

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH



UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1918

No. 22

MID-WINTER CONFERENCE OF Y. W. C. A. AT STANFORD

NEVADA WELL REPRESENTED BY FAITH MARIS, MAGDALENA BERTSCHY, HELEN CAHILL AND MARGARET KEMPER IN BIG COAST CONVENTION.

PROMINENT WOMEN SPEAK

SPEECHES AND LECTURES OCCUPY BUSY FOUR-DAY CONFERENCE OF Y. W. C. A. WORKERS OF PACIFIC COAST.

Delegates from the colleges of northern California and from the University of Nevada assembled at Stanford University February 22-24 for the mid-winter student conference of the Y. W. C. A. Among the prominent people who spoke at the conference were Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College; Dr. Noel Porter, Miss Bradford, dean of women at Stanford, and Dr. Byron Stauffer of San Francisco. Nevada was represented by Faith Maris, annual member; Magdalena Bertschy and Helen Cahill. Margaret Kemper, '17, was one of the alumnae speakers.

9:30 a. m.—"Seeing Life Whole." Student Talks: "Have We Time?"—Miss Helen Baker; "How to Begin"—Miss Martha James. 10:00 a. m.—Dr. Noel Porter: "Seeing Life Whole." 11:30-12:10—Bookstore. Girls can look over books dealing with religious association work. Lunch—Annual members with the student department.

Saturday Afternoon 1:30 p. m.—Alumnae talks (fifteen minutes each)—"Working With People"—Miss Ruth Bacon; "Parliamentary Law"—Miss Jane Abbott; "What College Activities Have Done for Me Now"—Miss Margaret Kemper; "What the World Will Ask of Us"—Miss Bradford.

2:30 p. m.—Recreation. Saturday Evening 7:00 p. m.—Banquet.

Sunday Morning All services in the Memorial church. 9:30 a. m.—Morning meeting. Devotional talks—Miss Fulton, Miss L. M. Sherman, Miss Chickering—"The World Beyond the Campus."

11:00 a. m.—Memorial Church. Dr. Byron Stauffer of San Francisco: "If I Were Twenty-one Again." 12:00 m.—Bible Class. 1:15 p. m.—Dinner. 2:45 p. m.—Vespers—"For Their Sakes."

THRIFT STAMP CAMPAIGN SHOWS HIGH RETURNS

Efforts of Students on the Hill Result in \$700 Worth Being Sold in Comptroller's Office.

The Thrift Stamp campaign waged by the University during the past week has been highly successful, according to Comptroller Gorman, who estimates the sale of Thrift Stamps through the office at about \$700 for this week alone.

During the last few days instructors have lectured to classes on the advisability of purchasing Thrift Stamps and have worn tags themselves to prove that they "practice what they preach." Thursday evening President Clark lectured to Lincoln Hall on Thrift Stamps and Mrs. Clark explained War Savings and Thrift Stamps to the girls of Manzanita.

On Friday and Saturday University students assisted in the sale of stamps down town, the girls selling Thrift Stamps and the boys tagging automobile owners who were without the little poster which said "I have been fined one Thrift Stamp."

So far the University has done very well in buying Thrift Stamps, but Mr. Gorman believes that we can do more, and that the sale of stamps through the comptroller's office should reach one thousand dollars per month. Nevada has "gone over the top" so well in every patriotic campaign so far that it will no doubt exceed expectations in this one.

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Y. W. C. A. TAKING IMPORTANT PLACE IN WAR WORK

ORGANIZATION ASSUMING RESPONSIBILITY OF SAFEGUARDING MORALS OF GIRLS IN NEIGHBORHOOD OF CAMPS AND IN THE WAR INDUSTRIES.

\$4,000,000 DEVOTED TO WORK

THIRTY-EIGHT HOSTESS HOUSES ESTABLISHED AT VARIOUS CAMPS FOR CONVENIENCE OF MOTHERS AND FRIENDS

Ever since the country faced the possibility of an active part in the European war, the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association has been confronted with an immense responsibility for helping to safeguard the moral conditions in the neighborhood of army and navy training camps, and to provide for the welfare of the women in the varied industries in the unusual conditions created by the war. The attention of the officers of the army and of the Y. W. C. A. is centered on the men within the camps. The co-operative work of women for women in communities where men are to be quartered is therefore an essential to the safeguarding of the camps.

The organization which in time of peace and under ordinary circumstances is able to carry out a program is naturally the one in which the community may turn to in time of emergency. The Young Women's Christian Association has the machinery, equipment, and the motive to make this work effective. Eager to be of service to the world in this crisis, they accepted the sudden challenge to prove their ability to help in the social, industrial and economic readjustments in the lives of our thousands of women and girls in their country, and organized a War Work Council of one hundred women, consisting in part of National Board members and field work representatives and in part of women of varied interests not at the time connected with the association. This council voted to raise a budget first of \$1,000,000, but later to \$4,000,000 when they found that the earlier one was too small to meet the demands for work among women and girls in communities adjoining United States army training camps, and mobilization centers in connection with war industries employing girls and in European countries effected by the war.

Investigation of social and economic conditions in the vicinity of military camps; the organizing of girls' clubs and their attendant educational and recreational classes; lectures given by those qualified to deal intelligently with the simple and essential problems of sex relationships and the dangers which must be met and overcome; housing problems to be worked out; the establishment of cafeterias near industrial plants employing women; and of hostess houses for the convenience of women relatives visiting soldiers in the camps; investigation and co-operation in European countries—these are a part of the preventive, constructive, educational program of the association.

In at the beginning—equipped for any crisis within two months after the declaration of war—the Y. W. C. A. opened its first hostess house for hospitality and service to women who visit men in the military camp. Since that time—the middle of June—when the hostess house for the R. O. T. C. at Plattsburg, New York, began its work, this branch of the War Work Council has extended until it includes now not only hostess houses at camps for enlisted men as well as officers, but also a house for sailors at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station; for marines in Virginia; and the latest—a house just finished at Fort Riley, Kansas, which will not only afford a place where mothers and friends may visit with the soldier during the day, but will also provide a social evening center for the nurses of the hospitals. Social centers where nurses may spend

their time when off duty are in growing request and a few of the hostess houses are now serving that purpose.

Of the 38 hostess houses already opened, and of 24 now building or being furnished and soon to be opened, every one has been constructed at the request of the commanding officer. Hostess houses everywhere have one purpose—to provide a homelike place where soldiers and their women visitors may meet. Since this is their aim, everything that will interfere with conversation is barred—formal meetings, dancing and program entertainments. These hostess houses are "manned" by paid and volunteer workers who do everything from sewing chevrons on soldiers' shirts and coats to locating one son out of the 70,000 for a lonely mother who has come to surprise her boy and has not the faintest idea where he may be. "Ask the Y. W. C. A." is a password at the camps now—and they seem to be there to meet the most extreme request.

For the younger girls, too, there is a chance to serve. In order to enlist their interests and activities, a Patriotic League has been formed; not as an organization, but as a standard to which every girl may pledge herself. This League is promoted by the Junior War Work Council—and the young girls pledge to express their patriotism by doing better than ever before whatever work they have to do, and by rendering whatever special service they can at this time to their community and country. In many instances they have become junior auxiliaries to the Red Cross and are doing one of the unoccupied couches. A few minutes later a tall young soldier, who looks as if he had just recovered from a severe illness, opens the door, looks eagerly around, and makes straight for that particular couch. It is all done very decorously, but you scent a romance just the same, so you very discreetly turn your back.

Immediately your attention is attracted by the actions of a pretty little countrified looking girl, who is sitting on the edge of a chair anxiously watching the door. Strange to say, it is another soldier, and on his entrance they immediately fly to each other's arms, much to the consternation of the hostess. They are so frank and open in their happiness that she feels it her duty to tell them very tactfully that they are attracting attention. She is completely disarmed, however, and capitulates very gracefully when the young man pleads boyishly, "Oh, Miss Clark, mayn't I just hold her hand? I'm leaving for France tomorrow."

This time you are not the only one who turns away. You look at the clock. It is almost time for retreat. The lights come on. Silken shaded brass lamps cast a soft golden glow over the little desks on the balcony above. You watch the door, and in just a little while "he" comes in, looking every inch a soldier in his new uniform. You gulp a few times to swallow the lump in your throat, and then— Later you fall in line with a hundred others, for dinner; a real dinner with "him" at the cafeteria at the left of the living room, and separated from it only by a low railing. The boys are beginning to come in—singly and doubly and in groups. One takes his place at the piano, and another, whom, you are told, had just signed up with the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company before enlisting, sings a selection from Rigoletto. For an encore the boys (every one defers to the boys) call out their favorites. "Give us 'A Long, Long Trail,' and let's have 'The Sunshine of Your Smile.'" He responds very graciously, and you wonder if he isn't a wee bit homesick when he winds up with "Take Me Back to the Shack, Where the Black-Eyed Susans Grow."

You marvel at the beauty of it all, for beautiful it is, and homelike; a place for the enlisted boys; a place where they can visit in comfort with their relatives and friends and sweethearts. But most beautiful of all is the spirit that sponsored it; the spirit of love and humanity, and of appreciation of what the boys are doing for us; the spirit of the Y. W. C. A.

THE HOSTESS HOUSE IN THE ARMY CANTONMENT

INTERESTING NARRATIVE OF A VISITOR'S EXPERIENCE IN A HOSTESS HOUSE AT CAMP LEWIS.

You have traveled hundreds of miles to see the son, or the brother, or (presumably) the sweetheart, who is at Camp Lewis, the new army cantonment of the western division. You have arrived at Tacoma, the nearest city, and seventeen miles away, at that. He is expecting you, and you find a note saying that he will meet you at the Hostess House the next evening after retreat.

You start out early in the afternoon, afraid that you will miss one minute of that wonderful visit.

On arriving at the army post you are a little bewildered at the magnitude of the thing before you—70,000 acres of prairie land, made habitable for 40,000 soldiers. You ask for the Hostess House, and are directed to a large gray house shaped like the letter "H" about two city blocks from the main entrance.

A few minutes later you step onto a long, wide cement porch, with a pergola overhead, and from there into the living room, for living room it is, with its huge cobblestone fireplace throwing out a welcoming gleam; its chintz davenported easy chairs and roomy cushioned sofas, and its beautiful baby grand placed as close as possible to the French doors, leading into the boys' own lounging room, a replica of the main living room—fireplace, piano and all—though not quite so large.

To the right and towards the back is the ladies' rest room, invitingly comfortable with its couches and its marvel of a built-in-dresser, and its dainty ivory toilet articles, all properly chained, to show that they are not meant for souvenirs.

You take an easy chair in front of the fireplace and proceed to make observations. A pretty white robed nurse, with a sweater the color of her eyes, comes in and takes a seat on one of the unoccupied couches. A few minutes later a tall young soldier, who looks as if he had just recovered from a severe illness, opens the door, looks eagerly around, and makes straight for that particular couch. It is all done very decorously, but you scent a romance just the same, so you very discreetly turn your back.

Immediately your attention is ar-

COLLEGE MEN CAN ENLIST IN NAVAL RESERVE FORCE

Opportunity Offered for College Men to Enroll in Reserve While Attending School.

A service similar to the Engineers' Reserve Corps has been established by the navy, and the University of Nevada has been made one of the accredited schools for enlistments in that branch. This branch of the navy is called the Naval Reserve and it is especially designed for men who wish to serve but remain in college and complete the course before seeing active service, meanwhile taking a preparatory course for that service. Following are the provisions for enlistment given out by the Bureau of Navigation:

1. In order to insure the future engineering men of the navy, the bureau desires to enroll under-graduate students of technical universities in the Naval Reserve force.

2. The bureau therefore directs that any under-graduate between 19 and 21 years of age who is actually taking a technical course at a technical university, and physically qualified, may be enrolled in the Naval Reserve, class 4, for general service, as seaman, second class.

3. These under-graduates will not be called to active duty until they have graduated, except in case of great emergency, which emergency the bureau at present does not foresee.

4. No promise of commission will be given these under-graduates, and when graduated and called to active service they will be examined and re-rated according to their ability and requirements of the service.

5. A partial list of technical universities in your district is enclosed herewith, and you will cause your enrolling and recruiting officers to get in touch with these universities and make such enrollments of the above mentioned men as may be possible.

6. Make special report to the bureau (letter form) as to the number of men enrolled under the above authority.

E. S. ROOT, By direction Robt. L. Russell. Subscribe for the Sagebrush.

THREE APPOINTMENTS MADE TO WEST POINT

Jacobs, Millard and Ascher Receive Appointments of Three Congressmen From Nevada.

The competitive examinations for appointments to fill the three Nevada vacancies at West Point have resulted in the appointment of Homer Millard and Newton Jacobs of Reno and Borden Ascher of Sparks.

Millard is a graduate of Reno high school and has seen active service in the Oregon state militia. He will be the representative of Senator Pittman at West Point.

Jacobs received his appointment from Representative Roberts some time ago and has been taking several courses at the University in preparation for West Point. He was a former member of the class of '20 and a prominent Glee Club man.

Borden Ascher entered the University of Nevada this year but left school to study for the West Point examinations. He received his appointment from Senator Henderson.

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Helena Shade, Magdalena Bertschy, Faith Maris, Freda Daoust, Eva Hale, Jo Damm, Hulda Shartel, Lois Moody, Dorothy Higgins, Alice Boynton, Myrtle Cameron, Mary Browder, Lela Halsell.

Student—Who wrote the "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table?" Other Student—Herbert Hoover.

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THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH

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EDITORIAL

WORKING WITH PEOPLE

One of the best lessons the war is teaching us is how to get along with people. The crumbling of class distinctions and the disappearance of the differences which have divided people in times of peace has been an outstanding effect of the war in this country. It has joined our people together by the bond of a common purpose. In addition to the unity which comes from working for the same end, there is that fellowship of understanding which grows out of the common sorrows of those at home and the common dangers of those at the front. All the women of this nation are today sharing the same fears and anxieties. With this broader sympathy which is growing up between all women there is coming not only the desire but the ability to work with people.

The capacity for smooth co-operation with people of all sorts and conditions is the first requisite for leadership. The opportunities that are open to the college woman to learn how to work with people are manifold, and the habit of working in organized groups is acquired by almost every college student. That is why the great burden of reconstruction after the war is going to rest primarily on the students of today. The present world situation is a challenge to the finest efforts in co-operation which we are able to put forth. And the great need of the world is making it easier than ever before to see the other person's point of view, and to work with him to alleviate that need. The universities of this country, and particularly the state institutions, should be training schools for co-operative effort if they are to be the centers of leadership in thought and action.

A REASON FOR A REASON

The reason that we don't go to the college meetings is that we are not interested. By the same token the reason that we are not interested is that we don't go, for strange as it may seem, it is hard to feel enthusiastic about something of which we are ignorant. Since, unfortunately, meetings are essential to the carrying on of college activities, it behooves every live student to cultivate, or at least simulate interest enough to get him to meetings which concern him as much as any other student. One's presence at a meeting (student body, women's league, or class) is the most convincing evidence of his interest in and sympathy with college activities.

S. O. S.

Over in Manzanita there is a quantity of material which is to be cut and folded into compresses that are used by the Red Cross. These compresses are being made by the Manzanita girls at the rate of about three thousand a month. They are sent in to the Red Cross in the name of the University, however, not in the name of Manzanita. Since the University gets the credit for this work, it seems only fair that the University in general should have a part in the work and not leave it entirely to the Manzanita girls. Almost every town girl has at least one hour a week which she could spend at Manzanita folding these compresses. And if every girl spent that one hour in the work, there would be a tremendous gain in the number of compresses folded. Let's show the spirit of fair play and do our share.

The following telegram is a message from Miss Wygal:
 Junction City, Kans., Feb. 25, 1918.

Miss Myrtle Cameron, Registrar's Office
 University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada.
 Miss Kempton and Miss Mills join in greeting to the woman's edition of the Sagebrush. Y. W. C. A. war work is strenuous but full of opportunities for service which satisfies. Do better than you have ever done before the regular tasks is our message to all Nevada women.
 WINNIFRED WYGAL.

HE'S IN THE NAVY

I've got to go on knitting,
 I cannot call a halt;
 You see, he's fighting bravely,
 And I must earn my salt.

ONE PLUS ONE EQUALS ZERO

A boy, a girl, and then a date,
 An evening out till very late,
 A little quiz, an empty pate,
 And then a zero sure as fate.
 —Daily Nebraskan.

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LINCOLN HALL PARTY

On the night of Washington's birthday the members of Lincoln Hall Association entertained the girls of Manzanita Hall at their annual party. After a tour of inspection a program was provided, Ira Redfern being master of ceremonies. Messrs. Conrad, Davis and Griffith presented a clever skit entitled "Studying for a Mathematics Examination," which was greatly enjoyed. The Lincoln Mandolin Club, composed of George Hopkins, Bill Holcomb and Erastus Hansen, then gave several musical numbers, which were followed by recitations by Mr. Sewell. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing to the strains of Tony's accordion. Towards the end of the party refreshments were served at a long banquet table. The party broke up at midnight, much to the sorrow of the guests, who voted the boys of Lincoln Hall fine hosts.

Many of the University girls spent a most enjoyable evening at the dance given at Elks hall Thursday in honor of the members of the 83rd Field Artillery who were passing through Reno on the way to Camp Fremont.

PRICE-LINDLEY MARRIAGE

On Wednesday evening Miss Maud Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Price, became the bride of Curtis Lindley. Mr. Lindley, the son of Judge Lindley of San Francisco, is a prominent construction engineer and a member of the American Association of Mining Engineers. Mrs. Lindley, who at one time attended the University of Nevada, was a member of Tri Delta sorority.

PLEDGE PARTY

Monday evening, at the home of Eleanor Turley on Humboldt street, the pledges of Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained the active members at a clever stunt party. After amusing their guests very much with their talent, they proved themselves to be true hostesses by serving delicious refreshments. The pledges are: Alethea Hillhouse, Bonita Jansen, Marguerite Pollans, Eleanor Turley, Hallie Organ, Ieene Greenough, Frances Heward and Doris de Hart. The active members: Emma Lou Singer, Grace Harris, Edna Greenough, Eva Hale, Marian Lombard, Elaine Harris, Adele Norcross, Zelma Frances, Claire Hofer, Leila Ogilvie, Blanche Garrison and Rose Harris.

TRI-DELTA INITIATION

Saturday afternoon, at the beautiful Clemon's home on South Virginia street, the Stars and Crescent degree, the final degree of Delta Delta Delta sorority, was conferred on the nine pledges, Marguerite Pollans, Nellie McWilliams, Bonita Jansen, Frances Heward, Ieene Greenough, Eleanor Turley, Doris de Hart, Alethea Hillhouse and Hallie Organ. After the impressive ceremony the members gathered round a delta-shaped table at the Century Club, where a delicious banquet was enjoyed. The table was artistically decorated with smilax, ferns and flowers, carried out in the colors of the sorority, silver, gold and blue. During the banquet clever toasts were given on the development of the pansy from the seed to the flower, and many Delta songs were sung. At nine o'clock dancing began and was enjoyed until 11:30 in the Century Club hall. The active members and their guests were: Adele Norcross, Zelma Francis, Edna Greenough, Eva Hale, Marian Lombard, Rose Harris, Leila Ogilvie, Blanche Garrison, Grace Harris, Elaine Harris, Emma Lou Singer and Claire Hofer; Mesdames McCormack, Pike, Ross, Reid, Clemons, Sensing, Meeker, Gilcrease, James, and Misses Milla Coffin, Gladys Hofer and Mabel Larcomb, and Messrs. Brow Gooding, Phil Herz, George Hopkins, Don Warren, Dick Bryan, Herbert Bruce, Harvey Sewell, Mahlon Fairchild, Bill Stickney, Ford Harvey, Morris Smith, Al Cahlan, Cyril Frailey, Ralph Lattin, Gordon Harris, Melvin Saunders, Everett Gooding, Harry Davis, Si Ross, LeRoy Pike, Sensing, Joe McCormick, Clemons.

I. O. A. O. INITIATION

The apartment of Mrs. A. E. Turner was the scene of one of the most enjoyable affairs of the week Saturday evening, when the I. O. A. O.'s met to confer the second degree upon their pledges. Quantities of yellow daffodils combined with greenery were used to make the rooms attractive. After the formal initiation ceremonies the girls entered the dining room, where a delightful banquet was served. Musical numbers and dancing added to the charm of the evening.

Present were the patronesses, the Mesdames George Taylor, J. D. Layman and A. E. Turner; the members, Lois Kimmel, Georgiana Steiner, Hulda Shartel, Donna Dyke, Salome Riley, Mildred Griswold, Phyllis Brown, Bonnie Stephens, Thelma Bradshaw, Lela Halsell, Marie Pohlee, Mildred Brainerd, Leila Sloan, Lavina Shields, Jennie Howson, Jessie Wardle, Lulu Hawkins, Emily Burke and Nevada Higgins.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. CLARK GIVE PARTY

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of President Clark last night by the members of the basketball teams and the executive committee. The time was well taken up by singing the college songs and letting loose a few college yells. The host and hostess requested that some Nevada songs be sung for their benefit and the response was good to hear. It has been some time since such a gathering has sung the old songs with as much vigor as burst forth last night.

A tasty luncheon followed the entertainment of the evening, with the president himself qualifying as "hasher" to his guests. Those enjoying the hospitality of President and Mrs. Clark were as follows: Mrs. Whisman, the Misses Sameth, Adele Norcross, Hulda Shartel, Rose Harris, Isabelle Slavin, Ruth Billingham, Salome Riley, Helen Fuss, Lavina Shields, Hallie Organ, Lois Kimmel, Gladys Dunkle, and Edna Greenough; the Messrs. Whisman, Cessa, Parcellis, Stickney, Kimmel, Gooding, Waite, Martin, Savage, O'Brien, Redfern, C. Gooding, Lattin, Harriman, and Corbett.

Delta Alpha Epsilon initiated two new members, Augusta Finney and Elaine Harris, at the home of Adele Norcross last Tuesday evening. The initiates entertained the old members with music and a reading. Refreshments were served and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by the twelve members of the dramatic society.

TEA FOR MISS MILLS

Last Monday afternoon Miss Sears, assisted by the Home Economics Department, gave a tea in honor of Miss Mills, who has been called to Camp Funston to take part in the Y. W. C. A. war work there. Those invited were the members of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, the Women's Faculty Club, Miss Pope, who is to be Miss Mills' successor, the faculty and students. During the afternoon about two hundred people called to bid Miss Mills goodbye. All of Miss Mills' friends regret to see her go but are glad that she can take part in this great work.

THE "LAND OF THE CLOUDS"

(Lines suggested by a trip up Mount Rose).

"Up yonder, where the mountain top
 Glistening in snowy splendor,
 Lifts its great dome to meet the sky
 And rises with its towering grandeur
 Above the lakes and quiet meadows,
 There is a world apart from ours—
 A world where peace reigns at all
 times
 (Save in the war of elements);
 And where men's hearts are roused
 From trivial thoughts and base details
 To broader purposes and bigger hopes,
 To high ideals and aspirations.
 There stirs within one's breast
 A hope that he may be and do—
 That he may count, down on this plane
 For something half as strong and true
 As the world up there inspires him to,
 In the "Land of the Clouds."
 —Ruth Murray (Nevada) '16.

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PAULINE FREDERICK in "Mrs. Dane's Defense" A Paramount Picture 5792



NORMA TALMADGE in "The Secret of the Storm Country" SELECT PICTURES

THE MAJESTIC

The Majestic presents today and Thursday a popular actress, Norma Talmadge, in "The Secret of the Storm Country." The action of the story hinges on the ancient feud between squatter and land owner. It is human and absorbing in the intensity of its appeal against class prejudice. Norma Talmadge claims to touch the highest note yet reached in her career, as the squatter's daughter. Wronged and deserted by her husband, left to rear their child under a cloud, she rises to great emotional heights, and her portrayal of Tess will win the sympathies of any audience. The scenic and instructive picture shows the big ditch in Panama and is the starting of a tour of South America—one tour each Wednesday and Thursday. A riotous Big V comedy is also on the bill, with Goodhue, dancing banjoist; Carson Brothers, acrobats extraordinary, and Helen Dobell, character vocalist. Douglas Fairbanks is the film feature Friday and Saturday in "Double Trouble," in which the likeable Doug plays a dual role—a sort of Jekyll and Hyde part, in which abundant comedy is provided, as Douglas is a good young banker as well as a tough politician, mixing up his fiancée with numerous other ladies in his political district. In fact, it required a trance medium to straighten him out. A Trip Through Hawaii No. 2 is the educational picture, and "Help! Help! Police!" the Christie comedy, with Art and Anna Owens and Manly and Marston vie for headline honors in the olio; also Helen Dobell in complete change of act. Sunday next Belle Bennett in the seven-reel superfeature, "Because of a Woman," is the film feature.

CUPID, TOO, WAS UP-TO-DATE. "Engaged to four girls at once?" exclaimed the horrified uncle. "How do you explain such shameless conduct?" "I don't know," said the graceless nephew. "I guess Cupid must have shot me with a machine gun."—Ex.

Communicated

Camp Laurel, Md., Feb. 5, 1918. Dear Buck: Another dollar—another day—another move. I've only moved ten times since January 11th. Some league. Hiked 18 miles the other day in ten inches of snow. Valley Forge was a joke as compared with this stuff.

Six degrees below this a. m. and sitting on a red hot stove your feet and head freeze. Man o' man.

I have been recommended for sergeant and put in charge of a platoon—50 men. No more office work till I hit France. Must help whip the boys in shape. We are here at the Annapolis navy range for shooting practice—then back to Laurel for drill—then to France for work.

Tom King is enroute for France. Two men were picked from the training camp out of 300 men for Pioneer Engineers and Tom was one of them.

Got a line from Jonsey. He's freezing and crabbing. If you write to him tell him my situation and why I can't write, for it is almost impossible.

Haven't been out of camp but once and that to the small village of Laurel for four hours—not even a movie there.

I must go down and watch guard mount, as I am due for sergeant of guard soon. Must study up on drill, too.

The h— with watching guard mount—it's too cold for me. Hop was going to ship my heavy shoes and gloves but to date they haven't arrived. Wish he could sit in this stuff about a day, he'd sure come across. I stood in the snow—temperature six above—the other day for 3 1/2 hours with sole of my shoe hanging and feet wet. Valley Forge has no terror for me now. Marched here about 18 miles in ten inches of snow. Yes, Buck, I'm seeing the war the way the boys should see it to make them fight for peace.

Haven't seen a paper for two weeks, but understand the Germans are having trouble. Here's hoping so, at any rate.

So long. WOOST.

A FOOL THERE WAS

A fool there was, or he wouldn't be here,

Even as you and I. For he left his home and all that was dear

And came to a place that was dark and drear

Where he wallowed in mud up to his ear,

Even as you and I.

They scratched the fool, and his arm got sore,

Even as you and I.

And he drilled till he staggered and then some more,

But he ate all his grub and bought out the store;

He consumed enough food for three men or four,

Even as you and I.

The fool got stung for a little K. P.*

Even as you and I.

For he stood at the sink till he couldn't see

And he washed knives and forks 'bout a million and three.

He worked like hell, boy, take it from me,

Even as you and I.

The fool turned out at the bugle call,

Even as you and I.

And the "Star Spangled Banner" most made him bawl,

For somehow then he understood it all

As he stood there and watched "Old Glory" fall,

Even as you and I.

From that time on, he's a fool no more,

Even as you and I.

For he sensed the cause that the flag stood for;

He'd give all he had and then some more,

For that flag he'd die on a foreign shore,

Even as you and I.

—E. G. North—"Tough Guy"—

Co. B, 3rd Bat. R. O. T. C.

Camp Lewis, Wash.

Formerly of U. of N.

*Kitchen Police.



Tuesday evening Dr. and Mrs. Clarke both spoke to the girls at Manzanita Hall about War-Savings and Thrift Stamps. In response to an invitation extended through Dr. Clarke, several Manzanita girls assisted the high school girls in the War-Savings Stamp campaign down town.

Last Friday afternoon Mrs. Finny was hostess at a tea given for the down town girls, at which the guests were instructed in the art of folding compresses and encouraged to drop in frequently to help in the Red Cross work. In the course of the afternoon 420 bandages were folded, which makes a splendid addition to the Red Cross shelves.

Faith Maris left us last Wednesday to attend a Y. W. C. A. convention at Stanford.

Mary Browder and Mary Belli took advantage of the holiday Friday and spent a pleasant week end at their respective homes in Fallon and Carson.

Ethel Welsh was called home to Yerington by the death of her grandfather. The girls extend to her their sincere sympathy.

Edna Greenough was ill practically all of last week and Mrs. Greenough prepared such dainty food to tempt her appetite that all the girls on third floor were inclined toward sudden illness.

Manzanita girls certainly enjoyed the Lincoln Hall party last Friday. From early morning they fought for a good place at the windows facing Lincoln Hall and enjoyed the signs of rapid preparation. The sight was especially gratifying, for well do we remember the hectic house-cleaning in Manzanita on a certain day last semester. The rooms of Lincoln Hall were in perfect condition, with the exception of one, whose occupant evidently preferred bed and a magazine to feminine society, and to whom Mayor Knight's authority and that of the tab did not extend. Some of the attractive trinkets, photos and playthings that adorned those festive rooms were too tempting and now they repose in Manzanita. If a certain senior wants his doll back again he might do well to keep his eyes open as he inspects first floor at the next Manzanita party.

The Red Cross work accomplished by the girls of Manzanita Hall for the month ending February 17, amounted to 1,616 gauze compresses (4x4), 1,480 gauze compresses (8x4) and 55 (2x2) compresses. This makes a total of 3,151 compresses, which is 151 more than the amount done in any previous month.



The advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. officiated at the last meeting. After an instrumental solo by Mrs. Wagner, Bishop Hunting talked on Christian work in Nevada.

Miss Helen Fulton, traveling secretary for the Pacific Coast field, will be in Reno this week and will talk at the meeting.

Sunday Miss Bentley, general secretary of the Pacific Coast, stopped over in Reno for a few hours' visit en route to San Francisco.

Yes, it is possible to over advertise. The mistake is made once is 13,270 times.

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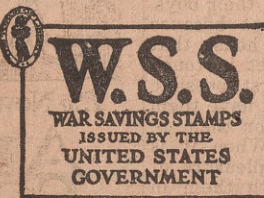
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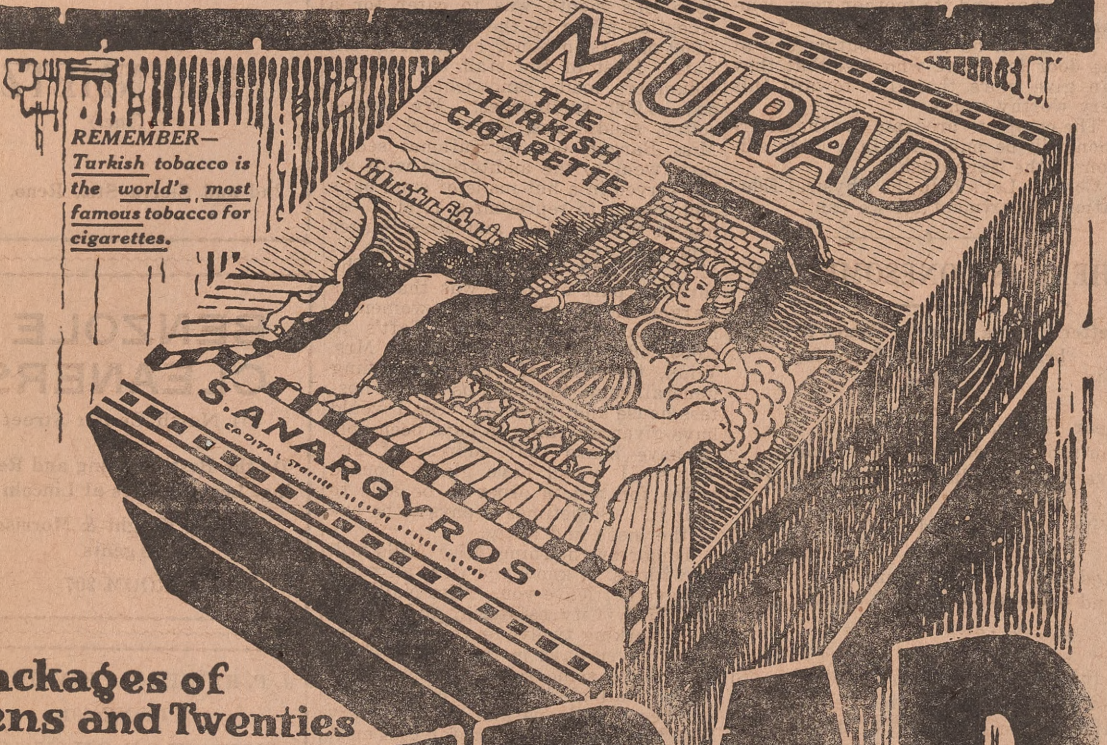
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(By American College War Service.)
 The training of America's new aviators is one of the most scientific and the most fascinating courses of study ever evolved. The course is divided into three distinct steps—the ground schools, the flying schools in this country, and the final advanced flying schools abroad.

Immediately when a cadet is called into active service he is directed to a ground school at one of the eight large engineering universities which have placed their resources at the service of the government. Here the student aviator is under military discipline.

The cadets learn here how to take an engine, a machine gun, or a plane apart and put together again. They become so familiar with the mechanisms they will soon be using as to have an instinctive mastery of them. No one of them will be allowed to go up into the air until he understands every phase of the machine underneath him. He will then have all the confidence that an expert horseman has in his favorite mount.

Wireless and the Morse code are also mastered so that the men can talk to their guns from the air as they would through a telephone. Then they are set at "spotting," looking down upon an exact reproduction of a part of the front and wireless back the location of flashes made to represent bursting shells. Aerial photography, reconnaissance, air tactics and the like are also studied, and military drill, calisthenics, and army regulations mastered. By the end of eight weeks the cadet is thoroughly "grounded" in aviation. With a 30-mile cross-country flight and a 10,000-foot altitude test, he is proved—a reserve military aviator and a commissioned officer in America's air army, wearing the coveted wings and shield of Uncle Sam.

One step remains. Final training in evolution, in squadron formation, and in battle practice is given. In France, on the latest, up-to-the-minute machines under seasoned French aviators, in the actual atmosphere of battle. At its conclusion the aviator is awarded his junior military aviator brevet, promoted one grade, and is ready whenever duty calls him.

MORE INFORMATION ON
ENGINEERING RESERVE

The following advice has been received from the War Department, Chief of Engineers, under date of February 6:

1. The Secretary of War has directed that enlisted men of the army now in active service who entered the service by voluntary enlistment or draft after September 1, 1917, and who were eligible at the time of enlistment or induction into military service, under the regulations governing enlistment by engineering students in the engineer branch of the enlisted reserve corps, be transferred to the Engineer Enlisted Reserve Corps, upon approval by the Chief of Engineers, for the purpose of completing courses in approved technical schools.

2. The expense of the transfer must be borne by the soldier and the application for a transfer by a soldier without the boundaries of the United States will not be entertained save under exceptional circumstances.

3. Candidates for transfer must make application in duplicate according to the form prescribed by the War Department.

Go back to the simple life, be contented with simple food, simple pleasures, simple clothes. Work hard, pray hard, play hard. Work, eat, recreate and sleep. Do it all courageously. We have a victory to win.—Hoover.

DELTA ALPHA EPSILON
TO GIVE TWO PLAYS

A Tragedy and a Comedy Selected and Casts Chosen.

Delta Alpha Epsilon, girls' dramatic society, will present "The Riders to the Sea" at the Century Club on March 5th, following a lecture on the Irish dramatic movement by Prof. H. W. Hill, director of the club. The play, written by William Butler Yeats, one of the most popular of the Irish dramatists, is a one-act tragedy, and for the expression of deep emotion is considered his most artistic piece of work. Its realism and pathos make it a very human little play. The cast is as follows: Maurya, Faith Maris; Kathleen, Adele Norcross; Nora, Zelma Francis; Bartley, Eva Hale.

A second play, which other members of the club are working up for presentation in the next few weeks, is one of Barrie's half-hour comedies, "The Twelve Pound Look," in which Maude Adams successfully starred a few years ago. This is an amusing comedy and has an undercurrent of serious thought. The clever dialogue is handled very well by the cast which has been picked to present the play. Blanche Lothrop will play the part of Kate, the wife who "bolted"; Magdalena Bertschy will appear as Sir Harry, and Augusta Finney as Sir Harry's second wife; Dorothy Higgins has been chosen for the role of the English butler. Rehearsals for both plays are held frequently, and the characters are working into their parts with ease.

GIRLS TO DANCE FOR
FRENCH WAR ORPHANS

Miss Sameth Will Hold Exhibition Festival as Benefit on March 25.

On March 25, Miss Sameth, head of the Woman's Physical Education Department, will hold an "open afternoon."

Besides regular formal floor work there will be exhibitions of English, Scottish and Irish dances by the different classes.

The very small admission of 15c will be charged, proceeds of which will go toward the upkeep of a French war orphan.

The government of France contributes a small sum toward the upkeep of every war orphan and its widowed mother, and this government contribution, plus \$73.00 which the department hopes to raise, will keep the war orphan and its mother very comfortably for a year.

There will be a contribution box at the door for those who feel that they can give more than 15c toward this very worthy cause.

The complete program for the afternoon will be published in a later edition of the Sagebrush.

Come! Let's help the Physical Education Department all we can.

HERE IS LONESOME ONE

Letter From a Sammie Comes to Sagebrush With the Following Plea.

Dear Editor,
 I'm writing you from Front Line; I've been supplied by the Red Cross bunch
 With sweaters and sox and Midday Lunch
 And handy French to use in a trench,
 And everything but—
 A Valentine.

I think the Sagebrush might give aid With a little timely line,
 And say for a lad that's mighty alone
 And wishes he weren't so far from home,
 And has lived on a chance since he landed in France—
 Just "Wanted"
 A Valentine.

All those who think our jokes are poor
 Would straightway change their views,
 Could they compare the ones we print
 With those that we refuse.
 —Arizona Wildcat.

The Kaiser's goat is now eating Sammy's tin.
 Go to the Mineral Cafe if you wish good service.

FROM MISS KEMPTON

Letter From Former Matron of Manzanita Hall Now in Hostess House at Camp Funston.

Hostess House, Camp Funston, Kas. February 21, 1918.

My Dear Myrtle:
 I feel pleased and proud to be asked to write something of our work here for the women's edition of the Sagebrush.

In the first place, I will say that the work is very interesting, as is always the case when working with people. It is likewise very strenuous, but I am sure very well worth while.

It took me a long time to really love my work here. It was such a contrast to my work in Nevada with you nice girls, of whom I grew so fond. The work seemed so impersonal, with all these people who were continually coming and going.

It doesn't seem impersonal any more. Every day the people to whom we offer hospitality seem more real. Their happiness and joy in the reunion with their soldiers and their sadness in the goodbyes all seem a part of our life and work here. Last Sunday one family with their soldier sat around a table in a remote corner of the living room all day without hardly stirring. In the evening they said: "We know we have been very selfish in monopolizing this table all this time, but we have been so happy." That same evening another woman said to Mrs. Allen, our hostess: "When I came here today to say goodbye to my husband, who is called for overseas duty, I expected it to be the saddest day of my life. Instead it has been the happiest."

You can see from these remarks that the atmosphere of our hostess house is usually that of hope, fullness and cheer. Our guests are so glad to find an attractive and comfortable place in which to visit with their boys. They feel so satisfied that because they came to the hostess house that they have been able to get in touch with their boys at the first possible moment and that they may have them until it is actually time for them to report again for duty. When it is meal time they have the pleasure of having their boys eat with them in our cafeteria. They often bring a favorite dish of their boys' and then they can borrow our dishes and get hot coffee from us.

Our charming hostess, assisted by one or two gracious volunteers, is circulating around continually answering a thousand questions, answering the telephone, speaking a word of hope and cheer here and there. On our busiest days Miss Wygal, with several members of the staff, tear themselves away from Junction City, where all the machinery for all the work is run, and lend us a helping hand. Can't you see Miss Wygal coming cheerily in with some funny remark or a word of encouragement and praise? The musical member of the staff sits down at the piano and plays and sings. Soon several soldiers will gather around the piano. Sometimes they will volunteer their services and we will discover that we have a real vaudeville actor with us or a man who spent last winter in New York studying for the opera.

Later Miss Wygal will go around and gather up some of her staff to hurry them off to Army City, so they may be there in time to welcome the tired laundry girls as they return from their work, or else they are off to Manhattan, where one member is to conduct a gymnasium class, another a French class, etc.

As for my own specific work: We are feeding more people all the time—last month we served 12,000 people. We have many problems, such as conforming continually to army regulations and working in a small space with limited equipment, and getting supplies at such a distance. However, I have a splendid kitchen staff now who seem to have imbibed the spirit of the house. They cheerfully put up with all kinds of inconveniences and are always so willing to serve tired and hungry people after the serving hours.

The most interesting thing I have done this month was to cater for a reception given by the Y. M. C. A. to 2,000 officers in honor of ex-President Taft. Most of the staff and several volunteers made sandwiches all that day, 4,000 sandwiches. We served coffee, sandwiches, olives and candy. Miss Barger, our recreational secretary, went to the auditorium with us. We served in a hut made of sand bags and boughs to represent a Y. M. C. A. hut in the trenches, and Miss Barger represented the hostess whom the Y. M. C. A. had taken to Europe. The thrilling part of it all was that Miss Barger and I were the only women to hear that address of Mr. Taft's to 2,000 officers. The next day Mrs. Winn, the wife of our commanding general, came to assist us at the hostess house and she said: "Oh, I would have given anything to have been able to have heard that address of Mr. Taft's. I would have gladly poured coffee for you in order to be able to hear it." Sometimes it pays to be one of the meek and lowly.

Tomorrow morning Miss Mills will be with us. I know you were all sorry to have her leave you. Miss Nallis, of the Army City cafeteria, and I have been working twelve or thirteen hours a day seven days in the week and we must have some relief. I know that you are all glad to send one of your number to help us and are also very proud to have her called for this most useful service.

I send my best wishes and love to my dear girls at Nevada. I am proud to hear of your fine spirit in Manzanita, and of the splendid work you are doing for the Red Cross.

ELIZABETH W. KEMPTON.

EVERET GOODING RECEIVES
CALL TO AVIATION SCHOOL

Everet Gooding, '20, will leave Friday to enter the aviation ground school at Berkeley. Gooding took the entrance examinations last semester and has been expecting the call for some months. He was a member of the basketball squad and also a Phi Sigma Kappa.

Join the Red Cross. Drive a nail in the Kaiser's coffin. Do your bit.

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