

SPECIAL Y. W. C. A. EDITION

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH



VOL. XXVI.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1919

No. 21

Stanford vs. Nevada on Saturday

SANTA CLARA TEAM DEFEATS U. OF N. VARSITY

VARSIITY DEFEATED FOR FIRST TIME ON THE HOME FLOOR BY A LEAGUE TEAM—STANFORD PLAYS HERE SATURDAY

The Nevada varsity was defeated, for the first time on its own floor, by Santa Clara in a hotly contested game in the gymnasium Saturday night.

The gymnasium was crowded with loyal supporters, who watched the Nevada five put up a plucky fight. The game was fast and interesting, although the home team was outweighed and Santa Clara was fortunate in possessing an exceptional star basket shooter.

During the first half of the game the Nevada guards couldn't quite play up to Marelli, Santa Clara's star basket shooter, and he shot basket after basket, making the score book look as if it might be a walk-away for the Catholic college.

The visitors tired at the close of the first half, and Nevada got in some plays. At the beginning of the second half Nevada entered with the determination to keep the score down, which they succeeded in doing.

The game throughout was a hard fight, and the local team deserve credit for the spirit in which they fought. The score at half time was 11-29 and at the close of the game 15-40 in favor of Santa Clara. Director Seymour of the Y. M. C. A., refereed and Phil Wentworth umpired.

Following are the line-ups: Nevada—Hopkins, center; Warren and O'Brien (captain), forwards; Martin and Reed, guards. Substitutes, Egan and McKenzie.

Santa Clara—Manelli and Diaz (captain), forwards; Vicini, center; Korte and Fresano, guards.

A novel feature of the game was the "jazz" with which the co-eds sang their variety of peppy songs. "Bob" was right there with the yells.

A Block "N" dance was enjoyed after the game in honor of the visitors.

Indians Lose on Technicality
In a practice game with the Stewart Indians the varsity came out victors at the close of the second half with a score of 19 to 17. The Indians lost the game on a technicality. The mistake was made by the Indian's coach who was acting as score keeper. At the close of the game he had the referee announce a Nevada victory when the score stood 19-19. What was

in reality a tie game was therefore given to the varsity as a victory.

Stanford Plays Saturday
The campus is looking forward with interest to the big league game to be played between the Nevada varsity and the Stanford Cardinals next Saturday night. The Cardinals have an almost clear record this year and the Nevada team expects a hard fought game. Stanford whipped Santa Clara a couple of weeks ago by a big score, but Nevada has high hopes of a close game, since two of Santa Clara's star players were not in college then.

A large crowd is expected to witness the game, as the members of the legislature will be the guests of the University that day. The game will be followed by a dance with the best music obtainable.

DISCUSSION GROUPS START WEEK COMMENCING FEB. 24

Are you going to join a discussion group?

The Y. W. C. A. will have three peppy discussion groups in full swing by the end of the week of February 24.

Mrs. Walter Clark is to have one group. This group will meet at her home on Friday mornings at 9 o'clock. Margaret Fulton Mason will have a second group to meet in suite 215 Manzanita Hall Thursday from 11 to 12. Rev. Unsworth will have the third group to meet in Dr. H. W. Hill's room in Stewart Hall Tuesday at 3:30.

The book to be used is Harrison Elliotts "Building a New World." This book takes up the problems of reconstruction.

TRAVELING SECRETARY HELEN FULTON VISITS THE CAMPUS

During the week Miss Helen Fulton, a graduate of the class of 1909, visited the campus. She spoke, in her official capacity of traveling student secretary, at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday afternoon and again to the cabinet Wednesday night. Every visit Miss Fulton brings an inspiring message to her many friends.

LOCAL SECRETARY GOES EAST TO STUDENT CONFERENCE

Miss Helena Shade, the local Y. W. C. A. secretary, left for Chicago Wednesday night. The purpose of Miss Shade's trip East is to take part in a national student conference for the discussion and planning of Y. W. C. A. work in this so important a period of reconstruction. We know that she will bring home some helpful things for our local organization.

JAZZ RALLY PROVES TO BE A BIG SUCCESS

The assembly Friday, the first one this semester, was exceedingly snappy. It opened with two Nevada songs led by Prof. Haseman after which speeches on the Santa Clara game were made by Prof. Jones, Prof. Thompson, Ed Reed, Helen Fuss, Bill Martin, Ira Redfern, Salome Riley and Pat O'Brien. Everyone was urged to come and root and the importance of a large rooting section was emphasized. After Mr. Badt made his little speech concerning the Artemisia the meeting closed with another song.

THE Y. W. C. A. AND RECONSTRUCTION

Organization Will Undertake to Solve the World's Social Problems

Of course there was a Young Women's Christian Association before the war. It was a live, growing organization, but on account of the war its responsibilities and opportunities have indeed increased. And why not? Before the war things were going along rapidly enough in an evolutionary fashion. The war caused a revolution and what slow freight evolution can keep up with the reckless speeding of the revolutionary engine?

What the Y. W. C. A. was doing before the war is rather obscure in our minds because the war has almost overshadowed it. It practically amounts to this: The Y. W. C. A. had work organized in twenty-six different nations and eleven fields in the United States; Associations in towns, country centers, cities and colleges; recreation centers in big cities and a program for work among colored girls and foreign women.

Then when the great war broke out a gigantic task was taken up without an army, guns, ships, supplies or ammunition. Even the ocean was between the fighters and their battle field, but they were willing and eager, and, as the new constructive machinery was being put into motion and the new army being mobilized, the far-sighted administration made plans for keeping the army fit—not only the fighting army but the army of fighters' helpers—and it called upon the old and established welfare organizations. The Y. W. C. A., almost the only and by far the largest, organization for women's aid, was called upon to do its share—and what a share it was.

The building and equipping of hostess houses, new, cheerful, scientific, hygienic, planned by the best architects of the country, was properly carried out. Many, many cases are told of how the Y. W. C. A. housed women war workers in emergencies. Recreation centers were built near the cantonments, in the industrial centers and especially in the large isolated war factories. Hostess houses were built near these factories and also just outside the cantonments so that the actresses who came to sing for the soldiers would have a suitable place in which to pass the night if the town was not near. A new program of special Americanization was started.

This great body of work was in America. As great a work was done by the Y. W. C. A. on foreign soil. It was the greatest boon to the Red Cross nurse on her journey to and her sojourn in France. It carried on a canteen service in many places. It housed and supervised the girls who went with the signal corps as operators. It housed American women war workers. It helped the French women munition workers and sometimes even worked with them. In the Hawaiian Islands when the drafted natives were sent to cantonments their wives followed them. They were living by the roadside when the Y. W. C. A. took a hand; soon they were properly housed.

But now that the war has ended will the American Y. W. C. A. go back again to the little program it had before? Indeed not—what has been done only shows us how much more can be done. Each war activity will gradually slide into an activity of reconstruction and it is this critical period of reconstruction upon which so much depends.

But exactly what fields did the war open for continued work by the Association? First the hostess house work. Girls in the munitions factories

(Continued on page 3)

DELEGATES ATTEND Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE

NEVADA DELEGATES ATTEND Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE; CONFERENCE OF FIVE CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS AND NEVADA IS HELD AT BERKELEY

The mid-year conference of the Y. W. C. A. was held in Berkeley at the Claremont Hotel on February 7th to 9th. In attendance at this conference were delegates from all the colleges and normal schools in northern California as well as from the State University in Nevada. Delegates from the University of California were hostesses to representatives from Stanford, Chico Normal, San Jose Normal, Fresno Normal and the University of Nevada. They all met on a common ground to learn, discuss and pray about the great problems of "World Reconstruction," which was the subject of the conference. Because this question is so universal, the Y. W. C. A. invited all foreign students to be special guests of the conference, that all delegates might have the benefit of the formers' experience and knowledge of their own countries. Among these foreign students were girls from China, Japan, England, Armenia, Italy, Sweden, Finland, Greece and France. Thus the cosmopolitan personnel of the conference helped to more truly gain a world point of view of world problems.

The Claremont Hotel nestled in the Berkeley hills amidst beautiful surroundings of vegetation and greenery, overlooking a broad expanse of ocean, was, in itself, a source of inspiration. In the ball room of the hotel the conference opened at 8 p. m. Friday, February 7th. Mrs. Ralph P. Merritt presided at the opening meeting. Lucy Ward Stebbins, Dean of Women of the University of California, welcomed the conference delegates. The address of the evening was given by John R. Vorris, secretary of the National War Council of the Y. M. C. A., who struck the key-note of the conference by laying before the members the most important problems of World Reconstruction and challenging them as college students to the solutions of these problems.

In the Saturday morning session, students led the discussion based on the suggestions offered the evening before. Miss May Corbett, national secretary of the Y. W. C. A., presided at the discussions. The girls enthusiastically discussed such topics as "Democracy on the Campus," "Does a Woman Have to be a Housekeeper to be a Home-maker?" "Internationalism," and other topics pertaining to the industrial question and to the problem of the church. At the beginning of the session the delegates from each college were introduced to the rest of the conference by standing to the roll call of the separate colleges. In the same way the foreign students were introduced by rising at the mention of the name of their native land. Saturday afternoon recreation was turned over to the foreign students who entertained the conference. At five vespers services were held in the Claremont Hotel chapel where a half hour of beautiful music, consisting of vocal, harp and violin selections was heard.

At seven that evening the delegates were seated at separate tables according to their colleges. Each college vied with the others in singing the greatest number of peppy college songs. The toasts took the form of parts of "the Peace Table" under such headings as "Peace Preliminaries," "Armistice Extended," "Secret Treaties" and many other clever appellations. All but the first toast were

given as stunts on the stage for the ball room to where the guests of the banquet had adjourned. Italy presented her case by introducing all the great men of Italy successively from Caesar, Michael Angelo to Marconi and those of the present day in pantomime. After the conclusion of several equally interesting and clever toast stunts, the delegates held separate delegate meetings in different places in the hotel, discussing the most vital impressions they had received from the conference, and organizing them into a definite form which could be carried back to each college.

On Sunday at nine o'clock Helen Fulton, student secretary of the Pacific Coast Field Committee, met with the cabinet members and pointed out to them their responsibility in their respective campuses in the solution of the problems of "World Reconstruction." The conference delegates had a special invitation to attend services at the First Congregational church in Berkeley where Rev. E. W. Brooks delivered a sermon on "The Interpreter." The last meeting of the conference was held Sunday afternoon when Miss Mary J. Bentley, executive secretary of the Pacific Coast Field Committee, recently returned from the Hawaiian Islands, gave the closing address, which included one of the most inspirational hours of the whole conference. Miss Bentley pleaded with the girls to open their eyes and lend their efforts to the solution of the social problems in their own vicinities. The meeting and whole conference was closed by devotions led by Miss Bentley. The delegates hurried off to catch trains to return to their respective colleges.

The Nevada delegates traveled the farthest distance of any group to attend the conference so they were hailed as the "peppy bunch" from Nevada. And of pep they did have lots. The rest of the conference heard old "U. of N." sung at every opportunity. Girls, let's do it again! Everybody save their pennies to go to the conference next year. It's great to meet

(Continued on page 2)

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DEMOCRACY ON THE CAMPUS

"Democracy" is the by-word of today and, hearing it, we of the United States are apt to think of our nation as having arrived; only those other far away nations have yet to reach the goal. But "democracy" means more than a form of popular government. "Underneath democracy lies the truth of God and the brotherhood of man," and only on this basis can a democratic government be really democratic.

But what has this to do with us students of the University of Nevada? The fight for democracy has been won on the battlefield but this victory shall be lost if we are unprepared to carry on the work, as the world will look to the students of today for its leaders. What kind of leaders will it find? The answer will be determined by the kind of ideals which we tolerate and employ on our campus. Is our campus democratic?

The point system which the Women's League has recently inaugurated gives evidence that we are taking measures to give equal chances to all girls, and are placing office holding on a democratic basis. The response made to the recent Friendship Fund drive is another evidence, and the very existence of such organizations as the Associated Students, Y. W. C. A. and Women's League, points in the same direction.

But we are yet far from the ideal of democracy. In theory each student has an equal chance, but in practice we are inclined to deride those whose ideas differ from ours and so thwart their development and stifle their powers. In our loyalty to smaller groups there is a danger that we may get the group habit of thinking and ignore the rest of the campus.

Let us strive first to make our campus "safe for democracy."

OUR SONG RALLYS

Our second song rally was held last Friday in the gymnasium under the leadership of Professor Haseman. Everyone came in good style and showed their appreciation for the interest shown by Prof. "Charlie," a man who is and always has been a loyal Nevada Booster.

During the great world war nothing served better than songs, of all kinds and descriptions, to keep up the morale of the soldiers and to make them more determined and united.

It is to be hoped that the student of the University will look forward to these rallies where they can all gather together and sing in a common band the songs that are held dear to the silver and the blue. May each one grow better until at last there will be one where everybody there will not be afraid to sing.

Just before the next song rally faculty—students—all "Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag and sing, sing, 'sing.'"

UNIVERSITY WILL CELEBRATE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

A special Washington Day program will be given in the University gymnasium at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, February 22. Mr. Samuel Belford will deliver the anniversary address and the student body will sing two Nevada songs. After the address the entire audience will sing "America."

At the close of these exercises it is planned to have all the buildings of the University open to visitors. Special invitation has been sent to the members of the legislature and to the state officers.

A Middle Western paper is responsible for the following classified ads: FOR SALE—Fine bull dog, eats anything; very fond of children.

WANTED—A student to deliver oysters than can ride a bicycle.

FLATLY IMPOSSIBLE

"Yes," said Simpkins, "I want to do my bit, of course, so I thought I'd raise some potatoes."

"Well, I thought I would do that," said Smith, "but when I looked up the way to do it I found that potatoes have to be planted in hills, and our yard is perfectly flat."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

TRY TO AVOID THIS ERROR

"We had to stop our little girl answering the front-door calls."

"Why?"
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PACIFIC COAST FIELD HAS FOUR INSTITUTES

Women of All Nationalities May Learn of American Customs from International Institutes

—W. S. S.—

There has never been a time in the history of the world when there has been more misunderstanding, more bitterness between peoples of different countries and languages. Foreign women do not have opportunities to hear English as do the menfolk and children. Often the connection of the foreign women with American life and American institutions is almost an unknown quantity; they live in the memory of their homeland while their families leave them tragically behind in new-world ideas.

Six years ago the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. planned an organization what would appeal to the non-English speaking women. In New York City the plans first became a reality under the name of International Institute for Women. American, Serbian, Polish, Italian, Greek, Syrian, Russian, Hungarian, Lithuanian and Finnish workers all realized that the gospel of international fellowship was the key to success and all worked together for the protection, education and happiness of foreign women and girls.

Since this first International Institute was started in New York other cities have taken up the idea. The Pacific Coast field now has International Institutes at Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland and Fresno. Through their kindness, friendliness, education and service they are doing a great constructive work.

Misunderstandings? Yes. Sometimes the foreigner does misunderstand Americans, but no more often than he is misunderstood. Let someone imagine himself as an immigrant. He will then realize that the only way to reach people of any sort is to talk to them. Foreigners are just people. The new democracy must mean "Women working together all around the world." The new democracy must overcome bitterness and create a clearer, better understanding.

The Y. M. C. A. with a prophetic vision is helping this new democracy. One means is the International Institute. Is it not worth while?

FORMER UNIVERSITY INSTRUCTOR IS DOING Y. W. C. A. WORK IN PARIS

Word has been received from Miss Zilla Mills, formerly an instructor in the home economics department, that she is now stationed at Hotel Petrograd in Paris. She is leading the work in a new cafeteria there. Before going to Paris Miss Mills was in the Y. W. C. A. Hostess House at Camp Funston. Miss Mills stated in her letter that they were needing "food people" very badly in Germany and that she would probably get a chance to go there.

MISS MACK TO GO EAST FOR DEANS' CONFERENCE

Miss Margaret Mack, Dean of Women and Matron of Manzanita Hall, will leave Tuesday evening for a short trip East. The main object of her trip will be to attend a conference of College Deans of Women that is being held at Evanston, Illinois, in connection with a meeting of the National Educational Association. After attending the conference, Miss Mack will stay a few days in Chicago and then return to Nevada.

A "POTAH" TAKES VENGEANCE

A negro soldier now on the western front captured a German major. On his way back to headquarters to report his charge the soldier made his captive carry his trappings and baggage, prodding him along gently with his gun.
 "Why were you so anxious to put him to work," his officer asked him.
 "Well, you see," explained the negro, "it made me feel good to see him toting that equipment. Befo' the war Ah was a po-tah."—Winnipeg Free Press.

NEVADA DELEGATES ATTEND Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)
 so many live wire girls from different colleges and exchange ideas with them. One comes back feeling all invigorated for some hard licks of work for the remaining couple of months of college. So come on girls, let's all meet at the Y. W. C. A. mid-year conference in 1920.

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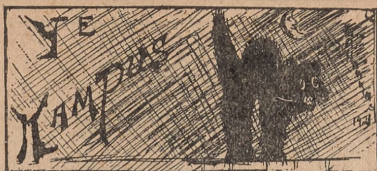
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THE CAMPUS CHAT

Hereby we thank Prof. Thompson for his unconsciously contributed idea of the new name for this column. We'll try to make it less catty than the real cat.

More Student-Faculty Co-operation
A certain freshman—that one with the peaches and cream complexion and piano playing ability—glided into the history room and confidentially asked Miss Wier somebody's first name. Isn't it fortunate that we have to write our full name on those class cards?

On Monday night near Lincoln Hall, The Kampus Kat just chanced to fall Upon chat and gossip rich and live— We'll try to give you four or five.

A pair of slippers from some co-ed, Thru the mail, were sent to Red. We all agree they fit him fine, They bear the size—G-29.

This number may recall to you, The famous boats they call the "U", Altho they are not submarines, We must admit, they are some screams.

"Be it hereby resolved that pamphlets be sent To every young maid or respective gent.

Before I had come to this, loved U. of N., Methought that in Reno women lived without men, But unto this day I have never yet known How I managed to study without dear Leila Sloan."

The "Eden-Carlson Bout" for the hand of a lady fair seems to be increasing in interest. We hear that Gerry is starting to train by putting in a little road work. There has been no report as yet as to whether Nels is starting a work-out or not. We suppose that he feels himself equal to the occasion.

It is said that young Boysen stepped out last Friday night. These are some of the questions he is reported to have asked prior to attending the affair at the Riverside: "Is it going to be formal?" "Are you going in Full 'D'?" "Are you going to send your lady any flowers?" "Do you think you will go in a taxi?" and these were all in rapid succession.

Felix B., a post grad, he. Like every pest, he's lived his best, And now it's time he were taking a rest.

Morris Badt, the Artemisia Ed., Is getting to be a big fat-head. "Oh, Juniors and Seniors, who'er you may be, By Monday your pictures must be handed to me, For I'm scraping together all my trash and my junk, Or my annual, by gosh, is an absolute funk."

A. E. Turner is a wonderful Prof. He's always nagging at Carter the Soph. "Stand up like a man," said Professor to Will. "I would if I could," says Billiken Bill, "But I'll be darned if I've seen a man on the hill."

Heard in Manzanita
She—Why weren't you out to supper tonight?
Other Ditto—Oh, Bill Martin was in the parlor talking about —, and he got me so interested that we both forgot to hear the bell. Gee, I'm hungry!

Our Frosh Lieutenant lost his wings. It's good that they returned. He'll need 'em later up above Instead of being burned.

Frosh—Who is the Kampus Cat?
Miss Upper C.—Merely a specimen of human felinity found pussy-footing around the campus seeking the ruin of reputations.

O. G. Oden seems to be getting to be a permanent fixture on the Manzanita porch on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at nine a. m. Kampus Kat confesses to an artistic temperament and admits the eminent possibilities for an exterior decorator in this case but—how long will it last?

THE Y. W. C. A. AND RECONSTRUCTION

(Continued from page 1)
were helped by the Y. W. C. A., a mutual understanding had been created. Is it not probable, in fact inevitable, that more and more hostess houses will be built for an increasing number of factories and thousands of girls will be given a chance to broaden their minds and amuse themselves. Again the hostess houses for actresses were a beginning. Before this, actresses merely laughed when the Y. W. C. A. was mentioned and many secretaries had the "poor thing" attitude toward the girls of the stage. The ice seems to have been broken, however, and with the establishment of the Studio Club' where movie actresses can live and enjoy themselves, at Hollywood near Los Angeles, the theatrical girls are looking to the Y. for aid and aid is forthcoming. Red Cross nurses who have experienced the Y. W. C. A. influences in France are recognizing them as good and soon, probably, nurses' Association will be organized in America much like the present student organizations.

Another great problem that has come with the beginning of peace is the problem of soldier versus woman. When the boys went to war the women courageously took up the work where it was left off and helped fight the battles over here. Shall the women now be thrown out and left unemployed or shall the boys who risked their lives lose their old jobs? There are several possible way in which the Y. W. C. A. could help the women and it is certainly a worth while problem for the thinking student.

The work of Americanizing foreign mothers and daughters by means of the International Institute is indispensable and must be continued, even though there are many other tasks.

Because of what we did for Hawaiian women at Scofield Barracks, a way has been opened for great service in the Hawaiian Islands and they cannot be ignored when a world fellowship of women is desired, because of the conglomerate mass of nationalities there represented. On account of the war and the broader outlook given to everyone as a result of the war, conditions are being investigated in South America and already an Association exists in Buenos Aires. The girls of Russia and their troubles, greater than ever on account of the Red Revolution, are being studied and aided, though a thousand times as much more aid is needed. The programs of helping girls and women in China and Japan are strengthened by the war and they continue. The work in France is being turned over to French women as quickly as possible but it will be a long time before enough leaders can be trained to continue the work independent of America.

This, in brief, is the situation. The Y. W. C. A. is not merely an organization to teach Christian principles by talking. It studies scientifically into the great social problems and seeks to aid by solving them, meanwhile making the best of them. It is to take a great place in the reconstruction and the peace formation of a world democracy by a friendship of the world's women. This need of reconstruction and fighting social wrong is a problem for the thinking class but if the thinking class don't get busy and settle it the Bolsheviki will.

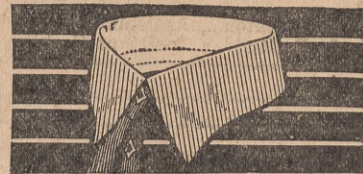
In response to this need for unified thinking and concerted action the Y. W. C. A. is holding a national student conference at Evanston, Illinois, February 20-23rd. At this conference will be gathered faculty members, student secretaries and college students from all over the country. California is to have about ten representatives from her colleges and normal schools. Nevada will be there, represented by our own Helena Shade. Leaders of national reputation such as Dr. Harvey Ward, Dr. Charles Gilkey and Mrs. Raymond Robbins will present the facts of the problems now facing the United States and the whole world, after which presentation the students will discuss the possibilities of the situation. Out of this conference will probably grow a program of Y. W. C. A. activity based on what the students have decided.

College students naturally get big ideas of service. The need for their service has been dwelt upon long enough. The Y. W. C. A. can make plans for a world campaign, but alone cannot carry them out. It needs many well trained women. So here is the situation—the women need the Y. W. C. A. to push them into a practical application of their ideals of service, the Y. W. C. A. needs the women. How about the women on Nevada's campus?

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The last meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in Stewart Hall Wednesday, February 12th, at 4:30 p. m. Alice Boynton led the meeting. After Veve Campbell had sang "Face to Face," accompanied by her sister on the piano, Miss Helen Fulton, student secretary of the Pacific Coast field, led us in a very interesting discussion. The discussion was based primarily on democracy on the campus. She also touched on the great problems of universal democracy, placing special emphasis on the present college students' work, as a balancing influence for future world welfare.

The next meeting, February 19th, will be conducted by the girls who attended the conference this month at Berkeley. They have some interesting ideas to tell you about, so all be there Wednesday at 4:30 p. m.

OUR COLLEGE CONTEMPORARIES

Wyoming—The history of the S. A. T. C. forms a brief but vital page in the history of Wyoming University. To the everlasting glory of the men of the unit be it said that no page is freer from blot or stain.

Nothing has been more conducive to pride in Wyoming and her University than the records which are continually coming in from other institutions relative to the regime of the S. A. T. C.

Russel Sage—A new organization has sprung up at Russell Sage. It is the "Universal Problem Seminar."

Originality is the keynote of these young women who spend their valuable moments thinking up perplexing problems.

Some of the problems that have been presented are well worth deliberation. "Why does water freeze with the smooth side up?" "When you lick a stamp why doesn't it cry?" "What happens when you open your window and throw out your chest?" "If your shoes squeaks is that a sign that your soul is in distress?"

The young lady
Next door
Says
That when her
Brother
Comes home
From service
He will
Have his
Photograph taken
In uniform
Before he
Puts it away
And that

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I. O. A. O.

I. O. A. O. Sorority gave a delightful tea at Mrs. Layman's on Saturday afternoon. During the afternoon the newly initiated members of the sorority gave clever stunts and music, singing and dancing were enjoyed. Dainty refreshments were served—ice cream with her hearts in the center and heart-shaped cakes, making the affair suggestive of Valentine day.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Trident degree of Delta Delta Delta was conferred on their pledges Sunday afternoon at the Harris home on Lake street.

BLOCK "N" DANCE

After the basketball game on Saturday evening, the Block "N" Society gave a dance as has always been their custom. A large crowd remained to enjoy the evening and it was encouraging to see that the "N" dances are coming up to their old standard again. As the boys are returning to college, the social functions on the hill are assuming their customary atmosphere of "jazz" and a jolly good time which had rather been smoldering during war times. The Block "N" dances were always looked forward to with great expectation and everyone is glad that they are to be continued.

D. K. T.

On Friday evening the D. K. T. Sorority gave a dance at the Riverside Lanai, in honor of their new initiates, Avis Lothrop, Minnie Hohngrin, Evelyn Walker and Ruth Pilkington. The room was beautifully decorated with streamers and red hearts. At the side were small tables where dainty refreshments were served between dances. Besides the members of the sorority, there was a number of members from other organizations on the campus and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by all present.

MANZANITA NOTES

Sunday morning suite 211 was the scene of a Quaker breakfast where a few friends spent a quiet hour together. After the breakfast, they talked over village events and later the conversation drifted to the topic of ancestry. Much interesting light was thrown upon the history of ancestors who had been temporarily forgotten, and the descent of the friends present was traced for many generations back, proving the real character of the present generation. At the breakfast were present, Milda Herz, Gertrude Webb, Agnes Jensen, Isabelle Slavin and Freda Daoust.

Again the men came to Manzanita tea! No use talking—once they've come they cannot stay away—the temptation is too great, and Senior day seems to be the most popular. Is it that the other boys are too bashful? We would like to know why the Senior boys are the only ones who dare to brave the supposed ordeal of Manzanita teas. We suggest that the other boys try tea just once and we feel confident that they will not need urging to come again.

Birthday Party Enjoyed

Valentine Olds was the guest of honor at a pretty party given her by her friends on her birthday last Thursday. Good eats, both from home and from local shops, were enjoyed by the merry party. Flowers, candy, and other gifts were in abundance and every guest wished that it were her birthday, too. They played many games and sang songs until a late hour when the party broke up, everyone wishing Valentine many birthdays as joyful as this one. Those who enjoyed the party were, Valentine Olds, Marguerite Daugherty, Clarice Tate, Edna Greenough, Eva Hale, Marguerite Drumm, Mildred Meskimons, Grace Mills, Laura Mills, Mary Belli, Lois Smythe, Gladys Smith, Vera Wickland and Adele Armstrong.

Last week Jessie Sears was back with us for a few days, but not to stay. We certainly all miss Jessie and hope she comes back next year.

Success is the one crime that some folks refuse to forgive in their friends.

To the Men Who Were in the Service

SAVE YOUR uniforms for holidays and the times when they will be of more service than today. We have received a large part of our new Spring suits which are especially suitable for school, dress and business wear

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