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DRUGS  
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### RUSSIAN STUDENT RETURNS TO EUROPE

Is Well Satisfied With Period of Study at Mackay School of Mines

Kenneth Ivanovich Klebnikoff, who was a student last year in the engineering department and who was to return home after a period of work in one of the mines in the southern part of the state was thoroughly satisfied with the year of study which he has spent at Nevada. Klebnikoff is in the employ of large mining interests in Russia and after spending periods of study in several other schools of the United States pay Nevada tribute for its equipment and instructors. On his return he plans writing a book in Russian telling of his experience in this country. Before leaving Klebnikoff said:

"The Mackay School of Mines gives one unusual opportunities. In the summer months all of the students gain valuable experience and additional knowledge by working in nearby mines. My experience has been that the eastern college gives one a theory while at your college I obtained actual experience.

"That is the trouble with my country. It is too much theory. I have been supporting myself by the information sent to Russian mining concerns. My training in the Mackay School will be of great value to me when I return to my own country."

THE UNIVERSITY GRILL  
?  
DANCING

### MANZANITA HALL

Saturday night those girls who are new in Manzanita were initiated into the hall sorority of L. F. G. Impelled by fear of what might happen to any resisters they complied with the orders set down in the "bid" and were dressed in costumes various and grotesque, but all clever and ingenious, when they were called for. Apparel was soon forgotten in the strenuous and nerve racking performance which followed. Dignity and equilibrium were forcibly upset and not regained until the refreshments were served by the old members to assure the new girls that now only good will exist between us.

Very much later when everyone everyone was sleeping soundly, we were violently awakened by a noise which resembled something between an Indian pow-wow and an early Christian massacre. The "old" girls realized immediately that it was the Lincoln Hall boys sharing part of their fun with us, as is their wont. Could we refrain from peering out, withal surreptitiously, at the hubub and clamor? Not so. So we did peer out until we nearly froze. We wonder why we are annually so favored by Lincoln Hall.

It is rumored that some girls in the hall are becoming very domestic even to the point of taking a chicken to bed with them. In this connection the initials H. S. S. and D. E. P. have been given us.

The order we thought established in the hall is encountering a general upheaval, for everyone is moving—that is, enough are to cause much chaos and commotion.

Let us hope for early and permanent peace.

THE UNIVERSITY GRILL  
?  
DANCING

Higgins—Hendel

One of our alumni to become a June bride was Miss Helen C. Higgins, who was married to Chas. A. Hendel of Simpson, Nev., June 21st.

At noon the ceremony was performed by Rev. Trout of the local Congregational church at the home of the bride's parents on Granite street. Only immediate relatives were present.

After the ceremony those present retired to a luncheon prepared by the bride's mother, and here the time passed pleasantly until the time came for the departure of the young people on the afternoon motor. A large party of friends were at the station to hail congratulations and wishes for success in their new home.

The older students will remember Mrs. Hendel for her genial disposition and activity in social affairs. She was an honor student.

Mr. Hendel comes from Pittsburg, Pa., and is at present in business at Simpson, Nevada.

THE UNIVERSITY GRILL  
?  
DANCING

Get "pep" drinking our milk shakes. Dalton, Clifford & Wilson Co.

### ENGINEERS CLEARING HOUSE ESTABLISHED

Attempt Being Made to Secure Jobs For Nevada Engineers and to Meet Demands for New Men

The faculty of the Mackay School of Mines have been attempting for the past several months to establish a clearing house for Nevada engineers which will enable men who are graduating or leaving school to quickly secure a position and will furnish to the employers of mining talent throughout the state a means by which they can readily locate a man to fill a vacant position. Letters have been sent to the managers and superintendents of the mines of the state giving the object of effort and asking the cooperation of the employers. A second set



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of letters has been sent to former students of the mining school requesting their aid in the establishment of the clearing house. In each case the response has been large and immediate. The heads of several of the largest employers of labor in the state have expressed their desire to cooperate. About fifteen men have been sent to positions under this arrangement and requests for fifteen engineers to act as managers, assayers, and to fill various other vacancies have reached the desk of the mining school. As this effort to create a demand and furnish a source of labor grows it will become a fruitful source of benefit to the mining graduates.

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DANCING

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JUSTICE P. A. McCARRAN

**TRIBUTE TO CAPTAIN BOYD  
CONTAINS LESSONS FOR ALL**

JUSTICE P. A. McCARRAN EULOGIZES THE SPIRIT OF FAITHFUL  
SERVICE AND LOYAL PATRIOTISM IN LIFE OF  
HERO OF CARRIZAL

The address of Justice P. A. McCarran on Friday, September 1, was so worthy of note not only because of its tribute to a former faculty member but because of the sound lessons for our national and civic life that it is reprinted for the benefit of the alumni and those who did not hear it:

Today we honor the name and memory of a hero dead. The period of his life spent in our midst marked him as a man among us worthy of recognition, one whose memory would endure. His chosen career called him into military life, and the exacting lines of that life found him true and constant. His advent into that career, his service and achievements, his faithful stewardship, are the beacon lights in his existence and they lead us to read the lines of the honorable record of a soldier. In the blood that moistened the sands of Carrizal, flowing from the last heart throbs of Captain Boyd, there was a lesson not only of faithful service but of Americanism and love of country from which you and I may take a text of sentiment.

In the isles of old where rolled the anthems of the saints, in the avenues where passed the commerce of the world, in the gardens where ease and luxury held the throne, the life blood of millions now ebbs forth. The old world, listening to the belch of the howitzer, gazing on the tottering ruins of majestic spires, crying for mercy into the soundless vaults of heaven, looks to the western world for precept and example. Monarchs totter on their throne; kingdoms crumble in a day; civilization shudders at the accomplishment of its own inventions. Beneath other flags, marching thousands hurl themselves at encroaching foes. Tumult, turmoil, torture, mark the places where in centuries past the seats of the mighty stood. Where an autumn sun kissed the fruits of the vineyard into golden wine, an autumn sun now shines upon the mound that marks the resting place of the beings who constituted the firing line. Sighs have usurped the place of laughter, and hearts aches are in the halls of gaiety. On the campus of the colleges of old, from whence came the knowledge of the world, the students' yell is hushed. Portals of the seats of learning are closed, and the cap and gown have given way to the helmet and buckler.

In the awful conflict that marks the epoch of the age, and tri-colors of France mingled with the cross bars from Albion's hill, join with the standards of Russia to crush the flag that bears the golden eagle of Germany.

But here across the waters, at the gateway of this, the youngest of the great nations of the world, a gilded statue of Liberty stands, upholding the light of civilization, gleaming as the evening star in the wake of a storm, beneath the folds of the starry banner we call "Old Glory." In the days that are dawning, when the chaos and confusion have ceased, civilization will turn to that land and to that flag for the reconstruction of its principles and the reannunciation of its teachings.

It was beneath that flag and in the spirit of those principles and teach-

ings that the hero of Carrizal laid down his life.

It is within the memory of many here when an event such as that which culminated at Carrizal would have so aroused this nation that it would have sought vindication in blood. But the events of the old world and the lesson taught by that awful scene of conflict and destruction have been deeply imbedded in the hearts of those who, like yourself, had enjoyed the privileges of liberty and freedom born and nurtured in the cradle of the western hemisphere. The smoke of battle has been blown across the waters, as it were, bringing with it all the lesson that its awful presence teaches.

You will fill these halls and join in the songs of the campus, enjoying the privileges afforded by the government under which you live, drink deeply from the cup of learning; but as you take its mind-inspiring draught, drink in the spirit of patriotism and love of country and of flag which the opportunity afforded you must of necessity inspire.

The college men of the old world dies in the trenches; you sing the songs of your college and your class. The college man of the old world is carried home in the stretcher, to gaze upon the ruins of his boyhood's hearthfire; you go forth to join your games or enter into the spirit of your sports. The college man of the old world gazes upon the walls of his temple of learning, a crumbled mouldering heap, its laboratories devastated, its libraries destroyed; you hear the call of education and find its avenues open and welcome to you. The college men of the old world crouches in the trenches for the privilege to die bedecked with an iron cross; you come forth from the fields and from the cities, fresh and free, to conquer the problems of education that will make for higher and grander manhood and womanhood, and hence bedeck yourselves with the golden cross of citizenship. The college man of the old world gazes upon the flag of his country and hears its call for a patriotism that means that he must die; you hold the emblem of your country in your hands and listen to its call for higher and nobler manhood and womanhood, for a greater latitude of individual human liberty, for ennobled principles, strong in the old and fundamental things that gave rise to this, the greatest republic in the world, but stronger yet for a new spirit of patriotism, a new Americanism that will solve the problems of the world by the power that it possesses over humanity without the use of the sword.

In the lesson taught by the events of the past two years, and including that coming to us from the death of the hero of Carrizal, one great principle must be deeply imbedded in the heart of all America; this government admits of but one creed of nationality; this government admits of but one grade of Americanism, there can be but one allegiance, one people, one country, one flag. There is no hyphen in the citizenship that is maintained and claims its existence under the folds of the stars and stripes.

To the American citizen, there is but one country for which to live, one country for which to work, one country for which to die.

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