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Oscar J. Smith Expresses Specials Defeated Yester= Their Sentiments at day by an Overwhel-General Assembly. ming Score:

Oscar J. Smith, chairman of the Board of Regents, addressed the faculty and students at General Assembly last Friday, and took as a subject: "None are, infallible; not even the youngest." He told how two members of the alumni had spoken to him regarding the question of wearing uniforms confrom them providing they were in written form.

He mentioned the fact that the matter briefly, and that the will of the student body would be conby the Regents, it would not go into effect before the beginning of suit could be purchased for \$20, and that the Board intended to make the batallion a part of the State militia. In this way the that the institution would savour of militiarism, but Mr. Smith denied the truth of the assertion.

The Regents have been assured that the University will be granted the metallurgical laboratory, the dining hall, the portico on Manzanita hall, and the immense dam which will be used for skating in the winter, and rowing during the moonlight evenings of the summer months. He said in passing that Nevada should take great pride in the mining school, and that it should be turning out stu_ dents who would be a credit to their alma mater.

The flast interclass baseball game was, played yesterday between the Freshmen and the Specials. For five innings the game was very interesting and the score promised to be close. At this stage of the game, however, the Freshmen changed pitchers, Westall going into the box. The Spectinually, and that he was perfectly ials were unable to locate his shoots willing to receive any suggestions and as a result they went all to pieces and the Freshmen ran up a

large score. There were no individual stars Regents had only considered the in the game, although Westall's pitching deserves mention. The tinal score stood, 33 to 8 in favor sidered. If the order was approved of the Freshmen. A large crowd was in attendance, rooting for its respective favorites. Next Saturnext term. He said the whole day the Freshmen will cross bats with the Sophomores and the fur will surely fly. The advantage seems to be with the Freshmen at the present writing as they have State could purchase the uniform been practicing very consistenly. at a low rate. Some would claim The line-up for yesterday's game was as follows:

Freshmen		Specials
O'Brien	S.S.	Hussman
Davis	· C.	Westfall
Westall	P.	Rossi
Freeman	.1stB	Dorais
Kline	2ndB	West
Roeder	3rdB	Lonkey
Smith	L.F	Gignoux
Schillerstro	om C.F.	Jacobs
Doane	R.F.	Dolan
J. M. Spencer '07 officiated.		

Miss Howe entertained The Kings

F. Johnston, Agent for Everyman, Was on the Campns Yesterday.

SALE OF TICKETS

GFIR

Franklin Johnston, advance agent for the Ben Greet company, spent yesterday on the University campus arranging all the minor d tails for the presentation of Everyman at the Opera House in Reno on February 14th.

He has been consulting with the various professors in regard to the sale of tickets for the play. President C. L. Smiuh of the Student Body will call a meeting of the Executive committee for this purpose, and they will consider the matter of selling tickets here. Should they decide to undertake the task, the students will receive a liberal commission. All the money collected from such sources will Dip and Supplies, strages, wagons, etc. given to the Athletic Association.

Ben Greet's company originated in England, and first played before the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge. A tour across the ocean was planned, and their different plays were given before audiences in all the leading Eastern Universities. Their efforts were received with approval in every college that they visited.

As You Like It will be given in the Greek Theatre at Berkeley on February 11th., and the company will leave for Reno immediately where they are billed to give Everyman on February 14th. On their way east, they will play Hamlet at the University of Utah.

Jolly Old Pedagogue

James Vincent Comerford '04 is

Interesting Paper Read by Miss J. E. Weir of the HistoryDepartment.

SCIENCE M

ALAI

The Nevada Academy of Science which was formed at Itne Tri-dec ennial celebration at the University last June for the purpose of research in the state held its regular monthly meeting in room & Thursday evening. Prof Geo. J. Young, president of the Academy presided at the meeting. The tes of the, last meeting, rea Prof J. A. Reed, the secretary, spproved and reports of diff. nembers followed.

The first report by Prof. P.B.K. nedy of, the Natural Science is tion dealt with certain experime in the planting of pine trees at base of the Sierra Nevadas. per cent of all, the trees, planted lived. It was discovered that trees

which got only the west sun and which had been planted dry died while under reverse conditions others thrived.

Dr J. E. Church of the Historical department followed. The es" pecially interesting event of the evening was a paper by Prof J. E. Weir of the Historical section. This report was on the history of Nevada and dealt on the necessity of research work among the old pioneers. Soon all lof these first settlers will have passed to rest and their knowledge of early Nevada will be lost. R. L. Fulton reported to the meeting that he was making arrangements to secure the cannon left by Genera Freemont at Truckee Pass.

7. B. Harrington '03 came np n. Derby Friday. Employed Mr Harrington on the first sion of the Trnckee - Carson Howe an excellent entertainer. al, where it takes out of the ckee river and where the con-Nada graduates: Paul Keyser '99 EA. Shadder '01 and S. S. Case '02 ditchs rapidly nearing completion. their advertisement.

Daughters at Manzinita Friday evening. A very enjoyable time was spent. Many interesting games were indulged in, after which refreshments were served. All the young ladies in the Hall were present. All the guests vote Miss

C. Wallace Petty, '06 is now e dam is being built are three pastor of the Baptist Church at Hunnington, California.

The Gray Reid Wright co have a special The work on this division of the sale on this week. For particulars see

principal of the Verdi Public School. The old mind teaches the young minds to think.

The University students have taken upon themselves the task of editing and printing the Student Record twice a week. This is a new departure in the methods of conducting that paper and should receive the encouragement of all lovers of higher education. It reflects the ability of the students being brimful of bright and newsy items of happenings at the University .- Record-Courier.

A motion by Prof Adams that a petition be sent to the legislature for an appropriation to carry on the work was lost.

The T.H.P.O. Fraternity on last Friday evening administered the second degree to Curry Jamison and James M. Ezell, . At the conclusion of the initiation refreshments were served.

The Misses Lillian and Irma Fay, former students, were visitors on the campus Friday.

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e-apportion The Funds he system of dividing our athunds is calling forth much and ment. The sysis this: first come he first servings rumbs for those The departsits at the first l is not large to hen this table is emains. In fact stated a minus to to the

inual football debt, is all that greets the second table.

Under this system, baseball is receiving a seripus blow and track Pathletics is being knocked out entirely. Last year we did little in baseball and nothing in track, This year will be a repetition of fast year with even less developement in baseball.

Such a system as this is one a custom held by all the leading that demands a change. In past colleges without mature considerayears track athletics has brought tion. almost as much credit to Nevada The Regents would like to make as football and some of her records the Cadet batallion a part of the compare favorably with any on State militia, and hope to secure the coast. Track is a branch of several benefits by affecting the athletips in which nearly all male change. Let us consider its disstudents can participate and the] advantages. The laws of the state orginal idea involved in the ath- provide that all members of the letic assessment is the benefit to be militia shall be over 18 years of derived by all those who subscribe. age. A large number of the cadets Many men who are unable to are under 18, and could not become take part in the strenugus football a part of the militia. Certain cadets scrimmage are adepts at aprinting, would not be eligible for memberhurdling, and pole-vaulting. Un ship, and confusion would regult. der the system now in vogue these Nevada is primarily a mining men have no opportunity to scoure, state, Strikes and riots occur occasvarsity honors in athletic contests, ionaly in mining regions from Through the intervention of the various causes. The miners of this faculty committee on athletics state send their children to the basket ball received its share of University in order to secure an funds this year or perhaps it might education. If a riot should take have received the costomery "sec- place, the state militia would pe and table reception". The pres- dailed out to quell the disturbance.

ident in a recent assembly address called the attention of the Athletic Associaton to the present system of distributing the athletic funds and said a change was necessary.

Re-apportion the funds, divide the meal so that the second and third and fourth tables are not greeted by devastation on every side.

John S. Case.

The Uniform Question.

Probably no question has caused more discussion during the past few days than the proposal of two Subscription-One Year, \$2.00; one alumni that students be compelled to wear their uniforms continually. Much comment has been made on this pressing subject, both favorable and unfavorable, but from the conversation heard at various times, it appears that those who are opposed to the innovation are in the majority.

> The members of the Record staff are unanimpus in regard to this question. The subject has been studied thoroughly, and worthy points on both sides have been considered. We are apposed to this change, and our reasons for our opinions are stated in the following paragraphs.

At the present time the University is subject to military rule only one hour each day. Such condi. tions prevail in other state insitutions of a similiar nature. If the present system is adopted, our university will be transformed into a cilitary prepression where drilling is a principal feature. The country boasts of a large number of such schools, and we do not desire to add another institution to the list. The University of California requires that the students wear their uniforms only during the drill period, and the college is recognized as a leader. Therefore we should be unwilling to depart from

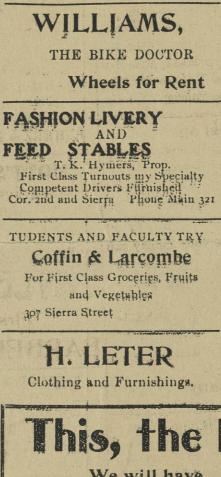
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As member of the state militia students would be required to put down their relatives. Such a thing does not seem reasonable.

The main object of the new rule is to prevent students from visiting saloons. If the students could be compelled to wear their uniforms at all times, the rule would have Students who have some effect. their homes in Beno will wear their uniforms as they see fit and other students, when they desire to visit such places, will wear their civilian clothes.

Everyone knows how uncomfortable a tight fitting uniform is. The three ranking cadet officers are opposed to the new measure, and they usually express the sentiments of a large number of the cadets. Many of the students are known to be opposed to the change, and they can register their views by recording their votes against the innovation when it comes before the student body.

D. M. McDonald.



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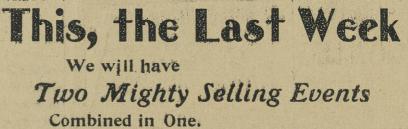
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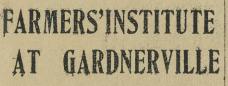


Society Has Only Short Time in Which to Prepare,

Miss Viva Wilson, Arthur St. Clair, Morris Rayeraft and Miss Bee Crammer have been selected by the Crescent Club, to represent them in the third annual debate with the Reno High School on Febpary 3rd. With only a week at their disposal to prepare their arguments, they will endeavor to make a hard fight for honors.

The members of the Crescent Club have lacked interest in debating and now, when it is too late they realize the sad state of affairs. In the future such conditions must have an end. They all knew of the coming debate, why did they put off the tryout? It was because they lacked intrest, now the consequences must be borne.

The members of the Crescent Club intend to present to each of the four debaters a Gold pin, as a reward for their efforts, Never in the history of the club have pins been given to the debaters. The President says, this is done to encourage more of the members to Take up debating. It will be an honor to those who receive one of these pins, For in after life when they have advanced from the High School into the University they can look back with pride, and remember the day they defended the intrests of a Prep society.



Dr. J. E. Stubbs, Professors G. H. True, P. B. Kennedy, S. B. Doten and Miss Bardenwerper, departed for Gardnerville January 27, to hold a Farmers Institute. The afhas been well adversised oughout Carson Valley, and a rge assemblage attended where

foward to with great intrest by the farmers, and this one was no exception to the rule. They will darive much benefit from the many interesting points brought forth. They learned the theoretical views of farming as well as the practical and will await the coming of the next institute with great pleasure.

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An interclass game of basketball will be held shortly between two teams picked from the Senior-Soph S. Canman's Pool classes and the Junior-Freshmen classes. The game will be interesting as well as furnishing a line on the abilities of the many candidates for Varsity honors. The date has not been definitey decided upon but will be announced later. The line-up will be as follows: -Seniors and Sophomores

Goals: Miss Cook, Miss Souchereau, Miss Hand, Center: Miss Mitchell. Side Centers; Miss Souchereau, Miss Todd. Guards; Miss Peck, Miss Wise, Miss Wightman. -Juniors and Freshmen-Goals; Miss Kane, Miss Ross, Miss Bryant, Center; Miss McMullen. Side Centers; Miss Mack, Miss Miller. Guards; Miss Hunnewill, Miss Parker, and Miss Folsom.



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Robert Belmain and Mrs. Gerlach, who has had charge of the University dining hall for several months, were united in marriage in the parlors of the Ventura hotel bp Rev. A. C. Welch of the Methodist Church. Maggie Lakin and Dick Collins stood up with the happy couple. They will depart for Hawthorne in a few days where Mr. Belmain is engaged in business. If you are looking for good A large number of the University students.s renaded the newly marjied.couple, and wished, them the greatest joy in their counubial expsience.



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