

Every Man, Woman and Child Can Help---How Are You Helping?

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH



VOL. XXV

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

No. 23

SMALL ATTENDANCE AT STUDENT BODY MEETING

Resolution Passed Giving Women's League a Share in Athletic Assessment.

The regular meeting of the A. S. U. N. was held last Friday—and that's about all. There were few people and less spirit. After rounding up all the freshmen in the vicinity the total of the men reached thirty and the women were represented by no larger a percentage. For the information of upper-class committee, the freshman roll was called and three men of that aggregation answered "Here."

PROF. BOARDMAN TO DO GOVERNMENT WORK

Dean of Engineering College Goes to West Virginia to Construct Government Plant.

The University of Nevada is once more feeling the direct effects of the war by the loss to the service of one of its professors. Professor H. P. Boardman, Dean of Engineers, left Sunday night for Charleston, West Virginia, to take up government work in explosives.

MEN'S DISCUSSION CLUB IS HOLDING MEETINGS

The Men's Discussion Club is now on a permanent basis, with a constitution and duly elected officers. Erastus Hansen is chairman and Kenyon Olmstead is secretary-treasurer.

Basil Crowley, second lieutenant in the regular army, passed through Reno last week-end and spent a few days among friends.

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You and Your Girl Will Like It
ALWAYS A NIFTY SHOW
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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS N. GAMES

California and Mills Games Are Decided Upon as the Letter Games by Committee.

At a regular meeting of the Executive Committee last Thursday night the boys' basketball game with California and the girls' basketball game with Mills were recommended to the student body to be the "letter" games of the season.

The following reports were submitted by the athletic managers:
Boys' basketball team summary: \$250 cash taken from treasury; \$200 guaranteed from coast teams; \$450 cash on hand for trip; \$315 total expenses; \$134.20 balance returned to treasury.

Girls' basketball team summary: \$300 cash taken from treasury; \$60 guaranteed from coast teams; \$360 cash on hand for trip; \$300 expenses; \$60 balance returned to treasury.
It was voted to pay the Sagebrush its allowance of 50 cents from the dollar paid by each student at registration. The total number registered this year was 232.

The respective classes will be given their allowances as soon as a financial report of the condition of the class and a list of the members in each class is submitted by the various class treasurers to the Executive Committee.

A bill amounting to \$8.50 for a stop watch was ordered paid to R. Herz and Co.

MAJOR RYAN ANNOUNCES SYSTEM OF DEMERITS

Fifteen Demerits a Month Will Mean Suspension From College.

Major Ryan, Commandant of Cadets, announces that cadets committing infringement of the military regulations will hereafter be punished by assigning demerits according to the gravity of the offense. The new order reads as follows:

"If no explanation is received by the commandant before 4 p. m. of the day following the publication, demerits will be assigned as follows: Late at formation, 1 demerit; failure to explain an absence without previous permission, 1 demerit; failure to salute properly, 1 demerit; not prepared on lesson assigned, 2 demerits; unexcused absence, 2 demerits.

"For other derelictions or neglects, demerits will be assigned according to nature and gravity of the offense. Cadets receiving 15 or more demerits in any calendar month will be recommended for suspension. Cadets who receive no demerits for any calendar month may be excused from military upon application to the commandant."

ELOCUTION LESSONS FOR OFFICERS' VOICES IN GIVING COMMANDS

The University of Southern California is offering a course to soldiers with a view to training their voices in giving military commands. The following quotation from the adjutant general's office in Washington points out the vital necessity for such work:
"A great number of men have failed at camp because of inability to articulate clearly. A man who cannot impart his idea to his command in clear, distinct language and with sufficient volume of voice to be heard reasonably far, is not qualified to give commands upon which human life will depend. Many men, disqualified by this handicap, might have become officers under their country's flag had they been properly trained in school and college. It is remarkable how many men suffer from this handicap, and how almost impossible it is to correct this after the formative years of life."

WOOSTER GETS SERGEANCY IN ENGINEERS' CORPS

Word has just been received of the promotion of Earl Wooster, '19, to the position of sergeant in the 23rd Engineers. This is the second time that Wooster has held this place since his enlistment. He resigned the first time in order to make a transfer from the cooks' and bakers' school to the engineers. He writes that France will soon be his address.

AGGIE CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

A meeting of the Aggie club will be held tonight, at the home of Professor Knight. The members of the club will discuss the ways and means for handling the high school students, who will commence coming in about the middle of this month, for the purpose of taking the short agricultural course, which will be given by the university throughout the balance of this semester.

WAR COUNCIL TO FURTHER GOVERNMENT WAR AIMS

UNIVERSITY WAR COUNCIL COMPOSED OF NINE FACULTY MEMBERS TO ORGANIZE ALL UNIVERSITY WAR WORK AND SECURE GREATER EFFICIENCY AND CO-ORDINATION.

EVERY STUDENT MOBILIZED

DETAILED WORK HANDLED BY SUB-COMMITTEES OF STUDENT AND FACULTY MEMBERS AND EACH COMMITTEE PLAN- NING EXTENSIVE SERVICE IN THEIR RESPECTIVE ASSIGNMENTS.

The War Council of the University of Nevada, organized several weeks ago, is now reaching a state of efficiency and accomplishing all that the men behind the project can expect. The purpose of the council is to push war work in the University of Nevada and the State of Nevada in every way possible. To do this every resource, department and member of the University is being mobilized and co-ordinated by the War Council so as to render the most efficient service.

The central committee is composed of nine members, of whom seven are the chairmen of sub-committees. They are as follows: Major Ryan, chairman; Professor Lewers, secretary; Prof. Thompson, Dean Knight, Dean Mack, Prof. Stanley Palmer, President Clark, Comptroller Gorman, Mr. Layman. The work of the council is divided up into seven sub-committees with a member of the central committee as chairman.

Military Committee
The Military Committee is under the chairmanship of Major Ryan and he has four faculty members to assist him. They are: Professors C. R. Hill, Feemster, Schappelle and Coach Whisman. All military matters will come under the jurisdiction of this committee. Among other things, the Service Flag is being supervised by this committee and government information compiled.

Committee on Publications
Prof. Lewers is at the head of a committee on publications, with two student assistants, Harry Stephens and George Hopkins. It is planned by this committee to get out several bulletins on the part the University is playing in the war with a large fund of information concerning the boys in the service and other interesting statistics. These will be sent to the men in service. At present the committee is engaged in correspondence and has issued a large number of form letters to the men in the camps to gather information as to their needs. The replies will be kept on file for future reference.

Conservation and Production
With the Committee on Conservation and Production, Dean Knight as chairman is doing some effective work. On the committee with Dean Knight are C. S. Norcross, Director of the Extension Department, and S. B. Doten, Director of the Experiment Station.

These men are making a great effort to increase the food producing capacity of the State of Nevada and to that end are enlisting the students and department of agriculture. The first tangible result of their work are the new short courses in gardening, poultry raising, and farm supplies, which are described elsewhere in the columns of the Sagebrush.

Committee on Propaganda
This committee, under the direction of Prof. Thompson, is undertaking a systematic campaign of education on war subjects that should be of immense value to the government in furthering its war aims. The members of the committee are Professors

A. E. Hill and Young and Miss Mc-Masters and Lyle Kimmel.

This group also will have charge of the advertising campaign of every war movement on the Hill, such as the selling of Thrift Stamps and Liberty Bonds. It will work in this capacity in connection with the work of all the other committees.

An educational campaign of the people of the state has been planned and will be put into effect shortly. This campaign has been divided into three lines of endeavor. First, under the direction of Prof. Hill, articles dealing with war subjects will be prepared for publication in the newspapers of the state by prominent faculty members. An interesting series of such articles is contemplated and President Clark will write the first one.

Next, another educational campaign will be prosecuted through the medium of a series of short talks delivered to high schools and clubs by faculty members. Prof. Thompson and Prof. Young are planning the schedule for these. A last phase of the educational work of the committee will be the organization of discussion clubs for the students and faculty members by Miss McMasters and Lyle Kimmel.

Reading Matter Committee
A large committee of students and faculty members under the leadership of Librarian Layman is planning some needed work in furnishing soldiers, and particularly soldiers from Nevada, with suitable reading matter and text books. Twenty members compose the committee: Chairman Layman, Elizabeth Bailey, Faith Maris, Alice Kinkaid, Pauline Bull, Mrs. Layman, Prof. Troner, Prof. Spencer, Mrs. Lockett, Mrs. Rudiger, Mr. Broy, Mr. Beaby, Harold Engle, Erastus Hansen, Mary Browder, Mary Belli, John Belford, Miller, Dorothy Higgins, and Margaret Fairchild.

The members of the committee have assessed themselves and are buying text books when necessary and sending them to soldiers. Letters have been sent out asking for information as to the soldiers' needs and it has been found that French and mathematics text books are most in demand. The committee will shortly send out 73 French books and 9 mathematics books as a beginning. Anything in the reading line that the soldiers need will be furnished them if possible by the committee.

Women's War Work
All work of the women students will be directed by the committee under Dean Mack, composed of Lola Hanna, Hulda Shartel, Myrtle Cameron, Eva Hals, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Clark, Miss Reigelhuth, Magdalena Bertschy, Mrs. Finney and Kate Stroud.

Red Cross work in particular will be pushed by this organization. The main object in organizing, however, is to mobilize and organize the women of the University so that they will be ready in case of any emergency or need. Dean Knight's courses for women are occupying the attention of the committee at present, and largely through their co-operation will his plans be made successful.

NEVADA TO KEEP R. O. T. C. UNIT

Government Gives Nevada Permission to Maintain Reserve Officers' Training Corps Unit.

In response to the letters written by Major Ryan and President Clark urging that Nevada be permitted to retain the R. O. T. C. unit, Major Ryan has received a very favorable reply. The government has made a special dispensation in the case of Nevada and decided to overlook the regulations in this case.

To have a unit a state university must have over 100 cadets enrolled in the drill battalion, and Nevada has dropped below that number due to the large number of enlistments. In view of that fact, the government has taken such favorable action. It was feared for a time that the unit could not be kept.

New uniforms will be ordered to fulfill the R. O. T. C. requirements. Major Ryan has delayed specifying the O. D. because of the uncertainty of the unit, but now that it is assured they must be worn.

CLIONIA SOCIETY TO MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Business Meeting and Practice Debate Between Team and Alternates.

Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. Clionia Debating Society will hold a meeting in room 202, Morrill Hall, to arouse some spirit for the interclass and intercollegiate debates that are to come off in the near future.

A short program will be had in which Stanley Pargellis and Harry Stephens, the two men on the team to meet Brigham Young, and their two alternates, John Douglas and Howard Brown, will debate their question: "Resolved, that the United States should have compulsory arbitration of all industrial disputes (constitutionality granted)."

After the debate a business meeting will be held to decide on an interclass question and also upon the side of the question that we are to take in debating the College of Pacific.

The interclass tryouts will be held within the next two or three weeks and every one that is interested in debating is requested to attend the meeting.

SPARKS DEFEATS GARDNERVILLE IN SECOND GAME OF SERIES

Sparks won revenge from Gardnerville for a previous defeat by running up a score of 23 to 15 on Gardnerville's court last week. The game at Sparks the week before ended in Gardnerville's favor with a score of 28 to 27. Both games were fast and hard fought. The third and deciding game will be played at Minden on neutral floor.

SEVEN GOTHIC LETTERS AWARDED TO PLAYERS

Gothic N Society Takes in Seven New Members.

At the Student Body meeting Friday the Mills game was voted the better game, so the following new girls will now be permitted to wear the Gothic N pin: Edna Clausen, Salome Riley, Gladys Dunkle, Lavina Shields, Hallie Organ, Helen Fuss and Rose Harris. This will make nine members for the society since Hulda Shartel and Isabelle Slavin earned their pins last year.

To earn a Gothic N a girl must play one half in the N game or start the game and be taken out on account of injuries. It is planned to give a dance, probably on Mackay day, the proceeds of which will go towards buying pins for the girls who earned their letters.

FACULTY ADOPTS NEW SYSTEM OF NUMBERING

Next Catalogue to Contain Improved System of Numbering Courses.

The faculty senate decided at a meeting last week to use a new system of numbering the courses in the catalogue. Instead of numbering the freshmen courses from 1 to 20 the sophomore from 20 to 30, the junior from 30 to 40, and the senior from 40 to 50, as has been the custom, the new catalogue will contain the following system:

1. All freshmen and sophomore courses will be from 1 to 50.
2. All junior and senior courses from 51 to 100.
3. All graduate courses from 101 to 200.

Where separate credit is granted, laboratory courses will be numbered separately from the accompanying lecture courses. Short courses will be distinguished by a "Sh." following the number.

The Palace Dry Goods Store. Do they advertise? Read this paper.

HIGH COST OF LIVING COMBATED BY FACULTY

Acres Between Lincoln Hall and Aggie Building to Be Cultivated by Faculty Members.

The high cost of living will get a death blow as far as the faculty of the University of Nevada is concerned if the plans proposed by Librarian Layman are put into effect. There is about an acre of ground between the new Aggie building and Lincoln Hall and if members of the faculty will spend a few spare hours during the summer months in cultivating this plot they will be rewarded in a store of fresh vegetables at low cost and, in addition, will please Mr. Hoover.

Mr. Layman states that there is room in the plot for about 60 rows of vegetables 200 feet long and 3 feet apart. To make the scheme a success about ten faculty members should enter into it, each one coming in for about half a dozen rows. The time needed would be about 8 hours a week. The results should be worth while.

Dean Knight of the agricultural school has offered to have the acre plowed and harrowed by the University team and to occasionally loan a horse and cultivator for horse cultivation. The planting, irrigating and other cultivation will be left to the shareholders. Superintendent Lynch will be glad to supervise the undertaking and the department of agriculture will be handy with advice and co-operation.

The vacation months afford plenty of time for faculty members to give some of their time to the project and it is expected that there will be no difficulty in signing up the ten members. Anyone wishing to do so will hand his name in to Mr. Layman.

MINING STUDENTS TAKE MINE RESCUE TRAINING

Students Learning Use of Oxygen Helmets and First Aid.

A number of Nevada students are taking the Mine Rescue and First Aid training being given by the U. S. Bureau of Mines, Car No. 1. The course, which is in charge of Mr. Berry, covers a period of two weeks, the work last week being devoted to practice in using the Proto oxygen apparatus, and the work this week covering first aid, with special reference to application in mine disasters. Upon successfully completing the training, the men are granted certificates by the Bureau of Mines, and are held in readiness to answer mine disaster calls at any time.

ANNE MARTIN, GRADUATE OF U. OF NEVADA, TO RUN FOR SENATORIAL TOGA

Anne Martin, who graduated from Nevada in 1894, announces that she is a candidate for the office of United States senator in the next election. She is a prominent suffrage worker both in the state of Nevada and in national affairs.

ENGINEERS, ATTENTION!

The Engineers' Club meets Wednesday night in the Electrical building at 7:30.

UPPERCLASS MEETING

Every upperclassman, including the women, should be present at the upperclass meeting Friday morning at 11 o'clock in Morrill Hall. Important matters will be discussed.

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Jack Pickford
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(A Student Publication)

Published Four Tuesdays of Each College Month During the College Year
Entered at Second Class Matter at the Reno Postoffice, According to Act of Congress



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VOL. XXV. RENO, NEVAD A, TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1918

EDITORIAL

WHERE'S THAT OLD JAZZ?

At a student body meeting last Friday there was barely a third of the members of the A. S. U. N. present. When the meeting started there was the grand total of three freshmen present to give their class yell. There could not be any excuse for this. The sophomore class was little better represented.

One thing that the University of Nevada has always prided itself on has been the undying loyalty of the student body, and is this a good beginning for these two lower classes to make? The times have changed, it is true. We have lost a large per cent of our men—the cream of the school, and it is up to the two lower classes to take up their share of the responsibility. The actions of the student body must not rest in the hands of the upperclass alone and a freshman must feel that his vote is just as important as that of the oldest undergraduate.

CONGRATS

The Sagebrush wishes to join in the congratulations extended to the girls who successfully put the Y. W. C. A. Edition out last week. There was an imposing amount of good live news in the edition, with some interesting articles and information concerning the work of the Y. W. C. A. in the war, and we all enjoyed reading them. The paper showed conclusively that there is some real talent among the girls, some of which is already represented upon the regular Sagebrush staff, but most of which has remained undiscovered until the last edition. Right here we take occasion to invite the girls to contribute more to the Sagebrush on every opportunity and we will be glad to print it. We are sorry that the Y. W. C. A. Edition comes only once a year.

SING THE OLD SONGS

How often have we sung the college songs this year? It would be embarrassing to anyone but an older student to ask him if he knows the words of one song. Most of the older students could only pull through a rendition with the aid of a copy and good accompaniment. Are we going to let them be forgotten and preserved only as interesting pieces of literature like the dead languages?

All this came home forcibly to a small group of students at a little party at President Clark's home last week, when the President requested that they sing a few of the old songs. It was like stirring up childhood memories to sing those old songs. The memories were not very good, however, and it was only through the aid of the printed copies that some verses were negotiated. The time was well spent singing those songs and had its effect in shaming the students for not knowing them word by word.

The older students do not know the Nevada songs and never attempt to sing them. The newer students know less and care less whether they are familiar with them or not. Unless the upperclassmen take it upon themselves to teach the songs and have them sung occasionally, they will be eventually forgotten.

Why not gather around the pianos at the two halls some nights and sing Nevada songs and give "Oh, Johnny! Oh, Johnny!" or "Over There" a rest? They are good songs that tradition has passed down to us and we will enjoy singing them.

Some day these songs will mean more to us than they do now. All the memories and traditions of our college days are expressed in the words of those songs and we should never permit those words to grow dim with neglect. It is our duty to keep them alive. The boys gone out from college to play on the all-American team in Europe demand it of us. The same songs that they have fought to the refrain of on the courts and athletic field of the old college are giving them cheer in a greater fight wherever two or more Nevada men get together. Do you know that wherever they meet in the camps throughout the country the men on the Service Flag are singing the old songs just to remind them of the things dear to them at home? We know this to be true and yet here at home we are allowing ourselves to forget them.

When the war is over and the boys come marching home, the first thing they will want to hear will be a good old Nevada song and the old N. E. V. given with the old Nevada spirit. Let us not disappoint them and let us be ready with the words that they can understand more than we can ever hope to:

"In a day that will be bye and bye,
We'll often dream of a by-gone day
And sing again the old sweet song
Of U. of N. so gay.
When college days are gone and past,
And wide and far our lots are cast,
Then memory sweet of days of yore,
We'll keep until the last."

KID GLOVES MAKE AVIATORS' VESTS

French women found a use for their old kid gloves some time ago in making vests for their aviators and are now offering to make them for our aviators if we will furnish the gloves. Boxes to receive them are placed in Barbour gymnasium, the Woman's league room of University hall, State street branch of the Farmers and Mechanics bank, and Foster's tea room. Every one is urged to contribute both long and short gloves of all colors.—Michigan Daily.

"Poor fellow! Have you no friend?" Beggar: "No, leddy; I hain't got nuthin' but relatives."—Ex.

VERNON ORGAN IN TOWN WITH FLYER'S COMMISSION

Vernon Organ, '17, was on the campus last week proudly wearing the insignia of a second lieutenant in the aviation corps. He was among the first to pass the examinations for service in that branch and recently successfully passed the examinations after the four months' period of training. He left Saturday night to take up his duties at Dallas, Texas.

You can always tell a Senior,
For he's so sedately gowned.
You can always tell a Freshman
By the way he struts around.
You can always tell a Junior
By his worried looks and such,
You can always tell a Sophomore
But you cannot tell him much.



The fires of genius have been burning among the senior girls. There being no private sanctum where the fires can burn the girls of the hall have been somewhat amazed at the strange action of said seniors. Now they express no surprise on finding sedate seniors on their knees gazing intently at the carpet or lying prone upon the floor in a graceful heap. Crazy or jointed, you ask? Neither—it is interpretative dancing.

Last Tuesday evening the faculty-senior table in the gow house celebrated the birthday of Miss Donna Dyke. There were flowers and a real honest-to-goodness cake and candles. Miss Dyke on that day reached the 'ender age of sixteen—yes, indeed, sweet sixteen and never—(censored).

The dignities of sixteen were evidently too much for Donna, for two days later she developed a fine case of that childish ailment—measles. She has been spending the last few days in the hospital, where Louise Sullivan, who was a day ahead of her, made life interesting by forewarning her of the awful things that were going to happen next. Sunday evening Rose Harris joined the happy pair. That she had measles was not apparent to the naked eye and we think that the tales of the pleasant time the other two were having enticed her to the hospital.

Dean Knight's talk on Friday afternoon has enthused the girls to an alarming degree. Each girl has suddenly found herself to be burning with the desire to "do something." It is expected that within a short time farm tractors will be traversing the campus at a great rate of speed and Manzanita will be surrounded with poultry yards.

Louise Sullivan has been in the hospital the latter part of the week with measles.

Mrs. Greenough returned to her home in Goldfield Tuesday evening after a long visit with her daughters, Edna and Heene.

Marian Lombard spent the week-end in the city.

WHEN THE WAR WILL END

Absolute knowledge I have none,
But my aunt's washerwoman's sister's son

Heard a policeman on his beat
Say to a laborer on the street
That he had a letter just last week
Written in the finest Greek
From a Chinese coolie in Timbuctoo
Who said the negroes in Cuba knew
Of a colored man in a Texas town
Who got it straight from a circus clown
That a man in the Klondike heard the news

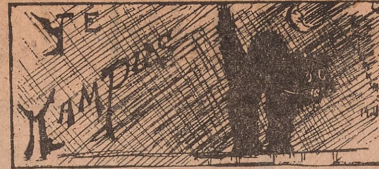
From a gang of South American Jews
About somebody in Borneo
Who heard a man who claimed to know
Whose mother-in-law will undertake
To prove that her seventh husband's
sister's niece
Had stated in a printed piece
That she has a son who has a friend
That knows when the war is going to end.
—From the Catapult, U. S. S. Huntington.)

COACH WHISMAN RECOVERING FROM PERIOD OF ILLNESS

Coach Whisman has been confined to his home the past two weeks with a serious attack of stomach trouble. Although his condition has not been critical, doctor's orders have kept him in bed close at home. He expects to be out this week, however, and will lay plans for some form of spring activities.

CUMULATIVE EXPENSES

"It costs three cents to send a letter."
"Yes," replied the man who has been sued for breach of promise, "and if you are not careful that three cents a day may be only a starter."



The Order of the Hairbrush held a little informal initiation last week in Lincoln Hall, which was largely attended. A large number of doubtful pledges were put through the first degree, but after the hardships of the ceremonies they entered into the spirit of the fraternity with enthusiasm. After all the pledging material of the Hall was used up a large squad of the brothers visited Manzanita Hall and succeeded in inducing Lukewarm Lee to submit to the tender mercies of the ritual.

As we see Alice climbing to the third deck every day to help Kink ring the bell, we often wonder if he splits the check with her on the first.

The suspense is over! The Kampus Kat rests easy once more. Red and Jenny have made up, and we hope for Red's sake that there are no more soldiers' dances.

Bill Martin's fear of the fair sex is immediately overcome by the prospect of a "feed." He seldom ventures forth to a dance, but the other night at the basketball banquet at the president's home, Bill showed up promptly on time, and in spite of the fact that many co-eds were present.

My Tuesdays are meatless,
My Wednesdays are wheatless,
I'm growing more eatless each day;
My house it is heatless,
My bed it is sheetless,
They're all gone to the Y. M. C. A.
Bar rooms are treatless,
My coffee is sweetless,
Each day I'm growing thinner and wiser;
My stockings are feetless,
My trousers are seatless,
My God, how I do hate the Kaiser.

First Mrs.—Isn't your son rather young to join the army?
Second Mrs.—Yes, very young, but then, he is going to join the infantry.
—White and Blue.

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Linda Vista, Cal., Feb. 1, 1918.
Dear Harry:

Appreciate your sending the Sagebrush but would also like to hear from you once in a while.

Also tell Bill H. and Bill W. to wake up and spill a little ink. I got my camera from them but that was all. If you can get hold of a copy of the physical exercises used in drill, would appreciate same. Ask Major.

Congratulations on being made captain. Hope I get a low down second lieutenant. Must beat it to a lecture in ten minutes.

Where is that box from the Nevada co-eds?

Best to the boys.

TEX.

Richmond, Vir., Jan. 31, 1918.

Dear Billy:
Just a line to let you know that I'm

on my way over. I left Camp Lee this morning with orders for France and have to change cars here in Richmond which occupies about two hours, so have dropped into the Y. M. C. A. to pen a few lines to some of my friends.

I certainly am a lucky dog to get over so soon, Billy. Do me a favor. Carve my name on the "Lincoln Hall" table, as I want it there in case I don't get back to do it myself. Give my best to all the boys.

TOM KING.

GRADUATE OF U. OF N. APPOINTED TO HIGH POSITION

Jack W. Pearson, a graduate of U. of N. '16, who left the General Electric Co. at Schenectady, N. Y., to go to Montreal, has just been appointed Chief Process Inspector and General Foreman of the fault location and repair departments of the Northern Electric Co., the largest electric company in Canada, employing 2,000 men.



PHI SIGMA KAPPA

At a dance given at Wilsonian Hall last Friday night, the members of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity entertained some thirty-five couples. In view of the fact that the guests included two lieutenants, Lieutenant Organ and Lieutenant Crowley the atmosphere tended to the military. It was also in the nature of a farewell party to Everett Gooding, who left that evening for the aviation school in Berkeley.

The guests were the Misses Eva Hale, Alice Boynton, Seegar, Hallie Organ, Lavina Shields, Doris de Hart, Hulda Shartel, Salome Riley, Edna Short, Dolores Samuels, Gladys Dunkle, Margaret Fairchilds, Rose Harris, Billie McMasters, Helen Cahill, Isabelle Slavin, Freda Dornst, Shirley Stewart, Edna Clausen, Mildred Griswold, Woods, Marie Conley, Eleanor Turley, Joe Legate, Hazel Hall, Bonnie Stephens, Bonita Jansen, Alethea Hillhouse, Alice Hobbs, Cita Pearson, Marguerite Brown, Taylor, Erlend, Edna Jones, the Messrs. Fraley, D. Bartlett, Jones, T. Fairchilds, Ballou, McPhail, Stephens, Cessna, Kimmel, W. Caffery, Berning, Stickney, Rhodes, Bruce, Harriman, C. Gooding, Hancock, Evans, Jacobs, Crowley, Terry, Fairchilds, Ascher, Peart, Cunningham, Warren, Organ, Patterson, Dodson, Melarkev, Smith, Sanders, E. Gooding and Bartlett.

WOMEN'S FACULTY CLUB

With Miss Margaret Mack as their hostess, the members of the Women's Faculty Club spent a most enjoyable Saturday afternoon at Manzanita Hall.

ENTERTAIN BASKETBALL GIRLS
Miss Elsie Sameth entertained in honor of the Girls' basketball team Sunday evening. The guests gathered around the open fire and pulled candy. Later a dainty buffet supper was served. Those invited were the members of the team, Salome Riley, Ruth Billinghurst, Rose Harris, Isabelle Slavin, Gladys Dunkle, Lavina Shields, Helen Fuss, Lois Kimmel and Hallie Organ and Hulda Shartel, Nora Haughney and Lois Smythe, President and Mrs. Clark, Miss Mack and Mrs. Whisman.

MANZANITA TEA

At Friday afternoon's tea Dean Knight spoke to the University girls on the agricultural division of the war work program. His address created much enthusiasm.

BLOCK N MEETS THURSDAY

There will be a meeting of the Block N Society Thursday night at 7:30 in the training quarters. The business of the meeting will be the election of officers and taking in of new members. All men winning their N's in basketball are expected to be present.



THE NORTHFIELD PLAN

During the month of January a convocation, which took the place of the Student Volunteer Convention this year, was held at Northfield, Massachusetts. There were more than 700 students and faculty from all parts of the United States and Canada in attendance. One of the many things which those delegates brought away from the conference was that "the program of Christ offers the only real hope in the present world catastrophe and the only solution of all international problems." We are fighting this war to make "the world safe for democracy"—but war alone cannot do that. It gives us no guarantee that we will be insured against another collapse of social relationships. What will protect human society against a recurrence of this crisis but a consistent effort, on the part of individuals and groups, to find and practice the principles upon which democracy is built? And those standards of action are synonymous with Christianity.

As the result of the action taken at this convention, a definite program has been adopted and plans are on foot in every college, through the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., to organize the largest possible number of thoughtful students into small discussion groups, led by faculty men and interested undergraduate students, with the view to make a serious study of Christianity, particularly in its treatment of life's relationships. Classes have been organized here on this campus among the girls. Two classes have already started. One is being led by Helena Shade and it meets at nine a. m. on Thursday. Another is led by Mrs. F. N. Dondero and this class meets from 4 to 5 on Thursday. Very soon five or six more discussion groups will be started and it is hoped that at least all the girls in college will be in one of the groups.

The meeting of February 27 was led by the president, Jo Damm. After a vocal solo by Ruth Miller, Miss Helen Fulton, traveling secretary of the Pacific Coast field, was introduced. In her talk she expressed her joy because of the large amount the Nevada students had pledged to the Student Friendship fund. She said that it was an indication of the spirit that will move in other directions. "Look beyond the war, because that is only one of the problems that we must face." She explained Fockick's quotation that "War is surgery. War cuts away the diseased portion but it does not heal." So after the war, when society is reorganizing itself, a tremendous amount of healing will be required "to make the world safe for democracy." The answer as to whether the world will be set back or advanced in civilization as a result of the war rests a great deal on college students. Are they ready to take their place in the reconstruction of the world? She finished with this sentence: "The solution is the one that Christ gave, namely, that 'Ye love one another' and above all, God."

At the next meeting the delegates to the Stanford mid-year conference will give their reports. They are Faith Maris, Magdalena Bertschy, and Helen Cahill.

TOKIO MEETING

The meeting of March 13th will be the Tokio meeting and the World Outlook committee, under the chairmanship of Eva Hale, will have charge of the meeting. At this meeting the work of Miss Mathens will be presented. Miss Mathens is the national secretary of Japan and works with the Japanese national secretary, Miss Michi Kawai, who visited the Nevada association two years ago. The Japanese Y. W. C. A. headquarters are in Tokio, where they have a large building which is a very beautiful combination of Japanese architecture and American convenience. The big problem in Japan that the Y. W. C. A. is now facing is the industrial. As a result of the bad conditions the average life of a girl working in a silk mill is three years, and tuberculosis and other diseases are prevalent. So the Y. W. C. A. has been working in Osaka, which is a large silk manufacturing center. The secretaries are endeavoring to provide recreation and social life for the girls and to remedy factory conditions. The American Y. W. C. A. also has secretaries in India, China, South America and Turkey.

Don't forget to join one of the new Bible study classes.

MISS MILLS' POSITION FILLED BY GRADUATE OF NEBRASKA

Tuesday Miss Pope took charge of the position in the Home Economics Department vacated by the departure of Miss Mills. Miss Pope is a graduate of the University of Nebraska with the degree of Bachelor of Science. She has had experience as a teacher of domestic science in California and Nevada, teaching last year in Elko county high school.

ELY SCHOOL OF MINES HAS SERVICE FLAG

The Ely School of Mines has taken up the precedent established by the University of Nevada in this state and now has in its possession a service flag. The flag has a red background, 45 inches long by 35 inches wide. Eight blue stars on a white field represent the number of students who have entered the service of their country.



THE GRAND

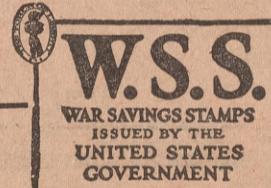
"America's Sweetheart," Mary Pickford, will be the attraction at the Grand Theatre tonight, tomorrow and Thursday in her latest Paramount-Artercraft production, "Stella Maris." The story of "Stella Maris" gives to Miss Pickford one of the most tenderly appealing roles in which she has appeared, and for the first time in her career, a double role. She plays two roles that are exactly opposite in temperament, and her portrayal of the contrast is said to be exceedingly masterful.

Friday and Saturday Jack Pickford, another star of the Pickford family, will be seen in a snappy comedy-drama, "The Spirit of Seventeen," also a Paramount production and said to be full of spirit and pep.

Next Sunday popular Wallace Reid will be the attraction in a dramatic and exciting tale of the great outdoors of the west, "Rimrock Jones." Another attraction billed for the Grand next week will be William S. Hart's latest Paramount picture, "Wolves of the Rail." The Grand shows only the new Hart pictures which he is making for Paramount, and any time a Hart picture is presented at the Grand you can be sure it is not one of the old Hart pictures now being re-issued.

TAKEN TOO LITERALLY

"Blinks stuck up 'Do It Now' signs all over his office. "Did it have any effect?" "Yes, the cashier ran off with \$16,000; the chauffeur eloped with his daughter, and two clerks asked for a raise."—Ex.



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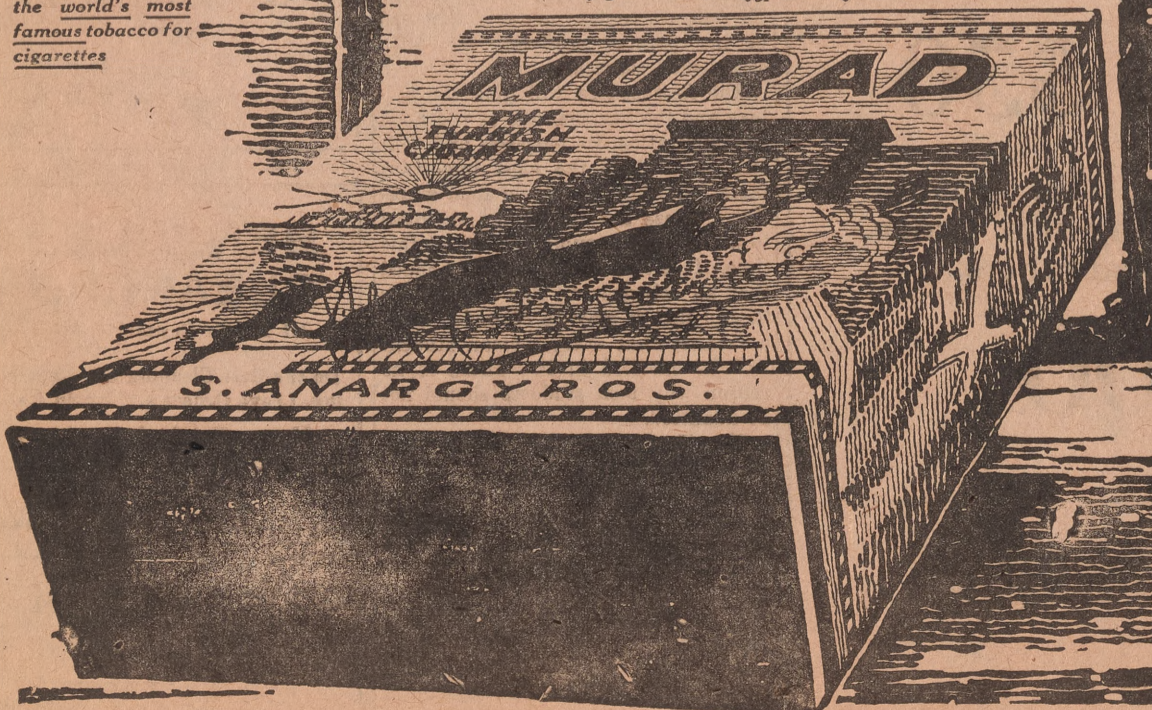
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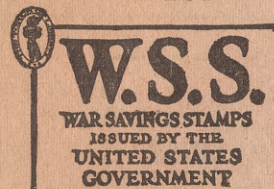
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SHORT COURSES OFFERED IN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

TRACTOR, GARDENING, GAS ENGINES, LIVESTOCK AND HYGIENE COURSES OFFERED TO TRAIN SHORT COURSE STUDENTS FOR WAR WORK.

The first step towards increasing the food supply of the nation is being taken by the Agricultural Department under the direction of Dean Knight. A short course of four weeks will be given, which will start March 25. It is open to any man or woman in the state, and it is expected that a large number will sign up for the training.

The feature of the short course will be a course in tractors, and Dean Knight expects to have six or more tractors of different makes to use for demonstrations, instruction and field practice. A Holt, Yuba, Fairbanks, Morse, International, Best, a Case, and possibly three or four other makes will be used. The tractor manufacturers will also send demonstrators with the tractors. Following is an outline of the course:

Subjects Taught in War Agriculture
Crop Production.—This course includes the study of the important crops grown in Nevada, together with the general methods of preparing land, planting, irrigation, cultivation and harvesting of these crops. Three lectures a week. Dean C. S. Knight.

Farm Practice.—This course will be given on the University Farm and will include field practice and the use of farm implements for preparing land for crops; the methods of handling different farm crops in Nevada; the irrigation of field crops; the proper handling of horses in farming operations and the feeding and care of different classes of farm and range livestock. Three afternoons of field practice a week. Dean C. S. Knight, Prof. F. W. Wilson and agricultural students.

Farm Tractors.—This course includes lectures on the general construction of farm tractors and field practice on the operation of the tractor. Three lectures and three laboratory periods a week. Assistant Prof. S. G. Palmer and tractor demonstrators.

Food Conservation.—This course will include a series of demonstrations accompanied by lectures on the most important problems of food conservation in the home. Three two-hour periods a week. Prof. Millicent L. Sears.

Forge Work.—This work includes laboratory exercises in heating, bending, drawing, plain welding, butt welding, lap welding, ring welding, the making and tempering of steel tools, and other kinds of blacksmithing on the farm. One afternoon a week. Mr. Blood.

Gardening.—This course includes a

series of demonstrations on the proper methods of handling soil and garden plants. To be given in the Green House one afternoon a week. Mr. J. B. Lynch.

Gas Engines.—This course includes a study of stationary gas engines. The students will be thoroughly trained in the general construction of a gas engine so that they will better understand the principle of operation of the gas tractor in field practice. Three lectures a week. Assistant Prof. S. G. Palmer.

Home Dairy Practice.—This course includes demonstrations, accompanied by lectures, on the making of various kinds of cheese and other dairy products in the home; the economical use of skim milk and other by-products. Three periods a week. Prof. Millicent L. Sears.

Home Grades.—This course takes up every important phase of instruction in the successful growing of home gardens, including the selection of crops, the use of the hot bed, cold frame and seed box; the planting, irrigation, cultivation and harvesting of early and late vegetables. Three lectures a week. Dean C. S. Knight and others.

Hygiene.—This course will deal chiefly with such problems as sanitation of farm buildings, disposal of garbage and sewage, water for human and animal use, house flies, and other disease carriers. Three lectures a week. Prof. Peter Frandsen.

Livestock Feeding.—This course will cover all important problems connected with the feeding of farm animals. Three lectures a week. Prof. F. W. Wilson.

Livestock Management.—In this course will be taken up the important problems on the general care and management of livestock on the farm and range. Three lectures a week. Prof. F. W. Wilson.

Military Training.—This course will cover the general principles of military training and discipline, including the School of the Soldier and the School of the Squad. Four hours of drill a week. Major Ryan and assistants.

Plant Production.—This course includes a study of the plant and its environments which will familiarize the student with the general cultural requirements of plants. Three lectures a week. Assistant Prof. C. W. Lantz.

Poultry Management.—This course will cover the important problems in the profitable handling of small poultry flocks. Three periods a week. Reno poultry raisers.

THE MAJESTIC

The feature picture today and Thursday at the Majestic is "In the Balance," taken from Phillip Oppenheim's story of the Hillman. Earle Williams plays the part of the Hillman and his support includes Grace D'Armand as the famous actress who is prevented by the Hillman from becoming the plaything of the Prince of Sense. No more fascinating story has been written by Oppenheim than the strange love affair of the Hillman. The second of South American tours is also on the Wednesday change, entitled "Through the Canal." The Friday and Saturday feature is Wm. S. Hart in "The Captive God," in which Hart is supported by the beautiful Enid Markey as the Montezuma princess.

Vaudeville features for Wednesday include Van Camp & Co. in a comedy playlet, Stanley & Llewellyn in Odd Bits of Vaudeville, and Art Simpson, black face comedy.

The Friday and Saturday olio is headed by Willie Knabe, the upside-down boy; Bain & Given, novelty duo, and one extra to fill. Sunday next Olive Thomas in "Limousine Life."

MESSAGE FROM HOOVER TO COLLEGE WOMEN

To Educational Institutions With Women Students.

The United States Food Administration welcomes the American college as a comrade in its fight against famine. The college man has been a surprise to the nation. Without him the American army, now in the making, would have been a different army. The Food Administration believes that this miracle of the schools is to be repeated. It believes that the college woman may take an equal part in winning the war.

This war is really two wars. It is a war of arms, but it is a war of food as well. Which of these is to give the final victory only time can tell, but certain it is that if food fails everything fails.

There will be food enough for us and for the allies if it can be properly distributed and used; but this involves many different problems. The greatest of these is the enlightenment of the people. If the American people can only know the truth about the situation the food war will be won. But the science of food is intricate, and it is to be mastered only by prolonged study and by trained minds.

It is therefore a fit topic for college instruction. And if there are to be those who know the subject in such a way as to be able to instruct the people the college must teach and the students must study this subject. If there are those who deny the propriety of such collegiate instruction it can only be replied that the American college can do nothing more worthy of its traditions and of its professions than to help on saving civilization.

The Food Administration regrets that it so long delayed its appeal to the colleges. The simple truth is that their readiness and ability to render assistance were under-estimated. And yet it is not too late. It is still possible this year for every college woman in America to acquire the foundation facts regarding the food situation, so that she will not only live her own life rightly but she will lead others to do the same. It is still possible for a large proportion of these women to learn much regarding the nutritive values of various forms of food so that they may teach and give helpful counsel. And others can yet add to their knowledge the technical training necessary for making the best possible use of all available foods.

As an aid to the colleges not already doing these things three courses have been planned. Outlines of these are being prepared by competent authorities chosen from government departments and from some of the leading institutions of learning. It is the intention to mail each week these outlines with appropriate references and the freshest available information. It is not expected that these courses will take the place of similar and perhaps more extensive ones given in institutions which maintain departments of home economics. Even in these, however, it may be found that the outlines contain material that can be incorporated profitably into such established courses.

The first course will give the history and the organization of the Food Administration, its purposes and policies, as well as the most important facts regarding the world food situation. These are the things essential to an intelligent public opinion at this time. It is therefore confidently hoped that all colleges can find a place for it, and that it may be offered in such a manner that every woman student will be enrolled in it. There is no reason why men students should not be admitted.

The Food Administration will be sincerely grateful to every educational institution that will lend a hand in this world crisis. It will render all possible assistance in every endeavor to make highly effective the proposed instruction.

Those who are in charge of the Food Administration permit themselves the new pleasure of comradeship in arms with the educational institutions of America.

DAVIS ENLISTS IN AVIATION
Harry Davis, '21, left school last week to join the forces of Uncle Sam. Davis went into the aero squadron and was sent from here to San Francisco, where he will be detained for a few days and then sent out to one of the aviation fields for service.

"Are you boys laughing at me?" demanded a professor sternly of his class.

"Oh, no, sir!" came the reply in chorus.

"Then," asked the professor, "what else is there in the room to laugh at?" —Ex.

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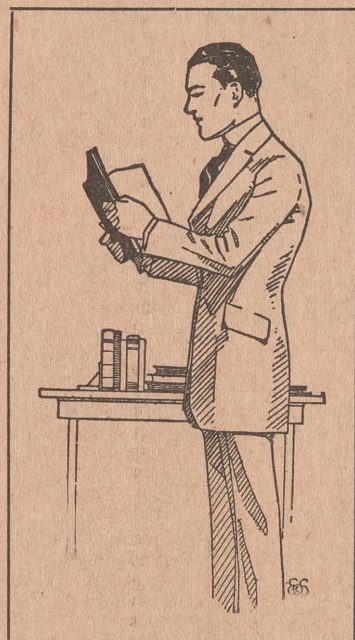
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