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### COLLEGES OF AMERICA INSTALL S. A. T. C. UNITS

MORE THAN FIVE HUNDRED SCHOOLS OPEN UNITS AND SIGN ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND PROSPECTIVE OFFICERS

#### NEVADA TRAINS THREE HUNDRED MEN

MECHANICS FORM SECTION B, STUDENTS FORM SECTION A; BOTH SECTIONS HAVE SAME RATING AND CHANCES

The formal opening of the Student's Army Training Corps was held this morning. About half of the men who took part have already been sworn in, the other half having signified their intention of entering but have been unable to get word from their local boards in time to join the unit. The men have been told roughly what is to be expected of them and what their liberties are. Probably by Thursday the whole machinery of the S. A. T. C. will be working smoothly and all the regular class and military work begun.

During the week one radical change was made in the rules of the vocational section or Division B. President Clark was notified by Washington that no one could enter the section who was not over nineteen years old.

There was no regular military instruction given during the last few school days but meetings have been called at which instruction in regards to courses of study and the latest military regulations have been brought out. The instruction was grouped under three heads, general for all men, for those over twenty years of age and for those under nineteen.

All members of the unit must take the specified fifty-three hours of work of which eleven will be military except in a few cases. Each class hour will call for two hours of supervised study. A prescribed list of studies is provided for the men in the various branches to follow. However, they are allowed to choose one three-hour course outside of the list.

Men who have already been specializing engineering, chemistry or pre-medical are classed as specialists and have a set of rules of their own. These men may with reasonable likelihood expect to remain two or more three-month periods. They need only take six hours of military work but must substitute the other five hours with an equal amount of technical work.

The class work will start on the first. If there are no new men in the classes the work will go right on from where it now is. If there are new men in any class a rapid review of the work will be made so everyone can get the work. A high standard of work will be maintained and on the results of this work men will be recommended as officers or privates. All men who are not now in the corps but expect to be should begin the regular course.

It was made clear for all men over twenty years of age that they would be called at the end of one three-month term unless they were classed as specialists. Unless they were specialists they should choose one of the branches that the University will train men for and take the courses offered for that branch. These branches are infantry, field artillery, coast artillery, ordnance, quartermaster, motor transport and truck service. Limited service men should take up quartermaster or ordnance work.

Men under twenty years old will probably be allowed to remain through two periods of work and those under nineteen may be allowed to remain through three. They will have the same requirements in the matter of work to be covered as the older men and will have a longer time to get it done but must carry the regular fifty-three hours work all the time.

The daily schedule which will be followed is 6:30, reveille; 6:40, exercise; 7:00, breakfast; 7:30, police inspection; 7:50, form for classes; 8 to 12, classes and military; 12:10, dinner; 12:50, form for classes; 1 to 5, classes; 5 to 6, athletics; 6:10, supper; 7:30 to 9:30, study.

Today, October first, witnessed one of the most significant moves that has been made in the history of the universities throughout the United States. At 9 o'clock, in more than five hundred universities and colleges in this land, one hundred and fifty thousand college men swore allegiance to the flag and were formally inducted in the S. A. T. C. This ceremony at the University was very impressive and brought to each spectator a deep sense of the responsibility taken by the men who have given themselves.

Promptly at 9 o'clock the men pledged themselves to the flag and the Stars and Stripes were hoisted on the staff in front of Stewart Hall. Following the induction of the new soldiers, speeches and messages were delivered by Governor Boyle, Adjutant General Sullivan, President Clark and Lieutenant.

(Continued on page three)

### WOMEN'S LEAGUE BUYS LIBERTY BONDS

Important War Work Measures Are Passed by Girls

The first meeting of the Women's League was held Friday in the gym with the president, Evelyn La Kamp, presiding. The college song was sung and the usual preliminary business transacted after which the point system committee gave its report. The college women are planning to introduce this system in the University as it is believed that if no girl is allowed to hold more than one important office in a year all girls will have more opportunities to hold office and may better develop their leadership abilities. It was decided that the system should not be introduced hastily and that it should not be adopted until the next meeting, at least.

The part that the women should take in war work was discussed and the girls voted that there should be an auxiliary chapter of the Red Cross on the campus so that the work may be done without wasting the time that would be consumed in going to the chapter rooms down town.

It was decided also that the Women's League should buy a Liberty Bond and steps will be taken immediately to purchase a fine new bond.

The discussion as to what the Women's League should do in the way of remembering Nevada men in the service came up and all were of the opinion that Christmas packages could not be sent this year, owing to the regulations on packages sent overseas and the frequent change of address of the men in this country, so a letter will be sent to every man in the service.

Miss Mack invited the girls to sew stars on the service flag at the Friday afternoon tea at Manzanita Hall.

It was a "peppy" meeting and the girls are beginning to feel that the Women's League promises to be a real power on the campus in spite of the fact that the beginning was rather slow.

### NEW AGGIE HALL IS BEING OCCUPIED

After much deliberation on some minor deviations in construction on the part of the contractors the Board of Regents have provisionally accepted the new Agricultural Building. The contractors are given till October 2nd to make the corrections and completions.

Following the provisional acceptance by the regents, the various departments were authorized to commence occupation. It is uncertain whether the domestic science department will move in immediately or not owing to the large enrollment in the courses. The biology department have already begun to transfer equipment from Stewart Hall to the new building with hopes of being established by the end of this week.

For the next two weeks the new S. A. T. C. unit will be quartered in the basement.

### SAGEHENS TURN MUD DUCKS; PAINT BLOCK N

RAIN AND MORE RAIN DOESN'T QUENCH THE SPIRIT OF WHITE-WASH SPREADERS

#### BLOCK "N" DAY IS GREAT SUCCESS

TRADITION IS FORMED WHEN ALL CLASSES COMBINE AND PAINT BIG LETTER

After several varying discussions and attempts at weather prophesying the majority of the U. of N. men with a few of the more courageous girls started on the pilgrimage to the Block N. Through rain and mud they wended their way up the slope of old Mount Peavine to do honor to the N and give it what may be and probably is the last good coat of whitewash until the Germans are whipped and the world comes back to its normal state.

Upon arriving at the memorable spot the men got together and decided on methods of procedure, then turned to and worked hard, every man doing his bit. They first gathered every tin can bucket, pot and container in the vicinity into one pile, whereupon each man took a suitable vessel and proceeded to the ditch for one of the most essential parts of whitewash. By the time they got back to the mixing spot the lime had arrived and the process of mixing was started. Dick Bryan of the Block N Society climbed the hill and decided on the distribution of the whitewash, which was passed up hill a distance of a quarter of a mile by the bucket brigade system, a man being stationed every thirty feet and passing each bucket on to the next man. The rain was good enough to stop for a little while but insisted on being present when the men were working hardest, the consequences being that every fellow was wet to the skin. When old Pluvius thought he could stop the U. of N. men in anything they start to do, he forgot to reckon with the spirit that is behind them. He did his best to stop the work but in vain. From the youngest Freshman to the oldest Senior in college the work was carried on with a spirit that ought to make every student in the University proud of being a member of the A. S. U. N.

In actual time it took about two hours to do the work. Four barrels of lime and about three hundred gallons of water were consumed in making the necessary amount of whitewash to properly cover the N so that it may, if necessary, stand two years without attention. (Why can't the girls paint the N?—Ed.)

Upon inspecting and finding the N well coated, the containers were disposed of in due order and the men started on the homeward journey. Through more slush and mud they staggered back to the campus and upon their arrival at the dining hall they found a bountiful luncheon, prepared by the girls, set before them. The eats committee spared no efforts and the men found the tables arranged so as to form a Block N, heaped high with every conceivable kind of sand-

wich, potato salad, regular Boston-baked beans and coffee, all of which was topped off by cake and ice cream.

The order of the day was no stiff collars or neckties so several of the students who had cleaned up and the Faculty members, including Dr. Clark, were divested of their neck trimmings, which put every man in the dining hall from Dr. Clark down, on an equal basis.

The spirit that beat old Pluvius was very much alive after all the drenching and everyone ate a suitable sufficiency amid class yells, songs and cheers. President Ira Redfern made a few remarks at the conclusion of the meal telling of the arrangements that had been made and the changes in the program due to weather conditions. He then introduced several speakers among whom Dean Maxwell Adams was first.

Dean Adams gave a little of the history of the block N and revealed the fact that Harvey McPhail, one of the alumni, surveyed the ground and directed the laying off of the big N, which was inlaid with a bed of rocks and suitably whitewashed. Dean Adams then told of several men and women who have made splendid records and brought honor to the University.

Professor Jones was next called upon and responded by telling one of his numerous good stories after which he outlined and defined the meaning of tradition, how tradition came from ideas and named Block N day and Mackay day as examples within the University of Nevada. He told of how two years ago there was good class spirit and no college spirit and of the gradual change that has been taking place until now all classes are banded together and united in one fine college group. Six months ago the Freshmen had to whitewash the N alone and Professor Jones showed what an improvement has resulted from the plan whereby every man, from Senior down, joined hands with his fellow and did the big job in a manner that has never been equaled.

(Continued on page three)

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## EDITORIAL

### THE FROSH SPIRIT

In this last month that the men of the University will be regular students, if there has been one thing more prominent than another in student affairs it is the spirit of the Freshmen. Whether this change in the class spirit is due to influences within the class or comes from a different handling of the Frosh cannot be decided but there has been a very agreeable change and it is now quite possible for other classes on the "Hill" to learn class sportsmanship from the babies.

During the first days of school when the question of posters came up it was the Frosh who agreed that the upperclass committee had the right to say what should be done and went home as a result of their decision though they knew that the Sophs were out with posters. Nor did they complain when they found the Campus covered with posters the following morning.

Their only answer to this was to print a large numeral on practically every poster on the Campus and successfully avoid a night fight in doing it. This aroused the question of who should remove the signs. In a meeting on the subject the Frosh agreed to remove half of the posters though they apparently had the better of the argument. This was not all. To show their good will to their former antagonists they staged a dance in honor of the Sophs.

When the question came up in the men's meeting Friday of who should do the work at the "N" on the day set apart for that purpose the Sophomores and others showed very clearly who they thought should do the work and who should supervise. Not only this but they started on a long-winded discussion of the penalties that should be inflicted on those who disobeyed. This discussion was stopped, however, by the Frosh when their spokesman stated in no uncertain terms that they would be glad to go and work and that they considered it an honor to do so.

On Friday morning several men were drafted to work till noon on the new barracks. For the afternoon more men were needed. Major Ryan called for twelve volunteers at the military assembly and the response consisted of twelve "bedinked" men.

You show the correct pep Frosh. Keep it up, for spirit wins victories in these days of war.



The members of Delta Delta Delta take pleasure in announcing two new patronesses, Mrs. H. W. Hill and Mrs. T. L. Oddie.

The girls gathered at the home of Doris de Hart on Monday evening for their first social meeting of the year, which was in honor of the new patronesses. Mrs. Reid assisted the girls in welcoming their new sponsors. During the evening many knitted squares were sewed together to make an afghan, which it is hoped will divert the mind of some convalescent soldier. There were songs and stunts, followed by dainty refreshments.

The Pi Phis held their first social meeting of the semester at the home of Edna Clausen Monday evening. The program was largely a musical one, everyone joining in singing the latest popular songs, national and fraternity songs. A few informal stunts took up part of the evening and after light Hoover refreshments were served, the active members and alumni joined in singing the fraternity anthem before leaving.

### SOPHOMORE HOP

The Sophomore hop given at the gym on Friday evening was the most enjoyable dance given on the Hill this semester. Everyone went with the intention of having the best time ever, knowing that it would be the last time that all would be together as students. Of course there will be many more social affairs but hereafter the boys will be members of the S. A. T. C. and not members of their respective classes.

### PRESIDENT AND MRS. CLARK TO ENTERTAIN

President and Mrs. Clark wish to extend a cordial invitation to all students and members of the faculty to attend a dance to be given in the gymnasium next Saturday night, October 5th, 1918.

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### CAPTAIN JEPSON RETURNS FROM FRANCE

Captain Melvin E. Jepson, a member of the class of 1911, arrived in Reno September 14, direct from France. He is the first man sent from the community to return straight from the war zone. He will visit friends and relatives a few days and then go to Camp Humphreys, Va., where he will assist in training a company of engineers which he will take to France.

Captain Jepson is well known in University and state educational circles. Thursday he delivered an address to the Sparks High School assembly and it is to be hoped that old U. of N. friends may hear him and have an opportunity to meet him before he leaves for the East.

### NEVADA FURNISHES PROSPECTIVE DOCTORS

"Bingo" Brennan and "Cupie" Sewell, ex-Junior and Soph, respectively, paid the campus a visit last week. Both were on their way to Stanford to study medicine. Several of the men tried to convince them that "he who hesitates is lost," but it didn't quite work and both prospective young medicos are now probably discovering that we are "fearfully and wonderfully made."

Critic: "How did you start to write?"

Author: "With a wealth of thought."

Critic: "And how do you keep on?"  
Author: "With a thought of wealth."

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**CLARENCE MACKAY SENDS GREETINGS**

In a recent letter to President Clark, Clarence Mackay, to whom we are indebted for the Mackay School of Mines and the training quarters and field, wished to have expressed his cordial greetings and good wishes to the students.

Teacher: "Now, then, Johnny, I want you to tell me what an egg is." Johnny: "Yessum; an egg is a chicken not yet."

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**SAGEHENS TURN MUD DUCKS, PAINT BLOCK "N"**

(Continued from page one)  
At the beginning of the year night rushes and class scraps were eliminated and the cane rush, football rush and impromptu ditching party were pulled off with clean tactics and good spirit. He then impressed the assembly with the importance of the occasion and ended by saying that he hoped the college spirit would be transferred to the army life, thereby making the task that is before each man very much easier.

Dr. Clark was the next speaker and he told of how much he liked the spirit and the cheer displayed by men "who could smile when everything went dead wrong." He spoke of the significance of the hour and told of Uncle Sam's plans to officer an army of four million men. These officers will be drawn from the S. A. T. C. to be in active service by next June, and the University of Nevada will furnish its share. Dr. Clark then outlined the program for Tuesday in which every university and college throughout the United States takes part at the sun hour, nine o'clock, when the men of the colleges enter the S. A. T. C., pledging themselves to do or die for the flag. He ended his splendid, impressive speech by saying that he took the Block N as a symbol for Nevada's Noble Service to the Nation.

Lieutenant Mathieu was then called on and he gave a short history of the two training detachments that have been at the University and the reason for organizing such detachments. These detachments were thought of quite recently and were formed and planned so as to place and classify men in special trades for the convenience of the government. He spoke of the men of the first detachment who have made good and praised the Faculty and University for their respective parts in the training of these vocational detachments. He also praised the collegiate men by saying that he believed the new army would be well-officered with such men as were present at the dinner.

After a few fitting remarks by Ira Redfern the pleasant affair was drawn to a close by singing the college song and then everybody went to the gym for a little impromptu dance as "the end of a perfect day," to use the words of the president of the A. S. U. N.

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**COLLEGES OF AMERICA INSTALL S. A. T. C. UNITS**

(Continued from page one)  
ant Mathieu. A platform was erected in front of the library and the speakers were able to make themselves heard by all the men of the regular training detachment and the collegiate section of the S. A. T. C., as well as a large throng of visitors, faculty and students. Lieutenant Mathieu first read messages from the Acting Secretary of War, and from General March, chief of staff, in which the men entering the service were impressed with the seriousness of the situation and greeted as representatives of the hundred and fifty thousand men in all colleges, and the future officers of the army that is being raised at the present time.

President Clark then told of how the enlistment of these hundred men in the University was symbolical of the answer given to Germany by the whole country in which a great army has been raised, sent to France and the impossible achieved in an incredibly short time as a result of America's patriotism and enthusiasm, in spite of the prophesies of the foe.

Governor Boyle delivered a short speech in which he said that it was a stirring sight for him to see on the field of his own Alma Mater, the induction of the new S. A. T. C. He said that he believed the ceremony proof of America's great military organization in providing for the future as well as training them to be soldiers. He closed his speech by extending his congratulations to the men of the S. A. T. C.

Adjutant General Sullivan outlined Nevada's part in the nation's history as the Battle-born State and said that he considered her part today no less significant in giving her best to the cause of Democracy. He also congratulated the men and pointed out that with Nevada's area of a hundred thousand square miles, she possesses "one square man for each square mile."

Mr. Paul Jones of the Sparks shops was unable to be present and President Clark expressed the appreciation of the University of Nevada for the kindness of the Southern Pacific Railroad company in making the training of three hundred men at a given time possible.

Lieutenant Mathieu read President Wilson's message to the men as follows:

"The step you have taken is a most significant one. By it you have ceased to be merely individuals, each seeking to perfect himself to win his own place in the world in the common cause of making the world a better place to live in. You have joined yourselves with the entire manhood of the country and pledged, as did your forefathers, your lives, your fortunes and your sacred honor, to the freedom of humanity.

"The enterprise upon which you have embarked is a hazardous and difficult one. This is not a scholastic struggle. It is a war of ideas, yet fought with all the devices of science and with the power of machines. To succeed you must not only be inspired by the ideas for which this country stands, but you must also be masters of the technique with which the battle is fought. You must not only be thrilled with zeal for the common welfare, but you must also be masters of the weapons of today.

"There can be no doubt of the issue. The spirit that is revealed and the manner in which America has responded to the call is indomitable. I have no doubt that you, too, will use your utmost strength to maintain that spirit and to carry it forward to final victory that will certainly be ours.

"WOODROW WILSON."  
After the message Lieutenants Mathieu and Powell conducted Governor Boyle and Adjutant General Sullivan to inspect the two detachments after which the two companies passed in review before the governor's platform.

The ceremonies of induction, though short, were carried through without a mistake, and spectators remarked on the splendid appearance of both companies, in spite of the short time of service.

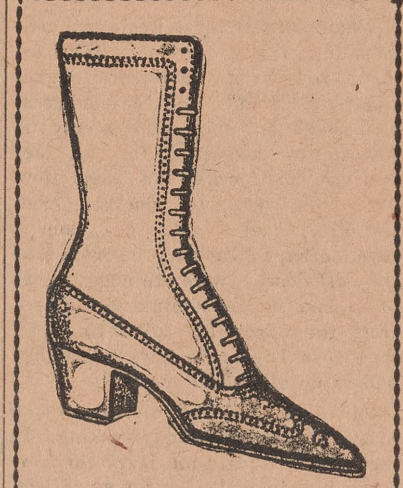
The superintendent was examining the school.

"Who wrote Hamlet?" he asked. A very frightened little boy arose and said: "Please, sir, I didn't."

The superintendent was afterwards relating the incident to the school board.

"Haw! Haw!" guffawed one, "I bet the little rascal did it all the time."

"As I was going over the bridge the other day," said an Irishman, "I met Patsy O'Brien. 'O'Brien,' says I, 'how are you?' 'Pretty well, thank you, Brady,' says he. 'Brady,' says I, 'that's not my name.' 'Faith,' says he, 'and mine's not O'Brien!' With that we looked agin at each other, and sure enough it was nayerth of us."



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### ATHLETIC SCHEDULE IS BEING ARRANGED

Plans for athletics for the men in the S. A. T. C. unit are rapidly being worked out and as soon as possible football practice will begin. Word has come that S. A. T. C. units may have athletic teams just as long as practice and games do not interfere with the military or educational program. Two football games have been scheduled with the U. S. air service, Mather Field, Sacramento.

If present plans are carried out, the first game will be played here on Thanksgiving Day and the other at Sacramento on December 14th. There will be two games with the Stewart Indian School, the first to be played here about October 19th. For the first game a team will probably be picked from the collegiate section "A" as section "B" will not be fully organized at that time due to the present detachment leaving about October 5th. For the other games, the best men in both sections will be picked to form the representative S. A. T. C. team. As yet no definite time has been set for practice but the schedule is being arranged and will be announced later. Practice will probably begin the latter part of this week, according to Coach Whisman. However, notice will be given later as to the exact date.

Basketball practice will commence in about three weeks. There will be a league formed of six teams, one of which will consist of the officers and faculty. Section "B" will have three teams and section "A" two teams. There will undoubtedly be many hard-fought contests before any team can lay claim to the championship of the Nevada unit.



Jack Wright, newly reconstructed Senior, is now in perfect agreement with Sherman. Jack was drafted for a few hours work on the new barracks last Saturday and after his period of service had terminated his hands were so blistered and his health so impaired that he is sure that he will not be able to pass his physical ex.

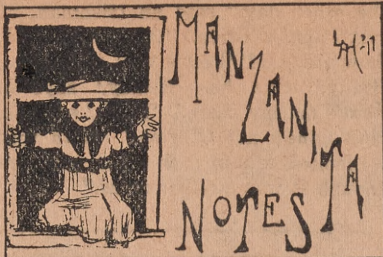
A new professor of queenology has lately been appointed in the person of Elbert Curtis. He has been seen wandering about our beautiful quad showing one of the members of the gentler sex some of the intricacies of his newly acquired art. We wish him all success and hope that his now thoroughly engrossed student will learn some of the art in which he is so proficient.

K-K-K-Kaiser, Willyum Kaiser, You're the only g-g-g-guy at whom we're sore;  
For when the m-moon shines over the campus.

We'll be sleeping on b-b-b-basement floor.



Last Wednesday, September 24th, marked one of the most interesting meetings held by the Y. W. C. A. this semester. Miss Grace Harris played "Thais" very beautifully on the violin, after which Mrs. Rose Barrie spoke to us about the "Y. W. C. A. in War." The members listened with keen interest to the speaker while she told us how the Y. W. C. A., a war-born institution, had grown in efficiency and strength through the years of its existence until now, when it plays such an important and vital part in alleviating the sorrows of war-torn Europe. It would have to be an exceptional girl to come away from such a worth-while meeting without material for serious thought, and it is through Mrs. Barrie's talk, and such talks as hers that the girls of the Y. W. C. A. are going to realize just what an important part they are, in their little way, playing in this great world war. Think about all these things, girls, because they will be helpful to you in many ways throughout this year. We want everyone to be present at the next meeting, which will take place in Stewart Hall Tuesday, October 1.



When you saw those Freshmen girls polishing the floor last Saturday, didn't you thank your stars that you weren't a Frosh? How they did scrub and polish but they were amply rewarded for their work for now they can see their faces in the floor. However, there were a few slackers among the Frosh and their turn is coming soon, perhaps a little more severe than the first dose. There are many things to be done in Manzanita and far be it from the upper-class girls to forget their own Freshman days when they had to do all the dirty work.

Suites 211 and 212 entertained at a jazz party on Wednesday evening. In fact it was a little too jazzy for Miss Mack had to make a visit as official peace maker before the evening was over. Those who helped the cause along were Gertrude Webb, Hallie Organ, Thelma Brawn, Isabelle Slavin, Mildred Twomey, Agnes Jensen, Louise Adams, Helena Shade, Margaret Fairchild, Laura Ambler and Freda Daoust.

The service flag is back in Manzanita and there are lots of stars to be sewed on. So every girl get busy and do her bit.

Could you believe it? There was a real live man to tea on Friday and the distinguished guest was no other than our A. S. N. U. president. Now the girls in Manzanita want everyone to know that they appreciate such an honor—only they would like Ira to bring a few more boys with him. It is hardly fair for Red to monopolize such a pleasure and the Manzanitaites would enjoy having all the boys come to tea every Friday afternoon.

"Pop," inquired little Clarence Lilywhite, "what am a millenium?"  
"Sho!" said his parent, "doan' you know what a millenium am, chile? It's just about the same as centennial only it's got mo' legs."

Let all get on the bond wagon.

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### RED CROSS IS INSTALLED ON CAMPUS

The University has been the loyal promoter of every relief activity since the beginning of the war. Not the least of these activities has been the work for the Red Cross. Last year hundreds of bandages were folded and the full quota of helmets, scarfs and sweaters were knitted by the students.

This year President Clark is giving a room, probably in the basement of Stewart Hall, to be devoted entirely to Red Cross work. There will be three sewing machines, one furnished by the University and two donated by Miss Mack. The work will consist for the most part of sewing and the making of Belgian relief garments. Every woman student will contribute just as much of her time as she can to the making of these garments.

The wearing of uniforms has not yet been decided upon but if bandage folding is taken up uniforms will be required so that the bandages may be made under sanitary conditions.

The more bonds you buy the fewer boys will die.

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