

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH



VOL. XXVI.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, NOVEMBER, 12, 1918

No. 9

UNIVERSITY CELEBRATES VICTORY

JOKE RESULTS IN SUSPENSION FOR TERM

Police and Fire Departments Are Called to Campus as a Joke

Last Tuesday President Clark suspended two girls for the rest of this semester as the result of a practical joke which consisted of calling the fire department, the police department and a taxi to Manzanita Hall.

Monday evening Miss Mack was called from her desk at Manzanita Hall to assure a taxi driver that there had been no demand for a taxi from the Hall when the fire department drew up in front of the curb and the firemen rushed into the building in search of a fire. The chief of the department told that he had just had a telephone call and as the University is a special district the entire department had turned out. Then the police arrived on the scene and Miss Mack assured them that there was no need for them at Manzanita Hall in spite of the call which they had received over the telephone. The officials departed justly angry with the unknown practical joker.

Investigation was made immediately by the girls in the Hall and it was discovered that no such calls had gone from the Hall. Before the culprits were apprehended by the downtown officials they confessed to Miss Mack their guilt in the matter. In a sudden impulse of fun the two had called the police and fire departments with the idea that it would be a good joke to see the excitement. They called from the Library office with no idea of the seriousness of the offense and with no malicious thought whatever.

Severe penalties are attached to such offenses but the authorities put the entire matter in the hands of President Clark rather than allow the law to take its course and consequently the offenders are suspended for the rest of the term.

SECRETARY COCHRAN MAKES THINGS HUM

Two Successful Meetings Held, More Planned for Near Future

Mr. Earl P. Cochran, the Y. M. C. A. secretary who is working among both sections of the S. A. T. C., is a University of California man, having graduated in 1916. He has been connected with the University Y. M. C. A. work for two years and since the United States entered the war he has been active in the war work of the organization.

His first two meetings with the men here have been great successes and as time goes on some good times may be expected. Sunday afternoon the men of both sections got together in the gymnasium and were greeted by Secretary Cochran and then listened to an inspiring talk by Reverend Brewster Adams. Section B possesses some promising talent if the solos of Sunday afternoon are any indication.

Monday evening another entertainment was given for the men of both sections in which Sergeant J. C. Laird of the 53rd Battalion of the Anzacs, made the principal address. He told of his life at the front and gave some very good ideas of things as they are over there. Mrs. Lunsford of Reno favored the men with several songs and from the encores it was plain that she will have to sing for the men again in the near future. Hazzan put on a sleight-of-hand performance that made the boys marvel and the Eagle band of Reno furnished music for the occasion. Early in the evening several boxing matches were staged and from the looks of things there are some promising champions in the S. A. T. C.

NEVADA MAN WOUNDED

Albert J. Reed, '18, who is now in the service in France, has been returned to the trenches wearing a wound stripe on his sleeve after a sojourn in a hospital in France.

GREATEST DAY IN HISTORY WILL LONG BE REMEMBERED

HOLIDAY PROCLAIMED, STUDENTS REJOICE
FROM EARLY MORNING TILL LATE AT NIGHT

EVERYBODY JOINS FUN WITHIN QUARANTINE

BIG PARADE ON CAMPUS, AFTERNOON SERVICES, FIRE DRILL, AND
BURNING OF KAISER ARE PRINCIPAL STUNTS

November eleventh will be a day long remembered by every student and soldier in the University of Nevada who helped to celebrate the victory of the Allies in the world struggle which has lasted four years. Vice-President Lewers proclaimed a holiday and every person on the campus joined in the business of making the most of it.

Early Monday morning when the first bell rang the girls of Manzanita were up and after telephoning to confirm their surmises they enjoyed a small-sized celebration of their own in the wee sma' hours. The men in the training quarters rushed for the University bell and made it ring as never before, shouts came from the barracks, autos made the rounds of the campus with all kinds of noise and everyone was so excited that there was little more sleep before dawn.

At breakfast the girls were all present which is a matter to make note of, and Section A and the students joined in singing the "Star-Spangled Banner" and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." There was much debate whether there would be classes or not as the holiday had not yet been announced. After breakfast the military department continued as usual but the girls serpentine the campus and rang the bell some more. At eight o'clock classes were declared off and Section A and the girls paraded the campus going through the first floor of Manzanita up to Lincoln Hall and then through the practice trenches.

A parade line was formed in front of Lincoln Hall led by Colonel Ryan with his staff of lieutenants and the faculty. Then came the musicians of both companies, A and B, next the chefs of barracks B, the women of the University who were on the campus, Section A, and those men of Section B who had not been sent to Sparks. A great deal of amusement was caused

by Lieutenant Powell's efforts to teach the girls something of military tactics in the short time preceding the parade. The line of march led down the walk past the gymnasium toward Morrill Hall, east of the quad, over the bridge across the front lawn and back past Manzanita Hall to Lincoln Hall, where the parade disbanded after giving three cheers for the Allies and the great victory.

Both companies of soldiers were provided with influenza masks and marched downtown to take part in the municipal parade but the quarantine was not otherwise broken as all other students remained on the campus. The Sparks contingent joined their comrades and paraded through the town before returning to the campus.

At two o'clock a short thanksgiving service was held on the Mackay bleachers in which the more serious deeper aspects of the victory were considered. The meeting was attended by nearly all the students and faculty and men of both sections of the S. A. T. C. After the singing of "America," Professor Thompson offered a prayer and Ira Redfern, chairman of the meeting, introduced Reverend Brewster Adams who delivered a very inspiring address. Reverend Adams said that the biggest battle of the world did not end on November eleventh but began on that date. The war is not ended till Prussianism and like enemies of Democracy are buried and we must dedicate our lives to the winning of world-wide justice and peace. He said that though he would bring the Kaiser before humanity's tribunal, hatred must be put out of the human heart and that every individual should strive to bring peace on earth, else the men who have died in France have died in vain.

Private Parkhurst played "Ave Maria" and "The Rosary" with Sergeant Davis as his accompanist and Secre-

tary E. P. Cochran then made a few remarks on the meaning of November eleventh to the college student and concluded the meeting by impressing the audience that though peace has been declared, the need for money in the welfare organizations is greater than ever before.

The audience had barely started on its homeward way when a new, strange bugle call was heard and immediately every man in khaki started off at a dead run. "A fire at the President's house!" someone called and in a moment not one person was left at the bleachers. Profs, deans, lieuts, seniors, frosh, each and every one of them ran as if their very lives depended on getting to the fire first. A bucket brigade swung out of Lincoln Hall carrying full buckets of water. One large detail ran for the hose carts in the mechanical building, the two companies ran double quick down to the fire plug by the bridge. In a very few minutes the men were lined up passing the buckets from the plug, the hose was attached and the fire, which was merely in the imagination of the bugler, was out. Every civilian who had run to see the fire wore an exceedingly sheepish look and melted away without attracting unnecessary notice to himself.

At seven o'clock the Kaiser was burned in effigy on the clearing in front of Lincoln Hall in the presence of every person on the campus. After the fire had died down the men went to the gymnasium where Secretary Cochran had arranged an entertainment for them and the girls gathered at Manzanita where Mrs. Clark provided a bountiful "feed" as a splendid surprise.

It was a memorable day in every respect and every person who took part in it will look back to it as one of the happiest and most enjoyable in his experience.

CLIMBING OF STAFF PROVES DIFFICULT

Private W. B. Bierce Succeeds in Reaching Top

"Old Glory" has again been raised to the highest point possible above the campus. About a week ago the rope broke on the main flagstaff and in the meantime the flag has been hoisted daily on the staff above Stewart Hall. After several desperate attempts to climb the staff by men of Section B, W. B. Bierce of Section B tried his luck and with lots of good pep and hard work succeeded in reaching the top of the staff. Private Bierce deserves great credit for his efforts as the staff is exceptionally smooth, tall and shaky.

ELMER PORTER IS NOW
FIRST LIEUT. IN ENGINEERS

Elmer Porter, who attended the University several years ago and who is the son of kindly Mrs. Porter at the University hospital, has received a commission as first lieutenant in the Engineers and has been sent to Camp Humphreys, Virginia. He expects to be sent to France soon.

With the Teutons all roads lead to Home.

PEACE OR NO PEACE, GIVE TO THE WAR FUND

There is Greater Need Than Ever for Amusement and Relaxation

"Don't expect to see your boy coming off the boat the week after the Germans surrender," is the admonition of Myron T. Herrick, former ambassador to France. "Whether peace comes next spring or next summer or even before, we shall still have our boys over there for a long time."

It is pointed out that if peace comes and the incentive that took the lads overseas is gone the need for forces like the Y. M. C. A., K. of C., Jewish Welfare Board and the Salvation Army becomes all the greater. The American boy must have amusement, physical and spiritual attention to keep him the splendid lad he is and the kind of a man that should return to this country.

WILL TEEL DIES IN DURANGO

Will Teel of the class of 1919, died at his home in Durango, Colorado on October 29 as a result of influenza. Though Teel left college at the end of his Freshman year he will be remembered by his classmates and fellow students as he was well-known and liked by everyone on the campus.

CAMPAIGN BEGINS WELL THIRD IS SUBSCRIBED

On Second Day \$939 Is Pledged, Quota Will Be Filled

At two o'clock today the pledges turned in at Miss Sissa's office amounts to nine hundred and thirty-nine dollars. This is only the second day of the drive for the United War Fund campaign and the amount pledged is a little more than the third of the University's quota of \$2500. At this rate the University will easily oversubscribe the figure that is expected of it, but don't depend on the other fellow to do it all, and don't leave it till the last day.

"FOUR-MINUTE" CLUB MEETS

The men's "Four-minute" club held its regular weekly meeting in the training quarters Friday evening, November 8. The topic under discussion was the "United War Fund Campaign." Several good points were brought out by the different speakers after which general discussion was entered into. The meetings are becoming more interesting each week and the spirit now shown will eventually develop some great speakers.

AUTO ACCIDENT FATAL TO UNIVERSITY MAN

Marion McCleary Dies in Carson City as Result of Injuries

The campus has been shocked to hear of the death of Marion Andrew McCleary as a result of injuries sustained in an auto accident en route to Carson City on October 29. His death occurred Saturday morning in Carson City. Though seriously injured he recovered very quickly and was able to cast his vote on election day and it is believed that this exertion brought about the relapse that caused his death.

Marion McCleary was a member of the class of 1919 and he was one of its most popular men. He belonged to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and was a Mason. He edited in a very creditable manner the fraternity "Dope Sheet" last year and was elected business manager for the 1919 Artemesia. His many friends on the campus extend deepest sympathy to his bereaved parents.

Funeral services were held at his home in Carson City Sunday under the auspices of the Masonic Lodge and Monday the remains were taken to Glenbrook at Lake Tahoe for interment.

Following are the resolutions adopted by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada and also those adopted by his brothers in Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"We, the students of the University of Nevada, wish to express the sorrow which we feel at the death of Marion A. McCleary. During his three years on the campus his fellow students have had ample opportunity to know and appreciate his many lovable qualities and the splendid traits of character which will make him long remembered by his many friends. We sympathize with his parents, his friends in Carson and Reno and with his fraternal brothers in their loss."

IRA REDFERN, President,
EVA HALE, Secretary.

It is with the deepest respect and keenest sorrow that his brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon present the following resolutions:

By the will of the Benevolent Father, our brother, Marion Andrew McCleary, has been called home and a heart filled with the ideal of devotion and duty to his fellow men has been taken from our midst.

He was a friend in every sense of the word, no favor too large, nor none too small, to be cheerfully performed by his hand. As such he was constantly before us as an example of which we all were proud.

It is but a tribute to the memory of the departed to say that in mourning for his untimely departure, we mourn for one who was in every way a friend and worthy of our deepest love and respect.

To his bereaved family we extend our heartfelt condolence and commend them in their trial and affliction to Him, who orders all things for the best.

J. HARVEY SEWELL, E. C.

NO INFLUENZA ON CAMPUS AT PRESENT

Quarantine Will Not be Raised Until All Danger is Over in City

There is at present not a single case of influenza on the campus nor is there a case of anything resembling the disease. The pneumonia cases that have been isolated in the University hospital are rapidly recovering and the University will soon have a clean bill of health, thanks to Lieutenant Muller, who has brought about splendid results through his unceasing care and watchfulness. The epidemic is not yet under control down town, however, and it will probably be some time before the quarantine is raised. Those living on the campus should not neglect to observe all precautions as it is not too late for new cases to develop.

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EDITORIAL

A PROTEST

Two women students have been justly suspended for playing a practical joke and while the whole affair has been most unfortunate, the lesson should sink into the heart of every student. This editorial is not concerned with those who called out the fire and police departments by false alarms. Their punishment has been meted out to them and they will suffer for the playing of a thoughtless prank.

This is no time for fooling. There are other more serious things to be thought of at this time and it is a pity that a practical joke should have such consequences as to reflect on the women of the University. The downtown papers have taken no pains to get the facts of the matter. The calls did not come from Manzanita Hall as was stated in the papers. It is a reflection on the good sense of every girl in the Hall to assume that the calls could have been sent in by the Manzanita telephone, where all communication is entirely public. It is to be regretted that the downtown press should view every incident that occurs on the campus as requiring would-be comedy in the write-up. The University does not profit by the facetious publicity that it undeservedly gets from such articles.

HIS EXPLANATION

Captain: What motive did you have for getting drunk last night?
 Private: Motive, sir?
 Captain: Well, were you happy about something, or what?
 Private: Well, yes, kind of happy.
 Captain: What were you happy about?
 Private: I don't like to tell, sir.
 Captain: Oh, come on and tell me. I won't mind.
 Private: Well, sir, I heard they was going to send you back to the States and I just couldn't help feeling happy.—Stars and Stripes.

HOLD YOUR LIBERTY BONDS

Of the many millions of acres of public lands the title of which is in the federal government, the United States owns some 53,000,000 acres of coal lands.
 To exchange a United States Liberty bond for stock in a coal company of doubtful value is not sound finance. Safety first is a good business motto for Liberty bond holders.

FROM THE FIGHTING MECHANIC

"In case of fire blow your breath out the window and slide down the icicle."

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED IN MEMORY OF COACH

Faculty and Honor Society Express Appreciation and Sympathy

The following resolutions have been adopted by the Faculty and the Coffin and Keys honor society in appreciation of Coach Whisman, who passed away November 2, after an attack of pneumonia following influenza:

"It having pleased our Heavenly Father in His Infinite Wisdom to call our well beloved associate, Ray M. Whisman, to his reward, we, his fellow instructors in the University of Nevada, desire to place on record our keen appreciation of his worth as a friend and as an instructor and to offer our heartfelt sympathy to his deeply bereaved family."

FACULTY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA.

November 7th, 1918.

"Coach Whisman has gone before us on the long journey we must all accomplish in time and we who are left behind have the vivid memory of a true friend, enthusiastic and earnest in his endeavor that our University community progress in all that makes for good. We, who have been in close touch with his ideals and difficulties, have learned to appreciate his sterling manhood and cheer-giving spirit. His absence from our society is keenly felt and it is with full hearts we express our sympathy to his wife and family to whom he was most near and dear."

COFFIN AND KEYS.



A most interesting meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was led by Freda Daoust. Letters to the boys were the subjects of an informal discussion to which all the girls contributed excellent suggestions. The general opinion seemed to be that the boys should not be worried by the cares of those at home but rather that they should be made to feel that the girls are backing them and doing their share cheerfully. The girls agreed that they should also put in as many interesting little news of campus doings and amusing incidents of University life as possible, and that news of some of the older students would be especially welcome to the U. of N. men "over there."

This discussion was in preparation for the letters that all the women in the student body are planning to write to the Nevada men in the service as a Christmas greeting from the women students of the University.

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**LLOYD McCUBBIN WRITES
OF AVIATION IN FRANCE**
Nevada Man is Pursued by Boches
But Manages to Escape
Sept. 24, 1918.

Dear friend:
I received your welcome letter to-
day and I was real glad to know that
I was remembered. The University
must be doing a splendid work and
I only wish that I could visit it
and renew my old friendships. I am
with the 27th Squadron of the First
pursuit group, flying a monoplane
chasse machine. This is the squad-
ron that Quentin Roosevelt belonged
to. We have the American ace of
aces with us now as Lieutenant Luke
has just brought down eleven bal-
loons and three planes in the last
ten days. My first flight was on a
lone patrol. I had never been over
the front lines and before I knew
it I was over the Boche lines. You
know our planes are rather speedy
and it doesn't take long to reach the
lines from our aerodrome. Well, I
started zig-zagging and S-ing as I
went on my patrol all oblivious to
the fact that I was going farther into
German territory. Suddenly I took a
notion to make a 180 degree turn
and had got half way around when
I saw two little black puffs appear
behind me and at the same elev.
You can guess how quick I opened
my motor and dove straight for the
ground. It takes a few seconds for
their range-finder to get your alti-
tude and speed so if you change
levels they have to start all over.
Well I did everything but fly up-
side down until I was well inside our
lines and then I was scared. I felt
much better when I saw three other
planes getting the same dose and
they didn't linger any longer than I
did either. We were all at 13,000
feet so you can see the Huns were
doing fairly good shooting.

Yesterday I was sent out as liaison
officer to go up to our observation
balloons and most advanced posts in
order to obtain confirmation for two
balloons and two planes brought
down recently by our squadron. I
went through — on my way and
it is pitiable to see some of these
Frenchmen wandering through the
ruins. I don't believe I saw a com-
plete house in all the streets I passed
through, simply skeleton stone walls
or just piles of stones. I went
entirely through the rear lines until
I found the road blockaded. I got
out and had been gone about thirty
seconds when a shell fell about a
hundred yards away. A French chef
de batallon or major, came out of a
neighboring hill and told my com-
panions that the road and village,
(which was in ruins) has been under
observation by the Germans and that
the appearance of our auto was the
cause of the shell. If we didn't move
toot sweet, as we Americans say,
we would be minus one auto and
driver when the next shell came.
Well, we did.
We went back and went down the
lines toward —, passing by roads
well camouflaged. The fields were
cut up every few hundred metres by
trenches zig-zagging into the dis-
tance and then row after row of
stakes between which wire was
stretched or simply tangled loosely.
The roads near — are being
repaired rapidly but that part of the
town which was held by the Ameri-
cans and French was shelled until
it is simply a tangle of stone ruins.
I passed through it at dusk and the
only people visible were soldiers and
old, old French women. Not a real
home in sight, just skeletons of stone.
You know I used to think I would
like to be a soldier but now that I
am daily among such sights as these
and fly from three to four and a
half hours daily over a mass of shell
holes and know that they were for-
merly fertile fields or villages I
know that if I once get out of the


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great importance to the Nation and to
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the past have gone above par, as high
as \$139 for a \$100 4 per cent bond.
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par when peace comes is very prob-
able. Holding one's Liberty bonds,
therefore, is wise as well as patriotic.
Every holder of a Liberty loan bond
should heed the caution to hold to his
or her bonds, because there are going
to be great efforts by shrewd and un-
scrupulous people to buy or secure at
inadequate prices these bonds from
holders who are not well informed as
to stock and bond values.
Worthless or near-worthless stock
or stock of only speculative value—
"wildcat stocks" the are called—are
going to be offered for Liberty bonds.
Some will be urged not to sell or ex-
change their Liberty bonds, but to buy
the stock and give the Liberty bonds
as security for the purchase price.
This is a camouflaged attempt to get
Liberty bonds in exchange for the
stock of their companies.
If every holder of a Liberty bond
will consult a bank before he disposes
of it, the get-rich-quick concerns will
not prosper, but the individual bond-
holders will, and the American people
as a whole will be benefited.

**SERGT. DAVIS' ORCHESTRA
MAKES RAPID PROGRESS**

Personnel Sergeant "Jaz" Davis'
orchestra is progressing rapidly. It
is hoped that it will not be long be-
fore it can make its first public ap-
pearance.
It is reported that "Jaz" himself
is in a peculiar position. Whenever he
is assigned to fatigue duty someone
removes the tools from his guidance
and "spots" him at the piano.



The Editor regrets to state that
Kampus Kat celebrated the victory of
the Allies to such an extent that he
feels he is in no position to throw
stones.

The bugler, a lanky man is he;
In height, I judge, about six feet three.
He wakes all souls from A to Z
And drags them, frozen, to reveille.
'21.

DRAWING THE LINE

Private (who has just found a piece
of wood in one of his frankfurters)—
Say, I don't mind eating the dog, but
I'll be darned if I eat the doghouse.—
From the Fly Paper, France.

"What's making Corporal Dope so
gloomy these days?"
"He's afraid that the war will be
over before he has a chance to visit
all the leave centers."—Stars and
Stripes.

LOST—One military sweater between
Flagstaff and Lincoln Hall. Finder
kindly return to Pvt. W. B. Bierce
of Section B, S. A. T. C.

service "Kamerad" is going to be
my motto and Hague conferences are
going to receive my moral support.
Sherman wasn't right, for hell can't
be as bad as this.
I haven't said much about flying
for it is such a daily occurrence that
it has become somewhat "common."
The weather has become somewhat
bad lately, rain at least half the day
and night for the last two weeks.
I am living in a tent with just
the clothes I have on my back and a
change of underwear in my suitcase.
No stove, no lights after dark.
A letter from you personally and
from all and any of my old friends
and teachers will help wonderfully
to keep up the morale of the Ameri-
can aviator in the person of myself.
LLOYD.

1st Lieut. E. L. McCubbin, 27th Aero
Squadron, 1st Pursuit group, A. E.
F., France.

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**PROFESSOR FEEMSTER
PREDICTS FUTURE WAR**

University Professor Reveals Future by Interesting Analogies of Past and Present

The Faculty Science Club held its regular meeting November 5 in the Mining building. Professor Feemster spoke most entertainingly and interestingly on the topic, "Epic Undulation and War Prophecy."

Professor Feemster pointed out that this title is not so formidable as it seems to be at the first reading. He showed that history tends to repeat itself and that at intervals there are struggles for world empire by powerful nations with ambitious rulers. These struggles for power he termed epic undulations. Professor Feemster made some prophecies on the future situations that may arise but he said that these prophecies were made by a study of the past and not by any occult power that he might possess.

Since the downfall of the Roman empire there have been repeated attempts to imitate it with decreasing results in extent of territory and power. First came the Roman empire which lasted approximately five hundred years, and then the Spanish struggle for world empire which lasted one hundred twenty-six years, next the French struggle for supremacy under Napoleon, lasting twenty-four years and now we are in the midst of the German struggle which by geometrical retrogression should last five years. By these deductions the war should end this year.

(Professor Feemster made these predictions before Germany surrendered.—Ed)

Will any nation in the future strive for world supremacy? Professor Feemster says that by drawing a line through the countries that have engaged in such attempts the line passes through Greece, Italy, Spain, France and Germany. By projecting this line it crosses the Slavic country and he believes that the next world war will be an effort of the Slavs to gain supremacy. This surmise is supported by the fact that the Slavs, heretofore a backward people, are now being trained by both the Germans and Allies in methods of warfare so a very rapid advance may be expected and by the deductions given above this world war will last one year.

Professor Feemster pointed out many interesting analogies between the French and Russian revolutions and also between the Kaiser and Napoleon. He stated that every monarchy that has ever helped a republic has become a republic itself and by this deduction both Japan and England will become republics since they are now assisting France. Empires habitually resort to war to settle differences and republics tend to arbitrate so that the more republics there are in future, the fewer wars there will be.

Dr. Romanzo Adams will address the club next time on "Stabilizing of the Dollar."

**LIEUTENANT HAUCK STOPS IN
RENO TO VISIT OLD FRIENDS**

First Lieutenant Joe Hauck visited the campus Sunday and Monday. He has just received his promotion and is being transferred from Camp Lewis to an Eastern point. Lieutenant Hauck is a member of the class of 1920.



MANZANITA IS SURPRISED

A most delightful surprise party was given the girls of Manzanita Monday night by Mrs. Clark. After the girls had come home from burning the Kaiser and everyone was wondering what to do to "top off" a perfect day, Mrs. Clark called up and informed Miss Mack that she was sending the makings of a feed. Such a feed as it was! The girls moved tables into the front parlors, excluded stray men for the evening and proceeded to dance and eat and "fool" to their heart's content.

Hard red apples, coffee and the best of cakes were devoured in great quantities, after which the party ended in a general scrap in which the Frosh came out the losers and had to clean up the dishes. The only cause for regret was that Mrs. Clark could not be present to help the girls enjoy her generous gift.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

On Friday evening following Halloween Edna Greenough entertained as many of her friends as could crowd into her suite on the third floor of Manzanita. The evening's entertainment consisted of a competitive art exhibit, ghost stories, and music. Many cups of sweet cider, delicious cakes and baskets of apples added the finishing touch to the Halloween cheer.



Every Friday and Saturday evening the girls of Manzanita Hall are hostesses at informal gatherings for the soldiers of both A and B sections. Of course they can't entertain all the boys at once but those who do come spread the news of Manzanita's hospitality to the others and each night finds a different group of boys being entertained with singing and playing cards. This past week-end was the first time that the boys of B section were allowed to leave the barracks but it didn't take them long to find that Manzanita was the place to come when feeling rather lonesome and in need of a little good cheer.

Everyone looks forward to Sunday dinner in the dining hall now. The boys in section A have a fine orchestra and aren't a bit stingy with their music. It makes one forget for awhile that he is in quarantine and gives the dining hall the effect of being a real high class cafe. It isn't everywhere that you can find a University dining hall where you enjoy music with your meals.

IN WAR

The Yankee pants
Are olive drab,
The Frenchy's
Red as flame;
The Scotchman
Wears no pants at all,
But he gets there
Just the same.
—Camp Lee Bayonet.

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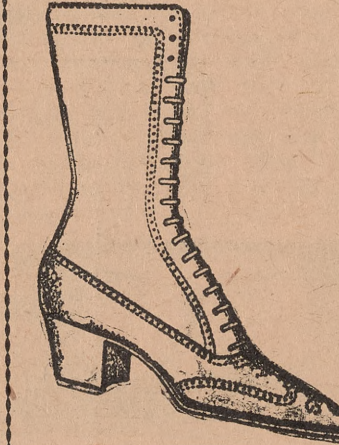
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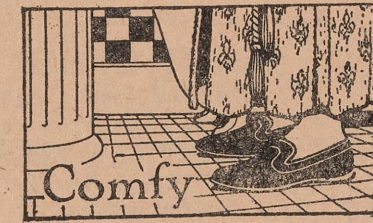
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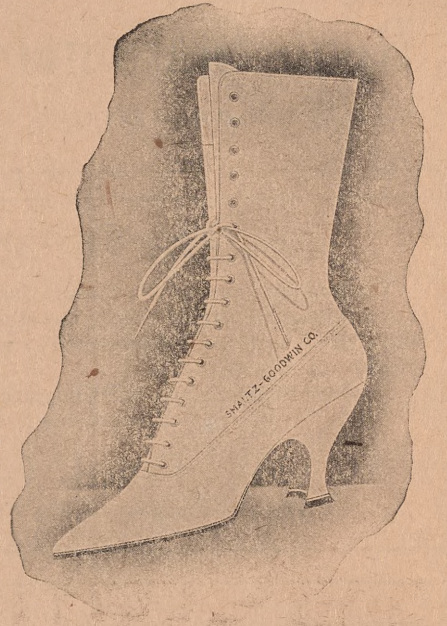


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