

"This Is a People's War Now --- Your War and Mine"

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH



VOL. XXV UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1918 No. 24

ANNUAL ENGINEERS' DAY IS NEXT SATURDAY

A. S. U. N. PRESIDENT LEAVES FOR COAST

Frank Harriman Goes to San Francisco to Prepare for Call to Aviation School.

For the second time this year the office of student body president has been vacated by a call to the service. Frank Harriman left Sunday night for San Francisco, where he will take a course in radio telegraphy in preparation for his expected call to the aviation ground school at Berkeley. He had hoped to be notified this week, but his hopes were not fulfilled, and rather than mark time here he decided to put the time in preparing himself in wireless work until the call came. Harriman succeeded to the position of A. S. U. N. president upon the resignation of Rufus Ogilvie early last fall when Ogilvie went into the national army. He passed the examination for the aviation corps several months ago and since that time has been devoting his time to studying in preparation for the service. He was registered in the College of Agriculture but abandoned his course and hopes of graduating this year to take the aviator's short course given by the University.

He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Coffin and Key fraternities. Since entering college as a freshman Harriman has been prominent in student affairs and, besides being a live wire in the student body, has held the office of class president and president of the Agricultural Club. He was also assistant business manager of the Sagebrush last year. According to the amendment to the constitution adopted this year, Vice-President Melarkey succeeds to the office of president.

AGGIE STUDENTS CAN JOIN Q. M. RESERVE

Best Students of Senior Class in Land Grant Colleges Can Enlist in Preferred Branch.

President Clark received the following telegram from Adjutant General Maurice J. Sullivan, which is of major importance to Senior and Junior students in the Department of Agriculture of the University:

Please notify all local boards of the following amendments to Section 151, S. S. R.: A sub-paragraph is added to paragraph (e) as follows: "Under such regulations as the Quartermaster General may prescribe, students pursuing a course of agriculture, in the senior year, in land grant agricultural colleges whose class standing places them in the upper third of the senior class as determined by the school authorities, may enlist in the Enlisted Reserve Corps of the Quartermaster Department, and thereafter, upon presentation by the registrant to his local board of a certificate of such enlistment, such certificate shall be filed with the questionnaire and the registrant shall be placed in Class Five, on the ground that he is in the military service of the United States." After the words "Enlisted Reserve Corps of the Medical Department" in line two, paragraph (f) add the words "Enlisted Reserve Corps of the Quartermaster Department."

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

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UNDERCLASS SINNERS UNDER STRINGENT RULES

Lake for Men Sinners and Red Cross Room for Girls as Punishment for Absence at Student Body.

The upperclassmen were called together last Friday by A. S. U. N. President Melarkey to discuss and remedy the present lack of interest in the student body meetings. A large percentage of the members of the upperclass were present and many aired their views on the question. Several plans for enlivening the meetings were brought out and discussed and a plan of action finally decided upon. Before the meeting of the A. S. U. N. President Melarkey will appoint a committee whose duty it will be to post on the bulletin board and in the Sagebrush the business which is to come up in student body meetings. The committee will also, when it finds it advisable, prepare a short program or short talk by some prominent man to be given during the meetings.

Meetings will hereafter always be opened by singing one or more of the college songs. The advisability of maintaining a high percentage of attendance of the underclass members was discussed and agreed to. In this matter it was decided to allow one unexcused cut to a sophomore each semester and none to the freshmen. The lake is the key to the enforcement of the Red Cross room in Manzanita holds the punishment for the girls.

The matter of closing school on the first of May instead of on the twentieth as scheduled was discussed but left for final vote in the special meeting of the A. S. U. N. on the coming Monday.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS FAVOR CUT IN TERM

Two Weeks Decided on by Faculty Committee As Proper Length of Cut.

The proposal to cut the semester short in order to give the students the opportunity to enter the productive industries earlier this summer was submitted to both the students and the faculty yesterday. To get the student sentiment upon the subject, President Melarkey called a special student body meeting at 4:30 and the question was opened to discussion.

There was some doubt as to how much of a cut the faculty wished to make, it being understood that both a one-week and a three-week cut were under consideration. The students expressed themselves as against a one-week cut but heartily in favor of a three-week cut, adjoining school the first of May. It was understood that the faculty favored a closing one week earlier.

To make a shortening of one week meant running school over the Easter vacation and the students did not feel like foregoing this most needed rest for only one week of added summer work. They believed that if any cut were to be made at all that it should be a cut worth while. With these reasons in view a resolution was drawn up embodying these principles and presented to the faculty committee.

The faculty committee met at five o'clock and considered the problem. They felt that a shortening of three weeks would mean too large a burden of extra work and at the same time saw some justice in the students' position. Two weeks appeared to be a happy medium and was most favored by both the faculty and students. Therefore the faculty decided to send a resolution to the Board of Regents proposing a cut of two weeks, and the student committee also expressed itself as in favor of it. The final decision rests with the Regents, but it is very probable that school will be shortened by two weeks and let out May 8 instead of May 22.

SENIORS DECIDE TO PRESENT VODVIL STUNT

Artemisia Debt to Be Raised by Comedy Stunt at Majestic Theatre in Near Future.

The debt of \$220 left by last year's Artemisia will soon be paid off, according to the members of the senior class. Mr. Edmunds, manager of the Majestic theatre, has consented to allow the class to stage a short vaudeville in connection with the regular program and has made an offer that will be large enough to remove the debt.

The committee, consisting of Adele Norcross and Magdalena Bertsch, is now working up the stunt and promises something rare in the way of entertainment and novelty.

Go to the Mineral Cafe if you wish good service.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR BIG ENGINEERS' DAY

ALL LABORATORIES AND SHOPS WILL BE OPEN FOR INSPECTION AND DEMONSTRATIONS TO BE CONDUCTED FROM 1:30 TO 4:30 IN AFTERNOON FOR BENEFIT OF VISITORS.

DANCE IN EVENING

A BASEBALL GAME IN AFTERNOON BETWEEN ENGINEERS AND AGGIES IF WEATHER PERMITS AND A BASKETBALL GAME IN GYM IF FIELD IS MUDDY. GOOD BATTLE IN EITHER CASE EXPECTED.

Plans are now practically complete for Engineers' Day March 16, when a big event is expected. The committee is not attempting to make the celebration as extensive as heretofore, owing to the small number of engineering students registered. However, there will be plenty of excitement for one day and plenty worth while seeing.

The laboratories will all be open and going full blast during the morning so that all may see just how everything is operated. Students will be in charge of the various departments and will demonstrate the use and operation of the different machines.

In the Mining Building the mill and assay rooms will be working just as in practical work. Sam Merenbach will look after this department.

The laboratories in the Electrical Building will be open and all the machinery running. Harry Day, Clinton Melarkey and Geo. Egan will show visitors through the plant and explain the operation of the different engines, motors, generators, etc.

In the Mechanical Building will be found the wood, forge, foundry and machine shops. Al Cahlan will have charge of this end.

In the C. E. department Bill Holcomb and Hal Engle will explain the operation of the testing machines, turbines, and various other machines.

It is probable that the Chemical and Physical laboratories will also be open

and demonstrations made. It is hoped to have a wireless apparatus working between the gym and the E. E. Building. However, no communication will be permitted with Manzanita Hall, due to censorship.

The weather being favorable, a baseball game will be staged on Mackay field in the afternoon between the Aggies and the engineers. This is an annual affair, and is always hotly contested. The Aggies place their strong hopes on Dean Knight, who, it is said, will hand out the famous knuckle ball, spit ball and other offerings in varied form.

The Engineers are not saying much, claiming to have several "dark horses" which will make Prof. Knight turn green with envy. Regardless of what either side has, it should prove to be a good battle.

In case the weather conditions prevent basketball games in the gym will be played instead. The Engineering Faculty against the Aggie Faculty and Engineering students vs. Aggie students.

In the evening there will be given a dance at the gym. This will be a hard times dance with good music, lots of jazz and general good time. It is possible that, in order to make the affair seem all the harder, cider will be served for the thirsty ones. There will be appropriate illumination and probably a spotlight to watch those tired couples who insist on sitting away off in the corner.

GIRLS START SPURT IN BANDAGE MAKING

New System of Keeping a Record of Individual Work Giving Impetus to Work.

Thursday evening at the Manzanita house meeting it was decided that not enough Red Cross work was being done by the university auxiliary. Each Manzanita resident has therefore pledged herself to fold at least five bandages a day, and as many more as possible. The increase in the work was astounding. From Thursday evening to Sunday evening the girls folded twelve hundred bandages and put in sixteen hours of work cutting gauze, which is equivalent to about fifty bandages an hour.

An honor roll for the month of March has been posted and each girl puts down the number of bandages she has folded or the length of time she has spent cutting daily.

It is planned to publish the names of the ten girls who have done the most work for the month in the Sagebrush.

As long as the work goes out in the name of the University and not in the name of Manzanita, the Hall girls extend a cordial invitation to the down town girls to put their names on the honor roll and fold their five or more bandages every day.

FRENCH CLUB MEETS TOMORROW NIGHT

The University French Club met last Wednesday evening in Stewart Hall and elected officers. Ernestine Rae was chosen president, Marguerite Drumm vice-president, Margaret Mc Masters secretary, and Adele Norcross treasurer.

This Wednesday night the club meets at the home of Prof. Goggio at 444 West Eighth street. The feature of the meeting will be a lecture by Prof. Goggio on the work of Pascal. All students are invited to attend.

The French Club is organized for those interested in French literature, and to become a member a candidate must be able to speak French. All meetings are conducted in French.

JUICY SCANDAL

GAMBLING DEN RAIDED MAYOR IMPLICATED

What proved to be a sensational scandal was unearthed last week by one of the Sagebrush slew-footers. Several prominent residents of Lincoln Hall have been exposed, and the names of several more are involved in the disgraceful proceedings. Mayor Knight, alias "The Poker King," Ed Benson, who goes by the name of "Junkyard," Ira Redfern, "The Selma Peach," and several other notorious swindlers are principals in the little party.

The authorities had suspected that a game of chance was being run somewhere in the confines of the hall, but it remained for a Sagebrush cub to expose the unprincipled swindlers conducting the lure. While passing a room he heard mysterious sounds issuing from behind padded doors, such as: "Ante, you Fallon hick, and decorate the mahogany," and "Do two pair beat three of a kind, Mayor?"

Hastily donning a disguise, Scoop gained entrance by exhibiting two bits at the key hole. There the robber band was seated around a table with the evidence in plain view; two bin-goes and about twenty cents in pennies. A poor freshman was on the rack and the heartless tin horns squeezing the pennies from him.

The sight was enough, and rushing from the room, our fearless reporter notified the Purity League and a campaign to clean up the gambling dens will be started shortly. The ignorant freshmen must be protected from the human vultures at all costs.

RENO HIGH SCHOOL TO GIVE DANCE MARCH 15

There will be a dance at the Reno high school auditorium March 15. The purpose of the dance is to raise money for a special patriotic page in the annual, and to that end a twenty-five cent admission fee will be charged. Dancing starts at 8 p. m.

BOOKS OF ALL SORTS ARE NEEDED FOR SOLDIERS

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Novels and Poetry Military Science
History, Travel and Biography Engineering and Science
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Mail or give them to Mr. Layman, chairman of the campaign in Nevada.

BIG SAGEBRUSH EDITION NEARING COMPLETION

Twelve-Page Commencement Number Will Be Ready for the Press the End of This Month.

The commencement Sagebrush has been all planned out and much of it is in shape to go to the printers. Most of the pictures have been taken but there are a few students who have not attended to it yet. It will be necessary for these people to have their pictures in by the first of next week. Those students who have proofs out at this time should report to Goodner immediately so that cuts can be made. When these pictures are all in the largest part of the paper will be ready to go to press.

The paper will go to the press in four-page sections so that news up to the last minute before its appearance will be included. The first section will go to the printers before the end of the month. The next section should be ready by the time the first is off the press and the third will be off the third week in April.

The paper will be printed on smooth, glossy paper and the cuts will be suitable for framing. The pictures of the two upperclasses, the fraternities and sororities, the organizations, the athletic teams, and as many of the men in service as can be obtained will be included in the edition. Anyone having snaps of the men in service should hand them in to some member of the staff so that they may be printed.

The josh section is another important page which will need the help of the student body. This section is being edited by Ira Redfern, and anyone knowing any jokes, raspberries or comic verse should hand it in to him.

The paper will make its appearance in the third week in April and will be a fitting record of the student year.

SCIENCE CLUB HEARS LECTURE BY PRES. CLARK

Big Business Dealt With by President Clark in Interesting Lecture.

The Faculty Science Club held its regular meeting last Wednesday. The address of the day was given by President Walter E. Clark, his subject being "Big Business; Its Evolution and Control." The subject is one of the President's main studies, and the address was one of the most interesting of the year.

The gist of the speech was as follows: Trusts are the natural development of the endeavor to decrease the price of commodities to the ultimate consumer. The development has been going on since 1850. The biggest increase, however, came in 1897, after the panic of 1893, as a natural outgrowth of the panic. It was apparent at that time that only the trusts passed through the period without loss. Big business ought not to be hampered or prohibited so long as they practice no illegalities. Present laws against trusts should look to the directing rather than the prevention of combines, as reduction of prices is the one principle that has underlain all industrial endeavor and development. Competition is bound to pass because of the economic waste that it entails and big business will be the final outcome. The question that should be taken up is whether the business should be government owned or just regulated, and it seems probable that regulation will be as satisfactory as ownership, except in cases where the business is a fundamental one that supplies all the others.

President Clark's address was largely quotations from a book on the subject written by Prof. Jenks and President Clark, entitled "The Trust Problem." The book contains tables and statistics on the growth of business, and would be of great interest to any one studying the subject.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE PREPARING BULLETINS

Four Bulletins on Farming to Be Issued by Department for Nevada Farmer.

The Department of Agronomy has four bulletins ready for the press which will be available within two weeks. They are Potato Culture in Nevada, Silage Crops for Nevada, Irrigation of Wheat, and Nevada War Gardens. Each one is to be about 15 or 20 pages large and will cover a wide field of knowledge.

The bulletin on War Gardens should prove especially valuable to the small gardener of the state, and is designed as an aid in increasing the production of the gardens. It contains information on every crop suitable to Nevada, with a large number of tables, diagrams, and illustrations. These bulletins can be obtained by writing to the Agricultural College.

ACADEMIC COUNCIL PLANS CORRESPONDENCE MEET

Financial Difficulties Make Statewide Meet in Reno for High Schools Improbable.

The hopes of the Academic Council of having a high school track meet in Reno this spring have been considerably dampened by the recent action of the government in abolishing student rates. Plans were well under way and it was thought that the meet might be held when the order came depriving students of the half fare privilege. This would mean an expense in railroad fare that would be beyond the resources of the league and the high schools in outlying districts to pay. The full fare for one man from Las Vegas to Reno, for instance, is \$53, exclusive of berth and meals. Elko, Winnemucca, Tonopah, Goldfield and Ely are in a like plight and could not hope to compete.

It is planned instead to hold what are known as "correspondence meets" with the state divided up into districts and the time made in each event sent in to the central judges and compared. By this scheme there would probably be three districts, with the place of the meet centrally located and the high schools in each district sending teams to that point instead of to Reno. The University would send out a representative to judge the events with the aid of local men, and the best time made in the results from the three districts would be given credit.

This plan appears to get around the difficulty of expense and affords the competition and rivalry desired. The members of the board of control are of the opinion that high school athletics should be fostered and that athletic training is a patriotic duty, and are doing everything to make some kind of a competitive meet a reality. The high schools for their part are of the same opinion and will send strong teams to compete.

Coach Whisman, secretary of the Council, is sending out letters to the schools of the state with an outline of this plan, and if it meets with their approval the meets will be held.

ST. MARY'S TAKES FIRST PLACE IN LEAGUE HONORS

Stanford Second, California Third and Nevada Fourth in California-Nevada League.

The last game of the California-Nevada Basketball league was decided Saturday in favor of St. Mary's against St. Ignatius, and St. Mary's can rightfully lay claim to the championship. St. Mary's has established an enviable record for the season with six games won to its credit and no losses.

Stanford comes second with five wins and one lost to St. Mary's. The first game of the California-Stanford series counted in the California-Nevada league, and Stanford defeated California in that game and lost the two following games. California lost to St. Mary's and Stanford and wins third place. Nevada takes fourth place with three games won and three lost. Nevada defeated St. Ignatius, Davis and College of Pacific but lost to St. Mary's, California and Stanford.

St. Ignatius defeated Davis and Pacific and takes fifth place. Pacific defeated Davis and is next, with Davis in the cellar position.

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EDITORIAL

WHY NOT?

It seems fitting at this time that we should have a military ball as in previous years. On first thought it may appear that the military ball is one of the things that we should curtail in these war times, but on second thought it would seem highly appropriate.

It would be a different kind of a military ball from any ever seen on the campus before, and that is the reason for giving it. It should not be merely a University ball but a state military ball with a general invitation extended to the entire State of Nevada to come and help us commemorate the record of Nevada in the great war. It would of necessity be the biggest function of the year and would afford the opportunity for the entire state to gather in doing honor to the men who have gone out from Nevada.

The evening need not be taken up entirely by dancing, but a large part of the time could be well devoted to a few patriotic addresses by prominent men of the state. A band concert of patriotic music might be arranged and would work in well with the speeches. No doubt a good number of Nevada boys in the service could obtain furloughs and grace the event. The tone would be military from start to finish, and if run on a large scale should undoubtedly be the biggest event that the state has seen for a long time.

Eleven o'clock Friday morning is set aside as the period for holding assembly and student body meetings, and this schedule should be strictly adhered to by the faculty. No classes should be held at this hour and no conferences arranged.

The hour is designated as open for assembly purposes, and while it has been strictly adhered to when a general assembly is called, there is a tendency on the part of the faculty to regard it as a convenient open date for student conferences when student body meetings are called.



THE BIG N WHICH THE FROSH MUST WHITEWASH ON APRIL 12

OXFORD DEPLETED BY WAR

Oxford University has been harder hit by the war than most American universities. All the former American students attending there have answered their country's call to arms and enlisted in either their own or one of our allies' army. The students there now are either neutrals or are under military age.

The scientific museum is largely given up to the flying corps and the chemical laboratory is working overtime on war research work. All of the colleges have been hard hit financially but are still keeping open. Many of the colleges are full of cadets and airmen.

The number of women students is about the same, but a large proportion of them are engaged in war work of some kind.

ORIGIN OF "UNCLE SAM"

Many people have speculated as to the origin of the term "Uncle Sam," as applied to the United States government. The Trinitonian explains in a recent issue that the term was derived from the name of one of the United States inspectors in the following way: Samuel Wilson, who was familiarly known as Uncle Sam, inspected some pork that was purchased for the army in the war of 1812. One of Mr. Wilson's employes, after the inspection, by way of a joke, marked the barrel E. A. U. S., the first two letters standing for the party to whom the meat was shipped and the latter for Uncle Sam. Mr. Wilson was railed a good deal about the joke, and it became so well known through print that it became recognized as representing the United States government.

FEET THAT DIDN'T FIT THE STYLE

"These shoes are too narrow and too pointed," complained the stout man, who was having trouble in being fitted.
"But," explained the salesman blandly, "you know, they are wearing narrow, pointed shoes this season."
"That may be," said the stout one with dangerous calm, "but I am wearing my last season's feet."
There was a little Prof. And he had a little tongue, Which kept slowly wagging In his head, head, head. He stood before the class For a long, weary hour, Which made their eyelids heavy, Just like lead, lead, lead.

IN THE SUBWAY

Six fat slackers sat so snug Behind their papers, sulking, While a tired shop-girl "strap-hung" above
Was thinking, thinking, thinking— If six fat slackers have the right to vote
Because they can carry a gun, Should the six fat slackers still have the vote
When they will not carry one? —A. F. Y.

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S. A. E. BANQUET

In celebration of the anniversary of the founding of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, March 9, 1856, the Nevada chapter of the organization held its annual banquet, Saturday night at the Grand cafe. The affair was one of the most enjoyable functions of the fraternity this year and was attended by the active members and several of the old alumni. A toast to the members of S. A. E. "over there" closed the affair. Those attending were: W. H. Stickney, Clem Caffrey, William Holcomb, Charles Gooding, Howard Browne, Frank Harriman, A. M. McCleary, John Belford, Herbert Bruce, Tom Jones, William Martin, Willis Caffrey, August Berring, Robert Weede, Harvey Sewall, Richard Bryant, Abner Sewell, Albert Cahlan, Ralph Twaddle, A. W. Cahlan, Nat Wilson, Archie Miller, F. L. Bixby, and Reverend Samuel Unsworth.

This week, at the Manzanita tea, Mrs. Lester Summerfield, Mrs. Robert Price, Mrs. Dodge and Miss Riegelheuth were entertained.

THE WHISMAN'S ENTERTAIN

The members of the two basketball teams were entertained at the Whisman home in the Frandsen apartments Saturday night. Dancing was the chief form of amusement. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. Haseman, Mrs. Blaney, the Misses Mack, Sissa, Sameth, Shartel, Shields, Riley, Fuss, Organ, Billingham, Clausen, Dunkle, Griswold, Slavin; Messrs. Kimmel, Cessna, Redfern, Gooding, Harriman, O'Brien, Bolt, Rossi, Peart, Martin and Corbett.

NORMALS ENTERTAINED

Friday evening Miss Sameth entertained a number of the girls of the normal class. Knitting, singing and various forms of entertainment were indulged in. Those present were: Mrs. Clark, the Misses Mabel Nelson, Claire Hofer, Ruth Raymond, Mae Smith, Lottie Ross, Ethel Walker, Clysta Vann, Eva Jones, Nellie Burke, Rita Cannan, Anne Gordon, Elsie Sameth, and Messrs. Traner and Scott.

BULL PARTY

Miss Pauline Bull entertained a number of friends in the Manzanita drawing room Tuesday evening. Each girl furnished part of the amusement by giving a stunt. The list of guests included Mary Browder, Marguerite Drumm, Lottie Ross, Valentine Olds, Maude Porch, Salome Riley, Mildred Griswold, Jennie Howson, Lessie Wardle, Mrs. Jordan, Marian Lombard, Eva Hale, Rita Cannan, Alice Wall and Nellie Burke.



BEHIND THE SCENES

Scene: Manzanita study.
Emma Lou (enters in hurry): "Kid, I've got them sure."
Donna: "Got what? Why all this agitation?" (in concerned tone).
"Have you bumps behind your ears, do your ears ache, is your throat sore, have you any cough, do you see double, do you itch, are you the least dizzy?"—in other words, how do you feel?
Emma Lou: "I feel all you've said and a lot more. Oh, I've got them, I've got them."
Donna: "I wouldn't be so sure. Here comes Rose; she'll be sure to know."
Emma Lou: "This suspense is awful. I wish she'd hurry."
Donna: "Calm yourself, my dear, you'll have a long and quiet rest."
Rose (enters and looks suspiciously around): "What's up? There's measles in the air. I feel them, I hear them, I see them."
Emma Lou: "Come here, Rose, and diagnose my case."
Rose (leads Emma Lou to window): "Open your mouth wide and let your throat drop."
Emma Lou: "Eh! What did you say?"
Rose: "I'm the doctor. Now, that's fine—one bump on the left side and two on the right. Looks bad, young lady. Now, let me look at your eyes."
Emma Lou (sighs, gulps, and tears appear in her eyes).
Rose (in a stern voice): This is no time for tears. How can I examine your eyes when you cry?" (Feels Emma Lou's head). A little fever and you're irritable. I don't know whether it's the measles or the mumps coming out, but, in my opinion, it's the measles."
Donna: "Now, Emma Lou, I hope you're satisfied."
Emma Lou: "Yes, I'm glad they measles instead of chicken pox. Lola has them."
Rose: "Yes, I left Lola in the hospital. She's a good sport, and her cheery laugh will make you well."
Donna: "I'll go and phone the hospital that you're coming."
Rose: "Yes, do, Donna, then we'll take her over."
(Half hour later.)
Lola (opens door): "Well, Emma Lou, I'm glad to see you."
Emma Lou: "I'm glad somebody appreciates the measles."
Donna: "Goodbye, we'll be over tomorrow to make arrangements for the funeral."
Rose: "My, I'm glad I'm a veterinarian."
Donna: "Yes, we should be thankful for small favors."

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WHERE THEY ARE

The Sagebrush will publish the following Roll of Honor in every issue until it is fully corrected and complete. We will make an effort to keep track of the enlisted men in this way, and thank anyone who discovers omissions or mistakes in the list.

NAME	RANK	SERVICE	ADDRESS
Joe Allen	Cadet	R. O. T. C. 3rd. Bt. 42 Bks.	Camp Lewis
Leslie Allenby	Private	Hdq. Co., 1st F. A.	Ft. Sill, Okla.
Dave Abel	Cadet	R. O. T. C.	Camp Lewis
Andrew J. Aikens	2nd Lieutenant	363rd Infantry	Camp Lewis, Amer. Lake, Wash.
Thomas Buchman	Radio Elec.	Perkins Hall, Harvard Radio School	Cambridge
Chester L. Bacon	Private	Harvard Univ. Radio School	Harvard Hall, New London, Conn.
Horace Barton	Private	Motor School	Camp Herring, Ill.
Gilbert Bailey	Private	399th Aero Squad	Long Island
William A. Banigan	Private	Co. 348, Field Artillery	Amer. Lake, Wash.
Rolf Brown	Private	34th Squad, Kelly Field	San Antonio, Texas
Harold Block	Private	Post Hdq., Kelly Field	San Antonio
Felix Borzynski	2nd Lieut.	Co. C, R. O. T. C.	Camp Lewis
Paul Barker	Cadet	Eng. Corps	Camp Meade, Md.
W. Lee Bunnell	Private	Co. F, U. S. N. R. T. S.	New York
Albert Buckingham	Cadet	Truck Driver	San Antonio
Lawrence Backes	2nd Lieutenant	Infantry	Camp Lewis
Floyd Bryant	Private	Marines	Mare Island
Ralph W. Brown	Private	Co. D, 3rd Inf.	Camp Lewis
Kenneth G. Booth	Captain	Bat. 4, R. O. T. C.	Camp Kearney
C. Howard Candland	Cadet	Bat. E, 145 F. A.	Camp Kearney
A. Lynn Candland	Private	Hospital Unit 47	Camp Fremont, Palo Alto
Robert Carpenter	Private	Artillery	Ft. Kamehameha, Honolulu
Dan Coll	Private	Co. C	Ft. Kamehameha, Honolulu
A. C. Cunningham	Private	Engineers	Fort MacDowell
Soren Christensen	Marine	16th Eng., A. E. F.	France
Ed. Caffrey	Private	Aerial Gun. Inst. Sch., Ellington Field, Houston, Tex.	U. S. Regulars
Fred Caforata	Private	San Antonio, Texas	San Antonio, Texas
John G. Collins	2nd Lieutenant	Aviation School	Belleville, Ill.
Alexander Cotter	Corporal	86th Aero Squad	Camp Kearney
Basil W. Crowley	2nd Lieut.	Co. 3, R. O. T. C.	Harvard Univ. Radio School
Pearl Decker	Cadet	Harvard Univ. Radio School	Cambridge, Mass.
William S. Davis	Private	86th Aero Squad	Vancouver Barracks, Wash.
Robert E. Donovan	Cadet	Co. 3, R. O. T. C.	Camp Kearney
Waldo Duddleson	Private	Harvard Univ. Radio School	Cambridge, Mass.
Darrell M. Dink	Sergeant	399th Aero Squad	Camp Lewis
William J. Dugleson	1st Lieutenant	Cavalry	Camp Robinson, Sparta, Wis.
Macon M. Elder	1st Lieutenant	17th Field Artillery	Camp Robinson, Sparta, Wis.
Robert Graham	Private	8th Eng.	Kelly Field, S. San Antonio, Texas
Harold Forsyth	Private	Aero Squadron	Berkeley, Cal.
Philip Frank	2nd Lieutenant	Co. 74, 19th Bn., 166 Depot Br.	Camp Lewis
William Fife	Private	Canadian Expeditionary Forces	London, Eng.
Lehman A. Farris	Private	American Expeditionary Forces	New York
Edwin F. Faber	Private	American Expeditionary Forces	Schofield Barracks, Honolulu
Chester L. Greenwood	Private	Aviation School	Berkeley, Cal.
Alton E. Glass	Private	Med. Dept.	Presidio of Monterey, Cal.
Evonel Gooding	Cadet	En. R. O. T. C.	Camp Lee, Virginia
Lester Glass	Cadet	U. S. Expeditionary Forces	Signal Corps, France
Henry H. Hart	Cadet	1st Division	Camp Lewis, Wash.
Thomas H. Hobbins	Private	11th Aero Squad, A. E. F.	Camp Lewis, Wash.
Frank Hobbins	1st Lieutenant	Co. C, 246 Id. G. Bn.	Camp Lewis, Wash.
Albert J. Henry	Corp.	Aviation School	Allentown, Penna.
Joseph Haack	Private	Engineer Corps	Texas
John Bruce Hamilton	Private	347 Field Artillery, Bat. E	Camp Lewis, Wash.
Bryant Hauck	Private	Marine Corps	Cuba
John W. Hampton	2nd Lieutenant	58th Co., 16th Bn., 166 Depot Br.	Camp Lewis, Wash.
Andrew S. Hardin	Private	Naval Aerial Reserve	Stockton, Cal.
Winfield C. Higgins	Private	Naval Reserve	San Pedro
Benj. Deas Harlow	Private	12th Infantry	Camp Fremont, Cal.
Earl Holtham	1st Lieutenant	2nd Aero Squad	Camp Meade, Md.
Harlan Howard	Private	U. S. Reg.	Detroit, Mich.
Francis W. Hodgkinson	Private	Coast Artillery Corps	Fort Hancock, New Jersey
Samuel J. Hodgkinson	Corporal	Engineers' Corps	France
Alfred Inman	Private	Ambulance Service	France
Albert M. Jackson	1st Lieutenant	36th Aero Corps	Belleville, Ill.
Melvin G. Jackson	1st Lieutenant	23rd Eng.	France
Walter Jepsen	Private	Yeoman	San Diego, Cal.
Lester C. Jones	Sergt., 1st Class	Bat. D, 13th F. A.	Camp Funston, Kansas
Thomas R. King	1st Lieutenant	314 Sanitary Train 355 Hosp Medical Corps	France
Grover Krick	Private	Nat. Army, Eng., A. E. F.	Ft. Baker, San Francisco
Elizabeth Kempton	Private	Q. M. Corps	Annapolis, Md.
Simon Krummes	Private	23rd Engineers	Camp Lewis, Wash.
Oliver W. Layman	1st Lieut.	15th Bat., 67th Co., 166 Brig.	Camp Meade, Md.
Harold Lauderbeck	Private	Co. B, 246 Id. G. Bn.	San Pedro, Cal.
Joseph D. Layman	Corporal	Navy	Camp Lewis, Wash.
Harold L. Layman	Private	316 Field Sig. Bn.	Belleville, Ill.
Stephen G. Lefner	Private	Sergeant	Point Loma
Lawrence E. Lerman	Private	Co. B, 246 Id. G. Bn.	Camp Funston
Joseph D. Lowrie	Private	U. S. Reg. School	Presidio, San Francisco
John Luse	Photo Div.	24th Mech. Gun Bt.	Camp Fremont, Cal.
Francis H. Martin	Sergeant	Aero Sqd.	Kelly Field, Texas
J. B. Menardi, Jr.	Seaman	Gas and Flame	Camp Lewis
Zilla Mills	2nd Lieutenant	38th Co., 10th Bn., 166 Div. Sup. Dep.	Camp Lewis
Harry G. Moore	Instructor	Q. M. Corps	Fort Douglas, Utah
Erice McEvers	2nd Lieutenant	31st Reg. Co. 2 C. A. N. A.	Camp Lewis, Wash.
William E. Melarkey	2nd Lieutenant	Aero Corps	Am. Expeditionary Forces, France
Lester Moody	Private	Submarine	San Francisco
Chester Morrow	Private	13th Infantry	Camp Fremont, Palo Alto
John McLaughlin	Sergeant	Aero Corps	Annapolis, Maryland
Lou Meyer	2nd Lieutenant	Aero Corps	San Antonio, Texas
John V. Mueller	2nd Lieutenant	Cadet, R. O. T. C.	Camp Kearney
E. Lloyd McCubbin	2nd Lieutenant	Bt. B, 144 F. A.	Camp Kearney
Edwin C. Murray	2nd Lieutenant	Aero School	New York
James E. Moore	1st Lieutenant	Naval Reserve	San Francisco
Peter G. McKinlay	Junior Lieutenant	R. O. T. C., 3rd Bat. Baks	Camp Lewis
A. Mackay Mackenzie	Private	Aero Corps, A. E. F.	Camp Meade, Md.
Edward G. North	Private	40th Aero Sqd., A. E. F.	France
Ed. O'Connell	Cadet	Eng., A. E. F.	France
John O'Dowda	Private	Company E, 316th Eng.	France
J. L. O'Rourke	Cadet	Engineers	Camp Lewis, Wash.
Ed. O'Connell	Cadet	Co. A, 316 Fld. Sig. Bn.	Camp Lewis, Wash.
Vernon Orsan	2nd Lieut.	8th Inf., 12th Bn.	Camp Fremont, Cal.
Geo. Overstrom	Private	Hdq. Co., 147, F. A., 41st Div. American Exp. Forces	Camp Lewis, Wash.
Robert M. Patterson	Sergeant	98th Co., 26th Bn. 166 D. Br.	Camp Lewis, Wash.
Chester A. Patterson	1st Lieutenant	12th Infantry	Presidio, San Francisco
A. John Quigley	Private	38th Aero Sqd.	Belleville, Ill.
James W. Rice	2nd Lieutenant	Ambulance Co. No. 31	Presidio, S. F.
Albert Reed	Private	Aviation Corps	West Virginia
Virgil Rouillard	Private	Aero Corp. M. G. Bn.	Mt. Clemens, Mich.
Ivan B. Shell	1st Lieutenant	316th Eng.	Camp Lewis
Charles Shuler	Private	Fort Kamehameha, Honolulu, H. I.	
Donald B. Stewart	Private	Co. A, 316 Fld. Sig. Bn.	Camp Lewis, Wash.
Charley Seitz	Private	R. O. T. C.	Vancouver Barracks, Wash.
Edward Sullivan	Private	En. R. O. T. C.	Camp Lee, Virginia
Leo S. Scott	Private	Regulars	Camp Lewis, Wash.
R. Clarence Sather	Private	Electrician	San Pedro, Cal.
Frank Silva	2nd Lieutenant	Coast Artillery	Camp Rosecrans
John W. Smith	Private	Aero Corps	Mt. Clemens, Mich.
Raymond Spencer	2nd Lieutenant	Aero School	Berkeley, Cal.
William Settlemeyer	Cadet	Harvard Radio School	Cambridge
H. Norris Shindler	2nd Lieutenant	169th Aero Sqd.	Dallas, Texas
William Shearer	2nd Lieutenant	En. R. O. T. C.	France
Carl Springmeyer	Private	American Expeditionary Forces	France
Herbert A. Squires	Private	Bat. E, 144 F. A.	Camp Kearney
Vernon D. Summerfield	Cadet	Point Loma	San Diego
Claude Savius	Cadet	Harvard Radio School	Cambridge
Harry Talmage	Sergeant	169th Aero Sqd.	Dallas, Texas
Carl L. Tibbels	2nd Lieutenant	En. R. O. T. C.	France
Dr. Alice Thompson	Medical Corps	American Expeditionary Forces	France
Carl Vinson	Sergeant	Bat. E, 144 F. A.	Camp Kearney
William W. Volmer	Seaman	Point Loma	San Diego
W. Clay Willis	2nd Lieutenant	Harvard Radio School	Cambridge
Wayne Watson	Cadet	12th Infantry	Camp Fremont, Cal.
W. Clarke Webster	2nd Lieutenant	Co. 3, R. O. T. C.	Camp Kearney
Fred Winger	Cadet	Signal Corps	France
Thomas P. Walker	2nd Lieut.	23rd Eng.	Camp Meade, Md.
Earl Wooster	Sergeant	Eng., A. E. F.	France
Charles Williams	2nd Lieutenant	Hq. Co., 345 Infantry	Camp Pike, Ark.
C. W. Winslow	Sergeant	3rd Squad, Aviation Field	Ft. Sill, Oklahoma
John E. Whitmore	1st Lieutenant	Co. C, 347 M. G. Bn.	Camp Lewis, Wash.
John W. Williams	Private	Adj. Gen's Staff, A. E. F.	France
Henry Wilson	2nd Lieutenant	Q. M. Corps	Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla.
Francis Young	Sergeant	Ordnance Department	Washington, D. C.
Cedric Beebe	Private	Aero Corps	San Diego
Wm. Bryant	Private	Engineer Corps	Camp Meade, Md.
G. L. Chism	Cadet	R. O. T. C.	Linda Vista, Cal.
J. Christopherson	Cadet	R. O. T. C.	Linda Vista, Cal.
James Curtin	Cadet	R. O. T. C.	Linda Vista, Cal.
W. B. Adams	Cadet	R. O. T. C.	Linda Vista, Cal.
O. C. Davis	Cadet	Medical Department	Washington, D. C.
E. C. Dineen	1st Lieutenant	18th Co., 162 Dept.	Camp Upton, N. Y.
Delwin Dessar	Captain	R. O. T. C.	Linda Vista, Cal.
H. J. Franzman	Cadet	Artillery	Camp Kearney
Howard Frazee	Private	Aviation School	Berkeley, Cal.
Jack Frost	Cadet	Navy	Linda Vista, Cal.
Wilmer Hineckley	Ensign 6.	40th Div., Bt. 1, O. R. T. C.	Linda Vista, Cal.
E. S. Layman	Cadet	R. O. T. C.	Linda Vista, Cal.
Wilson Malone	Cadet	R. O. T. C.	Linda Vista, Cal.
G. L. McCreery	Cadet	R. O. T. C.	Linda Vista, Cal.
H. J. McQuiston	Cadet	R. O. T. C.	Linda Vista, Cal.
J. O'Leary	Private	20th Eng., A. E. F.	France
Wm. Pennel	Private	R. O. T. C.	Linda Vista, Cal.
R. M. Parks	Cadet	U. S. N. R.	Detention Camp, San Pedro, Cal.
Elmer Pohl	Private	86th Aero Sqd.	Belleville, Ill.
W. E. Pigot	1st Lieutenant	Officers' Class	San Pedro, Cal.
Dale Pruett	Sergt., 1st Class	R. O. T. C.	Linda Vista, Cal.
Al Preston	Cadet	Regulars	Charlottesville, Va.
N. Roberts	Cadet	Line P.	Kelly Field, San Antonio
R. R. Richardson	Private	Engineers	American Lake, Wash.
Ed. Reed	Prov. Recruit	40th Div., Art. Section, R. O. T. C.	Camp Meade, Md.
J. G. Scrigham	Private	Ordnance Dept.	Washington, D. C.
Hugh Rains	Private	U. S. Electrical School	Mare Island
Carl Stever	Cadet	Brooklyn Navy Yard	Brooklyn
Scott Unsworth	1st Lieutenant	N. A. R. C.	Mass. Inst. Tech., Boston
Robert A. Allen	Cadet	Navy	Mare Island
Warren Robinson	Cadet	Co. A, 28th Eng.	Camp Meade, Md.
Earl Swain	Student	Engineers	Camp Meade, Md.
Frank Paine	Seaman	Ordnance Dept.	Washington, D. C.
Paul Hornaday	Cadet	Ordnance Department	Holt Mfg. Works, Peoria
Charles Hilton	Cadet	Wireless Operator	Mare Island
Stanley Davis	Cadet	Captain	
Edward L. Houchins	Private	Private	
Ward Lusk	Cadet	Co. A, 116th Eng., 41st Div.	France
Bernard McDonald	Captain		
Bonfield McBride	Cadet		
Luther McGinnis	Instructor		
Frank Peterson	Private		
Ellis Rouse	Private		
Dean Bryant	Private		
Robert K. Scoular	Wireless Operator		
Custav Sieff	Captain		
Chris Ucker	Private		
Carl Kemper	Private		

Thomas H. Edsall.....Medical Corps Died San Francisco, January 2, 1918
Niel Taylor.....Private, Engineers Died near San Diego, July 23, 1917
Walter H. Wise.....Private, Engineers Died at Camp Kearney, Jan. 16, 1918

Bogg: "Did he hurt himself when he fell down stairs?"
Fogg: "I think not. He died without making a sound."—Ex.

What is a pacifist, pa?
A pacifist, my son, is the person who will cry loudest for help if the country is ever invaded.—Ex.

"Everything is going up,"
"Yes," said the poet. "Yesterday a literary lady offered me a nickel for my thoughts." — Louisville Courier-Journal.

WHY AMERICA IS IN THE GREAT CONFLICT

First of a Special Series of Articles Prepared by Members of the University Faculty for Publication Throughout the State.

(By Pres. W. E. Clark.)

We, the people of the United States, to safeguard the sacred things of our civilization and to secure the blessing of individual and of national liberty throughout the civilized world, are deliberately making war upon Prussianism. Bleeding Belgium, starving Poland, and massacred Armenia will prove beyond any possibility of doubt that Prussianism means cold-blooded assassination of small states in the name of extending the kultur of Prussia. The series of ship murders, beginning with the Lusitania, the continuous diplomatic intriguing, the arson and dynamiting by Prussian agents, the I. W. W., and similar alliances stirred to traitorous activity by Prussian provocation, and financed by Prussian money—these were Prussianism's response to our nation's watchful waiting and consistent neutrality during the first two and a half years of the war. With this chain of intolerable atrocities against an over-patient neutral nation in mind, who can reasonably doubt that self defense is one of our strong reasons for warring on this outlaw Prussian government?

The frank philosophy of Prussianism, repeatedly expressed both before and during this war, rests upon the premise that autocracy by divine right is the best form of government and that the highest ideal of such autocracy is continuously increasing state power. Any means, no matter how false or vile or traitorous, or murderous, is fully justified in this Prussian philosophy, if it brings aggrandized power to the state. Can any thinking American reasonably doubt that the Prussian nation guided by such a philosophy is the pledged foe of all true civilization? Can he fail to see that it is a self-confessed outlaw among modern nations, basely intriguing in its diplomacy, respecting no rights of others, acknowledging no obligations to others, ready at any time to sanction or to commit any barbarous atrocity against individual or nation, provided only that it believes its own power will thereby be increased? Can he fail to see that his own America, open in its diplomacy, committed to and faithfully practicing the rule of reason and of justice in its international relations, just to the extent that it is honorable in its dealings and is successful in its democracy, is necessarily regarded by Prussianism as the arch enemy of its own self-seeking autocracy? That the Prussianized nation had its ultimate eye on this nation is manifest not only from the fundamental clash of their systems of thought and conduct, and not only from the open declarations against America and Americanism by Prussian representatives. It is most clearly shown by the murders on the Lusitania, the elaborate spy and provocateur system maintained by Prussia among our people to the end that our nation might be forced in civil war, the traitorous intriguing to induce Japan or Mexico to make war upon us by the murders and burnings here by Prussian agents—and all these intolerable crimes committed against us before we declared war, and while we were most carefully abiding by the established standards of neutrality. Von Bernstorff, for years every where hospitably entertained and highly honored ambassador from Germany to the United States, when stripped of his diplomat's mask, appears in his rightful part as a base fomentor of plots for murder, arson, and a tireless intriguer for war against this friendly nation. In all this he is but a symbol of Prussianism, essentially faithless to any and all claims of friendship or humanity, faithful only to the cruel mandates of the self-seeking, justice-despising autocracy of which he is the willing tool.

The world cannot endure permanently half slave and half free. Either it must become all the one or all the other. Americans believe, if they believe in themselves, and if they believe in their future, that it will become all free, all democratic. This is the fundamental issue of the present war—that enslaving autocracy and liberating democracy are grappled in their greatest, and may the God of justice and humanity and of love grant, in their last awful struggle.

We Americans are in this war in self-defense—we were repeatedly and murderously assaulted by a nation with which we patiently were trying to keep friendship. We are in this war because international barbarity must cease and the frightful, unspeakable barbarities of Prussianism surpass history. We are in this war because a powerful nation is trying to overthrow civilization and to re-establish and to extend throughout the world the enslaving autocratic form of government which the race has been slowly but steadily discarding since the days of early British parliamentary revolt and of American colonization. Lexington and Concord, Yorktown and Appomattox are glorious mile posts in this forward journey of the race. We should be untrue to our history, untrue to our national ideals, untrue to human liberty, if we did not make war on this Prussian beast, the most heartless, relentless, and dangerous foe which has ever attacked civilization. We hate war. We love peace. This war has been forced upon us because the world's best life is in undoubted jeopardy from a foe so powerful that unless we fight with all our might for the world's best life, that foe will win. Brave and enduring as have been all the allies, they must have our full support or they will lose. The only possible rational outlook for establishing an enduring peace is through the complete and final overthrow of Prussianism. To this we are pledged. Our national conviction is rapidly becoming absolute and unanimous. We are seeing more and more clearly every hour that no price is too great to pay for the liberty of the world.

WAR POETRY

HUNKA TIN

You may talk about your voitures
When you're sitting round the quar-
ters,
But when it comes to getting blesses in
Take a little tip from me,
Let those heavy motors be,
Pin your faith to Henry F's old
Hunka Tin.
Give her essence and l'eau,
Crank her up and let her go,
You back firin', spark plug foulin'
Hunka Tin.
The paint is not so good,
And no doubt you'll find the hood
Will rattle like a boiler shop en route;
And perhaps she's leakin' oil.

The cooler's sure to boil,
Then oftentimes the horn declines to
toot,
But when the night is black,
And there's blesses to take back,
And they hardly give you time to take
a smoke,
When you're sitting at the wheel,
She'll be running when the bigger cars
are broke.

After all the wars are past,
And we're taken home at last
To our reward of which the preacher
sings,
When these ukelele sharps
Will be strumming golden harps,
And the aviators all have reg'lar
wings;
When the kaiser is in hell
With the furnace drawing well,
Paying for his million different kinds
of sin;
If they're running short of coal,
Show me how to reach the hole,
And I'll cast a few loads down with
Hunka Tin.

Yes, Tin, Tin, Tin.
You exasperating puzzle, Hunka Tin,
I've abused you and I've flayed you,
But, by Henry Ford who made you,
You are better than a Packard, Hunka
Tin.
—From the American Field Service
Bulletin, Paris.

CAMOUFLAGE

What's camouflage?—The juggler's
trade;
Delusion, glamour, masquerade;
The mummer's artifice, designed
To make the Sense betray the Mind;
The tint of rouge, the scent that clings,
The curl that grew not where it
swings,
The touch that thrills the blood of
man,
The soft, shy glance behind the fan;
The sweet, low laugh of badinage—
That's Camouflage.

What's Camouflage?—A web for flies;
The mist that blinds the lover's eyes;
The dainty scrap of this or that
Which ransoms yester-season's hat;
The sauce that turns the humble stew
To some delectable ragout;
The motor-builder's happy scheme
To make the humble chariot seem
A car from Croesus's garage—
That's Camouflage.

What's Camouflage? — The printed
lure
That promises the wondrous cure;
The caster's fly of colors gay,
The mining stock, the smooth toupet,
The bluff that screens the empty purse
Or masks untidy prose as verse,
The veil of picturesque romance
That changes theft to High Finance
And treachery to Sabotage—
That's Camouflage.

What's Camouflage? — Oh, many
things,
The pomp and pride of thrones and
kings;
The gambler's hope; the rosy wreath
That fades and leaves the thorns be-
neath;
A wrecker's light; the phosphor glow
Some mocking star has cast below
To make the eyes of men behold
Their gold as dross, their dross as
gold;
The zealot's vision, Fame's mirage—
That's Camouflage!
—Life.

Chicago—That the Cap and Gown,
annual published at the University of
Chicago, must be cut to half size and
half price is the edict recently given
by the Board of Student Organiza-
tions. In an effort to forestall the de-
cision by the authorities, the editors
of the Cap and Gown held an advance
sale, at which 475 pledged to buy the
annual. This was not deemed suffi-
cient guarantee to allow the book to
be published in former style.

Cornell—As a means of raising
scholarship at Cornell, a committee
from the faculty has proposed an "ori-
entation course," which probably will
be added to the curriculum next semes-
ter. The subject takes up the nature
of the university, the study and his-
tory of the various colleges, and gen-
eral information which a graduate
should have. The course also would
treat personal problems of the student
such as how to study.



Thos. H. Ince presents
Wm. S. HART in "Wolves of the Rail" An ARTCRAFT Picture

AT THE GRAND THEATRE

The story of "Wolves of the Rail,"
an Artcraft picture starring William
S. Hart, the Thos. H. Ince star, which
will be the attraction at the Grand
theatre tonight, tomorrow and Thurs-
day, has the broad western country
for its setting.
There is no letup in the interest and
action of "Wolves of the Rail," and
the millions of admirers of "Big Bill"
Hart will find much in this new offer-
ing to enthuse over. First of all,
there's the new character in which
Hart takes the side of law and order,
and his strenuous but none the less
effective methods for ridding the Box
Canyon country of the dangerous
gang of outlaws formerly commanded

by himself. During the course of the
five reels "Big Bill" performs enough
deeds of daring to please the most
exacting.
Most of the scenes in "Wolves of the
Rail" were photographed in the
mountains of California, where a com-
plete railroad station, switch tower
and division superintendent's office
were erected. Hart is given his usual
excellent support, and Thomas H. Ince
has brought his finest craftsmanship
to the fore in making this new pic-
ture a standard for future Hart pro-
ductions. "Wolves of the Rail" is a
new picture, made by Paramount-
Artcraft, and not one of the re-issues
of the old Hart subjects.

AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE

The Majestic presents for midweek
feature, beginning matinee today,
Clara Kimball Young in "Shirley
Kaye," adapted from the Broadway
stage success. Miss Young is called
by the camera operators their best
friend, because she photographs so
well and is one of the most tractable
stars, adjusting herself to directions
more readily than the majority of
stars. This is due to long stock ser-
vice, as it will be recalled by many
residents of our city that Clara Kim-
ball as a miss in her teens was in
stock in the Center street theatre with
her parents. Next week she will be
seen in the David Belasco success
"The Easiest Way," said to be her
most impressive screen performance.

Chas. Whelan, monologist and sin-
ger, and the Carr Trio, eccentric co-
medians and entertainers, and Hazel
Bayne, comedienne, with an educational
picture of South American customs
and natures and a Big V comedy fill
the two-hour program.
Friday and Saturday a powerful
moral sermon, "Enlighten Thy Daugh-
ter," is the film feature. It is a seven-
part production and one that should
be seen by mothers and fathers. A
Bruce scenic and a Christie comedy
complete the picture section, while
Snyder, Comedian Eccentric, Oliver
Severn Trio of rolling globe artists,
and a one man act to fill will round
out a week of most entertaining fea-
tures at this theatre.

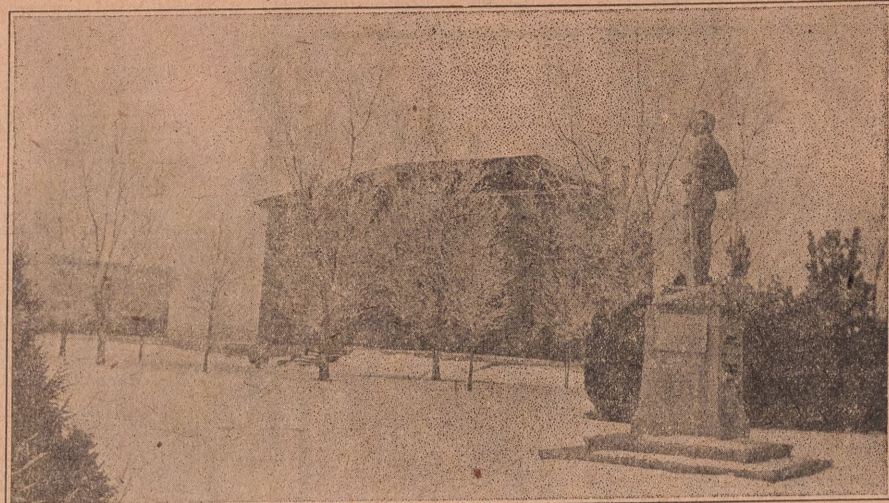
25,000 COLLEGE OFFICERS

There are now over 25,000 men
hard at work at different officers'
training camps over the country. The
men were selected from approved col-
leges with military training. While in
camp they have the rank and pay of
first-class privates, and will be re-
quired to stay in the service for the
duration of the war, whether they re-
ceive commissions or not.

Until their services are needed by
the army and navy, it is my conviction
that young men under 21 who are pur-
suing their studies should not feel any
compulsion to enlist, but that they
should continue their college course
so that if the call shall come to them
later they will be better prepared to
serve. I believe it is the high duty
of our colleges and universities to con-
tinue their work, providing also mili-
tary instruction and training. My
word to parents is to advise their sons
under 21 not to hasten into the war
until there is demand for them.—
Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the
Navy.

"What is your fortune, my pretty
maid?"
"My face is my fortune, sir," she
said."
"Ha! Ha!" he cried. "That is a good
joke."
"Shake hands on it, girl, for we're
both dead broke."—Ex.

Try those oyster cocktails at N. E.
Wilson, Inc.



A VIEW ON THE CAMPUS THESE DAYS



Copyright: Hart Schaffner & Marx

SAVE IN CLOTHES AS WELL AS FOOD

Maybe you've said to your friends, "This 'Save on wheat' campaign is a great thing; it's teaching people that other grains—corn, barley and rye—are just as palatable as wheat and some are more nutritious." A man who has always had his clothes tailor made said that to us. We agreed and then asked why he didn't apply that to clothes and save there. You can get Hart Schaffner & Marx ready made clothes the same quality and the same tailoring that the highest priced tailors give you—and for \$15 to \$35 less. You get style that can't be surpassed. The fit is guaranteed. The man saw the point.

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes **FRANK'S** The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes



THE WAY IT LOOKED THIS MORNING

INTERESTING LETTER FROM JOHN WHITMORE

Third Aero Squadron, Aviation Field, Fort Sill, Okla., March 3, 1918. Dear Friends on the Hill:

I consider it a pleasure and a duty to write that letter as requested in "Our Patriotic Service Bulletin." And perhaps some of the fellows who are to come into the service later on can profit by learning of some of the things that are gained through experience. In other words, we are blazing a trail and sending back the landmarks. The young ladies who are sitting up late at night putting through a rush order of bandages can get a real knowledge of what is happening among their brothers and sweethearts at the front instead of having to rely entirely on the stories from the newspapers.

The fellows from Nevada are going to loom up pretty big in this conflict. Our state has made a record that we are going to keep up. The people at home are backing us up, why shouldn't we make good. The Nevada men I know of are glad to be in the conflict. They don't want to go home until this business is over with and they have done their bit to establish freedom for all. You will read numerous articles in the papers and attacks on the great leaders in this country. But believe if a lot of these hard luck fellows had a hardy Nevada constitution they wouldn't need so much looking after. I don't see how a fellow can claim to be a soldier when he don't know how to care for himself when he meets a little hardship. Cold and lack of clothing and bad hospital conditions all depend upon the soldier. Uncle Sam didn't expect everybody to go into the hospitals when he was getting a million men in the field. He didn't figure that every man wanted two complete outfits of clothing to start with. He thought they could manage until things were smoothed up a little. (All of the soldiers I have seen in a couple of big camps had outer garments of one heavy overcoat, woolen, a neat mackinaw and a raincoat, plenty of blankets and at least three pairs of good shoes.)

I had to go to the hospital once. Was in a little smushup and had to go there to have my head sewed up. There was a line of fellows waiting to be examined and a lot of them I knew. They tried hard to be marked quarters, but most of them were disappointed. Each received pills from the same bottle and went out. Some had sore throat, others fallen arches. Down at the barracks I saw the pills in the waste basket and the fellows were "shooting craps."

When you are having your meatless days we are eating breaded pork chops, sirloins and T-bones. We are still getting an education and seeing things exciting. While you on the Hill are loyal enough to remain on the Hill and take up the extra burden due to our absence. Even the women folks will help in the fields this coming harvest.

We are each represented on that big service flag by blue and white stars. What would be a greater honor than to be a white one on that flag? If a fellow had given his all in trying to prevent the horrors that befell those lovely Belgian mothers and daughters. To make sure democracy that they can never happen again and to be sure that they shall not reach his own mother and sisters.

I am lucky to have a lot of time to write. Saturday it rained all day, we worked inside on the planes. Then the night shift worked on them for Sunday inspection by the Colonel. I go on the night shift this week, so it happens that I haven't much to do. We have reveille at five in the morning and work till 5:30 in the afternoon. And the planes flying all day long and stirring up continual clouds of dust. That rain I spoke of is the first we have had since six months.

Oh, how nice a deep breath of Nevada air would be. This state is actually shifting around with the wind.

I would like to say a lot about the planes and the wonderful powerful motors and some of the happenings; also a few photos would be nice, but they are all barred at present. I have made a swagger stick out of some material from different wrecks. It has a history, as every swagger stick should. In one way it comes from about \$150,000 worth of wrecks, not to mention the human lives. What is a swagger stick? It is a small cane originated to be carried by a soldier so as to keep his hands from his pockets. However, mine never leaves its resting place in the bottom of my foot locker. Would it be of any value as an exhibit in the Mackay School of Mines?

I haven't received a Sagebrush for over six weeks and wonder if they are still issued. Or has my sub expired. I don't know what is going on at the "U." I see that I am addressed as a first lieutenant, which is due to the fact perhaps that I mentioned having passed the examinations for a flying commission. But my eyes got me tangled up at Washington, D. C. I was notified by the chief signal officer but have never taken the steps to

have the matter corrected. I had a civilian specialist examine my eyes and they were found correct as to requirements. I have had an order from the commander for reexamination, but one thing or the other has delayed me. Now a new system is going to be tried and no more exams are accepted at this field. However, I am so busy at what I am doing that I am in no hurry to be a pilot. Aviator mechanics are worth more to the government than pilots. As you can find out from the latest publications on that subject. I am at present engine and flight corporal. As you can find out, or have probably seen recorded in some of the late aerial magazines, the third squadron has established a great record in having the most hours in the air. Which means everything, including fewer accidents, etc.

You have all perhaps read of the four men in France that were sentenced to die by courtmartial for sleeping on post. I consider a knowledge of military court martial an essential to every man coming into the service. One would be surprised at the number of things he could do to get a dishonorable or the extreme penalty. Things that he may be in the habit of doing every day in civil life. To begin with, some one has to be an example. And he generally gets it hard if he shows his ignorance before the judge advocate or summary court officer. Owing to some of the new officers having a lack of knowledge and judgment on such affairs he might also get something that was not coming to him. Every man has the right and freedom of defending his own case.

I have just been writing any old way, as you suggested would be all right. You all know that the mail man is the most popular soldier in an army camp. I would like to keep on good terms with him, so any of you can help by seeing that he will have some letters for me in the future. Let this letter be an introduction to all the new girls on the Hill. I would like some one to send me some of Prof. Charles' mathematical war problems. How to figure the range on an observation balloon at long range and quite 3,000 feet altitude. Taking into consideration that there can be no spot shots. Also something

about the dropping of projectiles from fast planes at high altitude. I wish that I had time to study radio, wireless, school of fire, meteorology, tractor, French, Spanish, aeronautics, and the many other interesting things that are coming up every day. I haven't seen a movie for two months.

I did make a trip to Oklahoma City to see my old friend, Harry Hevey and his wife. We had a great time together. I was sure glad to see a friend from Nevada. Harry is very busy with government agriculture work. Like every Nevada man, we compared this country with Nevada and decided we would like to be back in Nevada. John Luce is also here on the field in the photographic division, attached to the 251st aero squadron.

With best wishes and greetings from one in the field, I am,

Yours sincerely,
COR. JOHN E. WHITMORE,
Third Aero Squadron,
Aviation Field, Fort Sill, Okla.

The girls of Manzanita are going to learn to really sing the college songs, and to do this they intend to spend ten minutes after dinner every evening at this very worthy task.

In the future, when the dining hall rises to sing "U. of N.," no one will have cause to blush at the lack of time and tune and pep exhibited.

THE ACME OF CONCEIT
"If Watson," said Jones, "isn't the worst conceited, self-satisfied, self—" "Yes," interrupted his neighbor, "I've heard you say something of the sort before. What started you off this time?"

"Today's his birthday and he just sent a telegram of congratulations to his mother."—EX.
Rastus—Don't let dem chickens out, Mirandy.
Mirandy—Why not? Won't dey come home?
Rastus—Deed dey won't; dey'll go home.—Boy's Life.

She knits me scarfs, she knits me socks,
She sends me good terbaccer;
And yet she goes to movie shows
With some high-collared slacker.



An international highway of friendship is being built across the Pacific ocean. The Y. W. C. A. of Japan conducts an emigration school in Yokohama where the American language, customs, and standards are taught to Japanese women emigrating to America. Japanese girls are invited to spend a few weeks in this American house before sailing. If the ship stops at Honolulu a secretary meets it and greets the girls who are bound for America. At Angel Island the girls are met by a Japanese speaking Y. W. C. A. secretary, Miss Ellis, who takes care of them until their friends come. Even then they are not forgotten because the Y. W. C. A. has a traveling secretary who visits them in their new home and helps them to make friends. Classes for Japanese women have been established in several California cities.

In accordance with the Northfield plan as stated last week, five new discussion classes are being organized. The discussions are to be based on a late publication, "A New World Democracy," by Harrison S. Elliot. The classes are to be arranged at different hours throughout the week, so that every girl can join one class. There will soon be seven classes, and although the hours are not definitely agreed upon, they will probably be as follows: Monday, 9-10, Lois Moody; Monday, 1-2, Hulda Sharts; Tuesday, 10-11, Dorothy Higgins; Tuesday, 2-3, Georgia Damm; Tuesday, 3-4, Faith Maris; Thursday, 9-10, Melena Shade; Thursday, 4-5, Carina Damm.

Inez Shirley led the Y. W. C. A. meeting last week. The three delegates to the Stanford conference gave their reports. Helen Cahill described the setting of the conference, which was the Stanford campus. Magdalena Bertschy told of the talks, some of which were by well known people, as Dr. Reinhardt, president of Mills College, and Dr. Noel A. Porter. Faith Maris explained the general theme of the conference, which was "The Mobilization of North American Students for Christian World Democracy." The next meeting will be the Tokio meeting, in charge of the World Outlook Committee. Some surprises are being prepared for this meeting, so it will be quite interesting. It will not be held in Stewart hall this week, so watch the posters.

Following is a statement of the finances of the War Work Council of the Y. W. C. A., showing graphically the great work accomplished by this organization:

RECEIPTS	
Contributions, including Liberty Bonds.....	\$1,616,875.26
Interest on bank balance.....	2,813.76
Total receipts.....	\$1,619,689.02
DISBURSEMENTS	
Hostess houses, construction and equipment.....	\$ 435,422.71
Emergency housing, construction and equipment.....	48,864.72
Extension of work, headquarters and fields, including Patriotic League.....	181,190.13
Publicity.....	7,338.61
Work in colored communities.....	923.86
Bureau of social morality.....	4,500.26
Work in foreign countries.....	143,231.11
Emergency and miscellaneous.....	67,882.40
Total disbursements.....	\$ 889,353.80
Balance on hand, December 31, 1917.....	730,335.22

The social committee of Y. W. is planning a party for all the girls to be given April 5th at Mrs. Layman's home on University terrace.

Lola Hanna has gone to the hospital with a case of chicken pox.

GIRLS' CURRENT EVENTS CLASS HAVING SERIES OF PROFITABLE MEETINGS

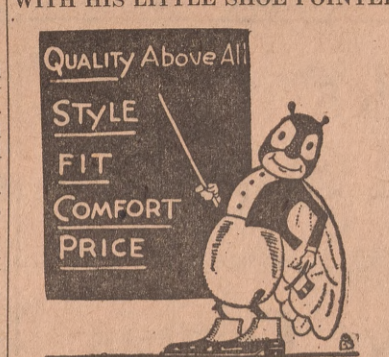
Lois Smythe led the Current Events class in Manzanita last Sunday. Conditions in Russia, the Alsace-Lorraine question, present war conditions, and other interesting current problems were discussed.

This group meets at four-thirty every Sunday in Miss Mack's office. Those who have joined find the class very profitable, and all University women are invited to join, especially the down town girls.

"Every man in your office is in love with your stenographer."
"What of it?"
"I wouldn't have that sort of thing going on."
"Why should I object? Not a man has lost a day this year. Not even baseball attracts them."—Clarion.

LITTLE SHOE FLY WITH HIS LITTLE SHOE POINTER

Quality Above All
STYLE
FIT
COMFORT
PRICE



QUALITY ABOVE ALL

Style correct; Fit convinces; The comfort is there. Don't worry about the Price—it's right.

A hint to the wise is sufficient. Put your feet in our hands.

The most convincing salesman we have is the shoe itself.

Walk-Over \$3.50 to \$8.50
ALL LEATHERS

ELLEDGE & TAIT
Reno Shoe Factory

W.S.S.
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
ISSUED BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

War Savers Are Life Savers
BUY W. S. S.
HELP YOUR COUNTRY WIN THE WAR
This space donated by the Hodgkinson Pharmacy

THE FLANIGAN WAREHOUSE CO.
WHOLESALE
RENO, - - - NEVADA

The Crystal
THE CANDY AND ICE CREAM STORE
Fine Home-made Lunches, Fresh Every Day—See Us First Free Delivery
Phone Your Wants

Helene-Hats
Charming Creations in Banded Straws of Milan, Lisere and Hemp
At POPULAR PRICES
Corner Second and Sierra Sts. Reno, Nevada

THE EDDY FLORAL PARLORS
FRESH CUT FLOWERS DAILY FROM OUR OWN GREENHOUSES
Floral Designs Promptly Attended To
ARTISTS IN FLORAL DESIGNS AND DECORATIONS
STORE 17 WEST SECOND SOUTH
PHONE 423 L. Devincenz RENO, NEV.

DELEGATE OF KAPPA ALPHA THETA VISITS CAMPUS

Mrs. Dodge, the visiting delegate of Kappa Alpha Theta spent a few days visiting here this week. She expressed herself as well pleased with what she saw of the University.

A Folding Typewriter

Small and compact in size. The ideal machine for all kinds of use.
H. W. STEPHENS
University Agt. Phone 1280-W
Paul Ross Typewriter Co.
Phone 64

KEEN KUTTER SCISSORS SHEARS
and
are made for Clean, Accurate Work
EVERY PAIR FULLY GUARANTEED
Hamp-Thomas Hardware Co.
119 N. Virginia Street

YOUR EYES
Are up Against Another Eight Month's Grind
Are They in Condition to Withstand the Strain?
Better Find Out Before They Play Out on You
DR. CHAS. O. GASHO
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For First-class
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Is the Most Sanitary
BARBER SHOP
in the City
110 N. Virginia St. Nixon Bldg.

RENO MERCANTILE
Groceries and Hardware
Corner Sierra and Com. Row

HEALD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Reno, Nevada, Odd Fellows' Bldg.
Day and evening sessions
Complete courses in bookkeeping, shorthand and typewriting
Write or call for information
Phone 1363-W

THE COLTYC BARBER SHOP
Everything Sterilized Before Being Used on Customers
Under Nixon Bank Bldg.
F. H. HARTUNG, Prop.

The Reliable Key Man
HOWARD
Keys of All Kinds
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ISSUED BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

This space donated by U. of N. Sagebrush

Palace Dry Goods House
Always the first to show the new stuffs
Now Showing
The Newest Weaves In Wash Fabrics
Make your selections early this season
Palace Dry Goods House

The Sugar Plum
31 West Second Street
The Candy Shop
Petite
Candies of Distinction
Light Lunches
Afternoon Teas

Westinghouse Electric Iron

\$3.50

Guaranteed by Westinghouse Mfg. Co. for life. If the elements burn out we will replace it—ABSOLUTELY FREE

Westinghouse Mazda Lamps

WESTINGHOUSE GUARANTEES YOUR LAMP AND MAZDA GUARANTEES YOUR LIGHT
COSTS NO MORE—WHY NOT BUY THE BEST?
WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMOBILE LAMPS

Nevada Machinery & Electric Co.

121 NORTH VIRGINIA STREET PHONE 200

Blank Books School Supplies

Reno Stationery Company

New Reno National Bank Bldg., 11 E. 2nd St., Reno, Nev.

G. Del R. Raymond Thos. Duke

MINERAL CAFE

MEAL TICKETS \$5.50 FOR \$5.00 CASH
Give us a Trial. Open Day and Night

Down the Alley THEY ALL KNOW

OPEN UNTIL 12 O'CLOCK FREE DELIVERY UNTIL 9 P. M.

THE RENO DRUG CO.

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY

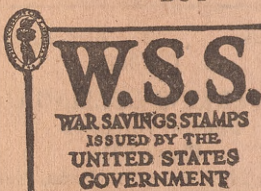
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HOMESTEAD BAKERY CO.

The Only Modern Bakery in Nevada

Holsum Bread—Made Clean, Sold Clean, Delivered Free

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Stockgrowers and Ranchers Bank of Reno

CAPITAL - \$100,000.00

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Nevada's Finest and Largest Billiard
Parlor—Nine Tables

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Is now under the management of G. Rossi & Co.
Special attention to mail and out-o. town orders. Fresh cut
Flowers daily. Branch, San Francisco
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STATE AGENTS STUDEBAKER AUTOMOBILES

AUTO SUPPLIES AND TIRES ALL KINDS OF COAL

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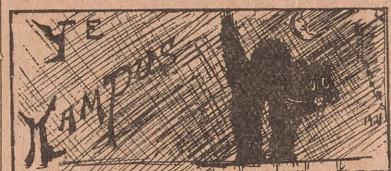
SHORT COURSE TO ENROLL LARGE GROUP OF BOYS

BOYS FROM 16 TO 21 YEARS OF AGE, AFTER BEING SPECIALLY TRAINED, TO RELIEVE LABOR SHORTAGE IN NEVADA.

Dean Knight's short course in agriculture will commence April 1 instead of March 25, as announced last week. A large number of applicants for admission have already applied and preparations are being made to handle a large enrollment.

The enrollment will be further increased by a plan of work applying especially to high school students. Classes composed of boys from 16 to 21 years old will be organized, and these boys given the one month's training in agriculture. Then groups of boys of about fifteen members in a party will be made up and put under the supervision of a university man and sent in a body to work on the farms of the state.

These boys will have their camps, and as they go from place to place where their labor is needed will camp on the job. They will be especially trained in driving farm machinery, the care of stock, and every phase of



Have you had the measles? If not, it is time you had them, for according to some of the recent inmates of the hospital it is the most pleasant vacation you can have. Lee Peart and Polk Dodson say it's great; all the girls came around with flowers and kind sympathies, and even Kenyon Omstead, who has always followed the motto of staying far, far away from the beautiful girls, succumbed to their charms. One mystery still enshrouds the whole affair, and that is why Lee should be numbered among the list with Rose Harris, Donna Dyke and Louise Sullivan. Of course, if Isabelle had been among the convalescents the mystery would have been nihil.

Samuel Tecumseh Merenbach should worry about the stringent rules imposed by Mr. Hoover. When there is no sugar to be had at the grow house, Sam takes his own sweetening in his pocket and sweetens to taste. When you see him diving into his pocket with a spoon don't accuse him of trying to purloin the silverware. He is just after more sugar. The food administrator should accuse him of hoarding.

Coach Whisman is learning to dance. Yes, ladies, he is taking dancing lessons from a regular dancing master and he is siew-footing it around like a lounge lizard. His first public appearance has not been announced yet but it is reported that the engineers have secured him at enormous expense to be one of the attractions of the Engineers' Ball.

Harold Engle stepped forth the other night and partook of strong coffee at the Mineral. The beverage proved too much for the young worthy, for later on in the evening he declared that the pool balls were twice as big as usual and had whiskers on their sides. He is now recuperating in bed.

Dr. H. K. Olmsted, head of the solo department of Lincoln Hall, has been confined to the hospital during the past week. In his absence Assistant Professor Corbett has taken charge of his classes and has conducted them in a very excellent manner.

The boys at Lincoln Hall are seriously considering the advisability of having an extra telephone installed. Bob Weeda and Donald Beaming have monopolized the instrument to such an extent that none of the others get a chance to use it. The two nearly came to blows over first right to the phone, but were separated by friends. We hope that Gladys and Edna appreciate the generosity of the rest of the bunch in this matter.

Harvey Sewell got brave the other night and decided to offer his services as an escort to a fair maiden on her long walk home from the Wilsonian. Alas, he found to his dismay that she lived only a few doors away, and his fond hopes were blasted. Lucky he didn't call a taxi.

Bill Martin knocked 'em all dead by showing around to the coaches' dance last Saturday evening. Bill's getting to be a regular stepper lately.

Hanna ran a skin game on her friends the other day. She got lonesome for some flowers, so she decided to be sick. She was quarantined in the hospital for scarlet fever on Sunday and—it worked. She got bouquets from all her friends and then promptly got well and moved her flowers to Manzanita.

NEVADA TO MEET BRIGHAM YOUNG ON APRIL 12th

At a Clonia meeting last Wednesday night it was decided to have the same question for interclass debate as will be debated with the College of Pacific this year, and to have the tryouts for the Freshman-Sophomore teams March 20th.

However, later in the week letters were received from both Brigham Young and College of Pacific, so that now it has been decided to have the tryout for the Pacific debate on March 20th instead of the first interclass tryout, and it has also been decided to meet Brigham Young in debate here on April 12th.

The Freshman and Sophomore tryouts for interclass debate will now be held on the evening of March 27th.

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

farming. By keeping them in groups they can be easily taken care of and placed where their labor is needed. By keeping together they would also enjoy each other's company and make a camping trip of a summer's work.

These boys will be recruited from the high schools and towns, and the call has already been spread through the schools. The course starts the first of April, and that would necessitate high school students losing at least a month of school. It is probable that students taking the course will be excused from regular studies and given credit for their work.

Brewster Adams, state juvenile officer, is in charge of the work of recruiting boys for this work, and is working in conjunction with Dean Knight. The boys taking the course will be placed in Lincoln Hall, and it is estimated that 50 can be cared for at a time. The only expense to them will be their board at \$20 a month and a \$5 deposit fee.

BLOCK N. SOCIETY GRANTS CERTIFICATES

Seven Men Receive Block N's and Officers Elected to Fill Vacancies.

The Block N Society met last week for the first time this semester and elected officers to fill several vacancies and also awarded Block N certificates to the basketball men.

Clinton Melarkey was chosen vice-president; Dick Bryan, treasurer, and Bill Martin, secretary. Lyle Kimmel, as vice-president, succeeded to the office of president.

The seven men awarded N's for basketball by the A. S. U. N. were granted their certificates. They are: Savage, Martin, Cessna, O'Brien, Lattin, Waite, and Gooding. This brings the total membership of the society up to fifteen.

EYES FOR THE NAVY

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

The college men and women of the United States can be of great service in getting the members of their families and other friends to contribute to the navy binoculars, spy glasses and telescopes.

The number of glasses available today is wholly insufficient and the need must be met quickly.

That non-used pair of field glasses in your home or the telescope on some college laboratory shelf, if promptly given to the government, may mean the saving of a transport loaded with soldiers or the sinking of a sneaking submarine. Quick action in this matter means everything.

All articles should be securely tagged, giving the name and address of the donor, and forwarded by mail or express to the Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, care of Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C., so that they may be acknowledged by him.

Articles not suitable for naval use will be returned to the sender. Those accepted will be keyed, so that the name and address of the donor will be permanently recorded at the Navy Department, and every effort will be made to return them, with added historic interest, at the termination of the war. It is, of course, impossible to guarantee them against damage or loss.

As the government cannot, under the law, accept services or material without making some payment therefor, one dollar will be paid for each article accepted, which sum will constitute the rental price, or, in the event of loss, the purchase price of such article.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY MEETS

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Engineering Society was held Wednesday night with about twenty-five members present. After discussing Engineers' day, several good talks were given. Sam Merenbach spoke on his travels in Europe and told about acting as a guide in Paris after being there three days. Following this, Harry Day gave an interesting talk on illumination, and demonstrated the use of the Illuminometer.

The lecture, which was to have been given by Meidroth on Thursday, March 14, has been postponed until later in the year. It is possible that Highway Engineer Cattrell may speak to the society in the near future.

FIRE COMPANIES ORGANIZED IN LINCOLN HALL

A fire department has been organized in Lincoln Hall in order to provide some protection against fire on the Hill. The men are divided into three companies with a head over each one. Harry Day is the head chief. The assistants are Harold Engle, in charge of the chemical engine, Ed Benson in charge of the hose cart, and Melvin Saunders as head of the company to call the fire department in case of need. In all, about thirty-five men are in the three companies.

Father—I hear you were very severely punished in school today.

Son—Yes, and it was all your fault.

Father—How's that?

Son—Well, yesterday I asked you how much a million was, and you said it was a helluvalot, and that wasn't the answer at all!—Ex.

Read the Sagebrush ads. It may save you money.

Communicated

Kellyfield, San Antonio, Texas, March 5, 1918.

Dear Harry:

Am sending you a roll of films to have developed at the Reno studio. Don't send them until you have my new address, as I got my clearance papers this morning for Omaha, Neb. Even at that I might go somewhere else before the train leaves in the morning.

Everything is going fine with me. They are giving the boys a little close order and I am rather soft on that, but hope they put me in my trade department before long.

There were two fellows that had had military experience ahead of me but when the lieutenant told them to take a squad out and teach them how to drill they fell down. Then I was given a chance, and believe me, I had them going soon. Just as if they were a bunch of frosh. For the last four days I have been acting drill sergeant, but say, it takes up some of my time, and besides the lieutenant is not afraid to pile on the work, but he hasn't caught me unprepared as yet. Mail is scarce around here. Have received three letters since I came here. Got Leslie's letter yesterday. Give my regards to all and have one good time for me.

I am going to San Antonio tonight, as the lieutenant gave me a 24-hour leave until I leave tomorrow. Was down there the other night and it is quite a burg. Tell those slow writers to get a move on them, as my mail will be forwarded to me from here.

Hoping to hear from you soon, I am, Sincerely yours,

L. L. MOODY.

San Pedro, Cal., Feb. 21, 1918.

Dear Harry:

Your most welcome letter came some time ago, and as usual I was more than pleased to hear from you.

Lowry, Menardi and myself are here in the officers' class. I am in the engineering branch. Pat O'Rourke is here and also Pohl and Preston. Buckingham left a few days ago for the east.

Things look very bright for me down here. Am supposed to have twenty weeks' instruction and then an examination for Ensign Engineer Officer. Think I can make it O. K. Pohl and Preston are in the same class.

They sure are shooting the dope to us. We have four periods a day of steam and electrical engineering and two drill periods a week.

Give my regards to all the fellows.

Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
BILL SHEARER.

RENO HIGH SCHOOL TAKES NEVADA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

With the defeat of Sparks high school last Saturday night, Reno can lay claim to the championship of the state. Sparks was the only team left undefeated by the local basket shooters, and Saturday night settled the matter.

The score at the end of the first half was 31 to 20 in favor of Reno, but Sparks lost heart and failed to exhibit any degree of team work in the second half, with the result that Reno piled the score up to 40 while Sparks remained at 20. The Reno lineup was: McInnis, Humphrey, guards; Heer, center; Williams, Benson, forwards. Sparks played: A. McPherson, Carl, guards; Wycoff, W. McPherson, forwards; Davis, center.

MEN'S DISCUSSION CLUB CONSIDERS RUSSIA

The conditions in Russia both in the past and in the present were presented to the members of the Men's Discussion Club at its meeting last week by Sam Merenbach. Following this talk, a general discussion on the subject was held. Next week the topic for discussion will be the conditions in China.

HEAD OF ROMANCE DEPT. OF CALIFORNIA HERE FRIDAY

Dr. Guilbert Chinard, head of the Department of Romance Languages at the University of California will be in Reno Friday, and while here will speak to the students at assembly. His subject will be the "Literary Relation Between France and the United States." That evening he will give an illustrated lecture in Mackay Building on "Paris During the War."

COMMITTEES APPOINTED FOR MACKAY DAY PROGRAM

Plans for Mackay Day are being formulated and the following committees have been appointed: Refreshments, Lola Hanna, Alice Boynton, Blanche Garrison and Hulda Shartel; work, Harold Engle, Bill Stickney, Clem Caffrey and Leland Peart.

The Block N society is handling the sports, and according to that organization an interclass meet will be held in which only amateurs will be permitted to compete.

DECKER GOES TO GROUND SCHOOL

Pearl Decker, ex-'19, stopped off in Reno Thursday and Friday on his way to Berkeley to enter the aviation ground school. He took the examination for admission last fall. He reports for duty Monday.

Word from L. L. Moody, '20, who recently left the university to join the aviation as aero mechanic, states that he is getting along fine and likes the service. Moody has been appointed acting drill sergeant of his company and will undoubtedly make good in the service.

DR. JACOBSON ILL

Dr. Jacobson, of the Chemistry department, is very ill in San Francisco. His trouble started with tonsillitis but has developed seriously. He is in a hospital in San Francisco.

CARL HORN ENLISTS IN NAVAL RESERVE FORCE

Carl Horn, well known on the campus, recently enlisted in the electrical branch of the shipbuilders in the naval reserves and is expecting to be called into service at any time.

Horn has been in the employ of the University for many years, where he has watched the progress of many a student from his freshman year to his commencement day. For the past few years he has been living in Lincoln Hall, where he has taken an active part in all events staged by that organization.

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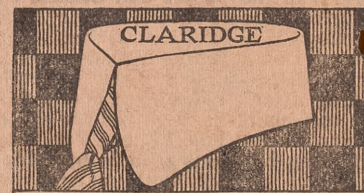
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