

VOTE ON MILITARY DRILL NEXT FRIDAY

U. OF N. STUDENT BODY ENDORSES RENEWAL OF WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Examinations Given For Oxford Entrance

Nevada Students Compete for Entrance to English University on Rhodes Scholarship Bases

Examinations are being given during Tuesday and Wednesday of this week for entrance into Oxford University on the Cecil Rhodes Scholarship. The candidates are examined in Greek and Latin grammar and algebra. The tests which are written extend over a period of two days and the questions come in sealed packets from Oxford, England and are opened only when the candidates are ready for examination. William Fife '17 is now eligible for appointment, having received his certificate of admission. Stanley Pargellis '18 is eligible for appointment but must pass the Greek examinations before unconditional entrance is granted. Thomas Edsall '19 is the other candidate who is taking the entire set of examinations. The tests are under the immediate supervision of Rev. Samuel Unsworth, secretary of the local committee.

Chester Greenwood to Enter Sheffield

Holder of Campus Record for High Hurdles to Study in Yale Engineering School

Chester Greenwood '18 was on the campus for a day last week visiting old acquaintances and securing credentials for work done at the university during the past two years. Greenwood expects to enter Sheffield Scientific School, the engineering department of Yale University, with a major in economic geology. He has been a student in the Mackay School of Mines during his freshmen and sophomore years. Greenwood was a consistent performer on the track during his residence at the university being a point winner in the high jump and high hurdles. Last spring in the meet against the Davis Farm School he topped the high sticks in 16.1 breaking the campus record.

During the past summer Greenwood has been working on a tin dredge in northern Alaska almost within the Arctic Circle. He expects to enter Sheffield immediately upon his arrival at New Haven.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB TO HOLD MEETING

The Agricultural Club composed of all students registered in agriculture will meet in the dairy building on Wednesday evening, October 4th. Several business details will be discussed and tentative plans will be laid for the big aggie dance which is expected to occur on the evening of October 13.

Miss Ruth Douglas, a graduate in last year's normal class, is teaching in the public schools of Fallon.

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Engineers Encourage Industrial Research

Bill for Experiment Stations is Receiving Support of All Land Grant Colleges and Universities

Dean Scrugham has received some very encouraging and optimistic replies as a result of correspondence with other land grant colleges regarding the industrial experiment bill which is to be presented at the next session of congress. The bill provides an engineering - experiment station similar to that of the agricultural colleges and the cost of maintenance will be borne by the federal government.

The purpose of the effort is to provide for research in the engineering and mechanical arts and to give an opportunity for the various institutions to conduct laboratories where experiments in theoretical and practical engineering may be carried on. The measure will also make available the natural resources of the country for the use of the military, naval and industrial forces and provide an organization, invaluable as a feature of the preparedness program. The bill has received the approval and support of the leading organizations of engineers throughout the country.

DEAN KNIGHT CALLED TO FALLON DISTRICT

Most Efficient Methods of Handling Best Crop Are Discussed at Lovelocks

Dean C. S. Knight of the University College of Agriculture returned last Monday from Lovelock where he had been called to attend a meeting of the Nevada-Utah Sugar Company held at that place on Saturday. Mr. Knight was invited to be present to discuss the most efficient methods of handling the best crop in that district. The occasion of the meeting was the consideration by the farmers of a proposition made by the company that the beet farmers of Fallon, with the cooperation of those in the Lovelock section should guarantee 3,000 acres of beets for next year. Several men representing the Fallon beet industry were present at this meeting to interest the Lovelock farmers in this plan. The commercial organization of Lovelock agreed to assist the company's agriculturist in securing the desired acreage, which will probably amount to 500 acres for the Lovelock district.

BLOCK N SOCIETY TO HOLD MEETING

The Block N Society, composed of the men who have been granted block letters in the major sports, will hold the first meeting of the year in the training quarters at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. Business details will be considered and arrangements made for the usual series of Block N dances to be given in honor of the visiting teams following the remaining games of the football season.

PETER MCKINLAY '15 DETAILED ON EXTENSION SERVICE

Peter McKinlay, a graduate of the department of electrical engineering, who recently accepted a position on the faculty of the University of Maine, has been detailed on extension work connected with the university organization. In a letter from the dean of engineering to Dean Scrugham, Mr. McKinlay's abilities as an engineer are highly commended and his fitness for the work clearly emphasized.

Reay Mackay '13 was in from Fallon last week visiting on the campus.

NEVADA VARSITY DEFEATS SACRAMENTO CLUB TEAM

BIG SCORE IS RUN UP AGAINST VISITORS WHO SEEMED TO POSSESS NEITHER CONDITION OR KNOWLEDGE OF GAME

SCORING CONSTANT

FINAL TOTAL OF 77 TO 3 IS LARGEST NUMBER OF POINTS SCORED ON MACKAY FIELD FOR NUMBER OF YEARS

Nevada retaliated in good measure and then added something for the defeat she suffered last year at the hands of the team playing under the name of Sacramento Athletic Club by trouncing the team from the Sacramento Club, the rejuvenated organization, to the tune of 77 to 3 last Saturday afternoon on Mackay Field. After the first quarter the game ceased to be a contest and consisted largely of attempts on the part of McKenzie, Nevada's quarterback, to convert the goals made by the varsity back field. The playing was slow and the game possessed no element of uncertainty after the first few minutes of play for Nevada demonstrated her superiority in the first two or three plays. On the third down Root broke away around left end and scored immediately beneath the goal posts. The Nevada backs ran the ends or bucked the line at will for long gains and after Cowells, the visitors' fullback and captain, left the game there was little opposition to any serious attempt to score. The forward pass was used a large number of times and about half the attempts were completed, the gains being for 12 to 15 yards.

For the visitors Cowells played a good game until forced to leave on account of injuries. He was the only man on the visiting team who could break up the varsity's attack. O'Leary, the Sacramento quarter, played a heady game in guiding his team when they were fortunate enough to have the ball and his drop kick from the 30-yard line was a cleverly executed play. Bates, the Sacramento right half, also possessed a fair knowledge of the game.

For Nevada the whole team starred and the backfield scored so repeatedly that the onlookers tired of adding the score. Root started the scoring and before the game was over the practice had become a habit. Even the linemen attempted to score and if "Dutch" Masters had possessed a bit more speed the attempt might have been realized.

The detailed plays of the game follow:

Root acting as captain won the toss and choose to kick. Cowells, captain of Riverside Club, decided to defend the south goal. Root kicked off for Nevada and Krick hit the runner with a force that left both men on the ground groggy for a while. The Riverside fullback made two yards through tackle and the righthalf one yard. A third attempt failed, likewise a fourth and Nevada took the ball on downs. Hill made two yards through tackle and on the next play Root got away around the end with an open field to the goal but was called back for offside play. A play was tried through tackle and then Root got away again scoring from the 40-yard line. Hill failed to convert. Root kicked and tackled Cowells who received. The right half made five yards around Nevada's right end. Buckman broke through on the next play causing a fumble which Nevada recovered. Martin made eight yards around the end and a forward pass from Root to King netted 15 yards. Hill made four yards through tackle. Nevada was penalized for offside play. Hill made four yards around the end and then took the pigskin straight over the tackle to the goal line. Buckman failed to convert.

Tam Downs Forward Pass

Root kicked and Cowells receiving was downed by Malone. Sacramento made 15 yards on a forward pass to

the end and then bucked the line for two yards. They tried to duplicate the forward pass but Tam grabbed the pigskin and put it 15 yards nearer the goal. Root made eight yards around the end. The next play Root who had received an injury in the leg was replaced by Martin, McKenzie going in at quarter. Tam made ten yards on a lateral pass. Martin made two yards through tackle. Hill in two line bucks took the ball within one foot of the goal line but Nevada could not get the pigskin over and lost on downs. Sacramento kicked but Martin caught the ball and raced over from the 30-yard line. McKenzie converted. Hill kicked off but the ball was not caught. Sacramento was penalized five yards and Nevada kicked off again. The right half who received was stopped on the 30-yard line. On the first play Sacramento fumbled and North recovered. Martin hit tackle for two yards. Cowells was out, replaced by Brown. Tam took the ball over in a 20-yard run around end. McKenzie failed to convert. L. Brown went in at end for the visitors. Sacramento kicked and on the first down Nevada fumbled a lateral pass. Tam made three yards and a forward pass to King was good for 15 yards. Tam made 15 yards through the line.

Hill Scores Twice

On the next down Hill bucked the ball over and McKenzie converted. Sacramento kicked and North ran the ball back five yards. Tam made 20 yards through tackle. Hill followed with 10 more and again with four. A forward pass failed. Tam made two yards on a buck and Hill followed with six more and then plunged over the goal line. McKenzie converted.

Martin Scores Around End

Sacramento kicked and McKenzie picking the ball off the ground after a fumble made five yards. Hill made two yards through tackle. The lateral pass failed. Martin scored on the next play in a wide run around end. Sacramento kicked off and Tam ran the ball to midfield as the half ended.

Martin Scores Again

Melarkey replaced Malone at tackle at the opening of the second half. Hill received on the kick off but fumbled on being tackled. Martin recovered and with the aid of good interference ran the ball over. The goal was not converted. Hill ran the ball to midfield on the kick off. A forward pass netted 15 yards. Hill made eight yardson a line buck. Martin made four yards and then scored. The goal was converted. North received the kickoff and ran the pigskin back 15 yards. A forward pass failed but the ball was bucked through tackle for six yards. A second forward pass failed. Nevada lost the ball on downs. Sacramento kicked but Masters broke through and blocked the ball recovering and gaining 15 yards. Nevada again lost the ball on down. Sacramento kicked and Hill muffed the catch. A forward pass to North was good for 12 yards. Tam scored from near midfield. Martin kicked out and Hill caught. The goal was converted, the ball hitting the post.

Tam Scores From 8-Yard Line

Sacramento kicked and Hill fumbled again. A lateral pass failed. Tam made eight yards and Hill duplicated on line bucks. A wide forward pass to King who executed a series of gymnastics in grabbing the pigskin netted two yards. Nevada kicked after failing to make yardage. Sacramento failed to gain and kicked. Martin ran the ball to the eight-yard line and

FIRST VARSITY TO REST ON SATURDAY

Second Varsity Expected to Journey to Carson to Play Stewart Indians

After the strenuous playing and workouts of the initial months practice, coupled with two games, the varsity will have a rest on next Saturday. Coach Glasscock expects to work the squad hard during the week in perfecting team play and then to allow the men to relax over the week-end with possibly only a slight warm-up on Saturday afternoon. The Olympic Club will present a strong team on the following Saturday and the varsity will have need for the best of condition; the rest incident to light playing over Saturday is expected to put the edge on the teamwork of the squad.

The second varsity, guided by Prof. Haseman, is expected to journey to Carson City to play the Stewart Institute team which received an unmerciful beating at the hands of the squad two weeks ago. Coupled with a number of strong additions, the additional two weeks training has added greatly to the showing of the "scrubs" and they should come pretty close to duplicating the beat of two weeks ago. Graduate Manager Joe McDonald has not finally completely arrangements for the game but states that in all probability an agreement will be reached by Thursday or Friday.

Mr. David Hayes '00 has been on the campus within the past few days. He is at present one of the chief engineers in the employ of the South Alberta Land Co. with headquarters at Medicine Hat, Alberta. Mr. Hayes is supervisor of a large engineering project in Alberta, consisting of the preparation of a large acreage of land for cultivation through the medium of irrigation. A British syndicate is financing the proposition and the total cost of the project is estimated at \$20,000,000.

Tam scored. McKenzie did not convert.

O'Leary's Drop Kick Nets 3 Points

The entire second team entered the fray for the fourth quarter. On the kickoff Smith muffed and Sacramento recovered only in turn to fumble but recovered again. Sacramento kicked. Smith and Winnegar were each good for nine yards but on the next four downs Nevada failed and kicked. Sacramento fumbled and Lutz recovered. Smith made 12 yards through tackle and Winnegar followed with four more. A forward pass failed. Winnegar was good for three yards and then Smith took the ball over. The goal was converted making 77 points. Sacramento kicked and Winnegar after making a flying catch fumbled on being tackled. Sacramento tried a forward pass but failed and kicked. Candland muffed the catch and Sacramento recovering. O'Leary dropped the ball neatly between the goal posts from the 30-yard line. Candland kicked and Sacramento completed a six-yard forward pass but fumbled on the next play Masters recovering. Nevada lost the ball on downs and kicked. Sacramento fumbled and the half ended in a huge scramble for possession of the ball.

The lineups were as follows:

Nevada
Center, Kimmell, O'Datta; guards, Buckman, Krick, Scott, Masters; tackles, Malone, Jensen, Melarkey, Jefferson, Dennis; ends, North, King, Lutz, Silva; quarter, Martin, McKenzie, Candland; backs, Root, Tam, Hill, Martin, Jones, Winnegar, Smith, Weed.

Riverside Club

Center, Birch; guards, Mahn, Mahn; tackles, Van Hall, O'Brien, L. Brown; quarter, O'Leary; fullbacks, Cowells, captain, H. Brown; halves, Tait, Bates.

Nevada to Contest Affirmative Side

College of Pacific Chooses to Defend the Negative of Universal Military Service Question

Notification has been received from the debating manager at College of the Pacific that the team which is to oppose Nevada in the intercollegiate contest this fall will debate the negative side of the question. The choice means that Nevada will take the affirmative and endeavor to establish the value of a system of universal military service similar to that of Switzerland. The affirmative line of argument among other supporting issues will endeavor to establish that the volunteer system of the United States and every other nation employing the practice has proved a failure when the strain of a real war has been placed upon it; that under present international conditions there is still need for a strong and adequate defense; and that the practice of universal system meets the situation not only because of the large trained defense which it furnishes but also because of the beneficial effect it exercises on the individual citizen.

A letter has been received from the manager of oratory and debate of the University of Southern California requesting a meeting between the Nevada team and the Southern California team some time in the latter part of the first semester. The University of Southern California team is planning to meet the University of Idaho and on their way north and is desirous of contesting with Nevada. If the local organization can share the expense of the trip to an amount of \$50 arrangements will be made to meet the visiting team on the night preceding or following the debate with Idaho Nevada would control all arbitrary matters except as to question and choice of side, the visitors requesting the same question and side as that in their contest at Idaho. A meeting was held last week to discuss and consider the proposition. No final settlement has been reached but it is probable that if the financial difficulties can be met Nevada will have an extra contest on her hands this fall.

Mathematics Club to Meet Wednesday

Organization of Math Majors and Minors to Organize for Coming Year

The Mathematics Club, the organization of all students having a major or minor in mathematics, will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, October 4, in the mathematics room. President Chester Brennan will give an address on "The Value of the Study of Mathematics."

For the benefit of the new members Dr. Haseman will review the activities of the club last year and will outline the program for the coming year. Any student expecting to major or minor in mathematics is eligible to membership in the club and visitors are welcome at all times.

No arrangements were made for taking the vote on military drill next Friday. A meeting will be necessary and in all probability will be held in the gymnasium at 11 o'clock.

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EDITORIAL

WHY WE DRILL

On next Friday the students of the university will ballot on the question of whether they are in favor of military drill. Although there are times when the irksomeness of shouldering a musket and executing open and close order drill is keenly felt by every male student of the university there still remain some very serious reasons why military training should be installed in the remaining preparatory and collegiate schools of the country.

These reasons are not to be found in any sense of personal comfort or physical ease. The men students at Nevada drill for the immediate reason that the federal government annually endows the university with a sum of something over ninety thousand dollars in return for which the administration teaches the fundamentals of military science. But beyond this immediate necessity there is a deeper reason for military drill both for its effect upon the student individually and as a citizen of the nation.

Individually every student is a better man for having undergone the requirements of the military department. Qualities of precision, of attention, of obedience to properly instituted authority, and of teamwork are instilled into the consciousness of the individual and these qualities later become invaluable in whatever field of endeavor a university man may attempt to enter. We venture to say that, if it could be ascertained, the man who has undergone military drill for two years walks straighter than in the beginning, has greater faculties for fixing his attention on a given object, and responds more quickly to the reflex actions which form a large part of the processes of learning and working. In a time when the average college student takes little or no real exercise and only one out of every six men at best is inclined to athletics, military drill may serve to enforce a better physical condition than otherwise might exist. If no benefits existed other than the effects upon the mental and physical life of the average man, there would still be serious reasons why military drill should become a part of our educational life.

But another very serious reason for military training exists; and this reason which is in reality a necessity, arises out of the condition of international relations at the present time. Nations still exist who are possessed with ambition to become world rulers and they are determined to achieve their ambitions by fair means or foul. It behooves the nation, then, which has a regard for its own safety and protection and for the principles of justice to prepare to defend itself and to enforce a righteous peace. War seems far away at times but if modern history teaches anything, it teaches that men and therefore nations are still selfish, and that selfishness leads to greed and avarice and these in turn to war; and woeful has been the lot of the nation who has attempted to prepare in the hour of immediate need. Everyone abhors the thought of war and no one wants to see it come; but the fact remains that war will come sooner or later just as any man if he is worth his salt is going to get into a fight with the devil or his representatives at some time in his life. We cringe at the thought of being blown to pieces by a shell and the feeling is natural; no parent desires to see a son killed in the hey-day of life; but nevertheless the time will come in the next century, if not in this, when somebody's son will have to go to the front and there is no reason why somebody's son should go and be shot while another stays at home; if every man in the country is ready and willing to go there is far less chance that an unjust nation will give cause for any man to make himself a target for machine guns. If the necessity does arise and preparation is instant and ready fewer lives will be taken and less sorrow and suffering will entail itself upon the nation than would otherwise occur if a long period of painful preparation took place while the fighting was going on.

We cannot avoid war permanently and for all time; fore-handed preparedness on the part of the individual and the nation is the best means of avoiding war and the only means of quickly bringing a war to a decisive finish compatible with the ideal of justice; and military training is one of the very important features in the large scheme of national and personal preparedness.

We recognize that nobody is at fault, inasmuch as the circumstances were unusual, yet it would seem advisable in the future to demand a more respectable team than the Sacramento Riverside Club sent to Nevada Saturday. Some of the men had little or no acquaintance with the game; the contest was unsatisfactory from the spectators standpoint and the game did not furnish the good stiff workout which the varsity was expecting. In the future if possible good policy should demand a team of football players and not novices.

DEMON RUM IS SENT TO HADES

Between the halves of Saturday's game in fitting observance of the recent decease of Demon Rum, the former king was carried to his last resting place in front of the bleachers and solemnly buried. Phil Frank was military escort of the cortege firing a parting salute, and "Deacon" Hansen preached the funeral sermon eulogizing the merits of the deceased and praising the ability which enabled him to aid men in spreading white wash and covering the many parts of a street. When the eulogy was complete the salute was fired and C. Sather blew taps in touching manner while the bleachers stood with bared heads. Much to the horror of the campus it was rumored the day after the burial that some ghoulish frosh had stolen the casket of Demon Rum and sold it for a dollar.

SOCIETY

ORCHESTRA BALL

The first dance given by the new university orchestra promises some enjoyable affairs for the university gatherings during the coming year. The gymnasium was the scene of a gay time last Friday night and everyone enjoyed themselves to the utmost. A large number of couples attended the ball and the floor was comfortably filled with dancers. The music was the special feature of the evening and the promise of splendid dance numbers was more than kept. The affair was a happy occasion and the members of the orchestra are to be congratulated on the success of their first dance.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. G. Scrugham, the Tri Delt girls entertained at an indoor picnic. A true picnic spirit was carried out during the afternoon, as the girls sat around in front of the big open fire, telling stories, and playing games. At about 4:30 the picnic lunch was spread upon the floor and all the many goodies that go to make a real picnic were enjoyed by a hungry bunch of girls. Those invited were Margaret Queen, Pauline Coke, Marion Lombard, Blanch Garrison, Rose Harris, Claire Hofer, Thelma Coffin, Josephine Legate, Helen Cahill, Lois Codd, Margaret Bird and Martha Folsom.

DELTA ALPHA EPSILON

Tuesday evening Delta Alpha Epsilon held a social meeting at the home of Dr. H. W. Hill. A modern drama was read and several others were discussed in preparation for the play that will be presented this semester by the society. Later in the evening refreshments were served and a most delightful time was enjoyed by all present.

Y. W. C. A.

Last Wednesday's meeting of Y. W. C. A. was arranged by the Asilomar Club. The spirit of Asilomar was carried out by holding the meeting out of doors. Accompaniments to the singing were furnished by the Mandolin Club. The appropriate song which opened the meeting was "Day is Dying in the West." Dorothy Hempton read the 121 psalm commencing: "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help."

Laila Baker who led the meeting, introduced Mrs. John M. Fulton, daughter of the late Pres. J. E. Stubbs, the chairman of our Y. W. C. A. advisory board. She gave us an

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informal but impressive talk entitled, "Because of Our Summer Conference." The association will not meet next Wednesday afternoon. Instead we are to have a recognition service held in the gymnasium Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock for all undergraduate members of Y. W. C. A. As there is to be only one of these formal recognition services during the year, all girls are urged to be present at this meeting. Watch the posters and every girl be at the gymnasium on Wednesday evening, October 4th. Every girl who desires to become a member of Y. W. C. A. is cordially invited to be present at this, our first formal recognition service.—M. B. '20.

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PROBLEM OF GRADING IS FINALLY SETTLED

(Continued from Last Issue.)

But for some reason or other a great many people in this fine country of ours are much dissatisfied with their lot and either envious of those who pass them in the race or discouraged by concluding that they are failures since they do not reach what they are striving for. Few will deny that those who do win distinction are greatly benefited by their struggle and the consequent development if they have maintained a good character throughout, which latter condition is not always true of the so-called successful.

More about success and failure under the discussion of character. Much of what has been said and more of what will follow is applicable not alone to engineers. I take it that the qualifications necessary for a successful engineer, implies honesty and character which is given first place in the other good moral attributes belonging to an upright life.

Another trite saying of platform orators is "honesty is the best policy." Now honesty, for us imperfect human beings, is easier to practice in some callings than in others. I am not in love with the abstract in such matters so will give a few illustrations.

About three years ago I read a true story in a Chicago newspaper and slipped it. It is at least true to life, in some particulars, and was published as an actual life autobiography in a department of the paper called "Worker's Magazine". I will give you an abstract of the story. It was entitled, "Is He a Failure? A Question of Ethics", by a college man.

He grew up in a university town and took the classical course in the university, specializing in chemistry during his junior and senior years. He also studied philosophy and ethics, being "brought up with the conviction that every man's life in every occupation has to be regulated by ethics".

Ethics taken in his senior year, proved the most interesting of all his college courses. The professor brought it up to date by illustrations from the lives of prominent business and manufacturing men of the big cities proving conclusively that honesty is the best policy; that they were ethical and extremely scrupulous and honest for that reason had attained eminence and success. That impelled him to the decision that a business career was to be his road to success. Soon after graduation through the assistance of a relative in a city he obtained a position in a lumber office. In two years and a half his salary had been raised from \$9 per week to \$20. He was making good and the business of the firm was growing rapidly. At the end of his fourth year the firm was rated at more than a million and a half and his salary had reached \$30 per week. At that stage the manager was taken into the firm and he was made manager at \$60 per week with the state-

ment that they did not expect him to stay long at that salary. He was given the privilege of selecting an assistant manager from the office force. His selection was an ambitious young man who, (to use his expression) worked like blazes, not a college man, had no taste for literature or culture but whose ideals were all business. They worked in harmony and a number of changes were made which brought favorable comment from the heads of the firm. Before long the assistant manager, whom we will name A, called his attention to the striking contrast between another business firm's office where nearly all the employees were girls, and their own office where there was ten girls to about seventy men.

A week later A again brought up the subject and showed how by dropping twenty old fellows receiving salaries from \$20 to \$25 per week and replacing them with girls at half those salaries they could save the firm about \$10,000 per year. Our friend whom we call Brown would not stand for that, arguing that it would be unjust to the old men who had families to support and who would be unable to get other work if dropped in that way. A again reminded him of the saving of \$10,000 to \$15,000 for the house. Brown rejoined that the house was not going broke, that these old men had aided the house in making its money, that business has its obligations to its employees, etc. To cut the story short a coldness developed between A and Brown. A, after a visit to the president's office became insolent and on complaint of Brown the heads of the firm upheld A, so the only thing left for Brown was to resign. Ten days later, A, having become manager, dismissed the twenty old men and replaced them with girls.

Brown in a short time secured a position with a real estate agency at considerably less salary than his previous one. After making several good deals he lost that position by refusing to be party to swindling an old expressman into paying \$25,000 for an apartment house built cheaply for speculation and not worth \$10,000. The real estate firm took care not

Continued in Next Issue

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The executive committee at the meeting of September 22 transacted routine business. The voucher for the expenses of the team of Stewart Institute. The committee decided to recommend to the A. S. U. N. that a ballot be taken on military training. A motion was carried to the effect that Mr. Broy and Miss Philips of the comptroller's office be given season football tickets for selling A. S. U. N. cards. Adjournment followed.

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FOR SHERIFF

OF WASHOE COUNTY

Dan W. Dunkle

(Incumbent)

Regular Democratic Nominee for

COUNTY TREASURER

Washoe County

Election, November 7, 1916

CYRIL H. (MIKE) KNOX

Deputy City Clerk

FOR

COUNTY TREASURER

WASHOE COUNTY, NEVADA

VOTE FOR

JOHN HAYES

(Incumbent)

Regular Democratic Nominee for

COUNTY ASSESSOR

F. K. Unsworth

(Incumbent)

Regular Republican Nominee for

JUSTICE OF PEACE

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A. A. BURKE

Regular Democratic Nominee for

SHERIFF

VOTE FOR

R. B. HENRICHS

Regular Democratic Nominee for

County Commissioner

(Long Term)

VOTE FOR

W. H. (Holmes) Goodwin

Regular Democratic Nominee for

Justice of the Peace

Vote For

J. A. SANDERS

Democratic Nominee

Associate Justice Supreme Court

State of Nevada

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ENGINEERS TO HOLD INITIAL MEETING

Mr. Louis Leavitt to Address Club on Opportunities for Engineering Graduates

The students and faculty of the College of Engineering will meet on Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the electrical building for the purpose of effecting an organization and forming the Engineers' Club. Mr. Louis Leavitt '10, who is returning from the east on his way to Siam will address the club on "Opportunities for Graduate Engineers", and inasmuch as the speaker is one of the most successful of Nevada's graduates his remarks will be well worth attention. During the business session plans will be tentatively laid for the annual engineers day and celebration which aroused the campus last. All students registered in any of the engineering schools are eligible for membership in the club and are urged to be present at the meeting.

NEW HONOR SOCIETY FOR DRAMA STUDENTS

Organization for Women Interested in Dramatics Demands High Scholarship

The newest of the honor fraternities at the university is Alpha Delta Epsilon, the women's dramatic club, which has been organized under the direction of Dr. H. W. Hill. The membership is limited to 15 upperclass girls who are doing special work in the English department. For admission to this society the scholarship requirements are high. The by-laws of the organization provide for the production of one modern play and one Shakespearean play each year. The selection of a play from one of the modern dramatists is now being made, with the expectation of presenting it the latter part of this semester. The activities of this society promise to stimulate the interest in dramatic interpretation on the campus.

Major's Ranking for Captain Applewhite

Commandant of Cadet Given Higher Status by United States War Department

Following a new listing of the officers of the United States army, Captain H. S. Applewhite now holds the rank of major on the officers retired list. The order took effect June 3, the papers carrying the announcement reaching the campus last week. Major Applewhite graduated from the Military Academy at West Point in the class of 1897 and spent the following six months with the infantry. A year after graduating the Spanish-American war broke out and Major Applewhite organized an artillery company which saw active service. Following the war he was stationed at posts along the Atlantic and gulf coasts. After a period of active service due to a severe wound received in the active fighting he was retired and for the last four years has been commandant of cadets at the university, being recently appointed for a second term. The campus extends congratulations to Major Applewhite.

DEAN WATSON IN ILLINOIS

Dean Watson of the College of Arts and Science has been suddenly called east to the bedside of his father who is critically ill. The home of Dean Watson's father is in Rantoul, Illinois.

The home of Alec Boyle, former student and later successful engineer in the South American mining fields, has been gladdened by the birth of a son and Governor Emmet D. Boyle is a happy uncle.

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FEW ENGINEERS IN THE PHILIPPINES

Arthur Reynolds '13 Writes From Far East Regarding Engineering Opportunities

One of the faculty of the Mackay School of Mines is in receipt of a letter from Arthur Reynolds relating some of his experiences and the variety of opportunities open for technically trained men. According to the writer there is a real scarcity of well-trained engineers in that section of the globe and not only are they well paid but there are many chances for the individual to branch out into his own line of endeavor. The mining field is especially promising and Reynolds is at present making a preliminary examination of a dredging proposition. Within a short time he intends making a strip into northern Luzon with the expectation, aside from the experience of examining the country from an engineering viewpoint, of seeing many varieties of unusual native life in that section which is only now opening up to civilization.

MILITARY DRILL

The following schedule of instruction for week commencing Monday, October 2, is hereby announced:

Monday, Oct. 2.—Company A, close order drill; Company B, instruction in manual of arms. Particular attention will be paid to execution of manual in marching.

Tuesday, Oct. 3—Same as Monday.

Wednesday, Oct. 4—Company A, extended order drill; Company B, drill closeorder, simple company movements.

Thursday, Oct. 5—Same as Wednesday.

The attention of all cadets is invited to the fact that absences not satisfactorily explained are counted unexcused absences. For new cadets, four unexcused absences will cause suspension from the military department and the university. For old cadets, three unexcused absences will cause suspension, except in case of cadets drilling only two times per week, who will be suspended on second unexcused absence. —By order of the Commandant of Cadets.

LARGE REGISTRATION IN SPANISH COURSES

Growing Demand for Instruction Not Only in University But in High Schools

There are at present 93 students registered in the several Spanish courses which are being given at the university this year. The beginning class in Spanish, consisting of 65 students, was so large that it was necessary to divide it into sections. The popularity in comparison to the other Romanic languages is marked. The increased interest taken in Spanish is due to the commercial value of the language to the engineer and mining man who expect to go to Mexico or South America. The growing demand for the teaching of this subject in the high schools of the state has led many prospective teachers at the University to prepare themselves to teach Spanish.

NORMAL GRADUATES RECEIVE POSITIONS

University Appointment Bureau Aids Students in Securing Various Appointments

Practically all of last year's university normal school graduates have received appointments to schools in the state. In most cases the teachers have secured their positions through the aid of the university appointment bureau, which is in constant touch with local superintendents and principals. Twenty-one last year's graduates in addition to many young women of previous classes have been assisted in this way. Because of the preference of the larger schools for experienced teachers, the great majority are teaching in the country districts. About one-fourth have positions in towns and three of the four year normal students are doing part high school work.

A. S. U. N. ENDORSES WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Resumption of Intercollegiate Basketball Favored by Student Body

The student body held the second meeting of the year in the gymnasium on last Friday. Vice-President Organ present the request of the Sacramento Bee for a vote on military training and the motion to the effect that a ballot be taken was carried. The students will vote on the question of whether or not they are in favor of military training in colleges and high schools. Earl Wooster '19 presented a motion to the effect that the constitution in respect to the Sagebrush be suspended for the issue of October 10 in order to make possible a slight departure in the form of publication. The motion was carried. A motion to the effect that \$15 be taken from the revolving fund for the repair of the tennis courts was carried. A motion was presented by Carl Wooster favoring the renewal of women's intercollegiate basketball. The motion passed unanimously. Following announcements regarding the attendance on the games and the sale of season tickets the meeting adjourned.

Wm. Sutherland

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NEVADA STUDENT GIVEN APPOINTMENT

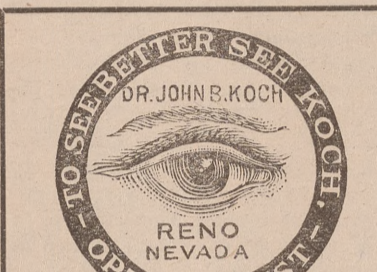
Member of Freshmen Class to Take Examination for Entrance to Annapolis

Announcement has been made that John Cuddy '20, a freshman registered at the university, has received the appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. The appointment was given by Congressmen Roberts and following the taking of examinations for entrance Cuddy will take up his residence as a naval student. The future midshipman is registered from Tonopah and is the son of William C. Cuddy, a prominent merchant of that place.

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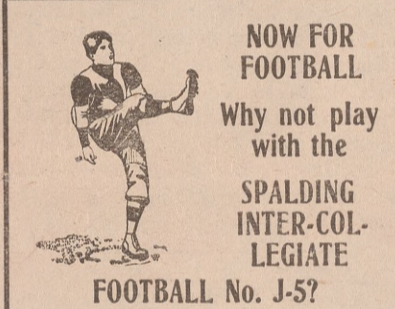


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