

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH



VOL. XXVI.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1918

No. 13

L. REED RECEIVES D. S. C. FOR BRAVERY

Carries Wounded Comrade to Safety Under Heavy Fire, then Returns to Duty

Albert J. Reed, a former student of the University and vice-president of the A. S. U. N., has received the distinguished service cross and is cited in the dispatches of General Pershing for conspicuous gallantry during battle. This makes the fourth University man to receive decoration for bravery in battle. The other men are Tom Walker, Walter Jepson and Charles Williams.

Following is given the official dispatch of General Pershing:

"Corporal Albert Reed, Headquarters Company, 147th Field Artillery, received his distinguished service cross for extraordinary heroism in action near Jausingy, north of Soissons, France, August 30, 1918. While stationed in an observation post which was heavily bombarded with gas and high explosive shells, Corporal Reed assisted in carrying to the rear under heavy fire, another member of the party who was seriously wounded, it being possible only to proceed by going from one shell hole to another. After accomplishing this mission he returned to his post for duty under the same heavy fire."

A letter appeared in last week's "Sagebrush" which is most interesting in the light of later news concerning the decoration of Corporal Reed for his bravery. The letter was sent to Miss Margaret E. Mack, and gives a vivid description of the life at the front. This week Miss Mack received a real German helmet from Corporal Reed which she is displaying in the parlors at Manzanita Hall. The helmet has been the object of a great deal of interest on the part of all who have seen it as it has been worn considerably and still bears traces of the mud of the trenches. The name of the owner is written on it in German script and the leather pads on the inside are stained and soiled. Miss Mack feels a just pride in her trophy of the war, particularly as the sender wears the Distinguished Service Cross.

MISS MILLS SAILS FOR FRANCE

Miss Helena Shade has received word from Miss Zilla Mills, who was formerly assistant in the home economics department, that she is to sail for France the twenty-eighth of December as a worker in the Y. W. C. A. Miss Mills has been stationed at the hostess house at Camp Funston in connection with the cafeteria there and has been unable to go abroad for Y. W. C. A. work because of the government ruling which prevented women going to France who had relatives in the service. This ruling no longer holds and Miss Mills will now have opportunity for greater service in food or reconstruction work.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

TUESDAY

Mildred Harris
(Mrs. Charlie Chaplin)

in
"The Doctor & the Woman"
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Carlyle Blackwell

in
"By Hook or Crook"
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Edna Goodrich

in
"Her Husband's Honor"
SUNDAY and MONDAY

Constance Talmadge

in
"Silk Stockings"

Interspersed with the above program are a variety of educational, cartoons and comedies second to none.

2:30, 7:15 and 9 p. m. Daily

A. S. U. N. MEETING, OFFICERS NOMINATED

Election Will Be Held Friday, Everyone Should Vote

A meeting of the A. S. U. N. was held last Thursday evening at 6:15 o'clock with President Redfern presiding. The committee appointed to investigate the status of the S. A. T. C. men reported that it had taken no action owing to the change in the plans for demobilization of the S. A. T. C. Nomination of officers for vacancies was then held and John Paterson and Hal Engle were nominated for Vice-President, Alice Boynton for Treasurer, H. K. Olmstead for Athletic Manager, Harold Whalman for Junior Representative, Herbert Bruce for Business Manager of the "Artemisia," Al Cahlan and Wallace Walters Assistant Business Managers "Sagebrush." (In addition to these names that of Nels Carlson has been nominated for Junior Representative since the meeting.) Election will be held Friday.

It was decided that a committee should be appointed to investigate the athletic situation in regard to the procuring of a coach and finances. The publication of the "Artemisia" was discussed but no final action was taken on the matter. Redfern announced that Dean Knight would allow the large lecture room in the Aggie building to be used for meetings in the future, providing no damage should be done to the furniture.

HAROLD MCCARTHY DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Popular Lad of Section A is Victim of Influenza-Pneumonia After Short Illness

Charles Harold McCarthy died at the University hospital Saturday evening as a result of pneumonia caused by influenza. This is the first death to occur in Section A of the S. A. T. C.

Harold McCarthy entered the University in September as a Freshman. When the S. A. T. C. was inducted he entered the service in this branch. He was a favorite with all the students and his death is sincerely mourned by his friends on the campus. He was eighteen years of age and a native of California. His parents, who arrived from Fallon before his death, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. McCarthy. A small sister, Helen Maurine McCarthy, also survives him.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Perkins-Gulling chapel, Rev. Gardner officiating. The services were largely attended by friends of the deceased. A firing squad from Section A fired the salute over the grave as a mark of respect for their dead comrade, and the remainder of Section A attended the funeral in a body.

FIRE BREAKS OUT IN CHEM. BUILDING

Considerable Valuable Apparatus is Destroyed; Insurance is Allowed

A fire broke out in the chemistry building last Thursday morning, destroying considerable valuable apparatus to the extent of over \$600. The origin of the fire is unknown but it is believed that a retort which was used the night before was responsible. The fire was confined to one small laboratory on the second floor and it is considered very fortunate that the fire did not spread to the other laboratories and the library.

The insurance underwriters examined the damage done Monday and allowed over \$600 for apparatus. They will also repair the room and replaster the hall where water disfigured the plaster.

Aut Wilson, son of Professor and Mrs. Wilson, is seriously ill in New York City.

HERBERT BRUCE IS ELIGIBLE FOR OXFORD

Nevada May Soon Be Represented by Three Men at English University

Herbert Bruce, a Reno man and member of the class of 1920, has just received word through Dr. J. E. Church, the examiner for the Rhodes scholarship at this University, that he is now eligible for appointment to Oxford. He passed the Greek examinations which were taken some time ago and has fulfilled all requirements as he took and passed the mathematics and Greek examinations last year.

Herbert Bruce is now in the S. A. T. C. but as this organization will soon be demobilized he will be free for appointment. Stanley Pargellis, graduate in '18, and William Fife, '17, are also on the list for appointment. Three Reno men may soon be represented at Oxford if the system of appointment used before the war is carried out. Tom Edsall, who died January 2, 1918, was appointed for one place but as his death leaves a vacancy, the three men will probably be appointed.

The Rhodes scholarship was founded by Cecil John Rhodes, a South African millionaire who died in 1902, leaving the great bulk of his large fortune for the purpose of founding scholarships at Oxford of 300 pounds a year each, to be held by students from every important British colony and from every state and territory of the United States. It provides "in perpetuity for the support at Oxford, for a term of three years each, of about 175 selected scholars. Each scholar from the United States and the colonies has an allowance of 300 pounds per annum during the continuance of his scholarship; those from Germany as being nearer Oxford, an allowance of 250 pounds each. Each state and territory of the Union is entitled to have two scholars in residence so that an election takes place two years out of three. Five scholarships are provided annually for scholars from Germany."

LIEUTENANT RENARD ADDRESSES S. A. T. C.

Interesting Speaker Tells of Part Played by French People in War

Thursday evening in the gymnasium the men of both sections of the S. A. T. C. were fortunate in hearing an address by Lieutenant Renard of the French army. Lieutenant Renard has been sent on a tour through the United States by the Committee on Public Information. His address was on the causes of the great war, the part taken by the French people and the more important propositions on which the French will insist in the peace conference soon to be held.

FEW CASES OF FLU BREAK OUT ON HILL

Two Cases in Manzanita, Four in Section A, One Case Among Non-Military Students

The influenza epidemic, while not so encouraging as might be wished, is well in hand at the University. Two girls in Manzanita, Agnes Jensen and Vera Wickland, have had slight attacks but now have a normal temperature in both cases and they are kept indoors so as not to cause any relapse.

Four cases have broken out in Section A of the S. A. T. C. since the death of Harold McCarthy, who died last Saturday night. Joe Harmoza, better known on the campus as "Bolshevik Joe," one of the non-military students, was sent to St. Mary's Hospital Monday evening suffering with pneumonia, though he attended classes Monday morning. He is in a very serious condition.

It is hoped that no more cases will appear on the campus before the college is closed for the Christmas vacation.

SAM OPDAL DIES AT FORT DOUGLAS, UTAH

Pneumonia is Cause of His Death; Remains Are Interred Here Under Auspices of Masonic Lodge

Samuel Opdal, a former student of the University of Nevada, died at Fort Douglas, Utah, December 3, 1918, in the S. A. T. C. of Utah University. Pneumonia as a result of influenza was the cause of his death. He was a member of the class of '18 and was well liked by all the students. At his request his remains were brought to Reno and buried under the auspices of the Masonic lodge, of which he was a member.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock in the Masonic Temple. The Masons of the local chapter held the last sad rites over the casket which was draped with the American flag. A squad of the Section A men who knew Opdal accompanied the remains to Mountain View Cemetery and fired the last salute over his grave, after which Sergeant Berning blew "taps."

Sam Opdal was a native of Bergen, Norway. Little is known of his relatives but it is believed that none are living in this country.

PROSPECTOR'S SHORT COURSE TO BE GIVEN

Large Attendance is Expected in Spite of Disturbed Mining Conditions

The fifth session of the Prospectors' Short Course held annually at the Mackay School of Mines, University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada, will open on January 6th and continue until February 1st, 1919. Notwithstanding the disturbed condition of the mining industry the usual number of letters have been received at the School of Mines from prospectors in Nevada and neighboring states, who are considering attending the session, and it is hoped that the class will be as large or larger than last year.

The object of the Prospectors' Short Course is to give to the Nevada prospector a four weeks practical training along the lines which will be most helpful to him in his work. The majority of those who have attended this course in the past have been miners and mining men, although there has always been a considerable number of members of other trades and professions who were interested in prospecting as a side issue. While the larger part of the class has come from Reno, other Nevada towns have always been well represented and usually there have been several students from California and other states. The course offers an admirable opportunity for the mining man to brush up his knowledge along the lines of prospecting, assaying, mineralogy, geology, etc., and to discuss subjects of special interest to him at times when they are taken up in the regular course of class work.

The Prospectors' Short Course is designed to aid the prospectors of Nevada, but is open to the residents of other states as well. Classes will be conducted along the lines which have proved so successful in the past, and will include about the same subjects as last year. The subjects which were taught then, together with the name of the instructor and the time devoted to each are shown as follows:

Prospecting—Director F. C. Lincoln, five lectures. Geology—Professor J. C. Jones, three lectures. Mineralogy—Professor J. C. Jones, 2 laboratory. Assaying—Professor W. S. Palmer, one lecture, 2 laboratory. Mining law—Vice-President R. E. Lewers, one lecture. First aid—Dr. J. J. Sullivan, one laboratory. Surveying—Professor H. P. Boardman, one lecture. Chemistry—Professor Maxwell Adams, one lecture. Hygiene—Professor Peter Frandsen, one lecture. Gas engines—Professor S. G. Palmer, two lectures, one laboratory.

No charges are made for instruction in this course although there is a \$5 fee charged to cover the cost of sup-

FRANK HOBBS GIVES LIFE FOR COUNTRY

Gold Star Will Be Placed on University Service Flag in Honor of Graduate

Word was received Thursday evening, December 5, by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs of 829 North Virginia street that their son, Lieutenant Charles Francis Hobbs, was killed in action in France September 30. This is the first official word that his family have received, though they had heard in a letter from Captain Carl Martin to his mother a few days previous that he was missing.

Frank Hobbs was born at Lakeview, Nev., August 4, 1889. He graduated with the class of 1911 from the Mackay School of Mines and since his graduation he was engaged in mining engineering in various camps in Nevada. He was most popular with his fellow students and all who knew him will deeply regret his loss.

Lieutenant Hobbs was commissioned at the second officers' training camp at the Presidio and after spending some time at Camp Lewis he sailed for France July 5, 1918. He was a member of Company L, 362 Infantry, 91st division.

Besides his parents he is survived by two sisters, Misses Helen and Alice Hobbs, and a brother, Thomas Hobbs, who is now in the service in France. The sympathy of the entire campus is extended to his bereaved family. His name will be represented by the eighth gold star on the University service flag.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA
Office of the President

December 4, 1918.

To the Members of the
Instructing Staff:

By recent action of the Senate a special arrangement has been made for reporting for record the University work of the collegiate members of the S. A. T. C. and of those students who were shut off the Campus by the University quarantine. In recognition of the difficulties under which these two classes of students have labored in the prosecution of their University work during this semester, the Senate has decided that in all the University courses which students in these two classes duly complete for this semester but in which they do not receive passing marks, they shall be given "in-completes." No "condition" or "failure" is to be recorded against any one of these students in any course which the student pursues to the end of the semester. The Senate action further gives to the students in these two classes the entire calendar year of 1919 in which to complete any "in-completes" recorded against them for this semester.

It will be noted that this action of the Senate does not operate to give to any student credits for courses in which his work has been unsatisfactory. It operates to give the student a better opportunity to make up and to receive credit for work which he has done unsatisfactorily this term and to give the student a somewhat longer time than is customary in which he is privileged to make up his unsatisfactory work.

Enclosed herewith are complete lists of all the students to whom this special action of the Senate applies.

WALTER E. CLARK,
President.

JESSIE HYLTON WILL GRADUATE FROM PRATT INSTITUTE IN JUNE

Jessie Hylton who was a popular student at the University a few years ago, will graduate from the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn next June. This is a large art and library training school and is well known throughout educational circles.

plies used. Text books are not required but certain texts are recommended as it is usually difficult for members of the class to keep satisfactory notes. A certificate is issued upon the satisfactory completion of the course.

Ma Belle Chocolates. Take a Box Home With You—N. E. Wilson

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH

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VOL. XXVI. RENO, NEVADA, DECEMBER 10, 1918

EDITORIAL

NEVADA MEN, ATTENTION!

It is mighty good to see the men who have been students on the campus once more. A few of the boys who have just been discharged have visited us and they have been more than welcome.

All Nevada men, this way! When you are finally discharged don't neglect to pay us a visit on your way home. Even if you plan to return to college next year stop off and spend a day on the campus. There are a few of the old-timers left among the students and most of the pros are at the same desk where they used to lecture you for your shortcomings.

Plan to visit us during the next semester without fail. We'll be here waiting for you.

ON THE DISBANDING OF THE S. A. T. C.

Before the next issue of the "Sagebrush" comes out the men of the S. A. T. C. will in part have left the campus. Though their stay here has been short they have been in greater or less degree, students of the University of Nevada. Even those men who had vocational training in Sparks lived on the campus and attended War Aims courses given by University professors. Wherever they go they will remember that they once attended the University of Nevada. The quarantine conditions have prevented us from showing the men as good a time as we would have liked to do under ordinary circumstances, through this lack of social intercourse we do not feel as if we know many of them very well, but nevertheless, we shall miss them when they are gone from the campus. They have been a part of the past semester, a part of the University, and we hope that in the future they will have kindly thoughts for this institution, in spite of the disagreeable features over which we have had no control.

LESLIE ALLENBY VISITS CAMPUS

Leslie Allenby, '19, passed through Reno Wednesday on his way home after being discharged from Camp Zachary Taylor. He visited the University and renewed old acquaintances on the campus. He expects to re-enter the University next fall.

FAITH MARIS IS IN NEW YORK

Miss Faith Maris writes from 109 West 82nd street, New York City, that she is doing work for the Methodists in that city and enjoying it immensely. She has visited with Miss Kempton and Ruth Walker, and these three with Miss Brown and Margaret Kemper plan to have a real party as soon as the two latter come to New York.

NEVADA MEN RETURN

Nevada men are beginning to come back home from the different branches of the service. This week Leslie Allenby, "Brow" Gooding, Frank Harri-man, Mahlon Fairchild, and Richard Sheehy visited the campus on their way to their different homes. All were looking fine and are glad to be back in civilian life once more.

MRS. LAURA PARSONS DIES IN SALT LAKE

Mrs. Laura Parsons, formerly Miss Laura Shier, and a student at the University of Nevada in 1902 and 1903, died at her home in Salt Lake City, Tuesday, December 3. She was a member of Delta Rho Sorority during her attendance at the University.

RAPID PROMOTION

"Wassall dem streaks ob lightnin' and dat dere wreath of flowahs on yo' arm mean, cap'n?" inquired the dark one.

"That means I'm a master signal electrician," the owner of the arm informed him.

"Lawdy!" exclaimed the questioner.

"Been in de Ahmy a long time, huh?"

"No, just a little over a year."

"Jess a year! Mean to tell me you got up as high as all dat in one lil' war?"

DOROTHY HEMPTON NURSING FLU PATIENTS AT BATTLE MT.

Dorothy Hempton, graduate with the class of '17, has been nursing as a volunteer in Battle Mountain. Her school was closed on account of the influenza epidemic and when the situation became serious Miss Hempton volunteered her services.



INFORMAL TEA

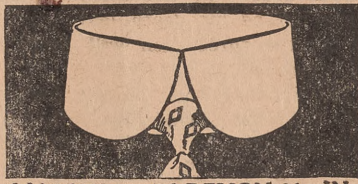
Professor Millicent L. Sears entertained a few of the girls of the Home Economics department at tea Friday afternoon. The girls voted the tea and its accessories as served by the fireplace, one of the most charming affairs of the year.

The guests were the Misses Evelyn La Kamp, Mildred Meskinmons, Gertrude Webb and Phyllis Brown.

PHI DELTA TAN

The members of Phi Delta Tan spent a pleasant evening last Saturday at the home of Lyle Kemmel, in which Mrs. Kimmel served the boys and their guests a delicious dinner. After the dinner there were smokes and stories to top off on. Those present were Lyle Wimmel, Harry Stephens, Robert Griffith, Ira Redfern, Noble Wait, Don Burke, Harold Whalman and Carl Monohan.

Carmen Reckstead went to her home in Fallon this morning after recovering from an attack of the flu. Mildred Griswold also went to her home in Eko last Tuesday.



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COMMUNICATION
1327 Harvard St., Washington, D. C.
December 4, 1918.
The Editor Alumni War Bulletin,
University of Nevada,
Reno, Nevada.

Dear Sir:
I regret that the University was unable to know my address and my present occupation. I took it for granted that the Dean of Agriculture could inform as he knew before I left Reno that I was appointed as junior land classifier in the U. S. Geological Survey.

Beginning in September 21, 1917, I was engaged in field work over the states of Colorado and New Mexico. The phase of the work deals with the classification or examination of the stock raising, homesteads, applied for by citizens, under the stock-raising homestead law enacted December 6, 1916.

These lands lie, for the most part, along the mountainous and desert regions. Each homestead consist of 320 or 640 acres; and has to be examined for designation before the land could be granted to a homesteader. The soil has to be classed according to its fitness for agricultural purposes. The types and density of vegetation, the character of the land, its topography, water resources, climatic conditions, capacity of range, and the possibility of raising certain forage crops by dry land farming, have to be determined by the examiner. Detailed reports of each homestead is sent to Washington every end of the week.

Such work as this does not rate me in a permanent place in order to furnish my address to the University. My headquarters, however, is in the Interior Department in Washington, D. C.

The work I have been performing is an important war work, as during the last year of war the homesteads which have been examined and designated had helped a great deal in the production of forage crops, vegetables, grain and meat for the sustenance of the allies. As a rough estimate more than two million acres has been designated, and one can conceive how this large tract of land has helped towards the winning of the great war in favor of the allies.

This organization is very young, and will continue its progress for a long time. The whole area starts from the west of 100th meridian toward the Pacific coast, so one can see how great a territory the U. S. Geological Survey has to contend with. Of course we do not include national forest regions; but mineral and grazing lands.

Due to the unfavorable weather conditions in the West during the late fall and winter, the field operation was closed and all field men were called to Washington for office work. The field season will be open as soon as weather conditions permit.

This is all I can tell of the activities performed by the junior land classifiers, and hope that the University will feel fully informed of my whereabouts.

Very truly yours,
JOSE G. GUEVARA,
Junior Land Classifier,
U. S. Geological Survey.

COMMUNICATION
With the demobilization of the S. A. T. C. there will be brought to a close a very unfortunate experience for American education and American colleges. As to the University of Nevada, I believe all of the opinions of the Faculty are, that the present arrangement could not end too soon for them. The University of Nevada and faculty entered into the fulfillment of their agreement with whole-hearted patriotism, seeking to place at the country's service at the earliest moment some of the officer material that was needed for expected armies.

Developments prove conclusively that no man can serve two masters. If the military body in college is to effect proper work from its point of view, it must be supreme; while, on the other hand, if the academic courses are to be properly conducted, the faculty must have some say.

As conditions have been in this experiment the professors have been struggling against odds to maintain their work. These odds are the military ones, that the soldier is under the command of his officers 24 hours a day. If a lecture or an academic exercise conflicted with military duty, the lecture or exercise went by the board. Such conflicts have been frequent and the soldiers have consequently lost many lectures or exercises and never will know what was in them.

The professors have been suggesting the making up of lost periods by extra studying, but here they know not whereof they speak. The fundamental education of the young soldier is uniform, so that everyone shall be able to do what everyone else can do. This is perfectly right from the military point of view. Even the time is standardized and if one hour is enough for Private A to prepare his exercise, it is time enough for all the other privates from B to Z. The veriest schoolboy knows better than this but military regulations have not been flexible enough to recognize it and herein they fail in any co-operation with academic education. For every hour of time of the S. A. T. C. is accounted for from 5:30 a. m. till taps and then they must turn in.

When the war department decided upon the S. A. T. C. schools they called together at Washington the education committee headed by President Maclaurin of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They had just eight to ten weeks in which to organize and after carefully planning curriculums to meet the emergency, the S. A. T. C. was started. After it was once started everyone hoped for a harmonious co-operation of the military and academic work, but it proved to be the lion and the lamb. The greatest care had been taken by the committee and the colleges to adjust military and academic studies, and further than this to have each college do the academic work it could do best. But the inflexibility of military discipline knocked the plans into a cocked hat. The military element has been dominant and the academic has tagged along behind as best it might. There have been guard duty for the students and also fatigue duty and the hundred little fussiness of red tape.

And as for the students, poor things, on foot or at studies or drill from 5:30 in the morning, with exercises involving much fatigue for untried, unhardened young men, they found their afternoon work indoors rather irksome.

Who could blame them if after ten hours of steady attention, with drill filtered in, they dozed in the lecture rooms or fell to sleep over their drafting boards or mathematics? Then study hours in the evenings at the end of a 14-hour day were unfortunately placed.

This kind of hitch of military and study is very different from West Point where everything is co-ordinated to the military view. Some of the professors are worrying themselves about marks. Private Q whose guard duty has caused him to miss two lectures, and Private Z has been held for guard duty twice and lost four lectures, find that the examinations revolve about these lectures and fail. The professor has only one course, a low mark. On the other hand, official military pronouncements lay stress on the necessity of proficiency in studies. Verily, well intentioned, intelligent young men of the S. A. T. C. have found themselves between the devil and deep sea.

It is hoped that next semester will see Nevada back to normal and the academic part of college reigning supreme, for which every member of the faculty and the students will be thankful.
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OPTIMISM

"Well, after all," said the buck who had just lost a leg in the Argonne, "there's one advantage in having a wooden leg. I can hold my sock up with a tack."

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TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE INSTRUCTING STAFF

Report of committee appointed to Pass on Credits of S. A. T. C. Men Adopted at Senate Meeting December 3, 1918

The committee, in scholastic credit terms, notes two special classes of students in the collegiate section of the S. A. T. C.:

A. Those students who were regularly enrolled at the University at the beginning of the semester and who afterwards transferred into the S. A. T. C. on or about the first of October.

B. Those students who entered the University on about October 1 and went directly into the S. A. T. C.

The committee has decided unanimously that:

1. That students in Class A should be given regular University semestral credit for all of those courses which they are taking as S. A. T. C. members and in which courses they earn passing marks. This is to apply both to regular University courses and to the special courses given to students who elected to take the special military groups. Credits for the special military courses will operate practically as blanket elective credits.

2. All students in Class B shall receive three-quarters of the full semestral credit for each of the courses which they are now taking and in which they receive passing marks.

3. The following rulings shall be applied in determining credit for all S. A. T. C. students during this fall term:

1. In all courses taken by S. A. T. C. students which are continued by these students to the end of this semester but in which passing marks are not earned, incompletes shall be given. The student may complete any course in which he receives such an "incomplete" any time during the year 1919.

2. In any subject which for S. A. T. C. purposes was condensed to lower credit values than is customarily given (e. g., Physics reduced to 3 instead of 5), students are to be given the reduced credit (e. g., 3 in Physics) but are to be excused from completing the rest of the work in that course, usually required for the first semester.

3. S. A. T. C. students assigned for 11 hours military work shall be given 4 semester credits; those assigned for 6 hours military work shall be given 2 semester credits. The war aims course shall be given three semester credits. In all the above cases the grant is conditioned upon a passing mark in the subject, otherwise an incomplete is to be given in accordance with rule No. 1.

4. In cases where accrediting any S. A. T. C. course operates practically to substitute such course for work which otherwise would have been required in the student's course, the disposition of such case shall be determined by the Dean of the College in which the student is registered and the professor teaching the course for which substitution is to be made, the decision of these two to be reported to the Senate for confirmation.

5. Departments may offer in the second semester of this University year:

(a) Either beginning work usually offered in the first semester only, or

(b) Complete year's course in one semester with full year's credits and corresponding periods of work per week. Such special offerings of departments should be made only if a sufficient number of students apply for such courses to justify the giving of them.

6. Any S. A. T. C. student who desires to drop any one of his academic subjects in order that he may concentrate upon his remaining subjects with greater probability that he will be able to win his credits in his remaining subjects, may drop from his schedule subjects whose total credit value does not exceed three credits. The student in every such case shall follow the usual University procedure for dropping a subject. A subject so dropped shall simply be elided from the student's record and shall not be registered against the student as a failure. No student will be permitted to drop from his program either his military drill assignment or the war aims course. He may within the limits above stated, be permitted to drop any other subject.

MUST HAVE BEEN 11-E'S

Jack: What do you think of my new russet shoes?
Bill: They're immense.

HENRY'S PAL TO HENRY

Showing the Difficulties of the Dough-boy in Buying His Best Girl a Christmas Present

(From the Stars and Stripes)

Fransé, Nov. sank, 19 dees wheat. Begates, Henry—Well Henry have you bought any Christmas presents yet for Lucy. If you haven't you are out of luck maybe because they will all be gone if you don't hurry. There ain't much silk and stuff in Fransé maybe and if there ain't Lucy will be S. O. L.

Well you know that old saying back home Henry which is do your Christmas shopping now. Well, I done mine Henry. I guess Maggie will be awfully pleased to when she gets her present because it's just what a girl would like I bet.

But when I buy Christmas presents again Henry I will be carefull who I buy it of. When it comes to buying presents for women folks when you ain't married or anything you got to stop and think several times before you spend your money.

Well Henry I happened to get a trip down to a pretty big sized town with the mess sergeant which is not very far from the front lines and where everybody is stocking up with Christmas presents to sell to us Americans.

I was in the town about two hours and had about 200 francs and from the way the storekeepers laid out their lingers, etc., for me to see you would think maybe I was John D.'s son or somebody come to town to spend his wad.

I didn't know just what to buy for Maggie first Henry so I walked up and down the streets looking in at the windows and pritty soon I come to a window where there was a lot of women's clothes, etc., which we ain't supposed to know anything about, but I sized up the joint and walked in anyway.

A woman come up to me Henry and wanted to know what I wished to buy and I told her I was looking for something to buy for my best girl and she took me by the hand and led me over to a window where there was enough nice things made of silk, etc., to make a unmarried man turn read to the ears.

Well, she showed me some handkerchiefs, etc., Henry and some silk stockings and some other stuff which I ain't got no name for. And the worst thing she did Henry was to show me something which was all silk and which she held up for me to see while there was a lot of people looking in at the window.

And I guess she wanted everybody to see what I was going to buy for my girl Henry because just while they was all looking she spread it out so they could see just what kind of a thing it was and when I glanced at the window there was the old mess sergt. looking at it. He was laughing and showed that gold tooth like he had something real funny to laugh at.

Well Henry old skout, it looked so nice, etc., and I could imagine how nice it would look on Maggie that I bought it and it cost 90 francs. I don't know what Maggie will say about it but it ought to please her a lot. Girls like to wear things that look nice so maybe she will save it and wear it when we are married which will be toot sweet, because the war is nearly over.

Well Henry the woman rapped it up for me but I guess if she ever had a job as a rapper anywhere she must have got canned because just while I was climbing in the truck the pkg. came undone and the thing dropped to the ground and when I picked it up I got ahold of one leg of the thing and I guess that everybody on the street seen it because they started hollering at me and saying bon and tres bien, etc.

So I rapped it all up myself and when I got back to my outfit I laid it in my dugout and went to mess and while I was in the mess line everybody started laughing and looked down the line and there was the old Top standing out where everybody could see him and holding it all spread out. Well Henry I had to go and persuade him to give it back and while I was gone I lost my place in the mess line and didn't get no coffee.

After mess Henry I had to take it and get Father Duffy to sensor it before I rapped it up and what do you think he said to me Henry. He held it up and started laughing and said Where does this go young man to London or America?

Well I could see he was wise Henry because I was writing to a jane in London that I met when we come through there a year ago besides to



The Kampus Kat is starting a new department. In the future it will endeavor to answer questions that are apt to rise in the minds of the young people on the campus. It is not infallible but it will do its feeble best to give advice, answer questions, anything that the public demands of it. This department will continue as long as there is a need for it. Owing to the short notice the questions are few this week but next week will probably bring in a great many.

Dear Kat:

Sergeant Davis has a terrible scratch across his nose. How did he get it?

PERPLEXED BROWN-EYES.

Dear Miss Brown-Eyes:
In reply to your question concerning Sergeant Davis' peculiar disfiguration I can give no definite answer. However, as the Sergeant is of a very aggressive nature he probably got it in a fight. I will try to get more definite information for next week.

Dear Kampus Kat:

I have taken three Anti-fat tablets Maggie and of course he has been reading my letters because he has to do the censoring.

Well I got it all rapped up and addressed and mailed Henry and I guess if it gets by all the mail klerks of the A. E. F. without one of them getting a whiff of the perfume that's on it maybe Maggie will have it on by Christmas.

So long old skout.

S. T. B.

P. S.—The old Top just come round to know if I am going to buy him a pair of silk piejamas for Christmas. Of course I ain't, Henry.

but can notice no appreciable difference. What shall I do?

FAT-IMA.

Dear Fat-Ima:

Give it up. He will like you just as well if you are a little fat.

Dear Kampus Kat:

We have been having a very serious argument and we believe that you can be of assistance to us. Each of us contends that he is the better looking of the two and we appeal to you to settle the question.

"DEACON" HANSEN,
WALLACE WALTERS.

Dear Boys:

By asking me this question you have placed me in a very embarrassing predicament. My great fondness for both of you prevents me from showing any favoritism, so I decline to make any statement.



Y. W. C. A.

Miss Ruth Billinghurst led the last Y. W. C. A. meeting, which was held in Stewart Hall on Wednesday, December 4th. She gave interesting stories from the "Comrade in White," placing special emphasis on the value of prayer. The next meeting, December 11th, will be the Christmas meeting, and will be conducted by the Glee Club. This is a very beautiful meeting, so don't miss something good by staying away.

THERE FOR EMERGENCIES

Officer (inspecting billets): You have a bath, of course.

Sergeant: Oh, yes, sir, but thank goodness, we have never had to use it yet.

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