUT WAR

Campaign Starts on the Hill to Sell Thrift Stamps.

The sale of War Savings Stamps has started in earnest among students and faculty and the campaign will be pushed this week by posters, lectures, and all sorts of publicity. The campus is covered with attractive posters and each professor is devoting a part of the lecture period to a discussion of the saving and loan features of the stamps. Talks will also be made to the students at Manzanita Hall and Lincoln Hall, and everything possible will be done to push the sales. Comptroller Gorman is in charge of the sales and students and faculty should buy through his office.

War Savings Stamps are the answer of a great democracy to the demand for a democratic form of government security. They are "little baby bonds." Like Liberty Bonds, they have behind them the entire resources of the government and people of the United States. They have the additional advantage that they steadily increase in value from the date of purchase until the date of maturity, and this increase is guaranteed by the government. These stamps are issued in two denominations, the 25-cent stamp and the \$5 stamp.

"For the convenience of investors a 'Thrift Card' is furnished to all purchasers of 25-cent stamps. This card has spaces for 16 stamps. When all the spaces have been filled the Thrift Card may be exchanged for a \$5 stamp at post offices, banks, or other authorized agencies by adding 12 cents in cash prior to February 1, 1918, and one cent additional each month thereafter.

When you purchase a \$5 stamp, you must attach it to an engraved folder known as a 'War Savings Certificate' which bears the name of the purchaser and can be cashed only by the person whose name appears upon the certificate, except in case of death or disability. This certificate contains 20 spaces. If these are all filled with War Savings Stamps between December 3, 1917, and January 31, 1918, the cost to the purchaser will be \$82.40, and on January 1, 1923, the government will pay the owner of the certificate \$100—a net profit to the holder of \$17.60. This is based on an interest rate of four per cent compounded quarterly from January 2, 1918. The amount of War Savings Stamps sold to any one person at any one time shall not exceed \$100 (maturity value), and no person may hold such stamps or War Savings Certificates to an aggregate amount exceeding \$1,000 (maturity value)."

COAST GAMES RESULT IN DISASTER FOR NEVADA

DAVIS GAME ONLY CONTEST IN WHICH VARSITY DISPLAYS ANY BASKETBALL ABILITY AND POOR SHOWING MADE IN GAMES THAT SHOULD HAVE BEEN EASY VICTORIES.

NEVADA SCORES 103 POINTS TO OTHERS 109

STANFORD AND CALIFORNIA PUT UP POOR GAMES BUT ARE MATCHED BY NEVADA. POOR CONDITION CAUSED BY HARD TRIP.

Without exhibiting much of the ability seen upon the Nevada court, the varsity basketball team went down to defeat three times in the series on the coast and triumphed once by a great score over the Davis team. The one victory, however, was not enough to sweeten the cup of bitterness of being beaten by teams of inferior quality. St. Mary's was without a doubt the better team, and against St. Mary's the Nevada boys put up a hard fight and the game was better than the score seems to indicate. The game against Davis was easily gathered in and hopes ran high for the next games. An easy victory over Stanford was snatched away in a few minutes of loafing by Nevada, and almost the same thing happened at California. These two teams were as surprised to win as Nevada was to lose so easily.

Davis Defeated

The game at Davis was played on a slippery floor, which was a handicap at first but later speeded up the game. After three minutes of play Savage started the scoring for Nevada. After that the game was cinched, with the Aggies on the defensive and unable to get close enough to their goal to shoot. Savage, Waite and O'Brien played splendid team work and the big center dropped eight baskets in the first half. The Davis players made the mistake of leaving Savage free and concentrated on the forwards, only to find Savage the most dangerous. The first half ended 28 to 4, Davis, making the 4 points on free throws.

The second half Nevada went into the game with only one thing in view and that was to take things easy and save themselves for the coming contests with California, St. Mary's and Stanford. The game therefore turned into an easy defensive game for Nevada, with the Aggies attempting impossible goals from all angles. With but seven minutes to play, the Aggies still had their first field goal to make. Martin played a great game at guard and intercepted ball after ball for Davis. Cessna, playing in Lattin's place after Lattin was injured, also played a good guarding game.

Gooding replaced O'Brien at forward in the middle of the second half. Cessna changed to center, Corbett took Cessna's place at guard and Pargellis substituted for Waite at forward. The new lineup met a determined team and Davis tried hard to score one basket before the game ended. The basket came towards the close of the half and

was followed by another. Nevada made 8 points in the last half and the game ended 36 to 15.

Stanford Game

The game with Stanford was a decided disappointment and a game that should have been easily gathered in by Nevada. The game started with the regular lineup of Savage, O'Brien, Martin, Waite, and Lattin. From the first it became apparent that the injuries of Savage and Lattin were going to slow them up, but the teams battled for five minutes without either side scoring.

The Crimson players started fast, while Nevada was slow warming up and getting into teamwork. O'Brien fouled with a dribble and the Stanford man converted the basket. Then Stanford was caught fouling and Waite converted. From then on the game was a succession of fouls, with Stanford getting a little the best of it. Stanford gathered in six points on fouls the first half and the sagebrushers four. Nevada was loafing on the job for part of the first half and failed to start the machine-like precision that had characterized the team in previous games.

Lattin's injured knee began to bother him, and after ten minutes of play he was replaced by Cessna. The first half ended with the score tied, 12-12, O'Brien shooting three field goals towards the end of the period.

The second half was almost a repetition of the first, with few throws as the deciding factor. It took five minutes of play to loosen the team up, and continued fouling slowed up the game. Nevada could not find the basket and failed to convert many opportunities. The team also lapsed into a defensive game and gave Stanford too many chances at field goals. The whistle blew on a score of 30 to 20 in favor of Stanford.

The game was won on converted free throws by Stanford. Moulton of Stanford garnered in 10 points out of 16 tries at free throws, while Waite threw 8 out of 11 attempts. O'Brien was going good the first half but suffered a collision with a Crimson player which slowed him up in the remainder of the game.

St. Mary's Plays Strong Game

In St. Mary's the Nevada players met a stalwart opponent. Ritchie was the point getter for the priests, and by making 26 out of the total 47 points demonstrated that he was the best man seen in coast circles. The game was fast and furious from the start (Continued on Page Four)

NEVADA FINISHES IN FOURTH PLACE

Varsity Scores 186 Points to 137 of Opponents.

As far as Nevada is concerned, the season is now finished and the results surmised. Four more games remain to be played in the California-Nevada league but they will merely decide the cellar positions. Davis plays College of Pacific February 22, College of Pacific and St. Ignatius tangle February 22, St. Mary's meets College of Pacific March 1, and St. Ignatius and St. Mary's finish the season March 9.

St. Mary's is without a doubt the winner and will finish the season with a perfect score. Stanford lost the game to St. Mary's and comes second; California was defeated by St. Mary's and Stanford and will come third, while Nevada was defeated by these teams and will come fourth. It remains with St. Ignatius, Pacific and Davis to find out who comes last.

Nevada, however, scored 186 points during the season to her opponents' 134. This is probably larger than that made by any other team in the league. Following is the table:

	League Standing		Pts.
	Won	Lost	
St. Mary's.....	4	0	1000
Stanford	4	1	800
California	4	2	666
Nevada	3	3	500
St. Ignatius.....	3	0	000
College of Pacific.....	3	0	000
Davis Farm.....	4	0	000

NOTICE
Some of the Students' Friendship War Fund pledges are still unpaid and should be attended to. Of the \$2,800 pledged, only \$2,200 has been paid in and the time set for payment was January 1.

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LYLE KIMMEL, '18.....	Editor
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

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EDITORIAL

ONE THING OVERLOOKED

We are always trying to develop and improve but there is one thing that the university has overlooked. That is a fire brigade.

How many men are there on the hill at present who, if one of the buildings here should catch fire, would know where to find the apparatus with which to fight and put it out? How many students are there here who know where the nearest fire alarm box is and the nearest hydrants? How many are there who would know how to connect and use the apparatus after once found? All who can do this can be counted on the fingers of one hand.

Because of this we should take action and believe in preparedness, although we might never have cause to profit by our organization. Why not have a fire brigade composed of men students whose business it would be to know where this apparatus is? Let us think about this, discuss it, and then get together and take action.

TRAINING AND WINNING

One great truth was painfully apparent to us last week after the trip to the coast. Although possessing what we thought were championship teams for both the men and the women in basketball, we found that they failed in the grind when up against a hard schedule with hard teams. Under normal conditions the teams sent to the coast should have come home victors in at least a majority of the games. What was the trouble? It is not hard to see now.

For years the members of teams representing Nevada have fought for positions with the hope of making the trip to play Californian teams, and once their place is assured the matter of winning becomes a secondary consideration and the trip is looked forward to as a pleasure trip gotten up for their especial benefit. That is why nearly every trip has been a disaster and teams that could have been overwhelmed on the home court have been allowed to play rings around Nevada elsewhere. It is not altogether the climate or a strange court. It is largely the attitude of the players themselves.

The University is not appropriating large sums of money to give picked parties a good time in the bay cities. Yet that is the one thing that is anticipated in making a team. This does not apply to this year's teams any more than to those of former times; it has always been a lamentable fact. We cannot help the hard schedule of playing a string of games but we can help ourselves to be moderate in the pleasures of the trip and not let the tax of too much sight-seeing sap the energies of the players.

The University expects the team to go down on the business of winning, and anything that sets a handicap on the fulfillment of that purpose should not be tolerated by the University. As stated before, this is not a reflection on the present team any more than in teams of other years, but it is easily demonstrated by the results of last week's games.

WATCH FOR NEXT WEEK

Next week's edition of the Sagebrush will be the Y. W. C. A. edition. It has been an annual custom to turn the paper over to the girls to edit as they see fit for one week during the year and the Y. W. C. A. cabinet has selected next week to break into print. Myrtle Cameron will be editor-in-chief and Hulda Shartel her assistant. A large staff has been chosen to assist also and they are working on some promising and original ideas. We wish them success and congratulate them in advance for a splendid sheet.

University students participating in the parade of last week in the recruiting campaign "downtown" were disappointed to read a two-column story of the event in the Reno papers with small mention of the part played by the university cadets. We wish that more were said of the serious work accomplished by the university for the good of the nation in place of the society items and frivolous paragraphs that usually appear in the "downtown" papers.

FACULTY SCIENCE CLUB
HEARS PAPER BY
PROFESSOR JACOBSON

The regular meeting of the Faculty Science Club was held in the Mackay building last Thursday. A paper was read by Dr. C. A. Jacobson on "The Preparation of Nitrogen and Potash for Fertilizers and Explosives." Dr. Jacobson showed the great importance of these products in agricultural as well as in lines more directly connected with the war work. He also brought out the manner of preparing them from the crude products. The lecture was illustrated by moving pictures.

PROF. SEARS CONTRIBUTES
INTERESTING ARTICLE
TO SCIENTIFIC JOURNAL

The University of Nevada is again represented in the scientific papers of the country. The latest contribution is by Assistant Professor Sears of the Chemistry department, which appears in the journal "School Science and Mathematics." The article is headed "Tungsten, Tantalum, Columbium" and its contents are largely the original work of Prof. Sears. Besides being of considerable scientific importance the paper contains much information on the teaching of the properties of these rare elements.

BREAKS THE NEWS
Silence gives consent, but no girl who consented ever kept silent long about it.

Once upon a time there was a college paragrapher whose output pleased everybody. But he died. He was too good for this world.

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Miss Georgia Damm has been ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. N. Dondero, for the past five days. She is now recovered sufficiently to be again at work.

BEHIND THE SCENES THE REST CURE

Scene—Any room.
Time—Saturday afternoon.
Characters—Two Seniors.
First Senior—"I'm so tired I can't stay awake another minute." She throws herself on the couch, buries her head in pillows, curls up under a robe and sighs contentedly.

Second Senior (this show of sublime comfort is too much for her)—"Hey, Dot, move over. I guess I'll sleep, too." First Senior isn't at all pleased but gives up about six inches of couch. There is much twisting and turning until the two are settled comfortably. Second Senior (after a short silence)—"Isn't this great? I don't believe we have ever slept in the daytime. Let's do it often, huh?"

First Senior—"Let's do it once just. Say, this couch isn't overly soft and it might be larger, too."

Second Senior—"Can't we find a better place? Let's go up to Peg's. She has a marvelous couch and she's out for the afternoon."

In a few minutes they are established on Peg's couch.

First Senior—"Guess I'll take off my shoes." She carefully untangles herself from the robes and removes her shoes. "Pat, why don't you take yours off?"

Second Senior—"Guess I will. We might take our dresses off if we don't want them to be wrecks."

First Senior—"Good idea. I hope Peg has two kimonas" (from the depths of the clothes closet). "She has."

Once more they settle themselves. Dot turns and squirms and finally says: "Dot, will you pull down the curtain?"

First Senior—"Do it yourself. You're on the outside."

Second Senior (pulling down curtain)—"We'd better set the alarm. We might oversleep. I guess Peg hasn't one. I'll borrow Marge's." She returns in a minute with the alarm. "We have just an hour and a half left. Somehow I don't feel as sleepy as I did."

First Senior—"The rest will do us good. Now I'm going to sleep. Good night."

Silence—for almost three seconds. Second Senior—"Dot, what in the world are you squirming for?"

First Senior—"My stockings bother me and I'm trying to take them off." After much wriggling two stockings fall to the floor.

All is calm and peaceful once more until—a knock at the door and in bursts an important soph. "Say, kids, got a lemon?"

Second Senior—"If I did I'd sure give it to you. Call again when we're not having our rest cure." Exit soph.

First Senior—"Oh, dear, I was almost asleep." Silence once more—the door opens softly. Enter mischief-making frosh. "Tee hee, tee hee, they sleep, bless their hearts."

Second Senior—"Frosh, if you value your life—" Frosh removes covers. Great encounter ensues and frosh is finally banished.

First Senior—"I'm going to swing on the next person who comes in here." Second Senior—"I am almost asleep. How about you?"

First Senior—"You shut up." There is a knock at the door. Pat raises up on one elbow, seizes a shoe, aims it at the door and says "Come in."

Innocent-eyed frosh enters. She looks at the shoe. "On—here—here are Peg's shoes." Hasty exit on part of frosh.

Once more the two seniors sleep—almost. The alarm rings frantically. The two seniors drag themselves out.

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"I'll try, Tom," replied the girl
"But what will you do?"—Puck.

First Senior—"Well, I'm sure I could never live through the dance tonight if I hadn't had this rest."
(Curtain)

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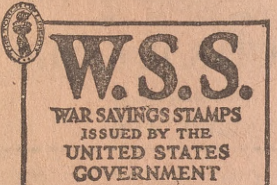
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BASKETBALL TEAM COMES HOME WITH LOSS OF THREE GAMES

(Continued from Page One)
 speed up and the two teams maneuvered over the floor without either gaining an advantage and Nevada content to let California set the pace. Both sides took pot shots at the basket and all missed. California tried time after time to get ahead of Nevada but could not hit the basket. Ragged playing and a large number of fouls on both sides characterized the first half, but neither team could convert the tries. The sagebrush guards were weak and allowed California too much freedom. The half ended before the teams began to play with the remarkably low score of 7 to 6 in favor of California. Nevada lost the opportunity to win the game by not taking the lead and rushing the ball in this half.

The second half found Nevada slowing up and missing opportunities to score. Savage began to find the basket and threw two goals, but Waite and O'Brien lost the knack. Martin and Lattin fought hard at guard but the fast Ritchie eluded them and continued to score. Cessna went into the game and replaced Savage towards the middle of the period. In this half the game began to get rough, and it was a battle royal til the last whistle. A good referee held them down somewhat, however. Nevada was guilty more than St. Mary's and the saints gathered in one point on fouls.

The game gave St. Mary's a victory of 47 to 27, but the score cannot be taken as a criterion of the game.

California Also Victors
 California did not put a good team on the floor but that didn't prevent the Golden Bear from gathering in the laurels. The California team couldn't shoot, couldn't guard and did not play any degree of teamwork but had no difficulty in profiting on the weak points of Nevada.

Three minutes were spent in warming up and getting acquainted, and California threw the first basket, which was closely followed by another by O'Brien. Then play started to

Nevada—	Davis—	Stanford—	St. Mary's—	California—
F. O'Brien	McConnell	Moulton	Ritchie	Cuffe
F. Waite	Wilson	Hood	Griffith	Salmina
C. Savage	Harper	Schwartz- beck	Scott	Anderson
G. Martin	Watson	Butt	Graf	Green
G. Lattin	McCard	Parks	McKenzie	Grul

—SUBSTITUTES—

Cessna	Boner	Williamsen	Beresford
Gooding	Brown	Johannan	
Pargellis	Bragg		
Corbett			

DISCUSSION CLUB TO HOLD MEETING

What are the causes of the war? This topic will be discussed next Thursday night at Lincoln Hall when the men's discussion club holds its next meeting. Probably every person has a different idea as to the actual causes of the war, and here is his chance to air his views. The discussion will be led by Elmer Knight, but one and all have the right to disagree with him.

Give the Sagebrush your announcements and notices.

GOW HOUSE GOZZLING

The sophomore table at the dining hall has developed a lingo all its own. Whenever a new hashier is put on to the table he or she has some job to translate the demands of the eaters in recognizable English. If there is anything that is music to our ears it is to hear Corbett yell "Shoot the cow" when he wants somebody to pass the milk. It would take a native of Patagonia to connect "cure-all" with cat-sap and camouflage with the gravy. The prize contest, though, comes when the mob starts to fight over the murphies, the horse, or the spuds and beef.



Y. W. C. A.

Once a year it is customary to give the freshmen girls charge of a Y. W. C. A. meeting, so the freshmen meeting of this year was last Wednesday. The meeting was led by Louella Murray. After piano solo by Alice Wall, Agnes Jensen and Frances Heward gave short talks on "What College Means to Me." Lois Smythe told what advice the girls could give to the new girls of next year. The meeting was closed with a hymn and the Y. W. C. A. benediction.

The advisory board will have charge of the meeting for this week. The members of the board are Mrs. Fulton, Miss Mack, Mrs. Withers, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Layman, Mrs. Hartman, Florence White, Mrs. Hood, and Mrs. Church. They have asked Bishop Hunting to speak.

Next week the Y. W. C. A. will edit the Sagebrush. Myrtle Cameron has been appointed editor-in-chief.

The mid-year Y. W. C. A. conference will be held at Stanford university February 22-24, inclusive. Nevada will be represented by Faith Maris, as annual member, Magdalena Bertschy, and Helen Cahill.

Miss Zilla Mills has been called by the Y. W. C. A. to Camp Funston as an assistant cafeteria director. She will be on Miss Wygal's staff with Miss Kempton.

CADETS GIVE SERVICES TO HELP GET RECRUITS

The university cadets paraded down town for the first time this semester last Saturday night. Preceded by the fife and drum corps of the Boy Scouts, they marched through the business section of Reno in an effort to attract the crowd to the Rialto for the patriotic rally. When they reached Virginia street, below Second, Captain Stephens put the company through a short drill.

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The suggestion has been made that the plot of ground between Lincoln Hall and the Aggie building be ploughed up and given over to members of the faculty to cultivate in garden patches.

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