



DRAMATIC SOCIETY TO GIVE PLAY FOR SENIORS

"The Twelve Pound Look" Will Be Presented at Majestic on 24th and 25th.

Delta Alpha Epsilon, the dramatic society of the University, will present Barrie's "Twelve Pound Look" at the Majestic theatre Wednesday and Thursday, April 24th and 25th.

The play is an amusing half hour entertainment. Sir Harry, a conceited Englishman, has just been knighted on account of his financial success. He calls in a stenographer to answer congratulatory letters and she proves to be Kate, his former wife. Kate, after demonstrating her ability to make a living by earning twelve pounds through typewriting, has left Sir Harry, on account of his overbearing and selfish disposition.

The greater part of the play is devoted to a conversation between Kate and Sir Harry, in which she explains why she left him.

At the close Lady Sims, Sir Harry's present wife, has also acquired what Sir Harry terms "that twelve pound look."

The cast is as follows: Kate.....Blanche Lathrop Sir Harry.....Magdalena Bertsch Lady Sims.....Augusta Finney Tombs.....Dorothy Higgins

This play will be given under the auspices of the senior class, and the money derived from the entertainment will go toward lifting the debt on the Artemisia of last year. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the senior class, and a large University audience is expected.

COMMENCEMENT EDITION TO BE READY NEXT WEEK

Special Number of Sagebrush Showing Rapid Progress.

Unless something unexpected happens to delay the work, the big twelve-page edition will be ready for distribution by the end of next week. The first section is almost ready to go on the press and the other two will follow the first of next week.

All engravings are completed and a large part of the reading matter has been set up. They will all add to the appearance of the paper and make it well worth preserving.

The management is busy signing up those desiring copies so that some estimate can be made of the number to print. The cut bill and cost of printing is going to be high and it will be necessary to sell a considerable number to pay expenses. There are approximately one third as many illustrations in the number as in the regular Artemisia and the price charged is not one-eighth as great.

NEVADA TEAM DEBATES PACIFIC FRIDAY NIGHT

Stephens and Pargellis Journey to San Jose to Argue Pacific Debaters.

Following closely upon the debate with Brigham-Young the Nevada team will leave for San Jose next Thursday night to debate Pacific Friday night. Stephens and Pargellis, who composed the team against Brigham Young, will also argue with Pacific.

The question is an up-to-date one and has not been debated generally. It is: "Resolved, That the proposed senate amendment to the war revenue bill, commonly known as 'Conscription of Wealth,' whereby it was proposed to raise the bulk of war revenue by the taxation of war profits, would have been the best solution of the problem of war finance."

Nevada will support the negative and argue that there are better methods of raising war moneys.

Subscribe for the Sagebrush.

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OFFICERS NOMINATED FOR NEXT YEAR AT A. S. U. N.

Mackay Day Feed Followed by Student Body When Lively Discussion Comes Up and Nominations Are Made.

After the mid-day luncheon following the labors of the morning, the A. S. U. N. convened in a business meeting for the purpose of voting upon proposed amendments and nominating student body officers for the next year.

President Melarkey called the meeting to order and found that every upperclassman was present. After the reading of the minutes the amendments proposed at the last meeting were passed without opposition. The first related to the management of the Artemisia and placed it in the hands of the A. S. U. N. instead of the junior class. It reads as follows:

1. The name of the year book shall continue to be the Artemisia. 2. The year printed on the book shall be the year of its publication. 3. The management of the year book shall be vested in an editor-in-chief and a business manager.

4. The editor-in-chief and the business manager shall be elected by the A. S. U. N. at the regular spring election. To be eligible for election to either of these offices a student at the time of his election must be a member in good standing of either the sophomore or junior classes of the University of Nevada.

5. As many other members of the staff as may be needed to carry on the work shall be appointed by the Executive Committee of the A. S. U. N. with the approval of the editor-in-chief and the business manager. Any vacancies in the staff throughout the year shall be filled through appointment by the Executive Committee of the A. S. U. N.

6. On or before the first of February of the following year the business manager shall furnish a bond of \$500 to insure the faithful performance of his duties. The expense of the bond shall be met from the Artemisia fund.

7. The editor and business manager shall report their progress once a month to the Executive Committee. 8. After all bills are paid if there are any profits they are to be divided equally between the editor and business manager.

The amendment to the constitution to Article 9, Section 1, paragraph 2 was in regard to the granting of Block N's and also created little discussion and passed unanimously. By its general intent, it makes it harder to earn a Block N. It follows:

"The candidate in football must have participated in at least half of the scheduled games, of which one shall be designated as the big game by the Executive Committee upon the recommendation of the coach. The candidate in baseball must participate in two-thirds of the innings played. Pitchers must have pitched in half of the innings played."

In basketball the candidate must have played in at least half of the scheduled games played, two of which shall be known as the big games. These games shall be designated by the Executive Committee upon recommendation of the coach.

The candidate in track must win a first place in a scheduled dual meet, or one point in the big five-cornered meet. Should any player on the original team be kept from playing the required time, due to injury, then the player shall be granted an N.

All N's granted shall be given upon recommendation of the coach. Then following the introduction of an amendment calling for a skeleton class constitution to be adopted by the incoming classes as they see fit, there ensued a debate which was hotly contested by several inspired orators. The proposed amendment says:

"Not later than two weeks after the opening of school the incoming class shall adopt a written constitution following, if possible, the lines of a skeleton constitution devised by the A. S. U. N. This, however, does not prevent a class from drawing up its constitution as it sees fit."

After some appealing speeches pro and con both sides discovered that they agreed in the main points of the case and the negative gracefully withdrew.

Another amendment was then read and will be posted to be voted on at the next meeting. It provides that the athletic manager's salary be curtailed and involves a change in only the last line of Article IV, Section 5, to read: "The athletic manager shall not be recompensed by a salary for his services."

Nominations were then open for the officers of the A. S. U. N. for next year and the following nominations were made: For President—William Stickney, Ira Redfern. For Secretary—Eva Hale. For Treasurer—Harry Day, Tom Jones.

For Athletic Manager—Mark Cessna. For Women's Athletic Manager—Salome Riley. For Assistant Editor Sagebrush—Dick Bryan. For Assistant Manager Sagebrush—Al Cahlan.

For Artemisia Editor—Morris Badt. For Artemisia Manager—Leo Bartlett. For Junior Representative—Morris Smith. For Sophomore Representative—Harvey Sewell, John Douglas.

WORK AND PLEASURE ARE COMBINED MACKAY DAY

TRACK RECEIVES THOROUGH GOING OVER AND LARGE SQUAD OF MEN WORK ENTIRE MORNING PUTTING ATHLETIC FIELD IN SHAPE.

FROSH WIN CLASS MEET

FEED IN GYM FOLLOWED BY A MATEUR TRACK MEET IN WHICH FROSH DISCLOSE SOME DARK HORSES. FROSH GIRLS ALSO WIN BASEBALL GAME FROM SOPHS.

The University of Nevada celebrated its ninth annual Mackay Day last Friday. The regular morning cleanup was staged with all the old time vigor that has always been displayed. Student body meeting and an excellent dinner followed in the gym. In place of the regular track meet which is always held in the afternoon two baseball games and a track meet for the heretofore unknown stars of the classes were staged. A debate with Brigham Young University and the regular Gothic N dance occupied the evening. On the whole the day was a complete success and fulfilled the tradition which is connected with it.

The cleanup committee, headed by Harold Engle, had charge of the work on the field in the morning. All the men in the University responded to their call and appeared at nine o'clock with tools to put the field in shape. Most of the faculty, including President Clark, were out and did their bit. Dean Knight declared a holiday for the short course aggie so that they might also take part in the day's enjoyment. The track was curried and scraped from end to end and the training quarters thoroughly swabbed. The engineering faculty, assisted by all other faculty members present, succeeded in removing the south goal post for repairs. By noon the bleachers had been washed and the weeds, which have been allowed too much leeway this spring, were all removed.

Between the time that the men went "over the top" and dinner time the "order of the necktie" took charge of the meeting and initiated all the available men. Those who objected to joining have souvenirs of the event which are no longer capable of being knotted.

Meanwhile the women, under the direction of Lola Hanna, prepared an excellent dinner in the gym. After the entire student body had stored up a supply of salad, ice cream, cake, coffee and other eatables they were persuaded by Lola to submit to some jazzy talks by both faculty and students.

President Clark was the first speaker. He announced that he wished to place a bet that no senior in school had learned as much as he had in the last semester. While enumerating the things that he had learned the President said that he had intended sending a telegram to Mr. Mackay but learned that it had already been sent, as was the custom. He also said that he had failed to learn why the professors had come to the field armed with hoes when the work of the day was to be done with rakes and shovels. Prof. Charlie Haseman answered the question and also gave a short history of the earlier Mackay days. Miss Mack also gave some facts concerning the day and what it meant to her. Hulda Shartel followed with a talk on women's athletics.

The A. S. U. N. meeting followed luncheon and later adjourned to the track for the sports.

STANFORD TO ENGAGE IN NO INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS

Stanford has decided to discontinue intercollegiate sports for the period of the war. The added fact that Stanford has fallen behind to the extent of \$1000 this year may have influenced this decision.

STANFORD WINS TRACK MEET FROM CALIFORNIA

The dual track meet between Stanford and California last Saturday resulted in a great victory to the cardinal team by a score of 72 to 50. California won the baseball game, however, by a 3 to 2 score.

A. S. U. N. NOMINATIONS

President—William Stickney, Ira Redfern. Secretary—Eva Hale. Treasurer—Harry Day, Tom Jones. Athletic Manager—Mark Cessna. Women's Athletic Manager—Salome Riley. Assistant Editor Sagebrush—Dick Bryan. Assistant Business Manager Sagebrush—Al Cahlan. Artemisia Editor—Morris Badt. Artemisia Manager—Leo Bartlett. Junior Representative—Morris Smith. Sophomore Representative—Harvey Sewell, John Douglas.

NOTICE TO OUTSIDE SUBSCRIBERS

The Commencement Number of the Sagebrush, which will be a twelve-page edition of the year's record to take the place of the annual Artemisia, will appear on or before April 19th.

The cost of a large number of engravings and extra press work has made it necessary for the management to charge an extra price to subscribers for this number, and twenty-five cents will be charged for each copy sent out.

SEND YOUR TWO-BITS IN BEFORE THAT TIME. The paper will be worth many times that amount to you with the service pictures of Nevada's patriots as the attractive feature and four pages devoted to plates of the members of the sororities, fraternities, and of the Senior and Junior classes.

Enclosed fine \$....., for which send me copies of the Special Edition. Name Address

BRIGHAM YOUNG TALKERS WIN DECISION IN DEBATE

Strong Rebuttal Argument Wins Debate for Affirmative Side in Talk-Fest.

Brigham Young University won the decision over the University of Nevada team in the intercollegiate debate last Friday night. The question was, "Resolved, That the United States should adopt compulsory arbitration in all labor disputes, constitutionality conceded." The Utah university was represented by Miss Alene Phillips and R. F. Nilsson, while Stanley Pargellis and Harry Stephens composed Nevada's team.

Strong arguments were presented by both sides. A few of Miss Phillips' convincing statements follow:

"The greatest injustice of strikes is to the public. Can we then say that a strike does not infringe upon the rights of the public? If a cog in the industrial machine is knocked out, the whole working is impaired. An industrial controversy involves large numbers of people and disturbs large communities. A private right must cease when it becomes a public wrong."

"We must not delude ourselves with the vain idea that strikes are decreasing. They are increasing in the United States, and will continue to increase unless an effective method for preventing them is adopted. Voluntary methods have failed utterly to solve the problem, because of the lack of power to compel parties to arbitrate disputes and to enforce the decision of the arbitration board. What we need is arbitration with the force of the state behind it."

"The present industrial situation demands a remedy for strikes and lockouts. While we are arming ourselves against the kaiser, capital and labor have been arming themselves against each other. It is absolutely necessary that industry go on uninterrupted at this time if we are to win the war."

Stanley Pargellis, the first speaker for Nevada, said:

"We of the negative stand for a square deal and maintain that the firms which believe in a square deal will never have strikes."

"Compulsory arbitration from its very foundation has been built upon a wrong principle. The lack of enlightened co-operation is responsible for most of the social unrest today. Compulsory arbitration can never bring about this enlightened co-operation, but it will create a greater antagonism between employer and employee."

R. F. Nilsson continued the argument for the affirmative. A few of his statements are as follows:

"Compulsory arbitration is just and practical, therefore democratic. Its paramount purpose is to establish what is just and right to all parties concerned, laborers, employers and public. Everything that is done will be directed toward this purpose."

"Perhaps honest objection to compulsory arbitration is based upon the theory that the court would not give justice. If this be true, the question depends upon whether we can establish just courts. It has been the experience where compulsory arbitration has been adopted that which labor feared would happen has not happened. The courts have been just."

Harry Stephens, continuing the negative, said in part:

"Compulsory arbitration is wrong in principle, because it fails to bring about that understanding between capital and labor that is necessary for industrial peace. Universal compulsory arbitration is too radical. No large country in the world has compulsory arbitration of all questions."

"Even if the law has worked on a small scale in one country, it does not follow that it will work out in another country on a universal scale, when the two countries have vastly different economic conditions."

"The first essential thing to the success of a law is that the system shall be in accord with the conditions, ideals and traditions of the community for which it has been proposed. Compulsory arbitration on a universal scale does not play an important part in the United States, and it cannot succeed."

HOLCOMB LEAVES FOR AMERICAN LAKE WITH QUOTA FROM FRESNO

William Holcomb, '18, left last night on No. 19 for his home in Fresno, from which he is drafted with the national army. Holcomb is a student in the Civil Engineering College and would have graduated this May with the senior class. He has completed his work, however, and will receive his diploma. Holcomb is a member of S. A. E. fraternity, and besides being a prominent student of the Hill is president of the Engineering Club.

ORIGIN OF "BOCHE" Lafayette, Ind.—The "boche," pronounced bosh, with long o, is a French slang term of recent origin, applied by the French contemptuously to the Germans. Some say it is an abbreviation of the French caboché, a short nail with a big head, but the origin and meaning of the word are uncertain. Being slang, it is not found in any French dictionary.

INDOOR BASEBALL LEAGUE PLAYED TO A FINISH

Hopkins' Hoboes Conceded Championship and Series Brought to a Close.

Last week saw the finish of the indoor baseball tournament which has held the interest of the students for the past few weeks. Only two games were played, though seven were scheduled for the week. Tuesday Gooding's Goofs trimmed the Faculty in an exciting game to the tune of 7 to 3. The same night Cessna's Sissies overwhelmed Stickney's Stickers in the prize slugfest of the series. No other games were played, in several cases only part of the men showing up. It is probable that this will end the series, as most of the players feel rather hard pressed for time owing to coming examinations and are lax about coming out. As it stands, Hopkins' team wins the championship, with a total of six games won out of six played. Cessna's Sissies came in as a close second with five games won out of six played. The cellar position is a tie between Stephens' Steppers and Melarkey's Muddlers, each team having won one game and lost four.

Standing of Teams	Won	Lost	Pct
Hopkins' Hoboes.....	5	0	1000
Cessna's Sissies.....	5	1	833
Gooding's Goofs.....	3	2	600
Faculty.....	2	3	400
Kimmel's Komers.....	2	3	400
Stickney's Stickers.....	2	4	333
Stephens' Steppers.....	1	4	200
Melarkey's Muddlers.....	1	4	200

BASEBALL PLAYERS TO PLAY CARSON INDIANS

Hastily Picked Team to Tangle With Redskins Next Saturday.

The Carson Indians have sent down a challenge to play any baseball team the University sends to Carson, and Coach Whisman has accepted and the team is busily engaged in whipping some kind of a nine into shape. The first warmup was held yesterday and saw some dozen men out for places on the team.

For catcher there are two possible candidates, Benson and O'Brien, and both are good men behind the bat. The pitching staff is weak, with no league material, but nevertheless there are three men who can twirl fairly good balls. They are Engle, Lattin and Cessna. Sanders is the logical man for first, with Bryan a close rival. O'Brien and Metcher can both play the second sack and Douglas has no rivals at third. Ballou is picked for short and has both the reach and speed necessary to cover his territory. Hancock and Bowen can hold down the field, and with one of the infielders playing in the field the team will be complete.

The game will be played in Carson and the following week the Indians will come to Reno and play a return game. The Indians have a strong team and should put up a strong fight. If enough automobiles can be obtained the team will make the trip in them.

HOW DO YOU SPEND YOUR TIME?

As a result of a systematic canvas of the girls at Kansas University as to how they spent their time several very interesting conclusions could be drawn. Out of 168 hours one girl could only report on 13 hours; she supposed "she must have wasted the rest." The following shows the result of the canvas: Work, 17 to 93 hours a week; sleep, 40 to 70 hours; recreation, 0 to 43 hours; attention to person, 7 to 37 hours; rest, 0 to 13 hours; active exercise, 3 to 44 hours; organized activity, 0 to 24 hours. These figures are all for one week average.

Mrs. Fuss has arrived to visit her daughters Grace and Helen until after commencement.

GRAND THEATRE

HURST BROTHERS

TONIGHT WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Geraldine Farrar Wallace Reid Hobart Bosworth

—in— The Devil Stone

FRIDAY—SATURDAY Jack Pickford

—in— Huck and Finn

More adventures of Tom Sawyer.

NEXT SUNDAY —SPECIAL—

The Kaiser

The Beast of Berlin

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(A Student Publication)

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VOL. XXV. RENO, NEVADA, TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1918

EDITORIAL

DUMBBELLS AND MUSKETS

One of the cardinal aims of the United States today is to train her youth to be good soldiers. We are told that the essentials of a good soldier are strength, discipline, courage, and an appreciation of team work. Where is there a finer place to acquire these qualities than in college sports and athletic training?

A terrific indictment was given out against college men last spring by General Crowder. He said that one reason why college men failed to make good in the Officers' Reserve was because of physical carelessness and general slouchiness. Every college youth was made to blush and hang his head with shame. The fact was, it was true and college men knew it.

Why are college men as a class slouchy? Some colleges have found the answer to the problem and are getting at the remedy. Nevada is beginning to see light. Although it can be said that the men whom Nevada has sent to the training camps have made good, there is room for considerable improvement. The men left are the soldiers of tomorrow, and from the slouched shoulders in the cadet battalion they will fall under the charge of slouchiness when their turn comes.

The athletes we send down are not slouches and make the best soldiers. We cannot send down all athletes, however, and only a very few college men are athletes. Our system at present does not make athletes; it only makes better athletes. There is this great fault with college athletes and that is that it does not raise the athletic and physical standard of the whole student body and only showers expert attention on a few supermen.

Nevada must have a system of physical training whereby every man receives an equal benefit, otherwise we fail in one duty to the nation. Compulsory physical training will bring more and better men to the service of the country than compulsory military training.

The students realize the value of physical training, and President Clark has expressed himself as favoring such a system. The faculty should take the matter under consideration at the earliest possible moment and by next year we hope that it will be in operation.

WE'RE SORRY TOO

The force of circumstances are going to prevent the Sagebrush staff from getting out the regular edition of the Sagebrush the next two weeks. We hope to have the Commencement edition off the press, and to do that will require all the time of the management. The Commencement edition will, however, take the place of the regular edition for that week.

The following week, Tuesday happens to be the fifth Tuesday in the month, and because of our contracts with advertisers we cannot issue a fifth edition in a month. We are sorry to take the vacation but we need it badly as examinations draw near. There is a tradition that editors and business managers are born to flunk exams and something tells us we are no exceptions.



D. K. T.

The initiates of D. K. T. sorority entertained in honor of the old members at the home of Mrs. Wardier Saturday evening with a stunt party. The guests were: Mrs. Humphrey, Mrs. Wardin, Mrs. Bertschy, Mrs. Fuss, Bella Crump, Magdalena Bertschy, Grace Fuss, Fru Wortham and Alice Kincaid. The hostesses were: Helen Mace, Luella Murray, Helen Fuss, Esther Crump, Orva and Neva Clark.

MACKAY DAY DANCE

Following the debate Friday night the Gothic N Society held an informal dance in the gymnasium. The purpose of the dance, besides being a fitting ending for Mackay Day, was to raise money to buy pins for the girls who made their N's in basketball this year.

MISS MACK ENTERTAINS

Last Saturday afternoon Miss Mack, Dean of Women, entertained the Associated Order of Janitors at a formal tea party. The guests began to arrive at one o'clock and the first part of the afternoon was spent in polishing the floors. Later in the afternoon light refreshments were served. Those present were: Dean Gassoway, Prof. of Dust and Ashes; and Associate Professors Carter, Waite, Redfern, Wall, Olmstead, Cunningham and Conrad. The guests departed voting Miss Mack a royal hostess.

The L. O. A. O's held their annual banquet Saturday evening at the Century Club. The club rooms were artistically decorated in green tights and ferns. The table was centered with a huge silver basket of crimson and cream roses. Much time was spent in merriment and speeches, after which the girls adjourned to the home of Mrs. J. D. Layman and danced until a late hour.

In the afternoon the girls met at the home of Emily Burke, where Lottie Ross was initiated and the officers for the following year were formally installed.

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

THE HAND HE HELD

If I might hold that hand again,
 Clapsed lovingly in mine,
 I'd little care what others sought—
 That hand! I held lang syne!
 That hand! So warm it was and soft!
 Soft! Ne'er a softer thing!
 Ah, me! I'll hold it ne'er again—
 Ace, ten, knave, queen and king.
 —Ex.

WHEN THE DAY IS DONE

"I have eaten a bale
 Of spinach and kale
 And I've never raised a row;
 I have swallowed a can
 Of moistened bran
 And I feel like a brindled cow;
 I am taking a snack
 From the old hay-stack
 In the evening shadows grey,
 And I'm glad, you bet
 At last to get
 To the end of a meatless day."
 —Washington Star.

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



The first meeting presided over by the new Y. W. C. A. president, Dorothy Higgins, proved to be one of the most interesting of this semester. Dr. Church gave his long anticipated talk on "The Madonnas in Art" and other famous pictures which portrayed the spiritual side of life. As a result of this instructive talk a large class should register in Greek art for the coming year.

Mrs. Frank Humphrey will talk at the next meeting on the Elko reform school.

Why write letters home when you can subscribe to the Sagebrush and send all the news home?

Nitrate of Soda

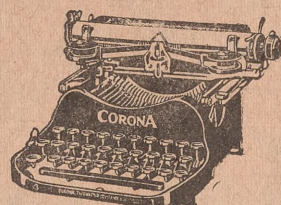
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He asked a miss what was a kiss grammatically defined. "It's a conjunction, sir," she said, "and hence can't be declined."

Little beams of sunshine, Little hugs and kisses Make many a charming maid Change her name to Mrs.

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RENO, NEVADA

THE MAJESTIC

Wednesday and Thursday's offering at the Majestic is most varied and interesting. A treat in the picture division will be the Vitagraph production "His Own People," featuring Harry Morey as an Irish smithy and little Gladys Leslie as the ragged colleen with her million dollar smile and one of those charming girls of the screen world. The story is typically Irish, the scene laid in the tight little island over the sea, now so much in the public eye. Picturesque settings, the usual pigs, and donkeys, and a most interesting plot involving the rich and the lowly offer splendid opportunities to the ruggedness of Harry Morey, who made his part in Womanhood stand out so brilliant. The vaudeville olio presents Edwards and Louise in what they term a Vaudeville Surprise; Allen and Morton go to the little better and bill themselves Two Fools and a Fiddle; then the Berne Brothers, for several years a feature with Barnum & Bailey circus, present a remarkable exhibition of feats of strength. A South American travelogue and a Big V comedy picture complete the program. Friday and Saturday, the feature picture is "The Disciple," with Wm. S. Hart and Dorothy Dalton, directed by Thos. H. Ince. It shows Hart in one of his minister roles, which also permits the use of his gun. A continuation of Japan tours is the educational, while Troubles With the Telephone, the Big V comedy, Walters and Hastings, a duo of novelty entertainers, the Berne Brothers presenting their self-defense lessons as taught the Los Angeles police force in 1917, and the biggest feature the Hippodrome circuit has offered this season, Pitroff, the Man of Mystery, an act that will cause talk for many a day. Next Sunday charming Olive Thomas will be the feature in "Betty Takes a Hand."

A copy of the Stanford directory of students enrolled for the winter term 1917-1918 contains 1709 names, which includes all regular, special and graduate students. Last year 2185 students were enrolled. The spring 1918 issue of officers and students contains 4610 names of students enrolled in the colleges at Berkeley, as compared to 5684 names appearing in the 1917 issue.—Daily Californian.

THE GOLDEN WORD

They tell us money sweetly talks, But that must be a lie; For all it ever says to me Is just a swift "Goodbye."

limelight. Altogether the picture is fascinatingly interesting and brings out some of Mr. Pickford's best work. The supporting cast includes Edythe Chapman, Robert Gordon, Clara Horton, Alice Marvin, George Hackathorne, and others especially well chosen. Director William D. Taylor and Cameraman Homer Scott are responsible for a large share of the success of the picture. Other attractions on the bill are the second of the Abraham Lincoln series.



JACK PICKFORD in "The Grand"

THE GRAND

The very spirit of youth and fun and American boyhood are to be found throughout the entire five reels of Jack Pickford's latest Paramount picture, "Huck and Tom," at the Grand Theatre Friday and Saturday. This is the second of the Tom Sawyer pictures from Mark Twain's immortal books, although each in itself is a complete release. Director William D. Taylor, a fervent admirer of the great American humorist, found that there was too much material to be contained in a mere five-reel photoplay, and has divided the subject matter into two productions.

Beginning with the determination of Tom and his inseparable friend Huck to ward off all possibility of war—the story finds the two boys in a graveyard at midnight—according to the advice of an old dandy as to the best manner of curing war.

How they overhear some grave-robbers planning their greswome work and how they are unwilling witnesses of a murder is all thrillingly depicted. The next day Tom is ill in bed and his Aunt Polly, cleverly portrayed by Edythe Chapman, is administering the painkiller, which Tom, in turn, passes on to an unsuspecting cat—with dire results.

Later the boys are present at the trial of the supposed murderer, and by telling an accurate story of their adventures succeed in freeing an innocent man and convicting the criminal. The notoriety they derive from this incident is very sweet to Tom, who fancies himself much in love with the Judge's daughter, little Becky Thatcher.

Follows the incident, well remembered by readers of Mark Twain's story, of Tom letting a cat down through the roof of the schoolroom which fastens its claws into the hated schoolmaster's wig, lifting it slowly off. A charitable curtain is drawn on the sequence of this scene and it is not long after that the great adventure of being lost in the cave with Becky brings Tom again into the



Wanted: Names of University students who desire publicity. We've run out of names for this column.

Edna Short doesn't believe in surprises.

Prof. H. W. Hill, custodian of the King's English, has a way of saying "me and Shakespeare" that is almost equal to the kaiser's "me und Gott."

The seniors were the most consistent track men on the field Mackay Day. They never failed to capture last place in every event they entered, although they had to fight hard at times with the juniors to maintain their record.

Why didn't Lattin go out for debating against Brigham Young in what the track judges of last Friday want to know. He never let an opportunity go by on which to trot out his gas machine. Get the gas masks, George, here he comes.

It only cost six bits to get into the mystery Friday evening but to get out it cost each man several Gothic N pins.

Nebraska.—As a result of the extraordinary economy practiced and the careful management of athletic funds during the 1917 football season, it was possible to turn over \$7,000 to the Red Cross as a Christmas present, probably one of the largest contributions to the Red Cross from football receipts made by any college in the United States.

LEE SCOTT HOME ON FURLOUGH FROM CAMP

Lee Scott, ex-'18, is spending a few days on the campus on a five-day furlough from his regiment. Lee was drafted from school several months ago and has been stationed at Camp Lewis in the engineers' corps.



Lola Hanna has been ill for several days this week.

Mrs. Moody is visiting her daughter Lois.

Rose Harris and Emma Lou Singer spent the week-end in Dayton visiting the parents of the former.

Dean Gassoway and his crew of workers spent Saturday waxing the hall floors of Manzanita. The floors are now so slippery that it is as much as one's life is worth to try to walk on them. Anyone doubting this statement can verify it by asking Billie.

Alice Wall spent the week-end at Fallon.

A HOT ONE
He—It would be a mighty dull world for you girls if all the men should suddenly leave it.
She—Oh, we should still have you college boys left.—Boston Transcript.

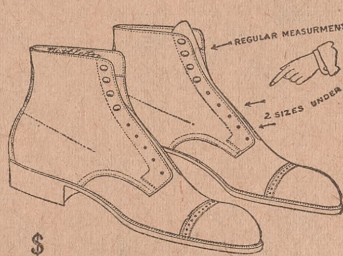
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EIGHTEEN COLLEGES DROP ATHLETICS

Eighteen colleges in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia have dropped athletics because of the war. Twenty-two colleges have eliminated pre-season coaching and others have cut down the period. Twenty-three colleges have dispensed with a training table, while three others have one only during football season.

She: "Yes, indeed. Take 'parlour' for instance, having 'u' in it makes all the difference in the world."—Ex.

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HOW GERMANY MAKES WAR

BY ROBERT LEWERS

Vice-President of the University of Nevada.

Germany is pointed out as a marvel of efficiency, but when efficiency is directed to diabolical ends and loses sight of all that is right and all that is human it becomes a veritable Frankenstein monster and recoils on its creator. All the ingenuity that cruel science can muster may be directed to the destruction of human beings and their possessions, crushing without a soul because those "higher up" have so decreed, but it cannot permanently accomplish its purpose because, after all, it must be carried out by human beings, and human beings have their limits. The Germans have forgotten one thing in their mad career. Their plan fits the insanely superhuman and the absolutely heartless, and cannot be carried through by ordinary men with blood in their veins and consciences that are apt to rebel at the very atrocity of the methods used.

Their terrific onslaughts on the hosts of democracy show beyond doubt that they have no regard whatever for the lives of their own soldiers, and if there is anything that Germany must conserve it is the lives of the members of its slowly diminishing army. The military leaders in their mad ambition have prepared the people of Germany for this combat of unrighteousness by falsifying the aims of civilization. They have striven to harden the hearts of their citizens by all means in their power; but they cannot by any means in existence make the very elements that constitute the bodies of their men anything but mortal, or endow them with immunity from death. They may drive the divisions forward in masses to crush the entrenched allies, but they fall like cattle driven to the slaughter, and cannot overcome the element of danger. Half a million went to death at Verdun, and millions more must share their fate. They may fight like demons but they are butting their heads against a stone wall.

Their campaign of terrorizing women and children; maiming and murdering without reason; brutally and inhumanly maltreating women, old men and young children, in the hope that these methods will strike terror to the hearts of a refined and civilized nation, and that these people will bow down in submission, fails miserably in its purpose, for there could be no better method to compel all men who value liberty and all that is good in this world to fight to the death. It is not efficiency; it is madness; it is unholy greed and ambition, and it will not long endure. You cannot permanently scare the good citizens of this world, and their slow operation of the dangers make them move with augmented force each day to beat down the tiger that seeks to destroy the home. The hosts of liberty and true democracy are fighting like demons for the right, and are backed by their consciences, and by all the teachings of Christ, while those of autocracy fighting, striving with might and main in an unholy cause have not the approbation of their own consciences and rely upon the sacrilegious promise of their unspeakable kaiser that he will personally conduct them into the presence of the Almighty Father. But he will not be there, for

his satanic majesty is waiting impatiently for a certain kaiser.

Right must prevail in this world; and it will prevail. The cause of democracy will be won because it is backed by the judgment of men, and because it protects the home and insures liberty. False principles and false aims may prevail for a time but they do not stand the test of time and slowly but surely lose their force. "LIBERTY BONDS ARE A GOOD BUY FOR YOU—A GOOD-BYE FOR THE KAISER."

THREE BUGS IN A TUB

Kid Corbett heard the call of the wild, And ventured out to break the law. The poker rule in the Hall was in force But Young Bingo was enticed, of course.

Happy Lattin then at the table sat, Each one over his eyes pulled down his hat.

When Engle heard the rattling of chips, Down to Mayor Knight's room he skips.

The noted gentleman appeared on the scene, And the three faces pale appeared on the screen.

"You have broken the law, I understand," They heard the loud demand.

"You may be bold but the water's cold, And there is fifty bubbles to blow," Young Bingo grasped Kid Corbett's hand And said, "Boys, let her go."

Lattin shook and trembled with fear, And down in his heart cried out for a beer.

But lo, the prizefighter's strength was gone, His face was pale, drawn, and wane.

He swooped to make a break for the door, And fell headforemost on the floor.

HASH—STEW

PREXIE DINES OUT

CAMOUFLAGING

Hash, stew, stew, hash. For two solid days the order was preserved at the gow house and the crabbing was filling the room with much sulphurous fumes when the chef blossomed out with his first real meal within the memory of man. The reason was the official visit of President Clark to the University Commons (copied from University Catalogue but never heard on the campus). The cook only had two days in which to prepare the meal, so the President was forced to eat the ordinary food served to the students. From our experience, we would advise him that the less time the chef has in which to prepare eatables the better. There isn't so much left from previous meals.

During the meal the President was asked to say a few words and was kind enough to oblige. If we had a talk like that three times a day we might be able to eat once in a while and not notice the taste of what the inner man was getting. Come again, President Clark, but drop in without notice and partake of the stew, hash, hash, stew that is our lot.

If we have used the terms meals, eatables, etc., please excuse, as they are impossible in connection with the gow house.

"Tis time, I know; alas, I'm gone, I know," I turned and heard him roar.

He broke the rule, it's within the law, Penny ante is illegal even for a squaw. "I tell you, boys, things can't go this way, And if they do there will be h—l to nay."

Next thing you know, Germany will declare war on Austria.—Red and Black.

Go to the Mineral Cafe if you wish good service.

New York, April 12, 1918.

A. S. U. N., University of Nevada, Reno, Nev.

Have much appreciated your thoughtful and courteous message. Cordial greetings and good wishes to the student body and the future representatives of state and country. We are passing through one of the great periods of the world's history and I know that Nevada will do her share to the limit in standing back of America in her hour of need.

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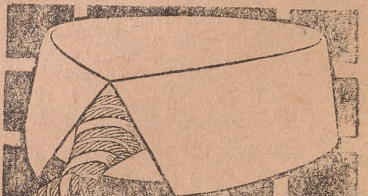
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