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MINE RESCUE CAR WILL BE LOCATED AT

INTER-CLASS GAMES ARE SCHEDULED FOR SEPT. 23

DAILY WORKOUTS ARE GRADUALLY HARDENING SQUAD INTO CONDITION FOR BIG GAMES OF SEASON

Although it is early to predict the condition they usually make up in skill prospects for the varsity football and their knowledge of the game. team there is a confident air on Mackay Field that the season is going to

kling and running through of a few material but a slight dearth of heavysimple plays. There has been no weights for the middle of the line. change during the year in the prac- Kimmel who played a steady and contice of the game with the exception sistent game at center last year seems men. A tackling dummy will be height and weight should help in reshortly and the young hopefuls of the Baker, who were the mainstays in the squad as well as the older men will center of the line last year. At tackle an imaginary enemy.

and the other between the juniors and of last year, may be shifted to this rived in Fallon Monday noon. seniors. It is expected by this time position. In the backfield, the Candthat the squad will be hardened into land brothers and McKenzie furnish playing condition and this coupled likely- looking quarterback material. with the interclass rivalry which is At half and full Martin and Hill, last always keen should result in close year varsity men are available and hardfought contests.

As a practice game Graduate Man- ial from the freshman class including ager MacDonald is planning to bring Tam, a star athlete from Jackson, a town team to Mackay Field on Sat- Cal., and Burg, a former Olympic urday. There are several old-time club man. Winnegar has the makings stars in Reno who have played on of a good backfield man and C. Meeastern teams and what they lack in larkey is also developing experience.

Although it is early to think of

selecting a probable line up it is ap-

in addition there is some good mater-

New Men

trical station near Summit, Cal.

terville, Cal., on August 18 last.

ing the summer.

College of Agriculture Is to Be Well Represented

LARGE EXHIBITION

Group of Pure-Bred Stock to Ast As **Educational Exhibit**

The college of agriculture is to be well represented at the twenty-second annual state fair of the Nevada Agriparent that the team will not lack culture Society which is to occur at be a success and the material for the for experienced men when the time Fallon from September 11 to 16 invarsity squad is looking better each for the final selection is made. Six clusive. Aside from the Boys and men who made their letters last year Girls Agricultural Extension Club No attempt is being made to learn are on the squad together with as exhibit which is under the immediate complicated formations, the daily many more who were second string supervision of the university extenworkouts consisting of blocking, tac- men. There is plenty of backfield sion division there will be a live stock educational exhibit which will be composed of pure bred stock from the university farm. About 25 head will be sent to the fair grounds composed of a slight reform in the methods of to be the pick of the candidates this of the several breeds of pigs, sheep, blocking and driving back the line-year. At guard Buckman with his cattle and horses. The university stock will not enter into the competirigged up on the north end of the field placing the loss of "Tiny" Lintott and tion for prizes, the aim being solely to present an exhibit conforming to high standards of breeding and convent their surplus energy on downing Jensen looks good for the position formation. The management of the again this year. Malone while new fair has requested the university to be Unless the unexpected intervenes at the game has good weight and with present and judge the various breeds the inclass games will be played on experience will make a valuable man. entered in the competition for prizes Saturday, September 23. Two games At end Donovan is the only man who and members of the faculty will conwill be played in the afternoon, one is experienced although there is a stitute the jury which is to confer the between the freshmen and sophomores possibility that Root, star halfback awards. The university exhibit ar-

A. S. U. N. FINANCES **UNDERGO REVISION**

Budget Plan Continued and Changes Made in Methods of Bookkeeping

On the initiative of President Mearkey and Treasurer Gooding several mprovements have been made in the method of handling the finances of the associated students and it is expected that the changes will result in greater clarity and a more exact ap-Additional Help to Be Secured For With the return of Assistant Pro- letics and revolving, the last including Professor Deschamps stated that the fessor A. W. Preston, former leader of the University Band, plans have and other incidentals. During the of the whites of their eyes were prone ciding upon several important mat- been instituted for the improvement early fall when the heavy strain to be quick tempered and that the After considerable argument of this university musical organiza- comes upon the football fund credit and bickering which bordered almost tion which will result it is hoped in may be borrowed from the other on "horseplay" the meeting decided even better music than that produced funds but this must be replaced when the returns from gate receipts beistration in changing the period for A detailed survey has been made come available. A separate account military science and physical educa- of the musical ability of the univers- is kept of each fund and the exact tion from 11 o'clock in the morning to ity both of old and new men and with amount spent for each sport is known 3:30 in the afternoon. A discussion this information at hand an effort will together with the returns of the sport was held regarding the appointment be made to raise the status of the which are pleaed in the proper fund. of a yell leader and the general senti- music to the highest possible level. Aside from the separate accounts of ment was that the executive commit- Private instruction will be provided the six funds a daily journal of each tee should announce shortly a date for those men who have not had full day's happenings is kept and the payfor tryouts which will be held accord- training and daily practice will be ment of bills and receipt of money is recorded by the treasurer. The cash resolution calling for a rise in Sage- Tentative plans are under way book which was in force last year by brush advertising rates of 40 per cent which will result in an excursion by means of which a balance is easily was presented by a member of the the band to Lakeview, Ore., in com-struck giving the total assets and

Former Student

Elmore Abbot, a graduate of the 1915 class in electrical engineering, pus occurred in Salt Lake City on who followed his graduation with post | September 28 when Miss May Pringle graduate work at Wisconsin, became and Edwin P. Sather were married. a married man during the summer. The bride is a resident of Reno while 'Pink" is reticent as to details and the groom has registered from Audoes not state the name of his bride. burn in the department of engineer-At present he is working at an elec- ing of the university for the last three years. Sather was prominent in student activities, accompanying the Robert W. Young a member of the football squad on several trips for class of 1909 and a brother of Prof. outside games and also taking a Young, formerly on the faculty of the strong interest in the affairs of the Mackay School of Mines, died in Por- military department. During the preceding year he held the position of Earl Hart and Irma Warren, former of the session was appointed assistant Blaney will finish her high school a member of Delta Tau Delta, a social students at the university, were one commandant to Captain Applewhite. work, specializing in music. She is fraternity. of the many happy couples to enter The happy couple will make their an accomplished young lady and sevthe realms of matrimonial bliss dur- home in Salt Lake City where the eral times during the past year de- of the elementary laboratory and lecgroom has accepted a position.

PRESENTED AT FAIR BY NOTED LECTURER

Outward Manifestations of Inner Character Is Theme of Address

Emphasis Is Placed Upon Well-Known Truths in Humourous Speech

The members of the assembly held last Wednesday morning at eleven clock had the delightful opportunity of listening to Professor Henri Deschamps of Paris. The address which had for its subject the outward manifestation or inner thought was full of sparkling humour intermixed with elling truth and the speaker at all imes held the attention of the assem-

Dean James introduced Professor Deschamps and stated that he was peculiarly happy to present the university's guest because of the fact that both he and the speaker had been members of the Students Association in Paris when Dean James as a lonely American was made to feel at home by the courtesy and welcome of the French students.

Professor Deschamps took as the guiding thought of his address Cicero's expression, "Of the mind is all action; the face is the mirror and the eye the index." Interspersing his remarks with pointed humour the speaker showed how the lanky akward figure of the freshman in college indicated his dormant mentality and that as the mind grew the figure and poise became graceful and steady. The relation between dirt and ignorance was shown and the speaker called attention to the fact that wherever squalor and uncleanliness existed ignorance was found in its strongest

Professor Deschamps then turned his attention to the connection between voicing and intellect showing that a loud voice indicated a vacant intellect and that loud voiced teachers were never employed in the schoolportionment of the income of the room. The quality of humour is also treasury with reference to the vari- evidenced, the speaker claimed, by the ous sports. Six seperate funds have degree of laughter which it induces; been created, namely football, base- coarse humour causing loud laughter ball, track, basketball, women's ath- and fine, pointed humour a smile. the salaries of the managers, the bills human face was an indication of every for equipment, athletic paraphenalia passion, that people who showed much wideness of American ears indicated to sell season tickets at \$2.50 a ticket. the tendency to hurry and bustle A motion was carried to the effect pair took up their residence in Minden. which has become a characteristic of that Howard Brown be given the right our age.

upon the need of a sound mind to the wrestling championship of the Pacific man who is ambitious to succeed in coast. This motion was subject to modern industrial life and affirmed ratification by the meeting of the A. S. that the man with the frail body was U. N. A motion was put and carried always less effective because of its that a new set of vouchers be pur- tapie who was major of the cadet batfrailty.

The address placed a renewed emphasis on certain plain truths which constantly need re-assertion to the Physics Instructor man or woman who is aiming at success. Professor Deschamps has made a deep study of human nature and his remarks coming from a mind thormade a deep impression.

Weds Reno Girl JUNIORS SELECT NEW ARTEMISIA MANAGER

The office of business manager of the Artemesia, the university annual published by the junior class havng become vacant due to the failure of Norris Shindler '18, to return to the college the members of the junior class have elected Coin Cozier '18 to full the position. Paul Barker '18 will edit the Artmesia.

Mrs. Blaney, is now studying at Do- ternity, and of Gamma Alpha, a gradbatallion adjutant and at the close minican College, San Rafael. Miss uate scientific fraternity. He is also lighted university audiences.

ASSEMBLY ADDRESSED FEDERAL OFFICER DECIDES IN FAVOR OF UNIVER

FULLY EQUIPPED MINE RESCUE CAR OF MODERN TYPE TO BE LOCATED ON SPUR TRACK RUNNING TO

tions at the university made by Mr. crew is made up as follows: H. M. Wolflen, head of the Federal The car will be on the road for a conheadquarters will be at the university. training; two first aid miners who will The district served will include Utah and western California. Two other Injured" methods and a cook who will cars have been placed in the field, one look after the car. at Butte, Montana, and the other at Dawson, New Mexico.

opportunity for the student engineers at the university between these crews at the university to make a study of in which teams from over the entire first aid and mine rescue work will be state will participate. According to an enviabl, one. The cars are of steel Dean Scrugham the Nevada car will construction throughout and built at be ready to place in the field about the a cost of \$20,000. A crew of six men first of the year.

Following an investigation of condi- | will carry on the rescue work. The

An engineer who will have charge Mine Rescue Work, the decision was of the work and will spend a considreached to install one of the three erable portion of his time investigatmine rescue cars now being placed in ing safety conditions in the mines; a the western mining states at Reno on surgeon who will make investigation a spur track leading to the university. of the health and well-fare work, as well as look after the first aid trainsiderable portion of the time but the ing; a foreman who will give service give instructions in "First Aid to the

A part of the duties of the crew will be to aid in the formation of mine Inasmuch as the equipment of the rescue and first aid squads. It is the car will be perfect in every way the intention to hold an annual contest

Executive Committee Former Grads Holds First Meeting

Percentage of Income for Various Sports Is Apportioned According To Budget

The first executive committee meetng of the year convened in the library

por dominent was made		
P	er cent.	Am
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Baseball	6 2-3	200
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Girls' athletics	. 10	300
Men's basketball	. 16 2-3	50
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budget the graduate was authorized Delta. The honeymoon was spent at to wear the circle "N" as a recogni-The speaker laid particular stress tion of having won the 115 pound Former Cadet

where he has been teaching in the ravages of the sickness. department of physics during the summer session. He did his under- student on the campus. As major of graduate work at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, receiving the degree of capable officer and as a student he Bachelor of Arts, June 1912. Since distinguished himself in his classes graduating, he has taught one year taking several scholarships. in the University of Nebraska and two years in the University of Missouri, having received the degree of Master of Arts at the University of Missouri in June, 1916.

Mr. Weatherwax is a member of Miss Dorothy Blaney, daughter of Sigma Xi, an honorary scientific fra-

Mr. Weatherwax will have charge ture courses in physics

Are Married

Among the many weddings which occurred during the summer was that of Lester Harriman and Alice Van Leer, graduates of the university. The wedding took place during the latter part of June. The affair was the outon September 5. Treasurer Charles growth of a campus romance. Shortly Gooding outlined the new system of after graduation Mr. Harriman enbooks which has been adopted by the tered the employ of the Danburg executive committee for the handling Creamery where he soon won success of the A. S. U. N. finances. On the and was given the position of manassumption that a return of three ager. Miss Van Leer accepted a posithousand dollars would be secured tion as teacher in the Elko city from athletic dues the following ap- schools. The romance was continued and resulted in a happy union.

Both bride and groom were promi nent in student affairs. Mr. Harriman won his letter four years in succession in varsity football and one year in track. He also represented his class on the executive committee 00 and was a member of T. H. P. O. The Following the discussion of the bride was a member of Delta Delta Lake Tahoe after which the happy

Major Expires

The many friends of George Lachased. The meeting then adjourned. talion during the year 1914-15 were shocked and grieved to learn of his death during the summer. After graduation Mr. Latapie accepted a po-Added to Faculty sition with the Virginia & Truckee Railway Co., dividing his time besition with the Virginia & Truckee tween Reno and Carson. During one The physics department headed by of his stays in Carson City he was oughly trained in character analysis Professor Hartman has received as suddenly attacked with an acute at instructor and assistant Mr. F. S. tack of appendicitis. He was rushed Weatherwax. Mr. Weatherwax comes to Reno for an operation. However to the department of physics direct the efforts of the doctors proved futile from the University of Missouri and it was impossible to check the

Mr. Latapie was a highly esteemed the battalion he was a thorough and

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The first A. S. U. N. meeting was held on the bleachers at 11 o'clock Friday morning for the purpose of deto endorse the action of the admin- last year. ing to the constitutional rules. A held. Sagebrush staff and adopted. The pany with the Reno Commercial Club. credits of the A. S. U. N. treasury. meeting ratified the action of the exe- The band will accompany the club excutive committee in awarding Howard cursion to aid in the advertising cam-Brown '18, a circle "N" for winning paign which is now being carried on. the 115 pound championship of the Pacific coast. Adjournment followed.

Assistant Professor Campbell of the department of electrical engineer has been granted a year's leave of absence. He will spend the period in practical work with the Union Oil Co. in California.

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EDITORIAL

MENTAL AIMS

While a student comes in touch with every phase of life during his or her college life possibly the first question which carries a most serious meaning have those friendships—how every of the pansey, and here it was that and import for every student whether they recognize it or not is the attitude which is to be assumed toward the various courses which are open for election. We do not refer to the question of deciding whether engineering or agriculture or liberal arts or education is to be the course selected. Important as these matters are their is a still deeper question which carries with it the possibility of whether or not a man or woman is to be educated in the truest and deepest sense of the word. There are some students who elect as few hours as the committee directing registration will allow; such a prson cannot be said to have any serious mental aim and such a case is out of our consideration just now. But there are other students who elect just as many hours as after much argument they can induce the committee to permit them to take. Except in the exceptional case this student while he or she may pass by a small margin all the courses elected comes to the close of the year without any deep and lasting knowledge of the subjects which have been studied. At the end of their college life they have not developed the faculty of concentration and of grappling and gripping with an intellectual problem until they have mastered it in all its completeness. They have rather become "mental jacks-of-all trades and masters of none." When a student has gone to college for three or four years he comes to the realization sooner or later that he has forgotten some of the courses taken in the first year and that if the task of giving in considerable detail the outline of a course were placed before him it would require a period of considerable thinking before the task could be done and even then it might prove impossible.

The aim of a college course is not to assimilate a lot of facts and to become a mine of miscellaneous information, even though such an ambition may in the case of a brilliant mind be laudable, but rather to develope such an amount of intellectual muscle as will give the faculty of instinctively attacking a problem in the right way and of persevering until it is solved. The accomplishment of such an aim bestows the ability to concentrate rather to remember much for long periods and it gives the student the confidence to face a problem which he may never have studied before. The world has a place for the man who knows a few things thoroughly and well but it has no place for those who know a little about many things. To the student who comes to this realization the aim will be not to take a large number of subjects and to barely pass with a low grade but rather the ambition will be to elect a medium number of hours and to come to the end of the year wth a grade of ninety or better. The aim of all true education is not quantity, but quality, not mediocracy in many things, but excellence in a few

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eral of the delegates to this summer's and sang in a most bewitching manconference brought out to us the beau- ner . From there they were taken citement of that most wonderful of greeted by a small red devil who study and play grounds "Asilomar." ushered them into the land where Dorothy Hempton gave her impres- truely no man lives but only tiny red sion from the point of view of a devils were visible from every nook portunity of spending two whole kewpie land where kewpies of every months on the grounds. "Stuck-up kind laughed and bewitched everyone doesn't mean that first thought that with their captivating manner. will pop into your head—it means unfortunate as to miss it yourself. over all and in fact no one really seven different schools and colleges sweet smell of pine trees and pine was discussed by Margaret Kemper. needles. summated there.

tures of those wonderful and inspir- Gay" in true college spirit. ing leaders who made the conference such a success.

Did you know that Asilomar was old missions and oh, just dozens of things that I can't recall just now. Doesn't it all set you bubbling over with excitement. Can you possibly wait until next August when perhaps

Our meeting for this Wednesday is to be a live one too-one that concerns your eternal welfare. Of course we are all going—to the meeting.

Tom Walker '15 Goes East

Thomas Walker of the class of 1915 has entered the employ of the Stone Webster Co. Admission to the ranks of this organization which specializes in the installation of large electrical apparatus is an enviable opportunity sought by many young engineers and inasmuch as the heads of the company are graduates of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and intimately connected with the management of that instituion from which they make a practice of recruiting the employes the selection of a Nevada graduate is a pointed reflection on the excellence of the university engineering department. A new man entering the employ of the Stone & Webster Co. is first given a regular course of training in the company's offices and after studying the various phases of engineering or salesmanship is sent into the field. The company is specializing in South American trade at present and Mr. Walker will probably spend some time in that field in the future.

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guests were first given a peep into Mulda Startel led the meeting. Sev- fairy land where the fairies danced After the ceremony an elaborate wedties, the inspirations, the fun and ex- into no-man's land, where they were "stuck up" who had the glorious op- and corner. Then all journeyed to

Dreamland was the next stop which well ask one of the girls who attended was truly a land of the most fanciful, the meeting if you happened to be so where soft music cast a drowsie spell The opportunity afforded for forming awakened until they found themselves true and lasting friendship with the in the land of the pine tree where leaders and the students of twenty- they became wide awake with the

How every one of us would like to Last of all was Delta land, the land one who has even been to Asilomar the guests gathered around the huge cherishes the friendships that she con- fire place to hear the jolly Tri Delt songs until the hour of eight when all Laura Ambler gave us lifelike pic- departed after singing "U. of N. So

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi entertained Friday the greatest place in the world to have evening with a dinner and dance at just loads of fun? Constance Wat- the Century Club for several members son told us of that. Of tennis, im- of the freshmen class. The table was promptu basketball, baseball games, gay with flowers and the fraternity track meets, swimming, suppers on colors carried out in the cards and the beach, the 17-mile drive and other favors. Fraternity songs were sung drives to the most picturesque spots with ukelele and mandolin accompanion the Pacific coast; the hikes inland ment. Dancing began at eight. Acand along the coast, the trips to Pa- tive and alumnae members of Pi Beta cific Grove, Monterey, Del Monte, the Phi were the hostesses of the evening.

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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 the past several months to establish return home after a period of work in a clearing house for Nevada engineers one of the mines in the southern part which will enbale men who are graduof the state was thoroughly satisfied ating or leaving school to quickly sewith the year of study which he has cure a position and will furnish to the spent at Nevada. Klebnikoff is in the employers of mining talent throughemploy of large mining interests in out the state a mean by which they Russia and after spending periods of can readily locate a man to fill a vastudy in several other schools of the cant position. Letters have been sent United States pay Nevada tribute for to the managers and superintendents its equipment and instructors. On his of the mines of the state giving the return he plans wriing at book in object of effort and asking the cooper-Russian telling of his experience in ation of the employers. A second set 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."

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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 protesque, 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 perman-

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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 th 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.

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

Carran on Friday, September 1, was down his life. so worthy of note not only because of its tribute to a former faculty member but because of the sound lessons aroused this nation that it would have for our national and civic life that it sought vindication in blood. But the is reprinted for the benefit of the events of the old world and the les-

into military life, and the exacting were, bringing with it all the lesson lines of that life found him true and that its awful presence teaches. of faithful service but of American- sity inspire. ism and love of country from which

standards of Russia to crush the flag of the sword. that bears the golden eagle of Ger- In the lesson taught by the events

gateway of this, the youngest of the the hero of Carrizal, one great pringreat nations of the world, a gilded ciple must be deeply imbedded in the statue of Liberty stands, upholding heart of all America; this government the light of civilization, gleaming as admits of but one creed of nationality; the evening star in the wake of a this government admits of but one storm, beneath the folds of the starry grade of Americanism, there can be banner we call "Old Glory." In the but one allegiance, one people, one days that are dawning, when the country, one flag. There is no hyphen chaos and confusion have ceased, in the citizenship that is maintained civilization will turn to that land and claims its existence under the to that flag for the reconstruction of folds of the stars and stripes. its teachings.

spirit of those principles and teach- try for which to die.

The address of Justice P. A. Mc- | ings that the hero of Carrizal laid

It is within the memory of many alumni and those who did not hear it: son taught by that awful scene of con-Today we honor the name and mem-imbedded in the hearts of those who, ory of a hero dead. The period of his like yourself, had enjoyed the privilife spent in our midst marked him as leges of liberty and freedom born and a man among us worthy of recogni- nurtured in the cradle of the western tion, one whose memory would en- hemisphere. The smoke of battle has His chosen career called him been blown across the waters, as it

constant. His advent into that career, You will fill these halls and join in his service an dachievements, his the songs of the campus, enjoying the faithful stewardship, are the beacon privileges afforded by the government lights in his existence and they lead under which you live, drink deeply us to read the lines of the honorable from the cup of learning; but as you record of a soldier. In the blood that take its mind-inspiring draught, drink moistened the sands of Carrizal, flow- in the spirit of patriotism and love ing from the last heart throbs of Cap- of country and of flag which the optain Boyd, there was a lesson not only portunity afforded you must of neces-

The college men of the old world you and I may take a text of senti-dies in the trenches; you sing the songs of your college and your class. In the isles of old where rolled the The college man of the old world is anthems of the saints, in the avenues carried home in the stretcher, to gaze where passed the commerce of the upon the ruins of his boyhood's world, in the gardens where ease and hearthfire; you go forth to join your luxury held the throne, the life blood games or enter into the spirit of your of millions now ebbs forth. The old sports. The college man of the old world, listening to the belch of the world gazes upon the walls of his howitzer, gazing on the tottering temple of learning, a crumbled ruins of majestic spires, crying for mouldering heap, its laboratories demercy into the soundless vaults of vastated, its libraries destroyed; you heaven, looks to the western world hear the call of education and find its for precept and example. Monarchs avenues open and welcome to you. totter on their throne; kingdoms The college men of the old world crumble in a day; civilization shud- crouches in the trenches for the prividers at the accomplishment of its own lege to die bedecked with an iron inventions. Beneath other flags, cross; you come forth from the fields marching thousands hurl themselves and from the cities, fresh and free, at encroaching foes. Tumult, turmoil, to conquer the problems of education torture, mark the places where in cen- that will make for higher and grander turies past the seats of the mighty manhood and womanhood, and hence stood. Where an autumn sun kissed bedeck yourselves with the golden the fruits of the vineyard into golden cross of citizenship. The college man wine, an autumn sun now shines upon of the old world gazes upon the flag the mound that marks the resting of his country and hears its call for a place of the beings who constituted patriotism that means that he must the firing line. Sighs have usurped die; you hold the emblem of your the place of laughter, and hearts country in your hands and listen to aches are in the halls of gaity. On its call for higher and nobler manthe campus of the colleges of old, hood and womanhood, for a greater from whence came the knowledge of latitude of individual human liberty, the world, the students' yell is hush- for ennobled principles, strong in the ed. Portals of the seats of learning old and fundamental things that gave are closed, and the cap and gown have rise to this, the greatest republic in given way to the helmet and buckler. the world, but stronger yet for a new In the awful conflict that marks the spirit of patriotism, a new Americanepoch of the age, and tri-colors of ism that will solve the problems of France mingled with the cross bars the world by the power that it posfrom Albion's hill, join with the sesses over humanity without the use

of the past two years, and including But here across the waters, at the that coming to us from the death of

its principles and the reenunciation of To the American citizen, there is but one country for which to live, one It was beneath that flag and in the country for which to work, one coun-

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