

# THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH



VOL. XXVI.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, NOVEMBER 19, 1918

No. 10

## QUARANTINE RAISED CAMPUS BREAKS LOOSE

UNIVERSITY ISSUES BULLETINS ASKING FACULTY AND STUDENTS TO OBSERVE PRECAUTIONS A WHILE LONGER

### STUDENTS MAKE TRACKS FOR TOWN

MILITARY GUARD IS TAKEN OFF TO GENERAL SATISFACTION OF SECTION A MEN

Monday afternoon after a meeting of Vice-President Lewers, Colonel Ryan and Lieutenant Muller, bulletins were issued to the effect that the quarantine would be raised for the University Monday night at six o'clock and at noon Tuesday for the soldiers of the S. A. T. C. These bulletins were also sent to the students who are out of town. As there is some advice on the bulletin which should be followed by every student on the campus it is published with the hope that no one will unknowingly by any act of carelessness bring a case of influenza on the campus.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA  
Office of the President

November 18, 1918.

"The quarantine established for the protection of the University students having practically accomplished its purpose, is hereby ended to take effect at 6 p. m., November 18, 1918.

Students residing in Reno who have been deprived of University privileges are to report immediately to their instructors so that equitable adjustment of studies may be made and the students be thereby enabled to complete the year's work. Please be prompt in making the adjustments as there are but few weeks remaining in this semester.

This raising of the quarantine applies to Reno and Sparks. Students residing in other places are requested to write for permission to return as University must know the conditions prevailing in other places from the health boards before admitting students from such places to resume work.

Please remember that the danger is not over and will not be for some weeks to come. Students and faculty members will do well to use prudence in avoiding all places where the disease is known to exist. Mark Twain once said "It is sometimes safest to be lonesome." You are expected to look out for your own safety and for the safety of your associates. Please be cautious."

ROBERT LEWERS,  
Vice-President.

By way of celebration the women of Manzanita all went down Monday evening to have a look at the "village" once more but avoided crowds in spite of great temptation to look in on a movie. The men of the S. A. T. C. who were unable to celebrate in this manner expressed general satisfaction in the fact that guard duty would no longer be necessary.

Monday morning a rumor went the rounds of the campus that the quarantine was to be renewed at noon but this was without foundation and was probably based on the fact that there was some talk of closing the downtown schools.

The students who had been shut away from the campus were back to classes bright and early Tuesday morning determined that lost time should not prevent them from getting their credits at the end of the semester.

Following is a letter which Acting President Lewers sent to the women of Manzanita Hall in appreciation of the spirit with which they have observed the quarantine:

"The University desires to thank the young women in Manzanita Hall for the cheerful and effective way in which they have made the late quarantine accomplish its purpose.

I have always known that the University could rely upon the good will and common sense of the students in all real issues that affect the University, and in this special case it is with deep satisfaction that I make official record of the fact.

The official need for the quarantine has passed but the need for caution has not yet ended and you are asked to constitute yourselves special agents of the University to protect yourself and your associates from danger.

Do not visit places where the disease is present or even suspected, and for some days at least, keep away from crowds. I know we can rely upon you to do this."

ROBT. LEWERS,  
Vice-President.

## S. A. T. C. WILL SING AS PART OF TRAINING

Dr. Chas. Haseman Will Conduct This Activity, Men Will Learn Popular Songs

On November 4 a group singing conference of the various western universities that have the Student Army Training Corps was held at the University of California. The University of Nevada was represented by Dr. Chas. Haseman. The purpose of the conference was to organize a group singing program for the student soldiers.

The importance of group singing by the soldiers was seen very early by the government, so that an integral part of the camp training is this group singing. It is the purpose of the government now to establish this same activity among the students in the S. A. T. C.

This branch of the soldiers training is very well organized in the various cantonments over the country. Every camp is taught the same songs which are to be sung in the same way. In any one camp certain men are given special training in singing. These men are designated as company song leaders. While on the march, at rest, at mess, or almost at any time these leaders may start a good live, snappy air and everybody joins in.

It has been the aim of the government to make our men a singing army as well as a fighting army. Men who never knew they had a tune in them are now singing alongside the opera singers in the ranks and adding just as much tone to the occasion.

Group singing will be started with both groups of the S. A. T. C. students at the University of Nevada next week as part of their regular training. This activity will be conducted by Dr. Chas. Haseman.

## Y. M. C. A. CONTINUES ACTIVITIES ON CAMPUS

Entertainment and Services Find Favor With Men

Saturday evening again witnessed some of the Y. M. C. A.'s camp work in the form of a home talent entertainment in the gymnasium. The girls of Manzanita Hall provided most of the talent in a variety of skits and operas. The S. A. T. C. orchestra furnished music for the occasion and Private Parkhurst of the Medical Corps rendered several cello solos accompanied by Sergeant Davis of Section A. Private Jackson of Section B sang several songs and Miss Sameth danced in costume.

Sunday afternoon the Y. M. C. A. conducted a religious service for everybody on the campus. Several friends from down town donated the music and Professor Thompson delivered the message.

These Sunday meetings are becoming quite popular among the men in camp and college.

## UNIVERSITY GIVEN EAGLE AS SPECIMEN

Bird Will Be Mounted for Biological Collection

This week the University received a fine specimen of an American golden eagle which was captured in the eastern part of the state by some government trappers. It caught its foot in a coyote trap and was brought to Reno alive, where it was turned over to the University as a specimen. It was kept alive in the Biological department for a day or two and as a live eagle is a rather uncertain pet it had to be killed and prepared for mounting.

Associate Professor C. L. Brown has had considerable experience as a taxidermist in an avocational way and he will prepare the bird for exhibition. It is against the law to kill an eagle or to have one in captivity but University scientists are allowed to kill protected game for scientific purposes.

## UNIVERSITY RAISES MORE THAN QUOTA

FACULTY, STUDENTS, MEN OF S. A. T. C., EMPLOYEES ALL GIVE GENEROUSLY TO CAUSE

\$2,942.50 TURNED IN BY TUESDAY

COMMITTEE HOPES TO BRING TOTAL UP TO \$3000 BY THE END OF THE CAMPAIGN

The University of Nevada has again given substantial evidence of the generosity of faculty, students and employees in the United War Work Campaign which has been conducted on the campus the past week. Under the leadership of Dr. L. W. Hartman the quota of \$2500 and nearly \$500 more was collected quietly and efficiently in pledges which will be paid by the tenth of December. Tuesday morning the total amounted to \$2942.50 with several people who are out of town on account of the quarantine yet to be heard from. It is believed that by the time all pledges are turned in there will be \$3000 from the University.

The splendid spirit shown by those asked to pledge was a notable feature of the drive. Every person who could possibly spare a dollar gave it to the cause. In many cases money was given which entailed real sacrifice on the part of the givers. Many of the students are working their way through the University and the dollar of these students carry with them more of the real spirit of giving than some of the larger sums. The soldiers of the S. A. T. C. subscribed heavily, both sections adding \$812.50 to the total. Seventy-one per cent of the men of Section A subscribed and forty-six per cent of Section B. Though this may seem at first glance a rather light percentage for Section B it must be remembered that the men after paying their insurance and the amounts that must be sent to their families each month have practically nothing left for other purposes. It is not yet possible to compute the percentage of the women students as some have not yet turned in their pledges but up to date they have pledged \$415. The non-military students in the training quarters pledged one hundred per cent, making a total of \$28. The Faculty subscribed \$1525 and friends of the institution added \$115 to the whole. The Women's League, I. O. A. O. Sorority, Delta Delta Sorority and D. K. T. Sorority also contributed as organizations.

Following is a list of the contributions:

**Section A**  
Ben F. Davis \$5, Arthur James \$5, Herbert Bruce \$5, Gerald Lee \$2.50, Donald Lee \$2.50, Lester Wilson \$5, E. A. Metscher \$2.50, G. H. Hopkins \$5, F. P. Walsh \$2.50, C. D. Curtis \$5, Fred Wykoff \$2.50, H. K. Olmsted \$5, Norman Morgan \$5, Morris Badt \$10, R. P. Bryan \$5, Harold Whalman \$3, Floyd Moffitt \$3, Edgar Harker \$2, Bryan Bunker \$1, George Gill \$1, Rodney Eschenburg \$2, Robert Griffith \$3, Tom Middleton \$3, Donald Warren \$3, Frank Spring \$2, J. Harvey Sewell \$5, Noble Waite \$5, Kenneth Buttler \$2, Russell Boardman \$5, Allen Maas \$2, Whitney Reeve \$5, Hugo Quilici \$3, Gavin Yater \$3, Herman Eden \$5, Gerry Eden \$5, Bryan Egan \$2, Marion Earl \$3, C. E. Monohan \$2, Eldon Wittwer \$5, Joe Pilizari \$5, Raymond Law \$5, Ralph Lattin \$5, J. R. Donovan \$2, R. P. Hunt \$2, John Patterson \$5, W. L. Carter \$2.50, Dewey Conrad \$5, Earl Gelmsted \$3, Ernest Edelbrock \$5, Donald Hancock \$5, Francis Rippingham \$5, H. H. Luce \$3, George Egan \$2.50, August Berning \$5.

**Section B**  
T. Newman \$1, H. A. Armstrong \$2, Rawles \$2, G. Hellsoe \$2, H. Bowman \$6, T. C. Haggood \$5, C. B. Kell \$5, E. V. Bowles \$5, M. Anderson \$2.50, W. M. Blauman \$1.50, W. M. Porter \$2.50, E. F. Irish \$2, W. M. Borckbank \$2, A. Robillard \$5, G. W. Russell \$2.50, F. H. Garibaldi \$2.50, E. H. Magnum \$3, V. M. Nielson \$5, C. Schmidt \$5, O. Quigley \$5, T. C. Wren \$3, B. Sheldon \$4.75, H. J. Hesse \$5, D. G. Porter \$1, R. S. Casey \$1, R. A. Sypkens \$10, F. A. Davis \$1, L. R. Larsen \$5, B. L. Barrett \$2.50, J. L. Borge \$5, C. D. Hewitt \$5, G. W. Towne \$2, G. R. Killen \$5, J. Groshong \$2.50, F. K. Hartley \$5, F. C. Kemp \$5, M. J. Burke \$10, H. R. Ascher \$50, A. J. Campbell \$2.50, H. Fernald \$10, E. H. Parsons, balance of pay, R. G. Gregory \$5, H. F. Able \$1.50, H. A. Lipparelli \$3.50, C. M. Weber \$2.50, H. Maher \$1, G. Moore \$3, B. Barry \$1, R. Greenleaf \$1, J. P. Farrell \$1.

(Continued on page four)

## POLK DODSON AT CALIFORNIA

Polk Dodson, formerly a member of 1921, is now a second lieutenant and is acting as company commander of the S. A. T. C. at the University of California.

## HOME ECON. FORMS NEW ORGANIZATION

All Students in Department Are Members of Society Which Will Be Affiliated with National

A general assembly of all students taking one or more courses in Home Economics was called Friday, November 15, by Professor Millicent Sears. The object of the meeting was to form a Home Economics society to be affiliated with the national organization of Home Economics. The tentative plans of the society are to hold meetings once a month and have lectures on subjects of interest and also to entertain various members of the Student body and Faculty at social meetings.

At the end of the talk Professor Sears read an offer of a scholarship of one hundred dollars to be given by her to the sophomore or junior girl making the best grades in the Home Economics department and in all other studies who is in need of financial assistance. This will not be given unless the girl returns to the University of Nevada.

While demanding certain Prussian abbreviations, we shall insist that Junkers be reduced to Junk.

Don't surrender your Liberty Bond, conditionally or unconditionally.

## INFLUENZA CLAIMS ANOTHER NEVADAN

Mrs. Walter Miller Dies in Westwood Following Attack of Pneumonia

Mrs. Walter Miller, formerly Miss Alberta Cowgill of Reno, died in Westwood November 15 following an attack of pneumonia brought on by influenza. She was well known in Reno, having lived in this city for many years. Her mother, Mrs. T. W. Cowgill, and her sister, Marjorie, still reside here and both are well known on the campus. Her brother, Philip, lives in Ruth, Nevada. Besides these relatives she leaves her husband and a child of ten days age.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS STILL ON THE JOB

Girls Carry on Class Organization in Absence of Boys

The Sophomore class held a meeting in Manzanita Hall Saturday, November 9, to fill the vacancy in the office of treasurer by Hugo Quilici who was unable to fill the position after entering the S. A. T. C. Lois Smythe was unanimously elected class treasurer. After singing the class song the meeting adjourned.

Hold fast to that which is good. Keep your Liberty Bonds.

## NEVADA GRADUATE TAKES UP NEW WORK

Faith Maris Goes to New York City to Enter Publicity Work

Miss Faith Maris, '18, has gone to New York City to enter upon publicity work. She passed through Reno Saturday night en route to her destination where she will carry on publicity work. Since her graduation in May she has been connected with the Tonopah Times as reported and in editorial work and she came to Reno shortly before election to do publicity work for Miss Anne Martin. She was very successful in this line of work and in consequence her services were required in a larger field. Her many friends at the University wish her all success in her work.

## EDWARD SATHER DIES OF INFLUENZA

Another Nevada Man Added to the Roll of Victims

Edward Sather, member of the class of 1918, died at Magna, Utah, on the fifteenth of November. Sather was one of the most popular men of the college during his attendance here. His death was the result of influenza. His wife was formerly Miss May Pringle of Reno and he has a brother Clarence in the service. His remains will be brought to Reno for burial.

## MAJESTIC THEATRE

TODAY

**MILDRED HARRIS**  
IN  
"For Husbands Only"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

**Warren Kerrigan**  
IN  
"Prisoners of the Pines"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

**KITTY GORDON**  
IN  
"Merely Players"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"A Hoosier Romance"

Mat. 2:30    Night 7:15-9:00

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# THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH

(A Student Publication)

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GEORGE HOPKINS, '19.....	Editor
DICK BRYAN, '20.....	Assistant Editor
EDNA GREENOUGH, '19.....	Associate Editor
FREDA DAOUST, '19.....	Society
ROSE HARRIS, '20.....	Y. W. C. A.

## Assignments

Harold Whalman, '20; Harvey Sewell, '21; Nels Carlsen, '20; Pauline Bull, '21; Marian Fee, '20; Morris Badt, '20

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VOL. XXVI. RENO, NEVADA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1918

## EDITORIAL

### DIG INTO YOUR WORK!

Following is the message received from President Clark the day after the armistice was signed:

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 12, 1918.

President Robert Lewers,  
University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada.

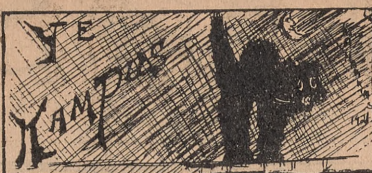
Tumult and shouting die. Captains and Kings depart, the needful but destructive work is done. At home and abroad the world must be built toward brotherhood, dedicated anew to democracy. Collegians having served gloriously in war should now prepare for harder and constructive work ahead having better opportunities than others. They must be shamed unless they lead in this work.

WALTER E. CLARK.

In this message is the keynote for all future activity for this University. It will take the world many years to recover from the war and great reconstructive work must be done before a great part of it will be fit for people to live in once more. In this work collegians must be leaders, as President Clark says and it is up to every one of us to do our share. The time to begin is now. The celebrations are over, there is a great tendency to react after the long months of suspense and indecision. If we give way to this tendency we are lost. Let us smother every inclination to "break loose," and show our good will by studying as we have never studied by way of preparation for the task which lies ahead.

### A NEW EDITOR

The Editor of the "Sagebrush" is now in the S. A. T. C. having been transferred to this branch of the service from the Engineer's Reserve. Owing to the unsettled condition of the army at present it is possible that the former Editor will be able to return to his position in the near future. The Assistant Editor is also in the S. A. T. C. so the Associate Editor holds the job "down" temporarily, at least, with the hope that she may be able to keep the "Sagebrush" up to its standard.



### SAD TALE

A lieut had desire to go to town  
On a motorcycle's back seat  
It started just as he sat down  
And left him sitting in the street.

His uniform was badly torn  
I overheard by chance,  
"The lieut can't leave the campus  
For there is no seat in his pants."

### WARNING!

A certain lass named Nellie Mac  
Has lost her heart, she wants it back.  
Take heed, ye gent with raven hair,  
Oh cello player, wou beware!  
The Kampus Kat received today  
Two dainty notes from Section A.  
They said you'll sing another tune  
If Nellie's heart don't come back soon.

Ileene has a feller bold,  
A valliant man is he.  
He nightly braves our frowns or jokes  
That with her he may be.  
The doorbell and the telephone  
They ring both night and day  
And tis in vain the girls all shout,  
"Someone chase Ralph away."  
They sit out on the campus  
And on the tram as well  
So now as a result you see  
The Kampus Kat doth yell.

It just goes to show! Genius is appreciated even in the army. The Editor of the "Sagebrush" hasn't been in the S. A. T. C. more than two weeks and already he is an officer, having been promoted to the rank of Corporal in this short time. The Kampus Kat congratulates him.

### NEVADA, MY NEVADA

Nevada, my Nevada, to thy co'ors  
we'll be true  
In the starlight lies thy Silver, in the  
Heaven's vault thy Blue,  
From the eastern fertile valleys to the  
rock-bound western sky,  
Our love burns strong, Nevada, and  
its embers never die.

### CHORUS

Nevada, my Nevada, thy praises we  
will sing,  
Let the gray-hewn mountains echo,  
where our vibrant voices ring  
For we love the tree-lined campus and  
its spirit staunch and true  
All the symbols that God gave thee  
wrought in Silver and in B'ue.  
Our hearts are thine, Nevada, and our  
praise to thee shall rise  
Across the copper desert where the  
painted sunset lies,  
And the massive mountain ranges  
where the silence calls to you  
Shall stand a guard of glory for the  
Silver and the Blue.  
CHORUS

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RENO - - - NEVADA

**YOUR EYES**  
Are up against another eight  
months' grind. Are they in  
condition to withstand the strain?  
Better Find Out Before They  
Play Out on You  
**Dr. Chas. O. Gasho**  
Optometrist  
NIXON BLDG.



**MISS MACK ENTERTAINS**  
On Friday evening Miss Mack was  
hostess at a character party for all  
the girls in Manzanita Hall and every-  
one agreed that it was the most won-  
derful party that Manzanita has ever  
seen. At seven thirty the lower hall  
in Manzanita presented a scene such  
as had never been seen there before.  
Everyone was there from Little Eva  
and Topsy to harem dancers and old  
hags. There were negro preachers and  
their families, ballet dancers, Little  
Boy Blue, the Campbell Kids, Ye Kam-  
pus Kat, the organ grinder and his  
monkey, two Kewpies with their big  
purple bows; then there were the owl  
and the pussy cat and with them the  
pig and the turkey; Buster Brown,  
Mary Jane, and Jimmie made trouble  
for everyone; Ophelia flitted gaily  
about and sang to her hearts content;  
Lillian Russell herself was there in  
her most striking costume; Annette  
Kellerman performed some miracu-  
lous diving feats; and even Reuben  
was there to keep order and to enter-  
tain with some of his choice selections.  
Bill Hart and Mary Pickford were  
presented in one of their famous pic-  
tures. There were many more famo-  
us characters and each group had to  
put on a stunt. The most entertaining  
performances were given with no  
preparation at all.

When all the stunts were over there  
was dancing in the recreation room  
while tables were spread in the par-  
lors. And then! Manzanita girls  
never sat down to a more delicious  
supper. During supper speeches were  
given by Mrs. Clark, Miss Mack, Miss  
Riegelhuth and Miss Shade. And long  
after supper was over the girls who  
had particular talents were called up-  
on to amuse the guests and everyone  
laughed and cheered until it neared  
midnight and someone suggested that  
it was just about time to leave. So  
they sang "U. of N. So Gay" and "Ne-  
vada, My Nevada" and the party  
broke up with every girl feeling that  
Miss Mack was the best hostess ever.

**PI BETA PHI**

The Pi Beta Phi's celebrated the  
third birthday of their local chapter on  
Wednesday evening, November 13.  
The recreation room in Manzanita was  
prettily decorated with red carnations  
and crysanthemums, and a bright fire  
in the big fireplace made the room  
very cozy. A delicious dinner was  
served and then everyone gathered  
around the fireplace and talked and  
sang fraternity songs. Those present  
were Alice Boynton, Agnes Jensen,  
Gladys Dunkle, Virginia Higgins, Dor-  
othy Higgins, Miss Mack, Miss Rigel-  
huth, Ruth Miller, Ruth Billinghamurst,  
Edna Clausen, Isabelle Slavin and  
Freda Daoust.

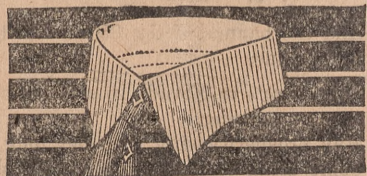
**FOUR-MINUTE CLUB HAS PARTY**

Friday evening the Four-minute  
Men Club entertained Professor Turner,  
Mrs. Turner and several of the  
girls from Manzanita Hall. After an  
evening of four-minute speeches and  
entertainment the party indulged in a  
"wiene" roast topped off with cake  
and cider. The affair proved such a  
success that the men are looking for-  
ward to another such affair in the  
near future.

Mrs. Casey: "Me sister writes me  
that every bottle in that box we sent  
her was broken. Are ye sure yez  
printed 'This side up, with care,' on  
it?"

Casey: "O! am. An' for fear they  
should not see it on top, O! printed it  
on the bottom as well."

"What are the motives that will  
draw our soldiers to war?"  
"Locomotives."



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**RULES ON SOUVENIRS  
ISSUED BY AUTHORITIES**

The Hoyle on Censorship as Played in  
A. E. F.

(From the Stars and Stripes)  
All the latest dope on what you may  
not get past the censor is brought  
up to date for all concerned, which  
means everybody, in a new general  
order, No. 146, hot from the G. H. Q.  
presses. Some of the more interest-  
ing restrictions and releases are here  
re-hashed:

Inasmuch as every doughboy fresh  
from the Soissons-Chateau Thierry  
battlefield is laden with enough Ger-  
man hardware to open a store, the  
question of souvenirs has become a  
burning one.

All enemy property acquired under  
any circumstances whatever should be  
turned over at once to an intelligence  
officer.

"Have a heart," says the outraged  
doughboy, who has just chased a fat  
German colonel for two kilometers for  
no other reason than because the girl  
across the street back home had casu-  
ally expressed her desire for a Hus-  
sar's helmet. But, the order goes on  
to mollify him, if the trophy is not of  
value to the intelligence section, it  
will be returned to the sender. Such  
trophies may be of vast importance to  
the general staff giving identification  
not otherwise verified and information  
about new enemy equipment of value  
to our own supply and technical ser-  
vices.

As for sending these souvenirs  
home. It is absolutely verboten to  
mail your father a German machine  
gun, even if you captured it yourself  
at the point of a bayonet. Indeed,  
trophies, in general, are forbidden ex-  
cept enemy helmets, caps, badges,  
numerals and buttons, and those only  
on approval by a field officer, such  
written approval to be contained in  
the package.

There are other limitations on what  
you may send home in parcels. You  
may not send any clothing, except  
gloves, handkerchiefs, laces and such  
trifles designated as gifts for the  
folks. And these can be sent only to  
the United States and Canada. You  
may not send government property  
and you may not send explosives.  
Whatever desire you may have to send  
Aunt Lucy a hand grenade you must  
sternly repress.

Then there is the question of photo-  
graphs. All members of the A. E. F.  
are forbidden to take photographs un-  
less photography is a part of their  
official duties. If you have a cam-  
era, you may keep it, but you must  
keep it unloaded in the bottom of your  
barrack bag. A perfectly beautiful  
picture of yourself may be mailed  
home every little while provided the  
background is entirely non-committal.

The familiar foxy trick of trying to  
smuggle letters home by returning of-  
ficers, returning Y. M. C. A. secre-  
taries or returning wounded is violent-  
ly defendu. The senders and the bear-  
ers of such illicit missivs are liable  
to dire punishment.

Certain inclosures are forbidden.  
Besides tell-tale photographs, photo-  
graphic negatives, immoral post cards,  
naughty-naughty pictures, dirty  
poems, official papers, captured pa-  
pers, maps and the like are also  
barred.

You may not write to a newspaper  
on any subject connected with mili-  
tary matters unless you have written  
permission from the Chief, G-2D, G.  
H. Q., A. E. F. If an objectionable  
letter of yours is published back home  
without your permission, you are the  
goat nevertheless.

The order gives a few illustrations  
of what it considers dangerous infor-  
mation, to be rigorously excluded  
from all letters, diaries and other  
writings. You must not mention a  
place in the zone of the armies from  
which you are writing. You must make  
no reference to future operations,  
whether you know or are just guess-  
ing. You must not tittle-tattle about  
troop movements, armaments, defen-  
sive works, morale, supplies, railroad  
positions, road conditions, reserves,  
ammunition, supplies or effects of hos-  
tile fire. You must not give any in-  
formation at all about aircraft, tanks,  
chemical warfare and other technical  
services.

If you do not like our gallant Allies  
either individually or in lump, do not  
say so and don't particularize. If you  
think the general made a botch of his  
last operation, keep it dark. If you  
disapprove of the grub, stow it. If  
you think the top sergeant is a curious  
mixture of half-wit and thug, let no  
one guess it from your letters home.

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**PARLEZVOUS FRANCAIS? "YOU BET!" SAYS WIN.**

Former Nevada Writes Sister Clever French Letter

Dear Sis:

J'ai recie l'lettre a vous ecre Aout treinte et c'etais tres bien. Vous etes mistaken. Une K. P. est une simple soldat. Il n'estpas le superior de une simple soldate mais une des lui en service detached. Une travaille preferable dans la hiver mais pas bon pendant les bon jours et en same dimanche. Compre?

Cette matin nous avons aproche pres la front dans que sept jours avoires posse et as Shakespeare has dit "Chaque jour we ripen and chaque jour we rot." Je ne connais pas quel je suis doing. Mais apres tout j'n'ai pas livid pour rien pas pour j'ai found que le Etats Unis est une damn bon place de venir. Quand je vois le francais hommes fait le vin by promenading dans les raisins avec bare pieds avec or not avec wooden shoes on its gets my goat. Je ne soif pas pour le vin no more, what's more, I never was. Forquoi les hommes aime le vin I no compre pas, its a tres sour beverage.

Eureka. J'ai ete catching bugs sur mon tete. J'ai pense, well you know qu'est ce que I pense. Ils sont ne nien/pas mais les nats.

Mercredi nous etious une grande dance. Ce las une grande occasion et etais attended bien par la belle demoiselles de cette ville. I wore out one set of hob nails and the dust was thick a la gaz. Pas casualties c'eais dangereux pour la noneducated francais Janes. I stepped on the jolie pieds de une and elle danced ave moi ne plus pas. Triste mais quoi worries moi est que quelque une else may be there pendant que je sius alle. Hier deux games de baseball were played que interested le francais mais les n'compre pas. Beaucoup frankies were won et pendue sur la results mais green trading stamps tout-le-jours was regarded por us avec contempt. Mais its out bon affairs avoir. Especially ment guard vous avez faim. Les oeufs sont trois franc quatrevan sans sou, les pommes de terres une franc soixante le petite pain soixante dix, etc., etc. "Hey madam, come out and get your friends. Combien?"—"Neuf franc sinquante dix neuf trente et un centimes."—"Oh, help yourself." She does and short changes a fellow and never beaucoupis lui till I pense que elle vieux que vous payous por her graciousness.

Le autumn est ici maintenant chaque soir nous avous une feur dans la fireplace of quelque personne. Le bois nous achetons pour une franc une bundle and there we have bookoo chantois et histories. And "Gee, it's great to get up in the matin." Je vieux que quelque une would shoot the bugler.

Il est agreable connoitre que vous avez apprende le grancais le lengue. J'ai beison de le practice vous connais that.

Jeundi nois avous promenade sur la sommet du mountain. Les francais hommes worship there quatre temps une anne. C'est une grande pays mais donnez moi America, notre sainte patrie.

Eukelele, Dorothy, je suis tres bien, et vous, mon souer qui j'aime.

R. S. V. P. P. D. Q.

WIN.  
Corp. W. C. Higgins,  
E. 316 Am. F. A., A. E. F.

**THE NEVADA SONG**

U OF N. SO GAY

In a day that will be bye and bye  
We'll often dream of a by-gone day,  
And sing again the old, sweet song  
Of U. of N. so gay.

CHORUS

Here's to the friendship that binds up  
in one  
And the fair hours of youth yet un-  
done,  
Come drink to the health of old jolly  
N. U.  
And the banner of the Silver and the  
Blue.

Then here's to Nevada so staunch and  
so strong,  
May prosperity stay with her long,  
Come drink to the health of old jolly  
N. U.  
Where all honor and all eminence be-  
long.

When college days are gone and past  
And wide and far our lots are cast  
Then mem'ry sweet of days of yore  
Will keep until the last.

CHORUS

**THE SCHOOL OF THE SOLDIER**

Instructing the Recruit

For preliminary instructions a squad of raw recruits is formed. If you don't like them too raw try roasting for about four minutes; that will make 'em hard boiled.

A squad consists of eight men or four fat men. The men should be aligned according to complexions, as a front rank of blonds is much neater than a rank of brunettes. Red headed soldiers should always be hidden in the rear.

Don't align your men according to height. Mix stubby recruits up with tall ones. This gives the bizarre, broken tooth comb effect so popular in our army.

The position of attention, heels on the ground, and as close together as your army shoes permit. Feet turned out equally and at an angle of 45 degrees. Remember this 45 degrees does not mean Fahrenheit. The recruit will discover that his shoes are seven or eight sizes too large for him. This is for emergency. In case of surprise attack he will be able to retreat by six or seven sizes without deserting his post.

Knees straight with the dimples horizontal. Hips drawn in without any Hawaiian flourishes. There are no ukuleles in the field music.

Weight of the body distributed on both feet. This means your own feet. Chest arched and inflated like stock in a Pennsylvania munition factory. Skull erect and chin drawn in so that the C. O. won't catch his spurs on your Adam's apple.

Eyes straight to the front. You are there to drill, not flirt.

Ears must be kept within the ranks and as close together as the conformation of the soldiers permits.—Camp Arthur Set-Up.

**THE SPADE**

Calling a spade a spade  
Is plain language,  
But it is nothing to compare  
With what a spade is called  
When it shows up  
In a diamond flush.

—Arkansas Gazette.

George was hampered by a mother whose idea of godliness was cleanliness. One day a neighbor remark on his rapid growth.

"Yes," said George, "that's ma's fault; she waters me too much!"—People's Home Journal.

The visitor—Here you are, Gunner Brown; I've brought you some flowers today.

Gunner Brown (observing the visitor in black)—Blime! I ain't gone an' snuffed it, 'ave I, miss?—London Opinion.

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