

THE U. OF N.



SAGEBRUSH

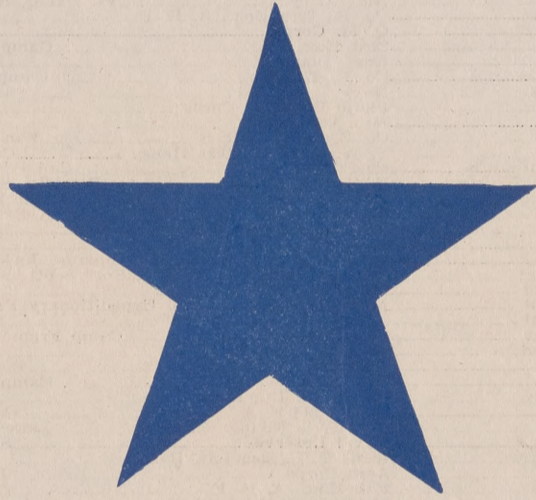
VOL. XXV

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1918

No. 30

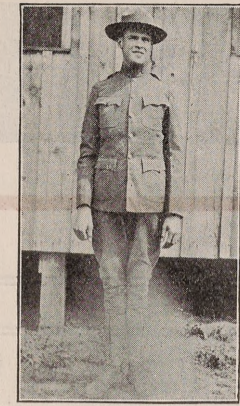


COMMENCEMENT EDITION

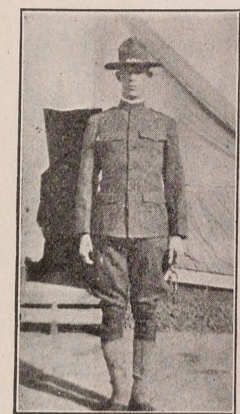


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Dan Coll



Carl Stever



Earl Wooster—Tom Buckman



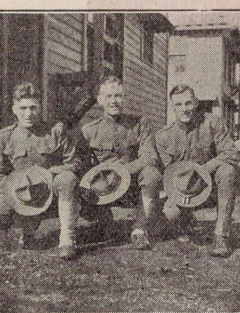
Lester Moody



Vernon Organ



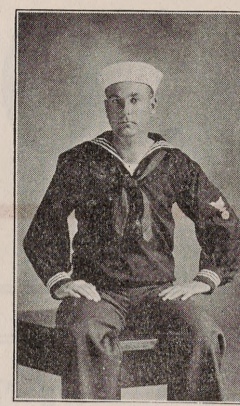
William Melarkey



Joe Allen, Rufus Ogilvie, Ed Caffrey

WHERE THEY ARE

Table with columns: NAME, RANK, SERVICE, ADDRESS. Lists names and military details of various individuals.



William Shearer



Everett Layman



Clive Leep



Harry Moore



John Mueller



Lee Scott



Tom King

Communicated

Dear Harry: The bundle of Sagebrushes that you sent to me were received a couple of days ago. I have read them all through and passed them along to Al Inman, who has been transferred to the company that I am in. I sure do appreciate the papers, as they bring back memories of the good old times "on the Hill."

Not long ago I received a circular letter from the U. of N. and also one from Prof. Knight.

The account of the bets paid after the frosh-soph game reminded me of the time when the Aggies "cleaned up" on the Engineers a couple of years ago, causing Root to scrape all the skin off his nose, "Kelly" Engle to learn a useful occupation, and "Dutch" Masters to get more practice in donning and wearing a monkey suit.

When I first drove in at this camp about five months ago I had as much trouble turning out for reveille in the morning, on account of the mysteries of the soldier's uniform, as I used to have in dolling up for the junior prom or soph hop. Many were the times that I had to hot-foot it over to the Sigma Nu house to borrow a pair of suspenders and to the P. O. house to find a shirt stud to match the two that I had previously borrowed from some one and forgot to return.

We use the same system in the army. Whenever we stand guard mount we always borrow a new pair of leggings and a hat from someone. Norris Shindler, second lieutenant, is now in the military police at Camp Lewis. "Sharkey" Quigley is located near our barracks and I see him occasionally. Whenever I go to town I am sure to run into Ed Caffrey or some other bird from Reno.

Remember me to the "old timers" on the Hill and Prof. Jones and Prof. Knight.

Sincerely, CURB SMITH, ex-17. Corp. John W. Smith, Co. A, 316th Fld. Sig. Bn., Camp Lewis, Wash.

Third Battery O. T. C.,

Dear Kim: The top-o'the'mornin' to yuh. This has been a quiet morning for St. Patrick's Day, but that is due to another quarantine. I had figured on getting snaps of all the Nevada men in camp, but now that is out of the question, and all that I have is one of we three under the same quarantine. It isn't very good but I hope you can use it, not so much for my sake but Joe and Ed.

News items: Joe Allen has been in bed here for two weeks from a kick he got on the shin. Wasn't so bad, but got an internal infection which looked pretty bad for a while. I think he will be out in a day or so.

Frek Rains is holding down a good first base for the First Battery and was in the team that beat us 8 to 5 yesterday.

Last night we had a smoker among ourselves. Third Battery and G Company, which was a lot like the good old times at Nevada; Patrick, of California Glee Club, at the piano; Hyde, California, banjo mandolin; a ukelele and another banjo-mandolin. There were a bunch of original stunts that kept the house in laughter. Ed Caffrey was called upon to sing a little ditty, but had been captain the same morning, which left devoid of a voice.

You read about how a fellow goes from captain to K. P. in the papers, and it is only too true at camp. Ed will probably get it soon after his raise, but I am lucky, as usual, though just been captain will have to go back to my dirty bottle sergeant's job, or rather milk sergeant or mess sergeant. Nothing to the job but relieve. Sure of K. P., thanks to someone.

Saw Paul Barker yesterday, on the quiet of course; in fact it was a coincidence, because while watching the ball game an overthrow at first took me in pursuit and I saw another fellow going after too, so slowed down, but it was Paul, so we formed a patrol and followed together in close pursuit, soon recovering the ball. He's getting so fat that Uncle Sam will have to fit him out with some new duds before he busts those he has.

I passed by the colonel the other day and called the battery to attention, saluting in fine style, and after I got by I look back and there was old I. G. in the front rank of the first squad giving me the high sign. I guess he had a laugh over it, because the colonel didn't return the salute.

I see Harriman has made his departure and Kink is holding down the old job. I imagine he'll make good, and I hope so, because it seems that things are kinder dragging back at school. Keep up the old pep.

They are letting out a bunch of the fellows in camp, and in our battery 33 have been sent back to their old organizations with very good prospects for more to go soon. Don't be surprised when you hear of my departure. It will come soon. Those leaving have assumed the old title, "Rasp-berry."

Kim, pass this on to Brow and then to the league, if you wish, because I can't put any more time to letters. There are books to learn as I never knew them before.

Yours for old Nevada, RUFF.

THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER

Summer girl in gown of red, City youth in costume white; Sky of deepest blue o'erhead, But in background full of fight.

Red of maiden, white of lad, Blue of heaven up above; Now if stars could but be had To make complete the flag we love!

Bull comes prancing into view, Maid and lad he rudely jars; Red and white go toward blue— Bull supplies the stars! —Exchange.

NEW ERA IS DAWNING IN ARTS AND SCIENCE

College of Arts and Science Is Central Structure of Entire University and Leads Way in Progress.

(By Dean Maxwell Adams) At various times during recent years numerous persons have attempted to define the place and function, describe the past and fortell the future of the College of Arts and Science.

Since the establishment of the University of Nevada the College of Arts and Science has been the central structure around which other schools have built. Much of the instruction of the various colleges has always been given by teachers belonging primarily to this school.

Our colleges are English in birth and tradition, while our method of grouping colleges into a university has a German origin. We can go back to England to the time when the philosophy of Aristotle constituted the college course, and when the entire curriculum was taught by a single teacher.

Those of us who have taught for a decade or more can distinctly see that the dawn of a new era for the college of Arts and Science, as well as the entire University, is at hand. Our school, young as University age is reckoned, with the finger posts still all pointing forward, has closed the first period of its development.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL IS GROWING RAPIDLY

Dean James Planning to Fill Great Demand for Teachers in Nevada by Addition of Better Facilities and New Building.

(By Dean James) In the past year the need of a separate building for the Normal School has become increasingly clear. A recent federal survey of the University of Nevada mentions it as one of the pressing needs of the institution and thus reinforces the proposals of the Department of Education, which have already received the favorable consideration of the University authorities.

Nevada has wisely and economically centered her preparation of teachers of all grades at the state University but has not yet developed the facilities for the training of elementary teachers to the point of supplying more than a fraction of the new teachers needed each year in Nevada, and the young women who are certified each year by the University for high school teaching cannot compete successfully for secondary school positions even on their home grounds with the candidates from a neighboring state.

Most of the normal school graduates go for a time into country schools and there is a direct call for more training in rural education. New courses have been added in rural school management and rural sociology and an effort was made this year to organize some observation and practice work in connection with a country school of Washoe County not far from the University.

An interesting and spontaneous movement among the students of the normal school has resulted in a closer social and professional spirit in this group and suggests the advisability of a more definite segregation of those preparing to teach, not from but within the general student body. Some what modified administrative provisions might tend to foster a professional consciousness in these students and lead to a larger enrollment from the young women of the state.

The passage of the Smith-Hughes Act has proved a tremendous stimulus to vocational education and the University has responded to the demand for new teachers of this type by organizing new and appropriate courses of instruction.

The summer session for teachers has been well attended and it is hoped that these opportunities will be further increased at the University.

THE COLLEGE



PRESIDENT WALTER E. CLARK

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

By Walter E. Clark

Making steady progress in the arts and sciences which create and maintain peaceful civilization and deviating no whit from its traditional standards as a promoter of the cult of sweetness and light, the University has yet girded its loins for war during this year.

Scores of the University's students and staff are now in khaki. Eighty-three men on the active roll of our University at this date compared with one hundred and ninety men just before war was declared, a year ago—this is one fact. Two hundred and seventeen stars on our University Service Flag at this date—this is the supplementary fact.

The year on the campus has reflected the war from every angle of the University's work. Ten men were trained by the engineering, mathematics and physics professors in radio and buzzer work during January and February. Deft Manzanita hands, encouraged by Dean Mack, Mrs. Spencer and Miss Stroud, have been tirelessly knitting and preparing bandages and surgical dressings by the thousands.

On Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., War Stamps and Liberty Bonds on the Hill—students and faculty together, guided by active joint committees and aided at every turn by Comptroller Gorman and his staff—have uniformly gone "over the top" at each drive.

Fifty high school boys are being given leaves of absence by their respective schools to take special training here at the University during this month of April in practical farming methods, including the handling of gas engines and tractors, better fitting them for food production this summer.

ENGINEERING BRANCHES OFFER OPPORTUNITIES

Mining, Mechanical, Electrical, and Civil Engineering Departments Well Equipped for Technical Study, With Able Faculties.

Mechanical and Electrical Departments

(By Prof. Stanley Palmer) The Mechanical and Electrical Departments have not only given a large percentage of their students to their country's service this year but also three men of their instructional staff, Dean J. G. Scrugam is a major in the carriage division of the Ordnance Corps at Washington, D. C.

Special courses in gas engines and radio operating are being given this term to those men who are soon to enter the U. S. government service, in order that they may have some preliminary training along the lines which they expect to follow in the government schools.

While considerable accessory apparatus has been added to the department's equipment this year, the most interesting addition is a complete telephone demonstrating cabinet, the gift of the Bell Telephone Company of Nevada.

The Mackay School of Mines

(By Director Lincoln) The Mackay School of Mines at the University of Nevada offers a regular four years' course in Mining Engineering, leading to the degree of B. S., and confers the degree of E. M. upon graduates who present a thesis after holding responsible positions for three years.

The Mackay School of Mines was presented to the University of Nevada by Clarence H. Mackay and his mother. It is well designed and finely equipped with a large museum, library, chemical laboratory, mineralogical laboratory, assaying laboratory and metallurgical laboratory.

The course given at the Mackay School of Mines has been improved during recent years and it is now believed to be equal to that given at any undergraduate mining school.

The Mackay School of Mines is one of the few mining schools almost all of whose graduates continue in the mining profession, there being only a few who enter other walks of life. While the majority of its graduates remain in Nevada, about half as many go to California, and a few are to be found in most of the western mining states, while a notable proportion are located in foreign countries.

School of Civil Engineering

(By Dean H. P. Boardman) The ready response of civil engineers to the demands of war service is resulting in a shortage of the same for home work. Probably the most necessary home work for civil engineers, contributing directly to war efficiency, has to do with the problems of transportation, increase of food production, sanitation and ship building.

The development of irrigation and drainage projects to open up more land to cultivation is a prominent application of civil engineering by means of which this western country will help augment the food production.

On the whole, we claim to be giving a course which compares well with the best general four-year civil engineering courses offered in the country.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE INCREASING FOOD SUPPLY

Serving Agricultural Interests of the State in Every Way Possible and Increasing Conservation of Food.

(By Dean Knight) Since the United States entered the present struggle for world liberty, our College of Agriculture has undergone a remarkable change in all of its operations. Of the sixty young men actively enrolled in this college, 80 per cent have withdrawn to enter the various branches of service for their country.

During no time in the history of this country has the demand been so great for young men trained along agricultural lines, especially those with considerable agricultural experience. The College of Agriculture realizes the great necessity in the continuation of this training so that it may most effectively take its part in solving the momentous problems involved in the maximum production of war foods.

Co-operation By creating a much stronger co-operation between the farmers and the people of the rural districts and the College of Agriculture and by uniting these forces many difficult problems were readily solved with but little trouble, and the result was a more general and neighborly spirit of co-operation among the people in the various communities.

Increasing Acreage of Food Products The College of Agriculture made urgent requests to the people of the state to use all possible waste lands where water could be obtained for the proper irrigation of the same. In many instances these tracts were carefully examined, soil samples were taken and analyzed, and a plan of operation outlined for the quickest and most effective methods of preparing this land for crop production.

Greater Yields Per Acre By increasing the producing power of irrigated lands. This was brought about chiefly by the use of better methods of farm practice. The College of Agriculture helped the farmer to obtain a better general knowledge of the value of his land for crop production, the crops best suited to a particular soil, and the highest producing varieties of these crops.

More Efficient Use of Farm Labor During the past year the College of Agriculture, in co-operation with the federal government, established an organization for more effectively coping with the farm labor situation.

Short Courses The College of Agriculture is giving a four-weeks short course in agriculture during April for the young men and women of Nevada, planned to give practical training in the operation of farm tractors and in other branches of farm work in Nevada. More than one hundred young men and women from the entire state are enrolled in these courses and are working enthusiastically. All of these students have agreed to take work on the farms of Nevada this summer.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA IS ON A WAR FOOTING AND CAN BOAST OF

WAR ORGANIZATION—The University War Council as a central organization and clearing house for all war activities, which has kept a record of each enlisted man, has prepared a series of educational newspaper articles and public speeches to promote patriotism throughout the state, and has managed every campaign in the University to a successful close.

WAR TRAINING—A Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit with compulsory drill for all underclass students under a regular army officer of large experience. Special war courses in radio work and gas engines for aviation service and courses in business methods and French for quartermasters.

Special classes for high school students and for women and girls in the care and handling of farm machinery. Over 100 students enrolled in this work at present.

University facilities offered to government to train enlisted men in shop work from May to October.

WAR SERVICE—More than 200 graduates, students, and former students in the service of the nation and eleven instructors.

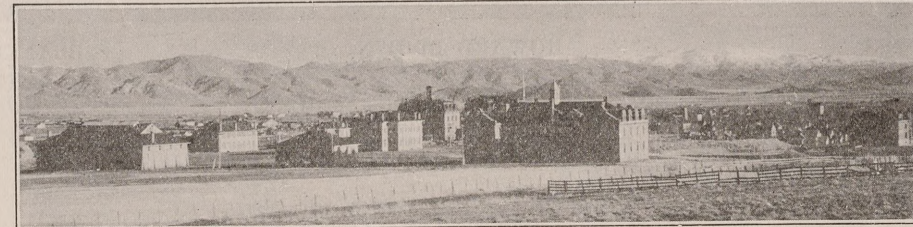
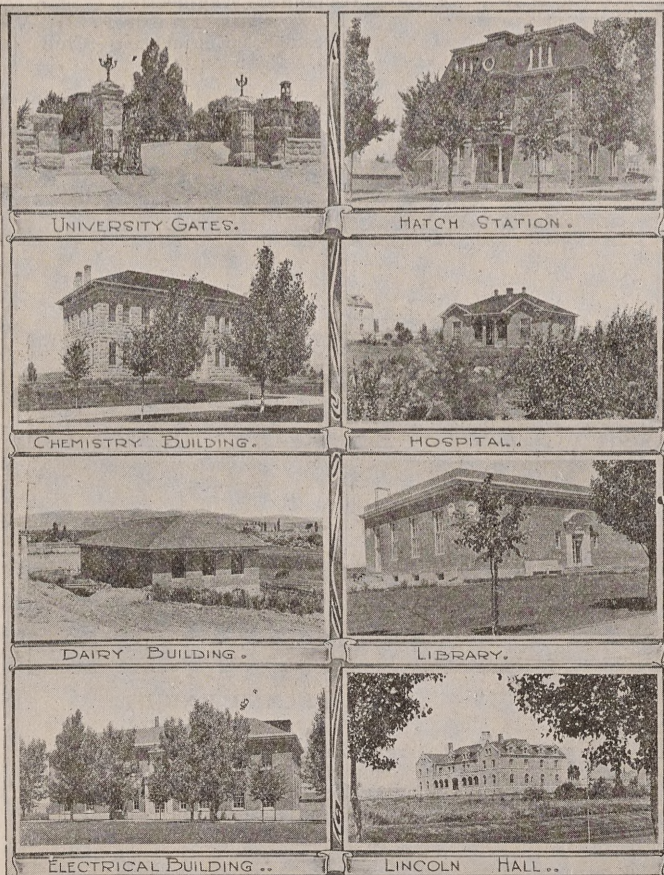
College of Agriculture in co-operation with farmers of the state in increasing food production in present emergency.

Domestic Science Department working on food conservation.

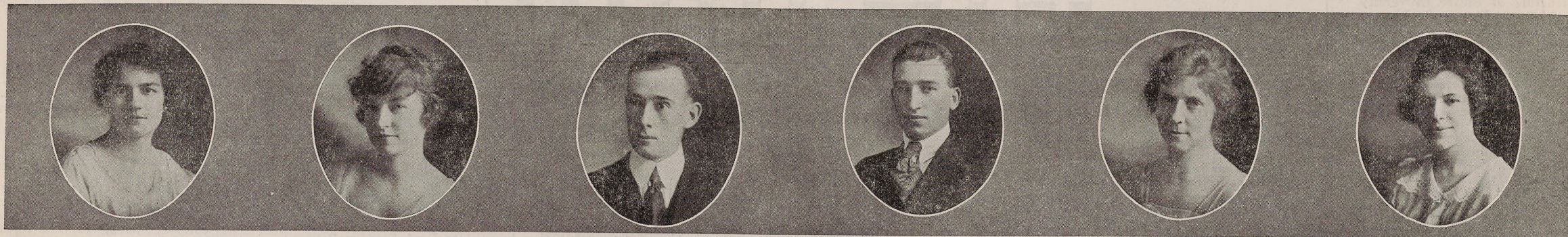
Girls and women organized for Red Cross work.

Faculty members serving actively on State and County Councils of Defense.

Library collected over 10,000 volumes of books from all over the state to furnish soldiers with reading matter.



SENIORS



ELIZABETH BAILEY
Reno
Arts and Science—Φ K Φ; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2); Honor Student (2), (3); Faculty Club Scholarship (3); Library War Service Committee (4).

EMMA LOU SINGER
Goldfield
Arts and Science—Δ Δ Δ; Varsity Basketball (1); Treasurer Manzanita Hall Association (4); Sagebrush Staff (4).

ERASTUS HANSEN
Panaca
Arts and Science—Library War Service Committee (4); W. S. S. Committee (4); President Discussion Club (4).

CLINTON MELARKEY
Reno
Mechanical Engineering—Φ Σ K; Coffin and Keys; Varsity Football (2), (3), (4); Vice-President A. S. U. N. (4); President A. S. U. N. (4); Vice-President Block N (4).

DONNA DYKE
Lovelock
Arts and Science—I. O. A. O.; Δ A E; Artemisia Staff (3); Treasurer Manzanita Hall Association (3); Associate Editor Sagebrush (4); Secretary Δ A E (3).

GRACE FUSS
Lovelock
Arts and Science—D. K. T.; Treasurer Manzanita Hall Association (3); Glee Club (4); Class Basketball Team (1), (4).



WILLIAM HOLCOMB
Fresno, Cal.
Civil Engineering—Σ A E; President Mandolin Club (4); President Engineering Club (4).

HILDAGARDE HERZ
Reno
Arts and Science—Π B Φ

LOIS MOODY
Quincy, Cal.
Agriculture—Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Class Vice-President (3); Class Secretary (4).

GEORGIA DAMM
Lovelock
Arts and Science—Δ A E; Clonia; Class Vice-President (1); Secretary Clonia (3); President Mandolin Club (2), (3); President Y. W. C. A. (3); Women's War Work Committee (3).

WILLIAM STICKNEY
New York
Mining—Σ A E; Coffin and Keys; President Crucible Club (2); Treasurer A. S. U. N. (4); Varsity Football, Block N (1).

CHARLES GOODING
Reese River, Nev.
Mechanical and Electrical Engineering—Σ A E; Coffin and Keys; Secretary-Treasurer Lincoln Hall Association (3); Athletic Manager (4); Treasurer A. S. U. N. (3); Mayor Lincoln Hall Association (3).



LYLE KIMMEL
Sparks, Nevada
Arts and Science—Φ Δ T; Coffin and Keys; Varsity Football (2), (3), (4); Assistant Editor Sagebrush (3); Artemisia Staff (3); Class President (3); President Block N (4); Interclass Debate Winner (2); Editor Sagebrush (4).

ADELE NORCROSS
Reno
Arts and Science—Δ Δ Δ, Δ A E; Artemisia Staff (3); Class Vice-President (3); Associate Editor Sagebrush (3); President Δ A E (4); Secretary Student Body (4).

MYRTLE CAMERON
Reno
Arts and Science—Φ K Φ; Π B Φ; M A N; Honor Student (1), (2); Class Secretary (2), (3); Glee Club (2), (3), (4); Artemisia Staff (3); Class President (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Secretary Mathematics Club (4); Vice-President Mathematics Club (4); Editor Y. W. C. A. Sagebrush (4); President Women's League (4).

FAITH MARIS
Manhattan
Arts and Science—Φ K Φ, Π B Φ, Δ A E; Regents' Scholarship (1); Y. W. C. A. Delegate (2), (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2), (3), (4); Annual Member Y. W. C. A. (4); Artemisia Staff (3); President Manzanita Hall Association (4); President Δ A E (4); Honor Student (1), (3).

HULDA SHARTEL
Lake City, Cal.
Arts and Science—I. O. A. O.; Varsity Basketball (1), (3), (4); Captain Basketball Team (3); Vice-President Manzanita Hall Association (3); Class Vice-President (4); Glee Club (4); Asilomar Delegate (2); Women's Athletic Manager (4); Sagebrush Staff (4); President Gothic N (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4).

STANLEY PARGELLIS
Reno
Arts and Science—Φ K Φ; Treasurer Clonia (3), (4); Class Treasurer (4); Intercollegiate Debate (4); Varsity Basketball Squad (4).



ALICE HOBBS
Reno
Arts and Science—Φ K Φ, Π B Φ. Delta Rho Scholarship (1); Honor Student (1), (3); Artemisia Staff (3).

SIMON MERENBACH
Berkeley, Cal.
Mechanical Engineering

AUGUSTA C. FINNEY
Elko
Arts and Science—Δ A E; Class Secretary (1); President Tennis Club (1), (2), (3); Class Basketball Team (1), (2), (3); Varsity Basketball Team (3).

MAGDALENA BERTSCHY
Reno
Arts and Science—Φ K Φ; D. K. T.; Δ A E; M. A. N.; Regents' Scholarship (2); Secretary Mathematics Club (2); Honor Student (1), (2), (3); Bristol Mathematics Prize (3); President Δ A E (3); Chairman Upperclass Advisors (4); Business Manager Δ A E (4); President Mathematics Club (4); Class Secretary (4); Secretary Y. W. C. A. (4).

LAURA RAINES
Reno
Arts and Science—M. A. N.; Program Chairman (4).

HARRY DAY
Carson City
Mechanical Engineering—Coffin and Keys; Class Treasurer (3); Vice-President Engineering Club (4); Class President (4).



FRANK HARRIMAN
Fallon, Nev.
Agriculture—Σ A E; Coffin and Keys; Class Treasurer (1); Class President (2); Treasurer Agricultural Club (2); Varsity Track (2); President Agricultural Club (3); Assistant Business Manager Sagebrush (3); President A. S. U. N. (4).

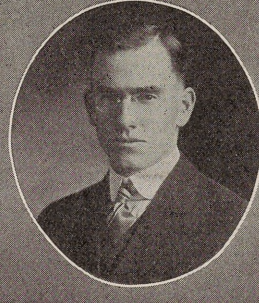
LEAH HARNISS
Springfield, Vermont
Arts and Science

HOWARD BROWN
Reno
Arts and Science—Σ A E; P. A. A. Wrestling Champion, 115-pound division (2); Interclass Basketball (4); Clark Scholarship (3).

BLANCHE LATHROP
Sacramento, Cal.
Arts and Science—Δ A E

ELMER KNIGHT
Grass Valley, Cal.
Agriculture—Secretary-Treasurer Lincoln Hall Association (3); President Agricultural Club (4); Mayor Lincoln Hall Association (4).

JUNIORS



MARY BROWDER
Fallon
Arts and Science—Clonia (2), (3); Treasurer Y. W. C. A. (3); Asilomar Delegate (2); War Work Committee (3).

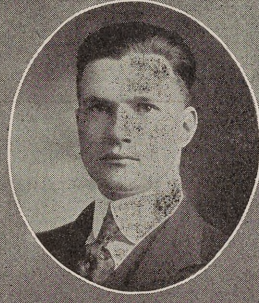
EDNA GREENOUGH
Goldfield
Arts and Science— $\Delta \Delta \Delta$; $\Delta A E$; Women's Glee Club (1), (2); Honor Student (1); Special Edition Sagebrush Editor (3); Clonia (3); Vice-President Manzanita Hall Association (3); Treasurer Women's League (3).

GEORGE HOPKINS
Fresno, Cal.
Arts and Science—Coffin and Keys; Class President (3); Assistant Editor Sagebrush (3); Commencement Edition Sagebrush (3); Varsity Track Team (2).

HARRY STEPHENS
Fort Bidwell, Cal.
Arts and Science— $\Phi A T$; Coffin and Keys; Assistant Business Manager of Sagebrush (2); Class Treasurer (2); Business Manager of Sagebrush (3); Upper Class Committee (3); Inter-Collegiate Debating Team (3); Captain of Cadet Company (3); Class Debating Team (1); Pres. Clonia Debating Society

SALOME RILEY
Yerington
Arts and Science—I O A O; Varsity Basketball Team (3); Class Secretary (3); Class Vice-President (3); Captain Class Basketball Team.

MARGUERITE DRUMM
Fallon
Arts and Science—Vice-President Women's League (3); Class Secretary (3); Clonia (3).



JOHN PATTERSON
Elko
Agriculture— $\Phi \Sigma K$; Block N (3); Varsity Football (3).

EVA HALE
Merced, Cal.
Arts and Science— $\Delta \Delta \Delta$; $\Delta A E$; Captain Class Basketball Team (2); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3); Sophomore Representative Women's League (3).

LOLA HANNA
Lee
Agriculture— $\Pi B \Phi$; Class Secretary (2); Class Vice-President (3); War Work Committee (3).

GRACE HARRIS
Reno
Arts and Science— $\Delta \Delta \Delta$.

MARY BELLI
Carson City
Arts and Science—Clonia (3); War Work Committee (3).

IRA REDFERN
Selma, Cal.
Agriculture— $\Phi \Delta T$; Coffin and Keys; Representative Executive Committee (3); Commencement Edition Sagebrush Staff (3).



MILDRED MESKIMMONS
Reno
Agriculture.

GERTRUDE WEBB
Reno
Agriculture—Delegate to Asilomar (2); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3).

ISABELLE SLAVIN
Tonopah
Arts and Science—Varsity Basketball (2), (3); Captain (3); Class Vice-President (2).

FREDA DAOUST
Tonopah
Arts and Science— $\Pi B \Phi$; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3); Commencement Number Sagebrush Staff (3).

EDWARD BENSON
McGill
Agriculture.

EVELYN LA KAMP
Reno
Agriculture—Delegate to Asilomar (2); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3).



FREDA PERRIN
Reno
Arts and Science.

HAROLD ENGLE
Auburn, Cal.
Civil Engineering—M A N; Secretary Lincoln Hall Association (3); Upper Class Committee.

RUTH LA KAMP
Reno
Arts and Science—Women's Glee Club (3); M A N.

CLEMENT CAFFREY
Reno
Electrical Engineering— $\Sigma A E$; Coffin and Keys; Men's Glee Club (1), (2); Yell Leader (2), (3).

MARK CESSNA
Sparks
Mining Engineering—E N; Coffin and Keys; Varsity Track (1); Varsity Basketball (3); Block N (3).

ANDREW McCLEARY
Carson City
Arts and Science— $\Sigma A E$; Class Treasurer (3).

G. Del R. Raymond Thos. Duke

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ATHLETICS

THE ATHLETIC SITUATION

Nevada's general athletic situation, if the unforeseen setback of the present year is considered, is at least satisfactory if not promising. The future, though problematical, points to something better than the year that has just ended.

After a season of partial success last year the University looked forward to the present year with the expectation that it would bring a larger measure of success than had been enjoyed in the past. There were several good reasons for this attitude but all calculations were overthrown by the enlistment of practically every athlete in school.

During the summer the University obtained the services of Mr. R. M. Whisman as all-year coach. Coach Whisman is a man with wide experience in college athletics, having taken part in five years of football, five years of basketball, and three years of track and field events in the University of Indiana.

It was hoped that Coach Whisman would be able to put out a winning team in football, but with only a small nucleus of old men and no new men with much high school experience this proved to be too much of a task for one year's work. However, several men were developed who, if not taken into the army, should form the nucleus of a strong team.

The basketball season, though not as successful as in former years, turned out better than first appearances seemed to indicate that it would. There was not one man in last year's varsity squad in school and the new material did not look very promising. As the season progressed several sophomores and freshmen developed into good material and formed the varsity. The team succeeded in making an average of 500 per cent in the league and was prevented from getting a better place more by inexperience than by lack of ability. These men will all be in school next year and by that time should be in a condition to be made into a winning team. Women's basketball was also handled by Coach Whisman. The results of the season in this sport proved to be very disappointing. The team made their trip to California enjoying all the confidence possible but returned with three defeats and no victories. With but one exception the squad of twelve will return next year, and backed by this year's experience should be able to retrieve their losses.

Intercollegiate track and baseball have proven to be impossible this year for several reasons, the main one being the shortening of the semester and the speeding up of the program. In spite of the lack of intercollegiate activity baseball has been given an impetus that it will not be likely to lose for some time.

As this paper goes to press there is under way the biggest thing of an athletic nature that the University has ever undertaken. If the resolution for compulsory physical training passes the faculty senate, many potential athletes whose abilities have been unknown will be discovered and Nevada will cease to suffer from the lack of suitable material from which to build teams.

From what has already been said it seems that Nevada should enjoy more success in athletics in the coming year than in the past. There will be available at least a nucleus of veterans for each team and means of getting out enough additional material to work on. Coach Whisman should begin to reap the rewards for this year's work and show a larger balance of success. Physical training and athletics will be put in an organized and stable condition by the proposed physical training classes. Certainly the outlook is for a better year than Nevada has just gone through, but a lesson has been learned in the premature counting of chickens, especially in such unsettled times as the present.

Basket Ball



VARSITY SQUAD
Waite, Savage, O'Brien, Martin,
Cessna, Lattin, Gooding.

Basketball was again the most successful sport of the year for the University of Nevada. At basketball Nevada has always been among the leaders of the Nevada-California League and this season was no exception. Another fact that Nevada has to be proud of is the long series of consecutive seasons that she has been undefeated on the home floor by a college team.

Nevada's first game was with the College of Pacific on January 28 at Reno. Nevada was capable of hitting the basket but played poor ball. The Pacific team was equally as bad and could not hit the basket, losing the game by a score of 52 to 12.

The following week the St. Ignatius team came to Reno. They too were defeated but not by so large a score as the Pacific team. The game was ragged and marked by considerable fouling on both sides. In both games Savage was the big point getter. The final score was 31 to 13.

The team left on a week's trip to the coast on February 20 to play four games. The ease with which the first two games were won caused everyone to think that the team might win below but that did not happen.

Davis Aggies were played at Davis on February 12. The farmers were no match for Nevada and the final score was 36 to 15, Nevada playing all her subs the second half.

On February 13 Nevada went down to defeat at Stanford by a score of 20 to 30. The Sagebrushers played even with the Cardinals the first half but lost themselves the second half. Pat O'Brien starred in this game and made most of Nevada's points.

St. Mary's was the next team to win from Nevada. The game was lost by a large score but every man on the team played in top-notch form, simply being outclassed by the Priests. The score was 27 to 47.

The next night the team went to Berkeley and lost the slowest and poorest game of the series by the score of 20 to 27. Both sides played poor ball.

Nevada ended the season in the middle position with 500 per cent, which exceeded our first hopes. The teams finished the season in the following order: St. Mary's, Stanford, California, Nevada, St. Ignatius, Pacific and Davis.

Nevada lined up as follows: Center, Savage; guards, Lattin and Martin; forwards, Waite and O'Brien; subs, Pargellis, Cessna, Gooding, and Corbett.

Womens Basket Ball



Women's basketball is another sport at which Nevada usually shines. The co-ed teams have met the best on the coast and are as a rule successful.

Coach Whisman issued the first call for women's basketball practice on November 13. Thirty-two girls reported for work, including several members of last year's varsity squad. They made good progress, and by the opening of the second semester practice games were scheduled, but the first real trial did not come until the coast trip.

Early in the second semester games were scheduled with the College of Pacific, Stanford and Mills. Nevada has played all three before, Pacific and Stanford being the regular rivals. All three games were to be played in one week-end trip, which necessarily meant a hard schedule.

The College of Pacific was played on February 14. In a slow game, marked by continual fouling, the Pacific team defeated Nevada by the score of 35 to 18. The first half of the game was nearly even, Pacific having a shade the better of it. In the second period Tidmarsh, a Pacific star, made eighteen points while Nevada secured only eight.

The following day the team played at Stanford. Like the Pacific game, Nevada held her own the first half but slowed down during the second. Stanford also pinned her faith on one tall forward who brought home the bacon. This game was the best of the series and the defeat was easier to take, as Stanford had a good team and the game was fast. The final score was 23 to 7.

The final game was played at Mills on February 16. Mills placed a good team on the floor, and in addition to this Nevada was not playing up to form. Through the efforts of Fuss, Nevada finished the first half in the lead. The second period, however, went against Nevada, Mills scoring eighteen points to three. The game ended with the score at 28 to 18.

Although the series was disastrous for Nevada, there is reason to expect better results in the coming season. The team is potentially strong and nearly every member will return next year and the team will then have a chance to come back.

The lineup was as follows: Gladys Dunkle and Edna Clausen, centers; Helen Fuss and Rose Harris, forwards; Salome Riley and Isabelle Slavin, guards; Lavinia Shields, Lois Kimmel, Hallie Organ, Hulda Shartel and Ruth Billinghamhurst, substitutes.

Football

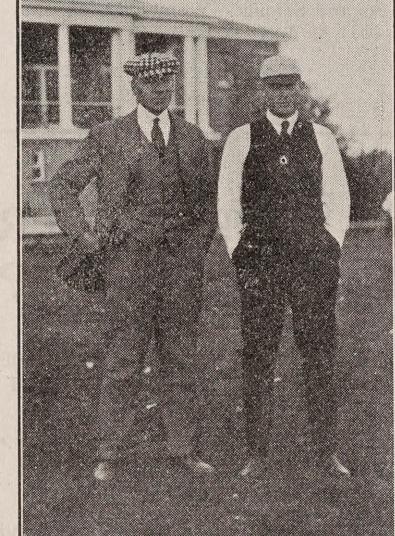
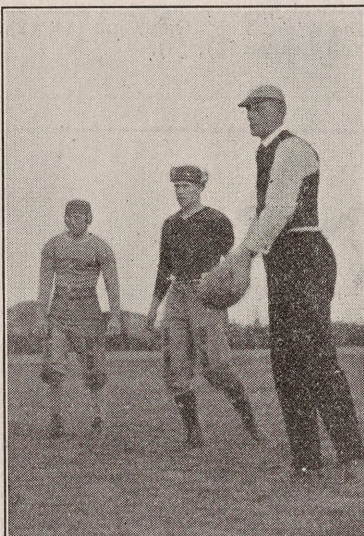


VARSITY SQUAD

The 1916 football season opened early in September and there was considerable speculation on the possibilities of the season. A few of the old guard were back and Coach Whisman had arrived and was making himself known to the fellows. On the whole, things looked promising but very uncertain.

The first practice game was called on September 6 and thirty men showed up for training. Many of the new men were freshmen and showed considerable ability but had no experience and were therefore of little use as first string material.

The team played its first game on September 21 with the Carson Indians at Reno. The varsity had no trouble in walloping the redskins, whitewashing them by a score of 50 to 0. During the game the team showed up well in tackling and offensive work and gave a more hopeful outlook for the season. Later developments showed that the Indians were no team to judge by.



McKenzie, Reed, Coach Whisman "Prof. Charlie." Coach Whisman St. Mary's College came to Reno on September 28. The visitors copped the game by a score of 41 to 0. The Nevada men played well but were out-weighted and lacked experience. During the third and most of the fourth quarters no score was made and at this time both sides put up an exhibition of real football. For Nevada this was the best game of the season.

On October 18 the team went to Berkeley to meet the California Frosh. This game was another whitewash for Nevada and one which was not easy to take. The Nevada line worked well and was capable of handling their opponents but the game was lost by costly fumbles and loose playing. The final score was 60 to 0.

The freshmen came to Reno for a return game on October 27. The game was largely a repetition of the first one, the score being a little smaller. Both teams entered the game with the idea that the chances for a victory lay with Nevada but the thought was soon dispelled. Nevada started to fumble early in the game and continued to do so throughout the game. At no time during the game was the Cub's goal in danger, the Nevada backs being apparently unable to break away for any kind of a gain. The final score was 50 to 0.

The season throughout was disastrous for Nevada. Most of the available men were unseasoned to the game and the few veterans who were at hand could not hold the team together. A limited few excellent men were developed, and on these men lie Nevada's hopes for the coming season.

Quarter—Ascher, McKenzie, Martin. Halfbacks—Martin, Young, A. Reed, E. Reed. Fullback—Melarkey, Young, Ed. Reed. Center—Kimmel, Fairchild. Left End—Stever, Melarkey. Left Tackle—Fairchild, Morgan. Left Guard—Patterson, Boyle. Right Guard—Jensen, Summerfield, Bryan. Right Tackle—Malone, Boyle, Bryan. Right End—Dennis, Layman, Malone.



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FRATERNITIES



Chris Uecker Frailley Robert Scoular James Manson Mark Cessna Harold O'Brien Homer Quillici Frank Casey Douglas Boyle

SIGMA NU



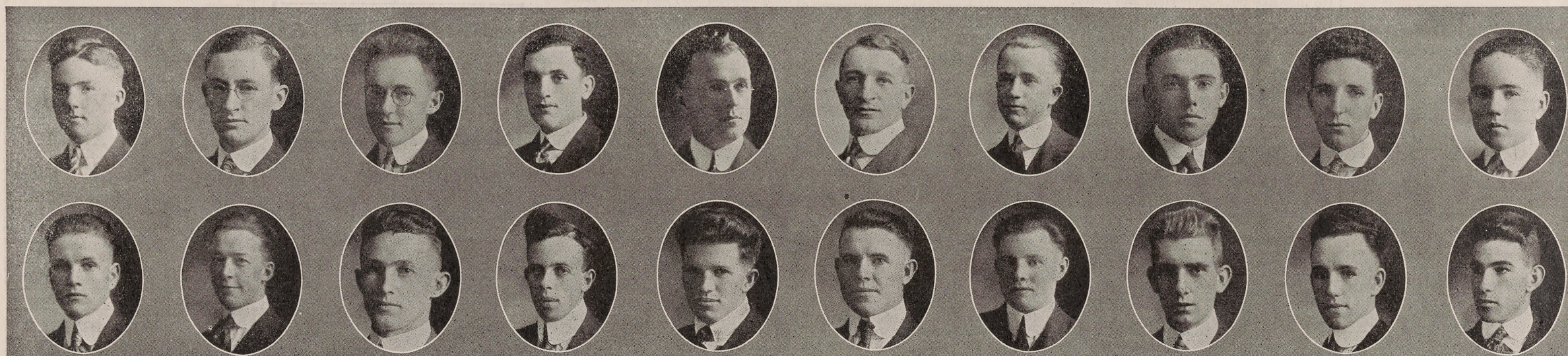
Alden Grant John Douglas Leslie Ballou Howard Brennen Harry Stephens Robert Griffith Lyle Kimmel Paul Barker Lester Moody Carl Stever Ira R. d'fern William Van Dennis

PHI DELTA TAU



John Patterson Leslie Hancock Paul Sirkegian Melvin Sanders Leo Bartlett Jack Frost Clinton Melarkey Everett Gooding Charles Bowen Lee Peart Morris Smith Francis Young

PHI SIGMA KAPPA



Harvey Sewell Herbert Bruce Albert Cahlan Clem Caffrey F. L. Bixby Will Stickney William Holcomb John Belford Tom Jones Abner Sewell
William Caffrey August Berning Robert Weede Andrew McCleary Charles Gooding Frank Harriman Howard Brown Richard Bryan Ralph Twaddle William Martin

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 Marguerite Pollans Rose Harris Leila Ogilvie Grace Harris Alethea Hillhouse Eva Hale Nellie MacWilliams Francis Heward Blanche Garrison Bonita Jensen
 Adele Norcross Hallie Organ



Helen Cahill Dorothy Higgins Edna Clausen Isabelle Slavin **PI BETA PHI** Faith Maris Hazel Hall Gladys Dunkle Billy MacMasters
 Edna Short Hilda Herz Agnes Jensen Freda Daoust Lola Hanna Myrtle Cameron Margaret Fairchild Alice Boynton Virginia Higgins
 Ruth Billinghamurst Alice Hobbins



Lulu Hawkins Thelma Bradshaw Donna Dyke Jennie Howson **I. O. A. O.** Mildred Brainerd Phillis Brown Georgiana Steiner Lavina Shields
 Lela Halsell Salome Riley Nevada Higgins Leila Sloan Hulda Shartel Marie Pohle Emily Burke Bonnie Stevens Lessie Kimmel
 Mildred Griswold Lois Kimmel



Alice Kincaid Helen Mace Helen Fuss Luella Murray Magdalena Bertschy Grace Fuss Esther Crump Laura Ambler Neva Clark Orva Clark

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HONOR FRATERNITIES AND MILITARY

PHI KAPPA PHI

The Phi Kappa Phi is a national honor society composed of graduate and undergraduate members. The Nevada chapter was founded May 4, 1912, with nineteen charter members. Its prime object is to emphasize scholarship in the thoughts of college students, to hold fast to the original purpose for which institutions of learning were founded, and to stimulate mental achievement by the prize of membership.

The qualifications are very rigid for membership. The student must be excellent in scholarship, ranking with the first one-fourth of the class. The committee also weighs the character, ability, and leadership in worthy college activities, thus holding the society to a very high membership.

In 1913, fifty-eight members were taken in; in 1914, five; 1915, eight; 1916, nine. Since 1912 eighty-five members have been taken in.

The following students were elected to membership this year: Magdalena Bertschy, Faith Maris, Elizabeth Bailey, Stanley Pargellis, Alice Hobbins, and Myrtle Cameron. All are registered in Arts and Science and will receive B. A. degrees.

FACULTY MEMBERS

Maxwell Adams
Romanzo Adams
J. E. Church, Jr.
S. B. Doten
Peter Frandsen
L. W. Hartman
Charles Haseman



C. A. Jacobson
J. C. Jones
R. P. Lewers
Katherine Riegelhuth
R. C. Thompson
A. E. Turner
H. W. Hill

UNDERGRADUATES ELECTED

Magdalena Bertschy
Elizabeth Bailey
Myrtle Cameron

Alice Hobbins
Stanley Pargellis
Faith Maris

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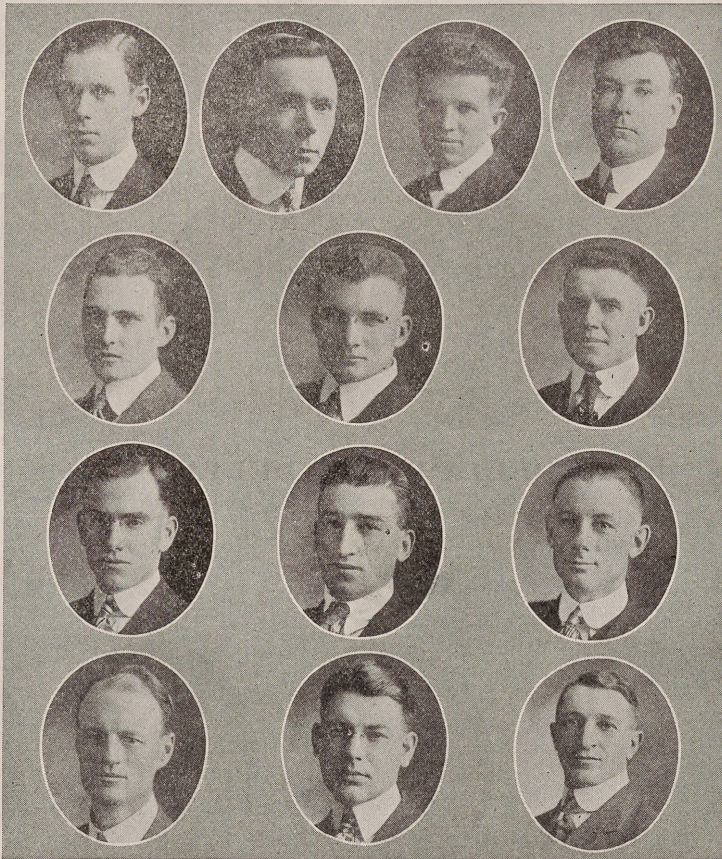
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Will Shearer
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Will Stickney

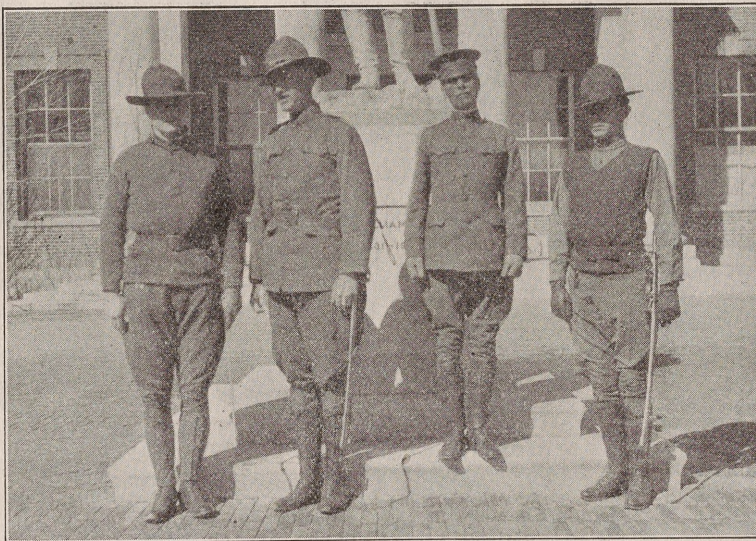
ELECTED MEMBERS

Harry Day
Tom Jones

Clem Caffrey

Ira Redfern
Harold O'Brien

MILITARY DEPARTMENT



By Major Ryan, Commander of Cadets

The system of military training introduced in our land grant colleges shortly after the close of the civil war, and very recently extended to other colleges and universities throughout the country, has for its purpose the creation and maintenance of a body of educated young men which would furnish in great measure the officers required to train and lead the large forces of citizen soldiers that it might be necessary to assemble in time of national danger.

That time is now upon us, and the past year has shown the wisdom of our legislators in making provision for this need, and also the value of this training as a military asset to the nation.

The young men who have received military instruction at college during the past ten years are furnishing a large percentage of the junior officers for the great national army which we are now assembling, and this source of supply has been of such value that the War Department is making every effort to stimulate and increase it. Several of our leading universities have become veritable military academies and every encouragement and assistance is given to the student who wishes to equip himself for the duties of an officer.

More than two hundred stars in the Service Flag bear witness that the University of Nevada is doing its share in this work. A number of its former students are now holding commissions in the army and many more are at present receiving special training at the national cantonments to qualify them for commissioned rank.

More than one-third of those who enrolled in the cadet battalion at the beginning of the year have joined the colors and are now in military service. All of those who held commissions as cadet officers have been selected for the officers training camps and will soon exchange the metal disk of cadet rank for the gold and silver bars of the full-fledged officer.

During the year special courses have been conducted in government business methods for those wishing to enter the Quartermaster Department of the army; in wireless telegraphy and the gas engine for those seeking service in the signal corps or aviation section, and in military French for all who were subject to military service.

Military drill will be a feature of the special course of instruction to be conducted during April for the students of the primary and high schools who will be assembled at the University for training in farm work, and also for the enlisted men who will probably be stationed at the University from May to October for instruction in shop work.

Owing to the tremendous demand on our national resources to provide the clothing and equipment necessary for the vast army now being gathered throughout the country it has not been practicable for the War Department to provide the uniforms and other equipment for the infantry unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps established at the University in September, 1916. This has been a serious handicap to the Military Department, but there is good reason to hope that the coming year will find the training unit completely equipped and that the services of its former members in this war will prove a lasting inspiration for future cadets of the University of Nevada.

To the Memory of

- THOMAS H. EDSALL—Died in the service at San Francisco, January 2, 1918.
- NIEL TAYLOR—Died in the service near San Diego, July 23, 1917.
- WALTER H. WISE—Died in the service at Camp Kearney, January 18, 1918.
- ROBERT CARTER—Died pending acceptance to service at San Francisco March 27.
- DR. WINIFRED MACK—Died in Reno January 18, 1918.
- PROF. RICHARD BROWN—Died in Reno September 11, 1917.
- VASIL PILIPENKO—Died in Reno, while protecting the life of another, September 15, 1917.
- WILBUR CHAN—Died in Reno, April 23, 1918.

DELTA ALPHA EPSILON

Delta Alpha Epsilon is an honorary organization which admits upper-class women who are completing majors and minors in the English department with a scholastic standing of eighty-five per cent or more. Dr. H. W. Hill is faculty advisor, and through his interest and help the society is greatly benefited. The organization plans to produce two plays during each school year with the idea of developing histrionic talent among the women of the University. One of these plays is to be an Elizabethan drama and the other is to be the production of a modern dramatist. The masculine parts are taken by the members of the society and they have proved that this feat may be done successfully.

The war, with its many attendant "benefits" and financial drains, has had its effect on Delta Alpha Epsilon as on other organizations. The first semester of the present year was felt to be too unsettled to attempt the staging of a play. Several plays by Ibsen and Shaw were read and studied, however, and early in the second semester the society decided on the Irish play, "Riders to the Sea," by J. M. Synge, to be given at the Century Club April 12. "The Twelve Pound Look," by J. M. Barrie, was later decided on, to be given at the Majestic theatre the 23rd and 24th of April as a benefit for the Senior Class.

MEMBERSHIP

Adele Norcross
Magdalena Bertschy
Faith Maris
Augusta C. Finney
Georgia Damm
Isabelle Slavin



Donna Dyke

Elaine Harris
Edna Greenough
Zelma Francis
Dorothy Higgins
Blanche Lathrop
Eva Hale

MARK TWAIN was once asked "Of all your books, which do you like best?" He promptly replied: "My Bank Book." The man or woman who earns some, spends less and has a savings pass book on this bank, is on the road to success.

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ODE ON THE DEATH OF AN INSECT

He died a noble death—he did— That animal so small!

SAD, ISN'T IT?

Mary is little and pretty; She had beau-catching smiles before,

For Bill had to join the army, And Harold the naval reserve,

Jim Williams had feet that were crooked, And a funny cough when he laughed,

And now he is going with Mary, And Mary is going with him,

Our idea of anti-climax is to wait half an hour to get into our dear Stephen's Gow House and, on reaching the promised land, to be confronted with one hot dog and a boiled onion as the lunch feature.

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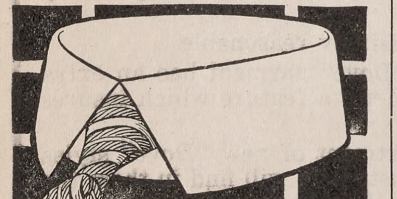
Me and My Dog is the rather amusing title of the Bruce Educational picture and Cupid's Camouflage, the Christie comedy.

Rose and Gilson comedians who tell comedy lies, Lillian De Croix, the personality girl, and Toki Murata, Japanese acrobat, complete an exceptionally varied vaudeville program.

Sunday the vaudeville headline is the Norris Baboons, a most interesting and astounding brute intelligence act, with Jack Livingston in the feature picture, "The Man Above the Law."

Wednesday next week, begins a four weeks showing in episode form of the official Italian war pictures, two and a half reels each Wednesday and Thursday for four weeks, pictures taken by the Italian government and now showing in the beautiful Rivoli Theater, on Broadway, New York.

Alice Joyce heads the story section next Wednesday in "Song of the Soul."



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THE CAMPUS

TO THE POINT

"Hello! How're you?" "Justik the bottom of the fire," "Howzat?" "Grate; and how're you?"

"I was outspoken in my sentiments at the club this afternoon," said Mrs. Garrulous to her husband the other evening.

"I simply can't stand the toot of an automobile horn," "How's that?" "A fellow eloped with my wife and every time I hear a horn toot I think he is bringing her back."

IN MEMORIAM

C. R. HILL Buried beneath the avalanche of votes by his fellow-professors.

WHEN NEVADA GOES DRY

I. Fill all your glasses full today With milk or grape juice mild.

II. Here's to our teachers—the pros and the deans! Oh, may they be working in jumpers and jeans!

III. Now let us pledge, With cup of tea, Comparative Anatomy. Let's pledge the girl And Tom O'C. The Sergeant—he In tears will be. But we'll drink on Unconsciously!

He called her "Lilly," "Violet," "Rose," And every other flower of Spring.

TO

Oh, Worthy Dean, Rave on for aye! You needs must rave To earn your pay.

Let not your tongue Get twisted, man, But use the Biggest Words you can.

Oh, Noble Dean, How much you know! Explain it to us Here below.

Have you noticed the contest now on between Harvey and Ralph for the favors of a certain young lady?

At the last meeting of the Bachelors' Club the resignation of Reid Corbett was unanimously accepted.

IMPORTANT CHANGE IN THE FACULTY

There is to be quite a change in the faculty next year. Prof. Dutch Kimmel, Dean of Astronomy, has handed in his resignation, to take effect May 8th.

There has been several applications for this position, but the Board of Regents, after reading the recommendations of Prof. Lee Lukewarm Peart, have decided that he is the man for the position.

Prof. Peart has been instructing in the advance courses of campistry. Owing to the capability of Prof. Peart, he will also meet all of his campistry classes.

The following have also been appointed as student-instructors: Lattin, Benson, Bowen and Harker.

MILITARY STRATEGY

The training in the military camps has certainly made great strategists of some of the boys sent down from Nevada.

AUCTION SALE

The auction sale at Manzanita Hall last week was a great success enabling the girls to dispose of a considerable amount of odds and ends of wearing apparel.

SUCH DELICIOUS ODORS

If there were a law against cruelty to humans in small doses, the inmates of Lincoln Hall would certainly invoke it.

He—Do you believe in preparedness? She—Well, I wouldn't mind being in arms.

"A POOR UNFORTUNATE"

His boss went dead, an' his mule went lame, He lost six cows in a poker game;

Then an earthquake come when that was gone And swallowed the land that the house stood on!

Did he moan and sigh? Did he set an' cry An' cuss the hurricane sweepin' by?

Never a word of blame he said, With all them troubles on top his head!

Isabella had a little lamp, It was well trained, no doubt;

Willie Goofus, the great benefactor of humanity, has invented a silencer to be used in high society noodlefeasts

It was well trained, no doubt; 'Cause every time that Peart came in, That little lamp went out.

Al C.—Let's take a short cut thru here. Marguerite P.—No we haven't time.

Grand Theatre Hurst Brothers Tomorrow Wednesday and Thursday Mary Pickford Mary Miles Minter The Mate of the Sally Ann Ebid Bennett "Naughty, Naughty"

There is little doubt that "Amarilly of Clothes-Line Alley," in which Mary Pickford, star supreme in the screen world, will appear at the Grand tomorrow and Thursday.

Mary Pickford, of course, appears as Amarilly, daughter of a tenderhearted Irish washerwoman mother with a family of children who are messengers and newsboys.

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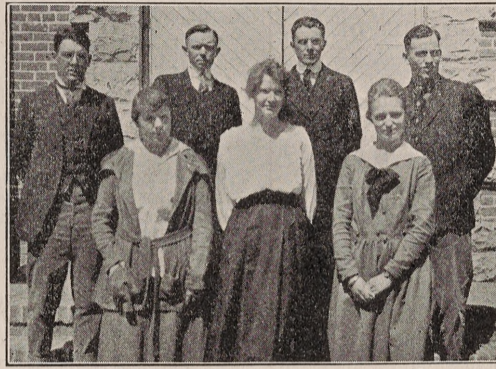
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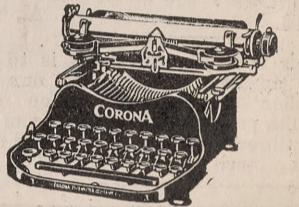
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