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The U. of N. Sagebrush

Vol. XXII

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA RENO, NEVADA, JAN. 19, 1915

Number 21

Chemical Club Holds Meeting

OFFICERS ELECTED AND FUTURE POLICIES OUTLINED; PROF. JACOBSON LECTURES.

At a meeting of the Nevada Chemical club, held last Thursday, L. E. White was elected president and Frank Banigan, vice president. Policies for future meetings were outlined, which included the presentation by different members of the club of discussions on scientific subjects, as a program committee, to arrange for future meetings.

Prof. Jacobson interested all with a short treatise on cicutoxin, or poison parsnip. The various effects of this most violent of poisons were dealt with, and its effects as translated from an early Latin account, were related.

At the next meeting on Jan. 23, Prof. J. C. Jones is to present a lecture on "Stibnite and Meta-stibnite at Steamboat Springs." All are cordially invited to attend these meetings, which are worthy of your time.

METAL PRODUCTION OF NEVADA PAST TWO YEARS

Mr. V. C. Heikes of the United States geological survey has recently published No. 25 of the mineral resources of the United States for 1913, entitled, "Gold, Silver, Copper, Lead and Zinc in Nevada." According to this, the total production of Nevada of these five metals amounted to \$37,097,710. The rank of the principal western mining state in production of these metals is, Arizona, Montana, Utah, Nevada, Colorado, California, Alaska, South Dakota. If, however, the production with reference to population and area is taken into consideration, Nevada holds the more important position than is indicated by the above order.

Director Lincoln of the Mackay schools of mines has recently been studying this point for the purpose of preparing diagrams illustrative of the production of Nevada for exhibition at the Panama-Pacific exposition. He finds that using the figures for population and area, as given in the 1910 census, and the production as given by other parts of mineral resources for 1913, it is evident that in per capita production Nevada is ahead of all other states, whereas in production per square mile, it is exceeded by Arizona, Utah and slightly by Colorado.

NOTICE.

The pictures of the football men, taken last semester, are now to be acquired at the Riverside studio. Will each football man kindly call for his as soon as possible. Price \$1.50.

Final Tryouts For Debates

MEETING NEXT TUESDAY TO REDUCE CONTESTANTS TO FINAL TEAMS FOR SEASON DEBATES

On Tuesday night, January 12, the first tryouts for the teams that will represent Nevada in the field of debate were held in room 202, Morrill hall. The eight people chosen in this preliminary contest will again reappear before the members and friends of the University of Nevada Debating society at its second regular meeting of this season, which will be held in room 202, Morrill hall, on Tuesday evening, January 26, at 7:30. This meeting promises to be a good one, since each and all are doing their best for this final tryout. The number will be reduced to four. Two will represent Nevada at the Brigham Young university at Provo, Utah, while the remaining two will debate the team of the University of the Pacific here.

Executive Notes

The executive committee of the associated students held its first meeting of the new year last Thursday morning. The first matter taken up was that of granting block N's in basketball. It was decided, if ratified by a two-thirds vote of the student body, that N's should be granted to the participants against the University of California.

It was also moved and passed that we do our advertising this year on large standard cards made by Cain & Hymers and that the sum of \$25 be drawn from the treasury to cover this expense.

The action of the basketball team in recommending Mr. Ross as coach was ratified by the executive committee.

Manzanita Notes

Friday night, the "Manzanita Opera Co." gave an entertainment in the study on the second floor. Most of the girls of the house were there, in all sorts of striking and unique costumes and each one was called upon to contribute to the entertainment. The biggest thing of the evening was the show given by a troupe of four, a story of love and pathos of two soldiers, a Frenchman and a German, a Red Cross nurse and her mother. The finely depicted characters, as well as the costumes, stirred the audience to outbursts of appreciation and mirth. Later Miss Bentley, our visitor, helped contribute to the fun of the evening by "putting on," with the help of four girls, a delightful little one-act comedy. After refreshments and sandwiches and hot chocolate, the party broke up, and each one went to her room feeling that the evening had been very well spent.

Miss Virginia Licking is a new student at Manzanita hall and is registered as a junior in college of arts and science.

Prof. V. E. Scott of the dairying department of the university, spent some time last week in the Carson Valley on extension dairying work.

Last Sunday Captain and Mrs. H. S. Applewhite entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Billingshurst, Mr. and Mrs. Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Layman.

NOTICE, SENIORS!
* The senior class will meet in *
* the math room Friday, January *
* 15th, at 4:30. Mr. Jack O'Sulli- *
* var will speak to the class re- *
* garding the senior play. Other *
* business of importance will come *
* up, and all committees must *
* submit reports. *
* JOE McDONALD, Pres. *

Nevada Prof. on Science Board

PROFESSOR MAXWELL ADAMS APPOINTED ON PACIFIC COMMITTEE OF ASSOCIATION.

At the annual meeting of the Association for Advancement of Science, held in Philadelphia recently, Prof. Maxwell Adams, of the Nevada chemistry department, was chosen a member of the Pacific coast committee of the association. The other members of the committee are President E. A. Bryan of the State college of Washington, President M. A. Braannon, University of Idaho; Prof. Henry Landes, University of Washington, and Prof. J. L. Merrill, director of the Utah school of mines.

Spring 1914 Prof. Adams secured much advanced information on various scientific subjects, especially the chemical industry. His recognition by this conservative association comes as a fitting testimonial for the services he has rendered.

Bill Providing for University Revenue in Senate

We print herewith a copy of a bill introduced in the United States senate by Senator Pittman. Its worth to the state of Nevada and to the university in particular is apparent.

A bill to encourage the reclamation of certain arid lands in the state of Nevada, and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, that the secretary of the interior is hereby authorized to grant to any citizen of the United States or to any association of such persons, or to any corporation organized under the laws of the United States, or of any state or territory thereof, a permit, which shall give the exclusive right, for a period not exceeding two years, to drill or otherwise explore five hundred and sixty acres of unreserved, unappropriated, nonmineral, nontimbered public lands of the United States in the state of Nevada not susceptible of successful irrigation at a reasonable cost from any known available source of surface water supply.

Sec. 2. That such permit shall be upon condition that the permittee shall begin operations for the development of underground waters within six months from the date of the permit and continue same with reasonable diligence until water has been discovered in the quantity hereinafter described or until the date of expiration of the permit.

Sec. 3. That upon establishing at any time within two years from the date of the permit, to the satisfaction of the secretary of the interior, that underground waters in sufficient quantity to produce agricultural crops other than native grasses upon not less than twenty acres of land have been discovered and developed within the limits of the land embraced in any permit, the said permittee shall be entitled to a patent for one-fourth of the land embraced in the permit, such area to be selected by the permittee in compact form according to the legal subdivisions of the public land surveys if the land be surveyed, or to be surveyed at his expense under rules and regulations established by the secretary of the interior if located upon unsurveyed land.

Sec. 4. The remaining area within the limits of the land embraced in any such permit shall thereafter be reserved from other disposition and be sold at public auction under such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by the secretary of the interior.

Continued on Page Six

Lectures Given By Nevadans

CALIFORNIA COURSE INCLUDES SERIES OF TALKS BY WELL KNOWN AUTHORITIES.

An interesting course which is being given by the mining department of the University of California, is made up of a series of lectures, covering a wide range of subjects, given by recognized mining authorities. The course is to run the full semester, and includes talks by Whitman Symmes of the Mexican mine, Virginia City; Fred Searles, Jr., geologist for the Wingfield interests; H. Foster Bain and Lindsay Duncan of the Nevada Con. Copper company of Ely.

From March 29 to April 2, Prof. F. C. Lincoln, of the Mackay mines department, is to deliver a series of lectures on his Bolivian experiences every morning from 9 to 10 a. m.

Prof. George J. Young, former head of the Mackay school of mines, is also to give a series of lectures, so that Nevada authorities will be well represented.

Nevada Wins From Lovelock

LAST SATURDAY'S GAME NOT UP TO STANDARD; IMPROVEMENT SURE.

The first scheduled basketball game of the season was played Saturday evening with the Lovelock team. The playing was rather ragged and team work was not played consistently. Nevada's second team played the first half of the game. Team work was lacking entirely, but some of the individual playing showed that some of the second team men may win a berth on the varsity before the season is finished. Ferris at center and Stewart at forward showed remarkably at their respective positions. The first half ended with a score of 11 to 4, with Lovelock ahead.

The varsity team replaced the second team in the second half. The play started real lively, but the Lovelock men held their own until the first team men found their feet. They would show a burst of team work and two or three baskets would follow in quick succession. The guarding on the part of Nevada was very good, but the basket shooting was extremely poor. From a spectator's viewpoint the game was not a good exhibition. Undoubtedly Coach Si Ross will see the weak places in the team from the Lovelock game and will correct them so that Nevada will put out a winning aggregation this season. Lovelock obtained most of their scores on fouls. Beason was the star of the visitors.

Coach Si Ross expects the team to improve a great deal before the next game, due to the fine practice offered by last Saturday's game.

Manzanita Lake Scene of Accident

POPULAR SENIOR DAMAGED IN FALL ON ICE LAST MONDAY.

Fred Henriques, '15, late returned from Argentine Republic, is hobbling around the campus with the aid of a cane. While skating on Manzanita lake, for some reason unknown, "Fweddy" became tired and sat down, neglecting to pick out a soft spot to rest on. As a result, he has a badly sprained ankle, and the "Sagebrush" will have to wait another week to publish his South American memoirs. Those who were at the scene of the accident can understand how Argentine produced the tango, after the varied little movements exhibited by one who was in that country only eighteen months.

Exhibits Ready To Be Shipped

FIRST SHIPMENT TO EXPOSITION DUE NEXT THURSDAY, IN CARLOAD LOTS.

The many specimens and other interesting exhibits which have been collected at the Mackay school of mines, have been carefully packed, and the first shipment will be made next Thursday, in connection with the agricultural exhibit, which will easily fill a car. All of the showcases have been constructed in Reno, with the idea of keeping the appropriation for the exhibits as far as possible in Nevada trade circles.

There will be about 1000 square feet of actual display of specimens in the Nevada mining exhibit at San Francisco, and it will be a very valuable and comprehensive showing of the mineral resources of the state. Mining companies throughout the state have contributed liberally in representative and also choice specimens from their properties, co-operating in every way with the representatives of the university who spent several weeks visiting the various mining districts of the state for the purpose of gathering a comprehensive exhibit.

The big topographic and sectional maps of the state which are to be a part of the exhibit are now being given their finishing touches, and will be shipped with the other consignments on Tuesday.

Work on the agricultural exhibit is being closed up coincident with the mining exhibit, and a large shipment will be sent out in the car with the mineral specimens on Tuesday.

Freshmen Class Plans Debut

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED FOR ANNUAL GLEE, IN EARLY APRIL.

At a meeting held last Friday, the freshmen class decided to present their annual frolic—the "Freshy Glee"—Friday evening, April 9. Committees were appointed to look after the various details of the dance, which the babies promise will entertain the guests in a manner most fitting their initial attempt at hospitality.

Bob Donovan has charge of the programs and invitations; on music, Ed Caffrey, and refreshments, Cy Young. Miss Jean Stoddard is to superintend the decorating. Already plans are being laid for a unique decorative system, with originality, rather than elaborateness, as the keynote.

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Tuesday, January 19, 1915

EDITORIAL

REPORTS.

According to the constitution of the Associated Students of Nevada, the graduate manager shall make a written report of the condition of the student finances at least once a month, and publish the same in the "Sagebrush." Last semester this clause was for some reason overlooked or disregarded. If those who framed the constitution considered a monthly report desirable, and it is still in force, no valid reason can be offered for not doing so.

In the future all meetings of the executive committee will be attended by a "Sagebrush" representative, and the minutes published; the graduate manager's report also will be given space.

A WORTHY BILL.

Before each session of the Nevada legislature, the needs of the various needs of the university are gone over very thoroughly by their respective heads, and a budget submitted to the legislature, and much needed improvement in buildings, grounds and in extension work is delayed from year to year.

What the university needs is a separate income from which it may draw for needed improvements, and not be dependent on a none too generous legislature.

United States Senator Pittman has introduced a bill in the United States Senate, providing for the reclamation of the public lands of Nevada. In itself the cause is a worthy one and one that will help develop the natural resources of the State, along broader and more progressive lines than heretofore attempted. The bill contains a clause which is vital to all concerned in the development of the university. This clause provides that

one-third of all moneys secured by the state for lands reclaimed by this act, shall be placed in a fund for the upbuilding and extension of the university.

Should the bill pass at this session, which undoubtedly it will if it is not crowded out by national legislation, the university, in a few years, will be provided with a source of income which will not be subject to legislation.

MILITARY.

At Princeton university recently, a petition, signed by hundreds of students was filed with the proper authorities, asking that a military system be established for their benefit. The desired course has been added, and about 500 men will enter the service.

Exactly opposing this movement a mass meeting was held at Columbia university, to denounce militarism in general, and increased armament in particular. Active work is planned to influence other universities to take an active part in the discussion.

Which all goes to show that the university element is coming to realize it is not altogether detached from the world and its problems, and is beginning to be interested in national affairs. What is your opinion? True, war does not mean much to our busy state, but the principle at stake is an important one. The tendency of modern times is to rely more and more upon the college educated man, as witness, the heads of our national and state governments.

Reno High Notes

LOUD SOCKS' DAY—SPARKS WINS

The boys' basketball team went down before the Sparks' five by the score of 40 to 10. Maxson was unable to play, on account of injuries received in preceding games. Many of the boys have expressed their intention of getting out for the team. Boost them.

Monday was the first official loud sock day since the start of the semester. All the live boys in school came decked in loud socks and ties. There was a lack of colored hose among the girls, but the bodys had every color imaginable. The day was marked with no exciting occurrences.

An association meeting was held last Thursday. No important matters were discussed. Criticism has since been made of the actions of the executive committee. The students were summarily dismissed by Principal Allen.

The semester exams start today and everyone is busy cramming. Several new subjects will be given next semester. A fair sized crowd of fellows are expected to enter as freshmen from the grades. E. S. L., '15.

SEEN IN A CEMETERY.

Take a walk through the cemetery alone and you will pass the resting place of a man who looked into the muzzle of a gun to see if it was loaded. A little further down the slope is a crank who tried to show how close he could stand to a moving train while it passed. In strolling about you will see the monument of the hired girl who tried to start the fire with gasoline, and a grass-covered knoll that covers the boy who tickled the mule's tail. That tall shaft over a man who blew out the gas casts a shadow over the boy who tried to get on a moving train. Side by side the

MILITARY

January 15, 1915.

Bulletin No. 2.
The following schedule of instruction for week commencing Monday, January 18, is hereby announced:

Monday, January 18.—Juniors, F. S. R., pars. 122 to 132, inclusive; sophomores, I. D. R., pars. 403 to 433, inclusive; freshmen, I. D. R., pars. 77 to 100 inclusive.

Tuesday, January 19.—Juniors, F. S. R., pars. 133 to 149, inclusive; sophomores, I. D. R., pars. 434 to 457, inclusive; freshmen, I. D. R., pars. 101 to 118, inclusive.

Wednesday, January 20.—Inspection and drill, blue uniform, will be held out of doors if weather permits; otherwise in armory.

Thursday, January 21.—Juniors, solution of problem in minor tactics; sophomores, I. D. R., pars. 458 to 488, inclusive; freshmen, I. D. R., pars. 119 to 141, inclusive.

Cadets are cautioned that whether the Wednesday formation is held indoors or outside, blue uniforms will be worn.

By order of the Commandant of Cadets.

STANFORD WOMEN TO PLAY BASEBALL

Stanford women, who are enthusiastic over baseball, have decided to withdraw from playing basketball and will take up the national pastime. On account of the recent rains it will be impossible for the girls to play outdoors, but practice will continue on inside the gymnasium.

The hesitation, one-step and similar dances are strictly tabooed at Oxford, where the conventional waltz and two-step were the only dances allowed at the first varsity dance of the year.

Mistake Corrected.—"Look here!" said an excited man to a druggist. "You gave me morphin for quinin this morning."

"Is that so?" replied the druggist. "Then you owe me twenty-five cents." —Christian Register.

Prices of foodstuffs in Europe as a result of the war are now so high that if the conflict lasts ten or twelve years more they may reach the level prevailing in this country.—Boston Transcript.

Many Chinese officials have lately been executed because of bribery and corruption. China, we fear, will never succeed as a republic.—Puck.

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pretty creature who always had her corset laced on the last hole, and the intelligent idiot who rode a bicycle nine miles in ten minutes, sleep unmolested. At repose is a doctor who took a dose of his own medicine. There with a big marble monument over his head is a rich old man who married a young wife.

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NARROW MINDEDNESS.

The chief asset of university training is the broadening effect it has upon our outlook. We have yet to find in our universities a truly broad-minded being. In classics the professor sees in Latin and Greek the path whereby the mind attains its highest efficiency. The mathematical professor seizes his pen and shows that the only road to the temple of fame is through his department. The department of history proudly states that nothing can be of any value unless one has a thorough knowledge of the glorious past and the perplexing present. Is there any wonder, therefore, that a student is essentially narrow minded?

It usually takes a student three years to learn the value of the other fellow's opinion. In his fourth year he is brought to the sudden realization that his first three years have been narrow. Each one sees the world from a different perspective, and the Lord alone must judge who has the clear vision. Franklin once boasted that he learned something from every man he met. Let us, therefore, endeavor to extract some new idea from the conversation of our friends.—McGill Daily.

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Feeding Course Attracts Many

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RISING.

One of the most popular classes being given by the Aggie department is that of livestock feeding, under the direction of Prof. Wilson. Only the most energetic men volunteered for the class, which includes rising early in the morning, before the cattle fully awake, and feeding them compounds which they would not eat if they were wide awake. At least, that is what some of the class aver after they learned of the early rising feature of the course. Various automatic devices to awaken the sleeping kine at the proper moment and entice it (or them, if you prefer) to breakfast, have been devised, but as yet no satisfactory arrangement has been perfected. To those on the inside, the sympathy seems to belong half and half on the feeders and the fed; as everyone knows, no tender-hearted, well-meaning cow, which is the only kind bought for our students, will thrive on the hay and harsh words sandwiched them for breakfast, which at present seems to be inevitable. Ben Franklin once said the early bird catches the wooly ones; some consolation, but who likes worms?

THE COLLEGE UNDEVELOPED FELLOW

It seems strange, nevertheless it is a fact, that many students go through college without realizing the importance and good that are derived from association with other college people, and without realizing the valuable training that can be secured by performing work that falls outside one's regular curriculum.

Did you ever meet the fellow, and often the young woman, who has gone clear through college and learned nothing but what it taught in the text books? Every college numbers among its alumni some of these, but it's not the fault of the school. The student in college should realize that he is there not merely to master and learn what others have already contributed to the fountain of knowledge, but also to develop a character, a personality, a power of expression through which he will be able to contribute something of worth to humanity.

The old maxim, "Knowledge is power," will not stand the test of close inspection in this day when efficiency is the test and standard of ability. Perhaps in the day when it was first uttered, the day when knowledge had little more than the cultural element, there was more truth in it. However, today it is not enough to know, one must convince others that he knows. By being a "book-worm," you will never be able to convince others that you know. In order to do this you will have to develop those powers which the text book alone will not and cannot do. The only way that this power of conviction can be secured is by association with other college people and participation in those college activities which are outside the regular curriculum.

A college education has been a failure practically if a student can spend four years in association with other college people and college activities without being benefitted socially and mentally by his contact with them.—The Portfolio.

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Plans, which as yet are not complete, assure a program for the efficiency and general welfare conference, to be held February 5 and 6, of the greatest interest and value to all participating.

The Reno Commercial club is the latest factor to join in making the conference an important one.

Dean J. G. Scrugnam, who has been in charge of the arrangements on behalf of the university, with President Hendrick, outlined the following program, which is subject to minor changes.

Feb. 5, 8:30 a. m.—Shop and laboratory demonstrations, automatic machinery pumps, engines, etc., in operation. Souvenirs presented to all visitors.

8:30 a. m.—Dairy meeting. Hon. J. W. Ferguson, presiding officer; C. H. Henningsen, honorary presiding officer. Address: H. F. Dangberg, C. J. Heisey, L. E. Cline.

1 p. m.—W. T. Rich, wool demonstration. Athletic field.

10 a. m.—Home economic demonstrations.

10 a. m.—Irrigation pumping and electrical division. Governor E. D. Boyle, presiding officer; Hon. J. H. Fulmer and Hon. W. P. Harrington, honorary presiding officers. Speakers: Hon. D. S. Dickerson, Hon. George B. Thatcher, F. E. Mechlin, H. A. Lemmon, B. G. McBride, P. L. Flanigan, Hon. Peter Buol, Maxwell Adams, H. M. Wilson.

11 a. m.—1 p. m.—Demonstration meat cutting, Nevada Packing company.

2:15 p. m.—Industrial safety and labor division. Hon. Tasker L. Oddie, presiding officer; Hon. George Cole and Hon. Martin Scanlan, honorary presiding officers. Speakers, W. E. Wallace, Sam Belford, Leil McGee, A. J. Stinson, Frank Ingram, J. J. Mullin, E. S. Lunsford.

4-6 p. m.—Shop and laboratory demonstrations.

4-6 p. m.—Domestic science demonstrations.

4-6 p. m.—Dairy demonstrations.

8 p. m.—Motion pictures illustrating mining operations on large scale. Address by E. P. Hopson, engineer reclamation service. Demonstration of discharges of high potential electricity through gases, by Professor L. W. Hartman. Lieutenant Governor Maurice Sullivan, presiding officer; Mayor Fred Shair and Hon. Al Blundell, honorary presiding officers.

Saturday, Feb. 6, 8:30 a. m.—Shop and laboratory demonstrations.

8:30 a. m.—Farmers' meeting. Mackay school of mines building. Hon. F. O. Stickney, presiding officer; G. M. Bower, honorary presiding officer. Addresses, Edmund Dietz, E. Peterson, J. I. Cazier.

10 a. m.—General agricultural meeting. F. H. Kent, presiding officer; Hon. H. W. Hesson, Hon. Wm. Hussman, honorary presiding officers. Speakers, J. M. Fulton, C. A. Norcross, Wm. Kearney, H. C. Nutt, W. T. Ritch, E. P. Hopson.

2 p. m.—General welfare meeting. Hon. A. G. McBride, presiding officer; Hon. N. H. Chapin and Hon. Fred Balgar, honorary presiding officers. Speakers, Governor E. D. Boyle, Cole Harwood, J. M. Fulton, J. F. Shaughnessy, W. H. Simmons, Wm. Sproule, Harris Weinstock.

Just prior to the state welfare conference, a farmers' short course is to be given, from February 2 to 6. All interested in agricultural problems, from any standpoint whatsoever, will be interested in the courses to be given. During the week from 9 to 11:30, meetings, which will be in charge of practical farmers, will be held in the lecture rooms of the university.

Short talks will be given by men especially familiar with the various agricultural problems, after which a general discussion will be held, so that all may present their ideas, and the best methods ascertained. Agricultural specialists will be on hand to answer any questions.

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War Times in London

BEING A LETTER FROM WALTER JEPSON, JUNIOR RHODES SCHOLAR FROM NEVADA---INTERESTING COMMENTS BY FORMER MEMBER OF '16 CLASS

For a long time, in fact ever since my arrival in England, I have been intending to join the rank and file of would-be war correspondents, and write up for the "Sagebrush" the observations, although superficial, I have made and the impressions I have received since entering upon my most strange but delightful first term at Oxford. I have been especially desirous of writing about Oxford in war times; for, I believe, that place has been particularly and peculiarly affected by the war. But for the present I shall refrain from doing so and defer that writing until next term.

Here I am, in London. I have spent three weeks of the Christmas vacation (six weeks) here, and this is my second visit to town.

As far as external appearances go, the returning visitor who has seen London before the outbreak of the war, would find little, I think, to impress him with the fact that any great change has come upon the city. The shops are wide open; the Christmas shoppers have been thronging the streets; the theaters are running in their almost usual way; buildings are being constructed. In fact, I have found nothing tied up; and the already hackneyed expression, "Business as Usual" is a matter of the greatest reality.

But the evidences of war are here, and everywhere in Great Britain. Daily I see the companies of soldiers marching through the streets. Everywhere I see the khaki "Tommies," Kitchener's recruits in blue, Scotchmen in kilts, and occasionally a recruiting officer in red coat.

Billboards and buildings are plastered with appeals and signs such as these: "Your King and Your Country Need You!" "God Save the King!" and placards with a picture of the late Lord Roberts labeled thus: "He Did His Duty; Will You Do Yours?" while the windshield of every taxicab bears, "Enlist for the Duration of War!"

My first observance after my arrival here did not fail to contrast for me our war spirit with that of our cousins—how excitable we are, and as a direct antithesis, how undisturbed the English are. I was astonished to see how calmly, nay, silently, the English bear events and conditions which, I am sure, under similar circumstances in the United States, would raise the people to the highest pitch of fervor and excitement.

The English simply do not give vent to their emotions, whether watching a rugby game or the departure of a regiment, they made no demonstrations.

I have watched the maneuvers and training of recruits in Hyde Park. I have seen German prisoners of war marched through the streets of Oxford; but as for any manifestations from the crowds of on-lookers I have noticed none.

The soldiers alone, in their marching sing, and then not the patriotic airs, "Rule Britannia," or "God Save the King," as might be expected, but rather the more catchy American rag-time and sometimes "Tipperary," or "Wind Up the Watch on the Rhine." The military bands play our civil war music, but the on-lookers maintain their usual silence.

While crossing the American continent, I had some exciting times watching the flashes of war news on the large illuminated bulletin boards in the large eastern cities. Times Square, New York, was especially thrilling. Thinking that I would surely see some such excitement here, I went down to Fleet street, the journalistic center of London. But I soon came out of my delusion. There were no anxious crowds jamming the streets in front of the newspaper offices, and it was after a prolonged search that I found a small, deserted bulletin board on the London "Times" building.

But because the English do not make any display of their patriotism, it does not signify—nor must the inference be drawn—that there is none. It is there—a silent patriotism. All have the utmost confidence that the allies will be successful, and I have found that to argue anything short of that, or even concede Germany the smallest possible chance, is only futile

in their eyes. They are united and victory sooner or later is their common sentiment.

Last Sunday afternoon I went out to Hyde Park, the largest of the London parks. This is especially an enlivened place on Sunday afternoon, for here the persons, whom we commonly term "soap box" speakers, may, without restraint, expound their doctrines and air their grievances, be they suffrage, political or what not. According to custom it was raining, but the speakers, both men and women, were there, and with the crowds around them.

But I heard no grievances. Of the two I listened to in particular, the one, a woman, was making an appeal in behalf of the woman's relief work, the cause which the suffragettes have now taken up; while the other, a man, was expounding "British policy" in a way quite different from the usual socialist harangue.

The only complaint I have heard uttered, and then only feebly, has been in regard to the government censorship of the news. The censorship, to be sure, is most rigorous. There is no sensational news and the people are in almost total ignorance of what is happening, either at the front or on the sea.

The fate of the "Audacious," I believe, was never "officially" announced here. After leaking out, that news reached here via America, and it was a fortnight before I was able to read an account of it, and then only in an American paper.

Yet when news, even of a slightly sensational character is given out (simply because it could not possibly be suppressed) there is no commotion or excitement about it, as was well instanced at the time of the raid of Scarborough, and, more recently, by this morning's raid on Dover, which, although it may foreshadow a great raid on London, was, nevertheless, received calmly by all.

Anti-Military Stand Adopted

RESOLUTION DENOUNCING INCREASED ARMAMENT ADOPTED BY COLUMBIA STUDENTS

At a public meeting of the students of Columbia university, held the latter part of December, an effort was made to learn the undergraduate attitude toward increased armament America, and various interesting ideas were expressed. Five hundred students attended, intense spirit was displayed and a policy of anti-militarist agitation and the advocacy of a sane policy of limited armaments was advocated.

The following resolution was offered by Mr. Wayne Wellman, and unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, That we, the students of Columbia university, in mass meeting assembled, hereby go on record before congress and the people of the United States as opposed to militarism in general and an increase in our army and navy in particular."

A propaganda, of which the communication received by the "Sagebrush" is a beginning, was ordered started among all universities. It is recognized that there are two sides to this problem; in a short article, entitled "Militarism and College Men," the anti-military side is well presented.

London, in a half-hearted way, expects a Zeppelin raid and has taken precautions to meet it. At night, two of every three street lights are out, while those lights are almost totally painted. Whitehall, the most vulnerable part of the city, is almost in complete darkness. Searchlights shine from all parts of the city, and guns have been mounted and are ready to give a warm welcome to any hostile air craft.

So much for this time. I may not have interested you, but the foregoing will at least convey the idea that I am still in the land of the living.

Give my best to all, and especially to those connected with the Rhodes Rhodes scholarship.

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Appointments to Annapolis

University of Nevada Sagebrush. Gentlemen: I have two appointments to fill at the naval academy. Will you kindly announce for me that the University of Nevada will hold examinations on January 30th for the purpose of securing two principals and six alternates, at the same time that the examination will be held to fill Senator Newland's vacancy at the naval academy.

I have received quite a few applications to these positions, and, therefore, adopt this method of securing eligibles for appointment.

Under this method, the two young men who receive the highest rating will be named as principals to fill the vacancies; the next two highest will be named as first alternates; the next two highest will be named as second alternates, and the next two highest as third alternates.

As soon as the results are determined, the successful applicants will be named to the navy department for examination by the department, which may be taken either on the third Tuesday in February or the third Tuesday in April, and the men who are finally successful in the mental and physical examinations will enter the naval academy some time in June, 1915.

I thank you for your courtesy in the matter. Very truly yours,

KEY PITTMAN.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Mary I. Bentley has visited our campus and after a week here has gone. The women of the student body heralded her coming with real delight and bade her farewell with a new understanding of the realities of living well every day. A frequent visitor to all student centers on the Pacific slope, Miss Bentley is in a position to judge discriminatingly and sympathetically and she found Nevada not only a place of physical beauty and great attractions, but Nevada women, the splendid types of modern college girls, which we may well be proud to boast. The warmth and depth of all Nevada women's interest in character as a goal for college effort and in what the Christian association endeavors to do found an answering note in Miss Bentley, who gives her time and effort to the inspiration of students to reach for none but the best.

Upon several occasions Miss Bentley kindly spoke to groups of students and of Reno ladies, not only fascinating her hearers by accounts of her life in India and the strategic educational and religious situation in the Orient, but awakening in all listeners a more earnest desire to live and act and speak more nobly and more consistently. Besides many social gatherings, many personal interviews and several meetings with large groups, Miss Bentley in other ways endeared herself and her cause—the cause of Christian truth—to those whom she knew here. Her coming marks a new impetus to the wide-awake effort for the very best here at Nevada. We girls will not soon forget the

Senate Bill Offers Revenue

(Continued from page 1)

ior, and in such farm units not less than forty acres in area as he may prescribe, to the highest bidder for cash or for amounts payable in annual installments not exceeding five.

Sec. 5. That one-third of all receipts obtained from the sale of lands under the provisions of section four hereof shall be paid into, reserved, and appropriated as a part of the reclamation fund created by the act of congress approved June 17th, 1902; one-third of the proceeds of such sale shall be paid by the secretary of the treasury, after the expiration of each fiscal year, to the state of Nevada, upon express condition that all moneys so paid shall be available for and used solely in the improvement, repair or maintenance of the University of Nevada, and the remaining one-third of such proceeds shall be paid into, set apart, and appropriated as a fund to be expended under the direction of the secretary of the interior in the laying out, construction and maintenance of public highways and post roads in the state of Nevada and in compliance with the provisions of this act.

Sec. 6. There is hereby created in said state a board to be known as the public lands road board, which shall consist of three members: The United States surveyor general of the state; the state engineer, and a member appointed by the secretary of the interior: Provided, That the secretary shall not appoint a member of said board and said board shall not be organized until there shall have accumulated in said road fund, moneys sufficient in the judgment of the secretary of the interior to warrant proceeding with the location or survey or construction of one or more of such roads.

Sec. 7. That said board shall have full control and supervision over the locating, building and maintenance of such roads.

Sec. 8. That the member appointed by the secretary of the interior shall Y. W. C. A. meeting last Wednesday afternoon. Miss Bentley filled us with a brim full of wonderful ideas. "A person is as big as the thing he takes possession of." Isn't that an interesting title? We are so sorry every one on the campus could not have heard it discussed.

Invitations were issued to the ladies of the Faculty club to meet at Mrs. Layman's last Saturday afternoon and to enjoy listening to a talk on India by Miss Bentley.

Miss Bentley was foreign missionary to that country and told many extremely interesting stories of the life and customs of the Indian girl.

Later on in the evening refreshments were served.

Vesper service was held in the recreation room at Manzanita hall last Sunday afternoon. Ruth Ackin led with a piano solo. This was followed by hymns and duets by Lysle Rushby and Dorris Taylor and by Lysle and Phoebe King. Miss Bentley gave a true and beautiful talk on "The Meaning of a Name."

COLLEGE PROFS CHARGE FOR ADVICE

Whether the engineering professors in the land grant colleges of the country shall make charges for advice to private persons and corporations, and if so, upon what basis, and for the benefit of whom, is a subject long discussed among the various institutions. At present different practices are followed in different states. At the last meeting of the Land Grant College Engineering association in Washington, provision was made for the appointment of a committee to investigate and report recommendations toward a uniform procedure in this matter, and Dean A. W. Richter of the Engineering school of the Montana State college has been made a member of the committee. The other members are Prof. W. M. Riggs of South Carolina, chairman; Dean O. V. P. Stout of Nebraska, Dean F. E. Turneaure of Wisconsin and Dean C. E. Benjamin of Indiana.—Montana Weekly Exponent.

Dr. Hendrick is to address the ranchers and stockmen of Elko county Wednesday, January 29, at 8 p. m. in Elko. The subject of the address is to be university extension work.

be the chairman of the board and shall be superintendent of the construction and maintenance of the roads.

Sec. 9. That the secretary of the interior is authorized to prescribe the necessary and proper rules and regulations and to do any and all things necessary to carry out and accomplish the purpose of this act.

The Germans and English in trenches facing each other declared a truce Christmas for two days and a football match was participated in by soldiers from the two armies. It was declared too rough, however, by the commanders and they will no longer be allowed to engage in such rough amusement.

Two negroes were discussing their young sons, and the first declared he intended to make his hopeful an astronomer. "Dat's a fine job," he concluded. "Yas, drawled the other. "Yoh done tol' me dat afore, but what's he gwine to do in de day-time?"

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