



Special Edition Printed For The Alumni Election of Officers Creates Interest

GREAT, SAYS '09 GRAD WHO RETURNS FOR SHORT VISIT

WONDERFUL CHANGES IN CAMPUS TAKEN PLACE IN EIGHT YEARS AND MEMORIES OF MANY HAPPY DAYS ARE RECALLED BY ONE WHO IS INTERESTED

The university has changed. During the past eight years the campus has undergone a great transformation, a transformation that is hardly noticed by one who has been at the university all the time, but to one who has not seen the campus since the day he was handed his sheepskin, it now looks very different.

A graduate with the class of 1909 who has been spending his time since the day he graduated from the Mackay School of Mines in searching the hills of Nevada, Mexico, Canada and even South America for precious metals recently stopped off at Reno for another look at the university. He spent two hours walking around the quadrangle, visiting the different building, looking at the pictures of the football teams, in the lounging room of the training quarters and then after spending a moment at Lincoln Hall, he went back to the president's office.

"No, it don't look the same," he said. There is more grass, more trees, more buildings, more girls, but none that are any prettier than there were when I concluded four of the happiest years of my life at Nevada and went out into the world to wrestle with its problems.

"It is certainly refreshing to return to the campus once more and to note the changes for the better that time has wrought in the old school. Of course I miss the faces of my old school mates, both men and women, and it seems that the students are much younger than they were in those days. Maybe it is because I am eight years older that I feel that way but if they are younger they appear to be just as lively and to be having just as much fun as we did.

"Prof. Scrugham, he is now a dean I believe, does not look much older and he still has the same friendly smile and busy look on his face. I was a little confused at first when I started to find Prof. Scrugham's office. The new Electrical building has changed the order of things on that side of the quadrangle but it was a good addition and one that was greatly needed. The old pump—many mornings my hands have nearly frozen to the old pump-handle—refused to work even though it has progressed to the point where it is run with an electric motor.

Prof. Boardman still trims his beard the same and has the same amount of hair on his head. His customary smile was much in evidence and in his new quarters—they may be old to him now—he appears comfortably taken care of. Yes, I found one of the old arm-chairs that I used in one of the rooms there and it still had my initials deeply engraved on it. I stopped so long in the electrical and mechanical building that I had to hurry through the Mackay School of Mines. I noted several new additions of machinery and the building still looked nearly as new as when I last attended class there. The museum presented some very in-

teresting things and I am coming back to Reno some day and spend a day looking through the exhibits.

"As I went around the corner of the Mackay school the old gymnasium recalled to my mind many happy days and nights and some too that were not so happy. I remembered vividly how I helped break up a Sophomore dance there one night. At least we thought the fumes of sulphur dioxide let in through the floor would soon break up the party. It didn't and I remained out half the night trying to escape some wrathful sophs who were hot on my trail. The gymnasium was locked so I just walked around it remembering things. I went around the west side and came suddenly in full view of the old football field, now, so I read on a sign, called Mackay Field. The field and surroundings are altogether changed. Even the old Orr ditch has been straightened out and is lined with trees. The training quarters took my eye first, then the grass on the field where once there were thousands of little and big rocks to which scars on my knees can still testify. As I walked across the field to the training quarters the soft springy turf, greatly in contrast to the old hard field, served to recall memories of a number of exciting football games of the English brand, and a few baseball games too. The training quarters and its furnishings was a revelation to me. The locker rooms, shower baths and rubbing rooms should certainly make the life of an athlete a pleasant one. In the big cheerful lounging room I remained longest and had an enjoyable time looking over the pictures of football teams, and no little pride when I recognized my face in two of the pictures.

"From the training quarters I continued my survey of the campus by cutting across the field and entering the back door of Lincoln Hall. The old hall had changed for the better. Where once lineoleum covered the bare floor a thick carpet now invites you to enter but I was disappointed when a young man in the reading room told me that Prof. 'Dick' Brown was no longer master of the hall. The young man must have heard of Dick—I expect everyone who has attended the university in the past twenty-five years has heard of him or knew him. He told me he hadn't been at the hall for three or four years. I wanted to visit the dining hall but spent too much time again looking at pictures in the reading room at Lincoln Hall. The university lake has also grown and in fact everything around the university has taken on a larger and better appearance since I was here.

"If every old student feels the same thrills that I have in my few minutes' walk around the campus there would be a great many more visitors here just for an hour when they are in Reno and renew old acquaintances if not with students and members of the faculty, with the buildings and the surroundings.

MACKAY MINERS TEACHING OTHERS

Three Nevadans Are In Charge of Schools of Mines in Camps of State

Three graduates of the Mackay School of Mines are desiminating their knowledge of ore and how to mine it to the miners of three of the largest and richest camps in the state. One of them is actually doing it now and the other two will be passing out knowledge by the bookfull in a few more weeks.

Ellsworth R. Bennett '10, principal of the Tonopah School of Mines for the past two years has made a hit with the miners and the mine owners and starting at the foundation has built up a mining school that is receiving the attention of mining men from all parts of the country. It is run in cooperation with the Mackay School of Mines and the courses given are similar though not so extensive in many cases.

Virgil M. Henderson '11 was recently appointed principal of the newly established school at Ely and will start the school about June 1. It promises to have a career similar to that of the Tonopah school. Gustav E. Hofmann '06 has been appointed to take charge of the Goldfield school and will also start it about June 1. Both Hofmann and Henderson have had considerable experience in the practical side of mining and as heads of the two new schools promise to build up a reputation for themselves and for the state.

PROF. BOARDMAN IS BEARDLESS AGAIN

Shaves Off His Van Dyke to Aid Students in Their Carnival at Belle Isle

"Little Jeff" shaved off his beard. You remember, Mr. Alumnus, how carefully Prof. Boardman kept his crop of whiskers trimmed and in perfect condition. If you ever took surveying or hydraulics or any one of a dozen other courses you remember it because Prof. has always been proud of that beard. But he shaved it off, leaving only the moustache and a very bear chin.

It was in a good cause and he has been receiving congratulations from the students every day since the big event. The students gave a carnival at Belle Isle a few night ago; it was the biggest stunt given by the students for many years, and of course the faculty were supposed to do their part. Prof. Boardman had heard the name "Little Jeff" so often that he determined to act the part for once and he did. He solicited the aid of "Cornbelt" Adams and together they paraded on the carnival grounds as Mutt and Jeff and did it well. It was necessary to trim Prof. Boardman's beard considerable so that it would conform to the specification laid down by Bud Fischer and when the carnival was over all the whiskers were removed.

The entire scientific and engineering staff and equipment of Brown University has been placed at the service of the national government.

NEVADA MEN TAKE TO COPPER MINES

A. J. Quigley Gives Inside Info On Who's Who From U. of N. In Town of Jerome

Through the courtesy of A. J. Quigley, ex-'17, who is now gathering in six or seven bucks daily at the United Verde Copper Mines at Jerome, Ariz., the following information was passed out to the alumni reporter of the Sagebrush:

Robert Tally '99, is superintendent of the Verde Copper Co.'s mine at Jerome and the smelter at Clarksdale. He has been on the job in Jerome for some time and now that he is the "big boss" he is always willing to give the Nevada boys a chance to make good in a position there.

"Sid" Gallagher, normal '14, Nevada known as "Lucille," writes Quigley, "is distributing education amongst the gringo and Mexican smaller elements of this district and is one of the popular young ladies of Jerome and also Clarksdale.

Winfield Flood '95 is underground foreman on the United Verde and is prominent in mining circles. Ralph Henricks ex-'16 is assisting Flood on concrete work. John McLaughlin ex-'16 is head clerk of the freight department of the United Verde & Pacific railroad. John recently came to Reno to spend a few days renewing old acquaintances and says Jerome is a fine place.

HARRY DEXTER '99 CALLED BY DEATH

Prominent Alumnus Succumbs at Jerome, Ariz.—Had Hundreds of Friends in Reno

The death of Harry Dexter '99, in Jerome, Ariz., a few days ago, came as a great shock to hundreds of former Nevada students who had known him while at college and following his graduation when he was librarian at the university.

Harry Dexter was prominent in all college affairs while at the university and had many close friends among the students and faculty. After he left the university and entered the shoe business in Reno, these same friends supported him, as his large business testified. He was a member of T. H. P. O. fraternity, now a chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

He disposed of his business interests in Reno about three years ago and went to Jerome where he was employed by "Bob" Tally '99, as mill superintendent for the United Verde Copper Company. His death was due to nervous trouble from which he had suffered for some time. He in survived by a widow and two children.

The faculty committee on student affairs of Muhlenberg College has ordered the immediate discontinuance of all "hazing" and compulsory "room parties." Although the student council has been considering the hazing question the faculty ignored that body thus endangering the prestige of the student council among the student body. As a result, the council, realizing its position, intends to resign in a body.

ROBERT P. FARRER CHOSEN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HEAD

SENATE COMPOSED OF FIFTEEN MEMBERS WILL BEGIN WORK FOR FIRST TIME THIS YEAR; MUCH INTEREST IS SHOWN IN ELECTION AND 100 VOTES CAST

Robert P. Farrer '14, was the successful candidate for president of the Alumni Association. The ballots, 110 of them, were canvassed yesterday afternoon at an alumni meeting in the gymnasium and the successful candidates notified of their election. Farrer is a graduate of the arts and science college. He was editor for two years of the U. of N. Sagebrush and took a great interest in all student affairs. Following his graduation from the university he entered the insurance business and is one of the liveliest men connected with the Reno office of the New York Life. He was a member of T. H. P. O. fraternity while in college and recently joined Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

His opponent for president was E. Reay Mackay of Fallon, one of the hardest workers in the Alumni Association and a prominent athlete and student leader while in college.

Fred J. DeLongchamps '04, well-known architect of Reno, was elected vice-president, defeating W. M. Kearney '07 of Carson City. Miss Louise Blaney is secretary and Miss Margaret Mack '10 and Walter Palmer '05 were selected members of the executive committee to act with the officers.

For the Alumni senate, created for the first time this year, the following were elected receiving the highest vote in the order named; Miss Delle B. Boyd '01, Theodora Stubbs Fulton '95, Peter Frandsen '95, Frank H. Norcross '91, Emmet D. Boyle '99, G. B. McBride '11, E. E. Caine '93, W. A. Keddie '01, Anna S. Warden '94, John W. Wright '05.

According to the constitution Miss Boyd and Miss Fulton will serve for

five years, Mr. Frandsen and Mrs. Norcross for four years, Gov. Boyle and G. B. McBride for three years, Mr. Cain and Mr. Keddie for two years and Mrs. Warden and Mr. Wright for one year.

The presidents of the association for the past five years are also members of the senate and will serve respectively as follows: David W. Hays '00, for one year; Frank L. Peterson '07, two years; S. E. Ross '09, three years; M. E. Jepson '11, four years, and A. M. Smith '00, five years.

Following is the vote for the respective candidates:

President—	
Robert Farrer.....	60
E. Reay Mackay.....	33
Vice-President—	
Fred J. DeLongchamps.....	52
William M. Kearney.....	43
Secretary-Treasurer—	
Louise Blaney.....	88
Alumni Senate—	
Delle B. Boyd.....	85
Emmet D. Boyle.....	64
Halbert B. Bulmer.....	35
Edwin E. Caine.....	20
Jay H. Clemons.....	57
Peter Frandsen.....	71
Theodora Stubbs Fulton.....	72
Joseph W. Hall.....	34
William M. Kearney.....	43
William Art Keddie.....	44
G. Bonfield McBride.....	50
George A. McNair.....	29
James A. Millar.....	28
Frank H. Norcross.....	68
Alwine Siefaff.....	34
Frederick Stadtmuller.....	38
Elbert Stewart.....	33
Anna S. Warden.....	44
Joseph W. Wilson.....	27
Henry Wolfson.....	21
John W. Wright.....	44

TWO NEVADA FRATS ARE NOW NATIONAL

T. H. P. O. and Sigma Alpha Win Fight For Recognition; Many Alumni Join

The installation of chapters of two national fraternities at the university during the past semester has drawn a large number of alumni and old students back to Reno for a few days and classmates met and swapped stories with great interest.

T. H. P. O. and Sigma Alpha after maintaining locals for over twenty years have been successful in their efforts to secure membership in national college organizations and in name have now passed out of existence. T. H. P. O. became Nevada Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon on March 9, and Sigma Alpha is now a chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa. Its induction into the national took place on May 4.

An athletic legion is being formed at the University of Pennsylvania and requirements for eligibility are that the applicant must have played in some athletic contest of either varsity or class athletics, 1200 students are eligible for this legion.

ALUMNI FINANCES IN SOUND SHAPE

Reports Shows \$326.14 Now On Hand With Only Few Bills to Care For This Year

The financial report of Secretary-Treasurer Louise Blaney shows that the Alumni Association has a balance of \$326.14 on hand. The annual statement from May 1, 1916 to May 14, 1917, shows that \$683.99 has been received and \$356.85 spent. The expenses include paying a deficit on the Alumni-Senior ball last year and several other smaller bills contracted last year.

From the present balance it will be necessary to spend quite a little sum for the alumni party at Century Club hall tomorrow night and a donation of \$25 has been promised to the Y. W. C. A. to help pay the expenses of a secretary.

When all bills are paid it is expected that nearly \$250 will be on hand. This is the largest amount ever left over to start a new year on in the history of the organization.

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Picture Program

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"ONE TOUCH OF SIN"
A Two-Reel L-Ko
"LOVE AND BLAZES"

HIPPODROME VAUDEVILLE

FARGO & WELLS

CORLOSINI & CO.

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In

"The Valentine Girl"

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AN AWAKENED INTEREST

A new set of officers take charge of the affairs of the Alumni Association today and they do it with a feeling that the spirit—the old Nevada spirit—which has been dormant in many members of the association for years, has been awakened. They take office with but a single aim and that is to build for a bigger and better Alma Mater. To accomplish this aim the awakened spirit of the alumni, no matter where they are, must be kept awake and active. The university holds a warm spot in the heart of every person who ever graduated or attended it and each and every one can assist the officers in their plans and the accomplishments of their ideals.

The Alumni Senate is an innovation. In theory it can be of great benefit and judging from its personnel it will be the means of accomplishing much for the good of the university. The election of the officers and the members of the senate created widespread interest and it is hoped that the action of the senate and the officers will create this same great interest.

The new constitution of the association has been in operation since February 3rd. Its first real test came yesterday at the annual meeting of the association and it was found that in setting the hour for the annual meeting at 2 o'clock on the Monday following Baccalaureate Sunday a mistake had probably been made. The attendance at the meeting was not as large as it would have been had the meeting been set for the evening. The provision also for the election of members of the executive committee at the annual meeting instead of by all the members of the association, in the same form that other officers are elected, has not met with favor. These two sections should be changed and then the constitution will be almost perfect and its provisions can be carried out with credit to the officers and satisfaction to all members of the association.

Financially the association is now in the best condition it has ever been. More members are paying their dues than ever before in the history of the organization and more letters are being received from members by the secretary than ever before. The association has taken on a new and progressive spirit, a spirit that if kept alive will win for Nevada.—J. M. '15.

OUR NORMAL MEMBERS

A few of the members of the association were opposed to granting membership to Normal Students, but by the recent vote it was shown that the great majority favored taking the Normals in. It has always been advocated by the minority that a graduate of the Normal department should not be placed on the same status as a regular college graduate, but let me add that a Normal graduate can be just as loyal to old U. of N. as a regular college student. The friendships formed are just as lasting, the common ties are just as strong.

The committee, of which the writer was a member, before recommending that Normals be taken in, looked into the matter thoroughly. The constitutions of the associations of all the leading universities of the United States were covered, and it was found that they were very liberal in the qualifications for membership. Is not a Normal graduate as well qualified to be a member of the association as a student who enters for one year, and then is granted the privilege of membership at the time of graduation of the class in which he entered?

There is strength in numbers. We need the Normal graduates; their energy, their moral and financial support. In turn they need the help of the association to keep in touch with the university. Then let us extend our hands and cordially welcome the Normal graduates for they can and will become loyal boosters for our Alma Mater.—M. E. Jepson '11.

THE ALUMNI BUILDING

Every year at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association the proposition of building an alumni hall is discussed. Much is said, a little money is donated, committees are appointed, but little or nothing has ever been accomplished toward securing the building. Would not the following plan eventually get results?

The association has a surplus of money on hand every year, and from this amount a fixed sum could be placed in the bank at interest under a fund known as the "Alumni Building Fund." All donations toward the building should go in this fund. Allow the fund to grow until such a time as we are ready for a building. We are not ready for a building just now. We haven't the money nor the membership to keep up a building. Rather than attempting to build at this time let us save until we have a good nest egg, and then make a vigorous campaign to raise the needed money for a building suitable to our needs which will also be a credit to the University.—M. E. J. '11.

THE ALUMNUS AND THE SAGEBRUSH

Our association numbers slightly over five hundred members. Our men and women are scattered all over the world. While busily engaged in various duties we are apt to forget the familiar faces and names of college days, because we no longer see nor hear them; yes, we are apt to forget our Alma Mater. What we need is something whereby we can keep in touch with each other, and with our University, and to this end permit me to suggest how this might be accomplished with little expense.

Send the college paper, the U. of N. Sagebrush to every member of the association who is in good standing. A member who has paid \$10 and thereby entitled to life membership in the association, should also receive the college paper for life. The Student Body will no doubt be glad to make an arrangement whereby the Alumni Association could place its members on the mailing list for a small sum. The advantages of such a plan, if adopted, are too numerous to mention, however, it might be well to point out a few of the most important:

- (1) Give life to the association and make membership worth while.
- (2) Alumni members could better keep in touch with, and understand conditions and needs at the University.
- (3) Increase the circulation of the college paper without added burden to the staff.

I trust that the members present at the next annual meeting of the association will take this matter up, and decide on a plan whereby every member of the association in good standing will receive the college paper. It will surely strengthen our association, and be a step toward a bigger and better university.

—M. E. J. '11.

At Montana State College members of the faculty are taking military training. An organization known as the faculty drill corps was organized.

Military drill will be given twice a week, and lectures on military organization and management will be given once a week.

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY OBSERVED

Rev. Edward L. Parsons of Berkeley Delivers Annual Sermon Before Large Throng

The university gymnasium was crowded Sunday afternoon to listen to the baccalaureate services. Due to the combined efforts of the Men's Glee Club and the Girl's Glee Club, the music rendered was beautiful.

The Reverend Edward L. Parsons, in a powerful address, gave his sermon over to the subject of Patriotism and Christianity. He outlined a higher ideal for patriotism with the ultimate goal of a world-wide patriotism and brotherhood of nations. Speaking of America's place in the war, he showed that it was America's duty to help take care of the rest of the world and further the ideal of a brotherhood of nations. Patriotism should extend beyond a nation's boundaries and include the whole world. A nation must be judged by that which it contributes to the cause of humanity and so America is judged in the present crisis.

In the evening from 6:30 to 7:30 a short vesper service was held by the Y. W. C. A. in honor of the graduates. Several vocal solos and musical numbers made up an hour of song and music. The vesper service is a new custom just initiated this year and it proved very appropriate.

Following was the program of Baccalaureate Sunday:

Hymn....."The Morning Light"	Congregation
Invocation.....Rev. W. E. Lowther	Pastor M. E. Church
Gloria from Twelfth Mass.....Mozart	University Choral Club
Reading of the Scripture.....	Rev. Wm. J. Carter
Pastor M. E. Church, Sparks	
Vocal Solo....."Ave Maria", Massenet	Mrs. I. E. Wood
Announcements.....Act.-Pres. Lewers	
Sermon.....Rev. Edward L. Parsons	Rector St. Mark's Episcopal Church Berkeley, California
Hymn....."Love Divine"	Rev. W. D. Trout
Benediction.....	Pastor Congregational Church

INTELLECTUAL SAHARAS

Would you calm the troubled spirits Of a worried weary man—
Call a co-ed.
Do you wish a blushing actress With a boa and a fan
See a co-ed.
Do you want the garden planted Lettuce, radishes or peas
Try a co-ed.
Would you have a loving maiden To amuse you and to tease
Find a co-ed.
They do this, or they do that Put up pearls or make a hat
They speak French and Spanish too All the housework they can do—
Write a thesis, drive an auto, Tell small fibs, or teach a motto
Model dresses, or they tat,
They reduce and they grow fat;
Light they dance, and strum a uke
Modestly receive rebuke;
They are sad, morose, or gay
A conundrum every day
They know not the word defeat
Dainty co-eds, we repeat.
Would you have a cheerful partner In a gay or weary work
Call a co-ed.
Do you want to talk sport gossip, Track or baseball either one
Try a co-ed.
If you would be gay or serious Call on us, it shall be done;
We are co-eds.
—Utah Chronicle.

Columbia University will conduct the summer school regardless of the war. Several new courses will be added to the curriculum which will aid the students in making themselves ready to be of service to the government. The new courses are: Wireless and cable telegraphy; clerical training for emergency work under government, and special courses for women in nursing, food conservation and the like.

Brand new: Chocolate Nut, Fudge Sundae, Dalton, Clifford & Wilson Co.

TO HONOR SENIOR CLASS TOMORROW

Alumni Dance and Entertainment Plans Are Complete; to Be Held at Century Club

All plans are concluded for the Alumni dance and party tomorrow night in Century Club hall. It will start at 8:30 o'clock and it is expected that a large part of the 500 invited guests will be present to take part in the final social affair of the year.

The party is being given in honor of the graduating class and the professors who are leaving the university this year. It will be strictly informal and an enjoyable time is assured for all. The best of music has been secured for the dance and card tables will be arranged on the lower floor of the hall for the benefit of those who do not dance or who wish to spend part of the evening with cards.

All members of the Alumni Association including the normal graduates have been extended invitations. The honorary board of visitors, the regents and the former members of the board of regents are special guests of honor in addition to the graduating class and professors.

Miss Grace Mahan as chairman of the committee has everything arranged. She is being assisted by Miss Delle Boyd, Mrs. J. M. Fulton, Mrs. E. E. Warden, Henry Wolfson and Joe McDonald.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE ACQUIRES MORE STOCK

Another addition has been made to the already well supplied Farm in the shape of a pure-bred Percheron horse, Plato of Pacinias. The purchase was made from W. W. Thompson of Patterson, California. Plato is a fine large steel gray, nearly black, and weighs about 2100 pounds. He will be a strong contender for a championship in this year's horse shows.

Block-N, another Agricultural College pride, has been sold for \$2,000. Block-N was two years old and also a pure-bred Percheron.

SHE'S A WONDER ON PIANO

Miss Dorothy Blaney, daughter of Secretary Blaney of the Alumni Association, and known to many alumni and former students is now studying music at San Rafael and judging from newspaper accounts is making quite a name for herself as a pianist. She recently gave a concert before one of the exclusive clubs of Oakland, playing many difficult pieces and received a great amount of praise for her artistic ability.

Dorothy is just as energetic as her mother and her success in music is being noted by her many friends and both she and Mrs. Blaney are receiving many notes of congratulation and praise.

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Mrs. Anna M. Wardin Vice-President
A. M. Smith President
Mrs. Louise Blaney Secretary

The retiring officers of the Alumni Association who have served the organization faithfully and efficiently the past year. Mrs. Louise Blaney will continue in the office of secretary-treasurer next year, having been re-elected.

NEVADA GRADUATES ANSWER ARMY CALL

Acting President Lewers Sends Letter to Men Urging Them to Help in War

When the call for men to train for officers came from the war department Acting President Lewers sent out a letter to all alumni and old students of the university who had taken military work. The letter brought results and now Nevada is represented by a large number at the camp in San Francisco. Following is the letter:

"The Federal government is very anxious to get efficient officers for the army it must raise, and very naturally turns to the land grant colleges for help in its hour of need. It believes in its system of training the cadet officers and in return for its patient work, extending over a period of many years, asks the young men who qualified themselves to assume command in the cadet corps to do all they can to make the American army efficient.

"The Federal government requires for the first 500,000 men to be raised 14,000 additional officers, and for the next half million, 45,000 officers. These officers must be gotten from the bodies of men who have had some training, and who have the education necessary to command with efficiency. They will be given a chance to train in the officers' training camps this summer, and those who pass the test will be given commissions.

"The country needs you as an officer much more than it does as a private soldier. It must have men of resourcefulness to officer the men. It is far better to enlist as an officer when you are so badly needed, than to wait and be drafted into the service.

"We know you have your families to look out for, and we know the sacrifice is hard to make, but your liberty and the liberty of your loved ones is at stake. Better serve the country you love than be compelled to serve a form of government you hate. Better help to strike a quick sharp blow and be through with it, than to let the war drag over a long period.

"If you are engaged in agricultural work, we would not advise you to enlist at the present time, because the man who raises the crops is doing the very best possible work in this crisis. He is a patriot and ought to be recognized as such in some substantial way.

"You, yourself, must decide. On your decision, and on the decision of thousands of cadet officers, hangs, in a large degree, the fate of the war. The university urges the necessity of the case, but does not desire to dictate, even if it had the power. We know you have done your duty in the great work-a-day world, but now the fate of that world depends upon the solution of the present and very real conditions. We know you will meet the call like men, because you love your country and you love your people.

"Please give this question your most attention, and when you desire further information as to how you can best serve, will you kindly write to me or to Capt. L. A. McClure for information concerning the call for officers.

"The country—your country—calls; we must all serve, and we will serve."

The average weight of the Iowa State freshman girls is 120 pounds, at least six pounds heavier than the average height is 5 feet 4 inches; age 19 years, and lung capacity, 164 inches. The tallest girl is 5 feet 9½ inches, and the shortest is 4 feet 8½ inches. Almost half of the girls have blue eyes, and 33 per cent have brown eyes. Sixty per cent of the first-year women entered from the farm.

The navy has sent a Curtis biplane to the University of Illinois for their use and instruction. Two Illinois pre-graduated men quietly left here for somewhere in France the other day. They are going to join the American Ambulance Corps. Besides this, they are carrying on a campaign now to equip an ambulance and furnish it with men to send to the battlefields. The supply of training camp blanks at the university has been exhausted. They have ordered a new supply.

Advertise in Sagebrush.

TONOPAH IS GREAT PLACE FOR U. OF N.

Several Alumni Call It Home and Are Making Good There in Mining and Business

Tonopah is a great gathering place for University of Nevada graduates and when you look over the field it is to find that the large majority of the Nevada men in the southern camp are well known and hold down some of the big jobs.

Ed Erickson, mines '03, is secretary-treasurer of the Midway and Monarch Pittsburg Mining companies. Ed pays frequent visits to Reno and always finds time to take a run up to the campus for a short visit. He has been interested in mines in Tonopah for several years and is one of the big men of the camp.

Sam Durkee '95, recently left Tonopah for Manhattan where he is superintendent of the Union Amalgamated, one of the busy mines of the old camp. Sam was employed on the Tonopah Extension up to the time of the recent boom in Manhattan.

George (Tene) Southworth has been a fixture in Tonopah and Manhattan for many years. He has been engaged in business, spent a little time mining, and has collected enough coin together to buy a great big automobile in which he promised to bring a large number of the U. of N. graduates to Reno for commencement. He hasn't shown up yet but he may be here tomorrow.

Walterfield Painter '15, though only a recent resident of Tonopah, is making quite a reputation for himself in the experimental department of the Tonopah Belmont Company.

Ellsworth Bennett '11 is now about to start his third year as principal of the Tonopah School of Mines with a reputation gained in two years that is hard to beat.

Walter Bowler ex-'15 is almost a native of Tonopah and he still maintains his residence there and is engaged in business.

WOMAN

Woman is Woman; the enigma of Man and the eternal Sphinx of the World. Formed from the rib of Man, she is a ticklish proposition to deal with when her ire is aroused. As the better half of Man, she usually manages to get the best half. She smiles quietly when her "natural lord and master" boasts of his superiority and promptly persuades him to buy the most expensive hat in town, although they may have to live on pork and beans for a month.

The three great epochs in the life of Woman are her first kiss, her marriage and her divorce. She usually begins by enticing some bashful youth to carry her books home from grammar school by rewarding him with a kiss. From that time on her life is just one little whirl of romance, French maids and millinery bills. Very often some poor Man falls victim to her enchanting charms and only awakes a month after the nuptial day when trying to bite into a "honeymoon" biscuit. The simplicity of Man soon tires the many-sided soul of Woman and at Reno she finds both a divorce and a new husband. Her birth and death are inconsequential happenings when compared to such momentous events as chronicled above. Woman has always been a mystery and a puzzle to Man and always will be. Made as an after-thought of God, she persists in having not only the last thought, but the last word as well. Woman is Woman. How better can she be described?

Chancellor E. C. Elliott of the University of Montana, announced that all students whose work is required on farm or ranch may leave the affiliated institutions and receive full credit for the remainder of the semester, as is done in the case of those who enlist in army or navy.

Do you care for me, for my heart beats for you; and my love is strong as an onion and as soft as a squash. You are a peach with your radish hair and turnip nose. You are the apple of my eye, so if we cantelope then lettuce marry anyhow, for I know we would make a happy pear.

BOOK OF ALUMNI NAMES APPRECIATED

Secretary Blaney's Idea Creates Enthusiasm; All Asked to Aid in Next Issue

The little book recently compiled by Secretary Louise Blaney of the Alumni Association and sent to every member of the association has done more to create interest among the members who had neglected to take an active part in alumni affairs than any one thing that has been done for years.

The little book contained the constitution and by-laws of the association and the names and addresses of all its members. Some of the addresses were not correct, it has been pointed out, but when you consider how fast the wideawake engineer changes locations these days, this is to be expected.

In order to publish a revised edition of this same book next year every member of the Alumni Association should send in corrected addresses together with the business or occupation of all members that he knows. It will only take a moment to drop a line to the secretary and give the information and it will be a great aid towards keeping in touch with all University of Nevada graduates and keeping them interested in one another.

Some of the girls on the campus are wearing flags upon their hosiery. According to the rules of the army and navy, a flag should be lowered at night and raised in the morning. It is the natural assumption that the girls will observe these regulations, although we can't expect them to go to bed at sunset and arise with the dawn.

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SENIORS PROVE ABLE ACTORS

Class of '17 Pleases Large Audience at Majestic Friday Night With Presentation of "Amazons"

A well-filled house witnessed the Senior presentation of "The Amazons" last Friday night at the Majestic. Although the sale of seats was not as large as it might have been because of the fact that so many students were leaving, still the seats were well occupied with an appreciative audience. This much-talked-of play was written by A. W. Pinero and coached by J. B. O'Sullivan and C. P. Eager. The fact that the proceeds were to go to the benefit of the Red Cross Association also added to the success of the occasion. It was a financial success and a good round sum will be turned over to the Red Cross.

The action of the play takes place in England before the present war. Lady Castlejordan is left with three children, all girls—to the great disappointment of herself and her late husband, an athletic sportsman. To compensate, all three are brought up in as masculine a manner as possible, but during a horse party in Scotland, two of the girls fall in love and on a visit to London the third one meets her fate. The course of the play begins at this point and has to do with the efforts and final success of the young men to meet their loved ones in their well-guarded home, Overcote Park. Several interesting complications result but after all is said and done everything comes out alright and the lovers find their way strewn with roses after all.

The cast called for at least seven leads and they vied with each other in excellence. Ruth Pyle as the staid and highly respectable matron with the responsibility of keeping her tomboy girls unmarried gave an excellent imitation of how she might act under those conditions in future years when her hair is grayer than talcum powder, liberally applied, can make it.

Toby Squires carried the part of the proverbial Englishman with a natural accent and dramatic instinct that made most professional actors look like amateurs. Clad in a loud tweed suit and embellished with an eyebrow mustache, Toby made an Englishman hard to beat. He easily held the attention of the audience from the start.

Brow Gooding made a successful effort to hold down the part of an excitable Frenchman who falls in love with one of the Belturbet ladies and has a hard time making himself understood. His part was especially difficult and Brow carried it off well.

Then there was the three chaming and perplexing young ladies who were the cause of all the trouble and Juanita Frey, Eva Walker, and Margaret Kemper handled these characters with skill. Attired in boys' clothes they made a hit with the heroes who were in love with them as well as the audience. But when they appeared in the last scene in female attire to show that they could be lady-like they looked natural once more.

Carl Kemper was the only one who could act natural as an ordinary lover and that was pretty hard to do but Carl got away with it in good shape. Gardner Chism had to assume the roll of a very pious and confidential friend of the family and as member of the clergy he shone. Chester Brennen was a venerable old game keeper and he acted the part to perfection. Vernon Organ for the time being turned into a poacher and looked hard enough to steal anything. Dorothy Morrison was a scream as the tutor and gym instructor of the girls and her very appearance on the stage was the signal for outbursts of laughter.

CHARACTERS

- Lady Castlejordan.....Ruth Pyle
- Noeline.....Juanita Frey
- Wilhelmina.....Eva Walker
- Thomasin.....Margaret Kemper
- "Sergeant" Shuter.....Dorothy Morrison
- Galfred, Earl of Tweenways.....
- Herbert Squires
- Andre, Count de Grival.....
- Charles Gooding
- Barrington, Viscount Litterly.....
- Carl Kemper
- Rev. Roger Minchin.....Gardner Chism
- Fitton, a game keeper.....
- Chester Brennen
- Orts, a poacher.....
- Vernon Organ

Alumni Has Distinguished Member
The president-elect of the Alumni Association won fame and notoriety recently by having the honor of being the first to get "pinched" by the new traffic cop. Bob was speeding along in his little old "tin Lizzie" with the muffler open and the exhaust popping away merrily when the cop spotted him and informed our esteemed friend that he was breaking the law of the city of Reno. Since Bob couldn't argue the guardian of the peace out of it he was hailed to the justice of the peace. Again Bob's line of talk failed and the justice wanted to make an example out of him anyway so the verdict was \$10 or 10 days. Poorer by ten "iron men" Bob went home resolved to buy a new muffler but he hasn't invested yet. Next time it will be \$20 but the insurance business is good.

THE GRADUATES AND NORMALS

The list of those who have completed the four-year course in the different colleges, including the one and two-year normal graduates, who will receive their diplomas at Commencement:

Graduates—Wayne B. Adams, Leah J. Barker, Isabel Bertschy, Felix Borzynski, Chester A. Brennen, Gardner Chism, Agnes Constable, Marjorie Cowgill, Marguerite Crotty, Glenn F. Engle, Elsie D. Farrer, Juanita Frey, William Fife, Jose G. Guevara, Edith C. Harris, Edith S. Harris, John W. Heard, Dorothy Hempton, Margaret Heuer, Elsie Humphreys, Harry H. Hovey, Margaret Kemper, Carl D. Kemper, Charles F. Masters, Dorothy Mahan, Ruth McKissick, Marguerite MacIver, Dorothy A. Morrison, William Pennell, Ruth A. Pyle, Helena Shade, Frank Silva, Dorris Taylor, Eva A. Walker, Wilfrid L. Wylie, Wilmer O. Hinkley, Thos. R. King.

Two-Year Normal—Laila Baker, Wanda Ball, Hattie Burnett, Elvina Blevins, Gladys Calhoun, Erastus Hansen, Lawrence Hansen, Phoebe King, Lora Lamberson, Marguerite MacIver, Hazel Murray, Mary Martin, Alma Nichol, Jimmie Odbert, Gladys Pendergast, Vivian Read, Kathryn Rupp.

One-Year Normal—Helen Carr, Geraldine Clayton, Ethel Creek, Martha Folsom, Hazel Francis, Lela Halsell, Mary Harrington, Eugenie Langwith, Velma Markwell, Mrs. Ruth Mason, Marie Pohle, Kate Stroud, Mildred Williams.

Advanced Degrees—

Master of Arts—Annie Estella Prouty.

Mining Engineer—Robert E. Tally.
Electrical Engineer—Peter G. McKinlay.

—Louise M. Sissa, Registrar.

Lowled as how he felt about as much at home yesterday playin' pivot man in the rear rank in military science 101 as the dear students would with a campus building to play in for all their own.

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TWO NEVADA GRADS IN TRACTOR GAME

Frank Peterson and L. B. Patrick Are Aiding Farmers to Grow Much Needed Products

Frank L. Peterson '07, president of the Alumni Association in 1913-14 and one of the most active members of the association since he graduated from the university, is now employed as service man for the Holt Manufacturing Company of Stockton, makers of farm tractors and is making good. He has charge of the service department of the company and directs all the work of caring for the machines once they are placed in the hands of the farmers.

L. B. Patrick '13 has also gone into the tractor business. He is Nevada representative for the Yuba Construction Company of Marysville and has succeeded in placing a large number of farm tractors in successful operation on the farms of this state.

Get the big drink "Rule G" at Dalton, Clifford & Wilson Co.

A professor at Cornell University recently gave a lecture and demonstrations on the making of arrowheads. He used to live in the Ozarks, and hence had a good opportunity for studying their construction. He says that the Indians used to hunt in the beds of the streams for small flint boulders that had been washed down from the upper streams, and that they would take these boulders and put them in the fire. When they had become real hot they would take them out and put water on them, and they would split in small slivers, and these they would use on the heads of their arrows. Evidently the gentleman expects the supply of gunpowder in the United States to give out.

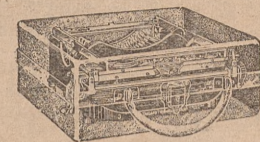
Yes, they had one at the University of Southern California. It was some meet, too, so the girls say. The doors and windows were all crowded by boys trying to get a view, but who claimed that they were waiting to see how the meet came out. We can imagine that the conditions there were something like they were here in the days of the Baby Party.—Aw Gwan.

IN SEVEN TROUGHS

The mining camp of Seven Troughs is among the camps of the state where Nevada graduates are very popular and are among the prominent men of the place. F. C. Gignoux '13, Donald Linton '12 and Lloyd Chapman ex-'13 are holding responsible positions with the Seven Troughs Coalition. N. L. Dorn '13 recently went to Seven Troughs from Aurora to accept a position as electrical engineer for the Helen Betty Mines Co.

ABBOTT IN STOCKTON

E. S. Abbott '15 is now a married man and holds a responsible position with the Holt Manufacturing Company at Stockton, Cal. Louis Rose ex-'16 is also connected with the same company.



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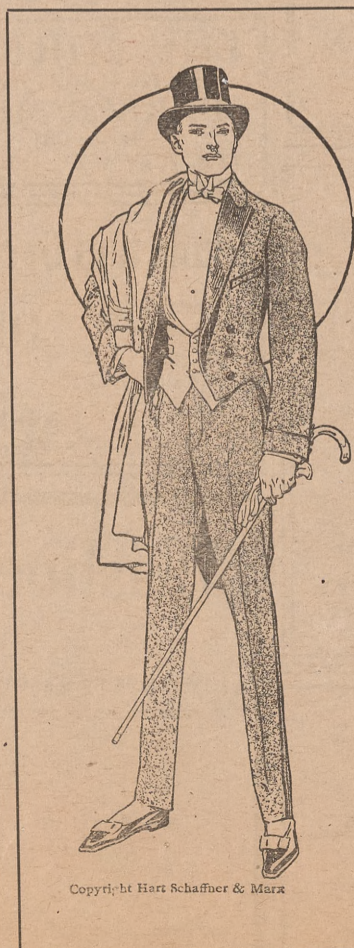
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