



PI PHIS WIN HIGHEST AVERAGE FOR THIRD TIME

PI BETA PHI, I. O. A. O., DELTA DELTA DELTA, D. K. T. SORORITIES RANK IN ORDER NAMED, WHILE SIGMA NU LOSES PREVIOUS RECORD TO PHI SIGMA KAPPA OF THE FRATERNITIES.

HAROLD ENGLE SETS HIGHEST MARK

WOMEN SHOW IMPROVEMENT BUT MEN DROP A TRIFLE; NON-FRATERNITY MEN OUTCLASS FRATERNITY MEN, WHILE SORORITY GIRLS ARE SUPERIOR TO NON-SORORITY GIRLS.

Some very interesting facts in regard to scholarship are disclosed in the following table compiled for last semester's work and also by comparison with the results of the semester before. Contrary to general suppositions, the general averages of the two semesters show a substantial improvement for the last semester. The men fell behind .01 per cent but the women forged ahead a little over one per cent.

In working out the tables, only the active members of the organizations were counted who finished the course. As can be seen below, the marks were all close and the leaders only lead by a few tenths of a per cent. This makes the third consecutive time that the Pi Beta Phi sorority has taken the first place for excellence in scholarship, but it was crowded closer by the rest. The sorority girls were head and shoulders above the non-sorority girls.

Among the fraternities there was a

decided reversal of form. The Sigma Nu's dropped from the lead to the foot of the list this year, while the Phi Sigma Kappas came up from the foot to the head of the column. All the fraternities did better, however. Non-fraternity men lost a few decimals.

Among the individual stars there were some high grades earned. Every one was surprised to find that a man won out this semester. Harold Engle, with 18 hours to his credit in the engineering course, achieved a grade of 93.8, which is quite a performance. The rest follow in the order named: Ruth Billingshurst, 92, 15 hours; Helen Cahill, 91.9, 17 hours; Magdalena Bertschy, 91.9, 17 hours; Alice Kin-kaid, 91.9, 16 hours; George Egan, 91.5, 17 hours; Marian Fee, 91.2, 18 hours; Eva Hale, 91.1, 17 hours; Thelma Bradshaw, 91.1, 15 hours; Stanley Pargellis, 91, 13 hours. Several students made high marks but were not counted because they had several incompletes courses.

Tables Showing Scholarship of Organizations for the First Semester of This Year and the Last Semester of the Last Year:

—MEN—				
	First Semester This Year		Last Semester Last Year	
	Students	Percent	Students	Percent
Phi Delta Taus.....	6	77.05	25	75.09
Phi Sigma Kappa.....	9	79.05	22	76.05
Sigma Nu.....	9	77.02	16	78.03
S. A. E.....	18	77.09	24	76.06
Total fraternity.....	42	77.37	87	76.82
Non-fraternity.....	56	79.04	84	79.68
Lincoln Hall.....	37	78.02
Total Men.....	98	77.99	171	78.

—WOMEN—				
	First Semester This Year		Last Semester Last Year	
	Students	Percent	Students	Percent
Delta Delta Delta.....	11	83.04	28	84.
Pi Beta Phi.....	11	86.03	31	85.04
I. O. A. O.....	9	85.08	19	83.06
D. K. T.....	5	85.02
Total Sorority.....	36	85.15	78	84.43
Non-Sorority.....	102	81.45	53	81.72
Manzanita Hall.....	67	82.04	71	83.05
Total Women.....	138	83.06	131	82.57
Total Men and Women.....	236	80.52	302	80.28

CAL. NEVADA BASKETBALL LEAGUE HOLDS CONFERENCE

STANFORD, ST. IGNATIUS, UNIVERSITY OF PACIFIC, NEVADA AND ST. MARY'S REPRESENTED, WITH CALIFORNIA, DAVIS AND SANTA CLARA HOLDING OUT.

NEVADA MAY PLAY SIX GAMES

NEW RULING MADE ON FORFEITURE OF GAMES, WHILE MATTER OF FINANCES IS POSTPONED UNTIL JANUARY 11.

The California-Nevada Basketball league held its annual meeting during Xmas vacation, and representatives from the interested colleges were present to discuss plans for the coming basketball season on the coast. The colleges represented were Stanford, University of Pacific, St. Mary's, St. Ignatius, and Nevada. California had a man at the meeting but declined to enter the league at that date. Davis and Santa Clara were not represented, but it is expected that they will become members at a later date.

There had been some question about continuing the league this year owing to the general handicap under which the colleges are working, but since all the colleges with the exception of California were in favor of reviving it, the meeting was called. Tex Stever was Nevada's representative and stated what Nevada expected from the league.

With a few minor changes, it was decided to maintain the league under the same rules as last year, although there were lengthy discussions upon several proposed changes. The matter of allowing freshmen to play upon varsity teams was brought up by Christy of California, who objected to the present rule on the grounds that California did not allow it. Stever immediately opposed the proposition and was backed up by the other members of the league. Such a ruling would have worked a severe disadvantage to the smaller colleges.

A change was made in regard to the forfeiture of games due to the

unfortunate results of last year, when several teams forfeited games. It was decided that teams entering the league should play every game and that any team forfeiting should be disqualified.

A committee was appointed to discuss and draw up the amendments to the agreement and Stever as chairman of the committee read the following amendments, which were adopted by the conference:

"All scheduled games shall be played by the teams in the league and no forfeitures shall be allowed."

"All expenses for contests shall be borne by the visiting team except in the case of Nevada, for which special provisions will be made."

"All teams entering the league shall do so before January 15, 1918, and signify same by mailing a check for \$50 to the secretary, except in the case of Nevada, for which other arrangements will be made."

Considerable discussion arose over the question of finances, and particularly in regard to Nevada, which is in a peculiar position and cannot enter on exactly the same terms as the rest. Stever submitted several proposals but no definite action was taken and the matter was postponed until the next meeting.

Nothing further was done because of the uncertainty of what the colleges not present intended to do. Another meeting will be held January 11 and final arrangements will be made. The finance question will be settled then and a schedule arranged.

FACULTY VACANCIES CAUSE RE-ARRANGEMENT

Engineering Professors Leave for War Duties and Work Apportioned Among Remaining Members of Faculty.

The vacancies in the engineering departments caused by the leave of absence of several instructors engaged in war service have been taken care of for the present by several new appointments and re-arranging the work. Professor Preston of the mechanical engineering department left last week for service in the naval reserve. He was commissioned chief machinist. P. G. McKinley, in the electrical department, was commissioned a junior lieutenant in the navy last semester, and at present is at Annapolis. Prof. Dinsmore, Pure Food and Drugs Commissioner, received a commission of first lieutenant in the medical department.

Professors Boardman, Palmer and Blood will take care of the engineering work. Several student assistants and a practical machinist from the Sparks railroad shops will handle the shop work. With the small enrollment in the engineering schools, this arrangement will be satisfactory.

Mr. Bulmer is to be acting commissioner in Prof. Dinsmore's place and Mr. Kennedy will have charge of the laboratory work. The course in household chemistry will be taught by both Mr. Bulmer and Mr. Kennedy, acting in conjunction.

J. L. Weatherwax, instructor in physics, has accepted a position with a big electrical company in the east and has resigned his position at the University of Nevada. Miss Ora Lee Risk has been secured to teach physics in his place. Miss Risk has been taking advanced work at the University of Chicago and has also had experience as a teacher of physics. She comes well fitted for the position.

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MAMMOTH SERVICE FLAG ON DISPLAY DOWN TOWN

New Flag Contains 130 Stars and 21 More Are to Be Added.

Have you seen the new service flag for the University? It has been on display for several days in the window of Donalds and Steinmetz's, and it is a fitting remembrance of our boys in the "service."

It is twelve feet wide and twenty feet long. At present it contains 130 stars. Twenty-five more stars are in the hands of the regents and will be added as soon as possible, and they have ordered 25 more stars, so that the total on the flag will come to 151, thus having a star for each man in the service. There is plenty of room left on the flag for stars that will represent the boys that will go, and this space will soon be filled from all indications, for the "boys" are gradually leaving by "twos" and "threes."

It is probable that it will be hung in the eastern end of the gymnasium, although it has been suggested that it be placed either in front of the library or Mackay building. The objection to the last two named places is that it exposes the flag to the wind, which would probably tear it to pieces in a few months.

Next Friday the service flag will be unfurled and there will be appropriate exercises. President Clark will preside and the speaker of the day will be Governor Boyle. The ceremony will take place in the gymnasium at 11 o'clock.

Following is the complete program: 1. Opening song, "America," led by Mr. L. J. Boutin. Miss Denny at the piano. 2. Address.....Governor Emmet Boyle 3. Salute to the Service Flag by the University Cadet Battalion. 4. Reading of the University Service Roster—Major J. P. Ryan, U. S. Army, Commandant of Cadets. 5. Closing Song, "The Star Spangled Banner"—Solo by Mrs. Frank M. Lee, with all joining in the refrain.

WHAT YOU MUST KNOW TO BECOME SUCCESSFUL FLYER

JOHN WHITMORE, FIRST NEVADA MAN TO FLY, TELLS OF THE THINGS THAT GO TO MAKE UP AN AVIATOR.

Third Aero Squadron, Aviation Field, Fort Sill, Okla.

"My issue of the paper comes to me regularly every week. I read every line of the different articles and even the advertisements. One thing of particular interest appears in the 'editorial' column, which causes me again to write, having in view the fact that I might impress upon someone the fact 'that they can not have as an excuse for low marks the liability of being drafted.' If any one expects to be drafted, he should only strive the harder. I venture to say that every study prescribed by the university will help some fellow be a better soldier. Or maybe some one has the idea that being a soldier is simply a vacation where there is nothing to do but drill and learn to shoot. But I will try and explain otherwise. I will outline a 'few' things a soldier should know before coming into the army, especially if he comes from college.

"First aid to the injured, such as burns, bleeding wounds, or broken bones, and common causes of sickness. All of these can be met with on this side of the pond, as follows from my war experience. Burns from gasoline, as of aeroplane falling and catching fire. They seldom catch fire, but the pilot, mechanic or observer is generally rendered unconscious, has broken bones and bleeding wounds. When a machine comes down out in the country there is no ambulance to meet you. If a comrade was liable to die from some small injury that any man can learn to check in half an hour's study, I would hate to be the fellow found lacking. And when we are in Europe this sort of thing will be an everyday occurrence.

"Take the foreign language next. Can you understand French or Spanish to any extent? All of the fellows here now are studying French.

"What do you know about radio or wireless telegraphy? It is one of the most important things in the army today. And the government schools require a man to be able to receive and send at least fifteen words a minute, after about four weeks' study.

"What do you know mechanically? Can you drive an automobile, check the valves, time the magneto, regulate and repair the carburetor or be able to find in which cylinder there is a knock?

"What is an aeroplane? What makes it go through the air and climb to high altitudes? How high can one climb in ten minutes on the average? What is the difference between a tractor and pusher type? Anyone who reads the mechanical magazines should know some of these things.

"How about physics? The laws of falling bodies. How fast would your body be traveling if you were hurled from an aeroplane, say at an altitude of 2,000 feet? Velocity of aeroplanes, bombs, and parachutes?

SENIOR CLASS PAYS THREE YEAR DEBT

The senior class is a little jubilant at squaring up old accounts that were contracted when the class was conspicuous in freshmen "Dinks." The debt was not very big and amounted to about \$30, but it burdened the consciences of the members of the class for three years. One creditor, when approached by the treasurer of the class with good cold cash in his hands, was rendered speechless by the shock. The apportionment of the compulsory class dues enabled the seniors to pay the debts and left a surplus in the treasury.

PRESIDENT MILLS COLLEGE TO BE AT NEVADA FEB. 8

President Reinhardt of Mills College will be a visitor on the campus February 8. It is expected that she will address the students at general assembly.

"What is a machine gun? How do they shoot with accuracy from either of two planes, each traveling at over 100 miles per hour?

How about chemistry as to captive balloons and air ships? High explosives, liquid fire, deadly gases, and illuminating bombs?

"How about mining as to digging trenches, tunnels, excavating, timbering, and explosives?

"Do you play football? Every fellow is asked that question if he takes the O. R. exams. And a few football scars will do a lot toward passing a fellow if he is short, or something else. Most all of our officers and pilots are ex-football men.

"Can you dance? Are you a good mixer? Recently our squadron gave a big dance which cost us \$600. We often are invited out to big dances, where we meet the best people of society. While at San Antonio, Texas, I was able to meet many fine people at dances. And was invited out to many other occasions. Had chicken dinner, southern style, many Sundays. The mayor of San Antonio and his family I now consider as among my best friends.

"Lastly, but not least, are you physically, mentally and morally fit to be a soldier? Some fellows say to themselves that the war will soon be over, when all indications show that the war will not soon be over. They also say that probably only a few Americans will see action. When the burden of this war is falling on our shoulders as fast as we are able to receive it. Why did Uncle Sam appropriate \$640,000,000 for aviation alone? People away from the real activities are apt to realize the situation slowly. Before war was declared the little town of Lawton, Okla., was smaller than Reno, now there are over 60,000 troops here alone, while at San Antonio, Texas, there are over 130,000 soldiers.

"Every man in our squadron is anxious to be in France or in the hundred squadrons I have seen they are all anxious to be over there and give relief to that poor nation which is threatened to the same extinction that happened to Belgium. When the news was received in the camps round about that the Sammies were in the trenches the excitement of the soldiers could be heard for many miles.

"I say again that I am ashamed of my record at the U. of N. but I am studying now to make up for it. When I arrive in France I want to be high enough up and able to account for myself, that I may add laurels to those that every Nevada man will send back to the U. of N. I have passed the exams for pilot but must have my eyes corrected. It is now 9:30 and the lights are being switched off.

Sincerely,
"JOHN ED WHITMORE."

SCRUGHAM RECEIVES MAJOR'S COMMISSION

J. G. Scrugham, dean of the College of Engineering and state engineer, has received an appointment as major in the ordnance department of the army, and at the present time is engaged in government work in Ohio. Allan McBride, assistant engineer, is at present in Washington taking his examinations for a commission in the same department.

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VOL. XXV. RENO, NEVADA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1917

EDITORIAL

THE STUDENT'S PART

It was not easy to come back. Somehow, when one's friends are preparing to give up their lives on the battlefields of France college seems a very inconsequential sort of thing. In these moving times every young man feels that he should be doing something to help in the great national need. He feels that if he does not go to the front he should get out and wrestle with the world.

Then, too, many of the "old gang" are gone and even seniors feel that they must start all over again with new friends. College seems uninteresting.

But the institutions of higher learning in the United States are one of the greatest stabilizing forces in the present crisis. If the places of those whose names may soon appear on the casualty lists were to be filled by less educated men, the fate of the nation would be a matter for serious speculation. The machinery of civilization would cease to move for lack of efficient men to run it and it would take America fifty years to recover what she had lost in brains.

Then, too, the universities of the country have come to be a means of cementing together the various states. Internal strength is absolutely essential, not only during the war, but in just as great a degree when the work of reconstruction shall begin.

For these reasons every college student should feel that he is truly doing his bit by staying in school and making the most of his opportunities. He should realize that he, as an individual, is more important than he has ever been.—U. of Wash. Daily.

THAT AVERAGE

About this time of the year we make resolutions and sometimes make an honest attempt to keep them. One resolution might be adopted unanimously and that is a resolve to better the records in scholarship made last semester. Next semester is the time for some concentrated effort on the work that we are here for.

There is a pertinent little verse that is worth quoting on the subject:

"When my semester grades come in,
With Cs and Ds galore,
When I think of the grades I might have had,
Damn it, it makes me sore."

Get sore and do better next time.

PRESIDENT CLARK

President Clark comes to us with a reputation already established and seems well adapted for the difficult work in store for him. On the other hand, we have not a great deal of material to offer him upon which to work. He comes in the leanest year that Nevada has ever experienced and it may look discouraging.

But as he himself says, "The 130 stars in the service flag mean more to me than that number of students." To a man with that attitude we can look for results in building up a university that will serve the people, the state and the nation as it has never before, and in service we will measure the success of an institution.

RED CROSS DOES GOOD WORK DURING THE WAR

Supplies 3000 French Hospitals and 188 American Battleships With Surgical Supplies

The report of the American Red Cross has just been made public and the wonderful work done by this organization is becoming known. When the United States entered the war the Red Cross had already organized six base hospitals, each containing 22 surgeons, 2 dentists, 65 Red Cross nurses and 152 men of the enlisted reserve corps. Seven weeks after war was declared a unit was on its way to France and was the first detachment of the American army to reach the war for active service. Since that time 50 units have been equipped for active service.

Already the Red Cross has supplied surgical dressings for 188 battleships and destroyers. Over 3000 French hospitals are being supplied by the American Red Cross besides laying in reserves for our own army.

The need for knitted goods is increasing daily with the approach of winter and every effort is being made

to turn out a large supply of mufflers, sweaters, wristlets, and socks. More than five million dollars worth of yarn has been ordered for the Red Cross and is being furnished to the branches as rapidly as possible. The knitted goods is not only for the soldiers but large quantities of the goods are being sent to the war stricken population of Belgium and northern France.

Besides the great military work done by the Red Cross is its equally great civilian relief. Hospitals and homes have been opened for the refugees of Belgium and France.

As the Allies' line moves forward more and more dependents are served by the Red Cross. This work is as important as the military side of the work as it has a great influence on the morale of the French troops and encourages the civilians behind the line to hold out a little longer until Uncle Sam can mobilize his troops and tend to the Kaiser as he should be.

Fashionable Minister — "I understand that your son is at the front. Any serious engagements?"

Wealthy Parishioner — "Sh! Sh! Only a few, and I have succeeded in breaking those off."—Purple Cow.



In the absence of Miss Mack during vacation Mrs. Greenough of Goldfield acted as chaperon. The girls living in the hall greatly enjoyed her liberal rule.

That seven can do the work of seventy has been proved by the efficient work done in the Red Cross room. Over two thousand bandages have been folded during vacation.

Lincoln Hall has been drafted en masse by the Red Cross workers. New Year's night the men moved down to Manzanita and folded sponges. Every man folding twenty is allowed to put his name on the list of workers. Get busy, boys, and don't let the girls get ahead of you.

Scene—The study. Time—The week before exams. Characters—Worthy Seniors.

Large silence interrupted only by the scratching of pens and rustling of paper. Suddenly from below come horrible and awful sounds which are ultimately recognized as the strains of "Over There."

First Senior (tearing her hair)—Ye gods; that music!

Second Senior (soothingly)—Music hath charms to soothe—

Third Senior (in sepulchral voice)—This room is not to be used for conversation. I should think your experience in the library would teach you that.

First Senior—Squelched! Silence again reigns.

Second Senior—Oh, gosh! Who's got an eraser? I almost committed the unpardonable sin of mixing tenses in this theme. Prof. Young would never give me a recommend. Well, what's the matter with you?

P. G. (coming out of swoon)—Don't! Don't! I've got every tense in existence in this theme—even subjunctive and I've already copied thirteen pages. Oh! will somebody please phone to Lincoln Hall and tell them to send down a frosh to swear for me—one that will swear hard too.

A loud noise is heard in the hall. Enter Fourth Senior, dragging a desk and spilling books along the way.

Fourth Senior—Don't look so agitated. I'll settle down in a minute and then watch the chips fly.

If looks could kill Senior Fourth would not be long for this world, but in spite of the icy air she carefully arranges her desk at the window, finds a chair and pillows enough to make her comfortable and finally amid much rustling of paper settles down to work. The air is blue with thought for a few minutes.

Fourth Senior (heaving a large sigh)—I wish someone would ask me to marry him. I'd marry anything to get out of writing themes. I have four themes, a report, fifteen observations and two note books to do this week.

Third Senior—Well, what can you expect if you insist upon living up to the principle of not letting studies interfere with your college life?

First Senior—Wheu! My theme's all copied. Now I'm afraid to read it for fear it won't do.

The dinner gong rings. Blessed sound!

Fourth Senior—Come on, let's cheer.

P. G. (wisely, as she goes out)—When I finish school I'm going to learn something. At college you're so busy getting an education that you don't learn a blame thing.

(Curtain. To be continued).



The regular Kat has departed from our midst once more and from the long list of Kittens we must select a new Kat. The mortality rate of Kats is something fierce and the job has more sorrows than joys, but the training is good for the army. Dodging shoes and bricks was where the last two Kats made their start and now they are aviators. The new Kat will be introduced in our next, and he promises a line of scandal that will have his predecessors beaten to a frazzle.

Can you imagine the chagrin which was the young lady's lot who cajoled the comptroller into letting her have a big package belonging to one of the sterner sex and looking like it might be eats only to find that it contained the weekly laundry. Yes, sir, that is what she did. She would have been low enough to have eaten them, too, but the socks, shirts and garments that a man wears next to his hide were not very edible.

Bad Business

Deaf-and-Dumb Beggar—Do you think it looks like rain, Bill?

Blind Beggar—I don't look up to see—here comes one o' my best customers.—Puck.

EASTERN UNIVERSITIES MAY GRANT WAR TIME DEGREES

President Hopkins of Dartmouth University, and President Lowell of Harvard have united in an endeavor to further plans for a new degree, which will be given to those students who have entered the service of their country for this war. Both of these men have written to the Yale News in regard to their idea and express themselves as being in favor of some such degree as Bachelor of Military Science which would tend to show the purpose of the honor, without giving the men credit for the completion of their academic work.

Helpful Hints for Seedy Students

If you come from a large family sleep with your shirt and collar on as this does away with extra blankets and pajamas. Furthermore the energy expended in disconnecting collar from shirt is saved and may be converted into more useful work—such as drawing nicotine air into your pulmonary cavities.

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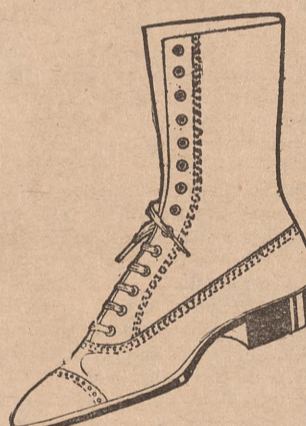
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 "I have proposed to several."—Puck.

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College Education Pays
 A recent examination of the statistics available at the White House has shown that a very large percentage of the high offices are filled by college men. While it is true that only one per cent of the present population are college graduates, yet this small percentage furnishes 29 of the 51 governors of states and territories, 61 of the 93 United States senators, 272 out of 395 congressmen, and the entire supreme bench. Over 60 per cent of the smaller offices of the nation and the states are filled by college men.—Round Up.

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Saxton-Silva
 During the Christmas vacation, Mrs. L. W. Whisman, wife of the Director of Athletics at the University, arrived. She was accompanied by her daughter.

SAXTON-SILVA
 Frank Silva, U. of N. '16, married Miss Winifred Saxton of San Francisco early in December. They left immediately for San Antonio, Texas, where Lieutenant Silva, who has just received his commission from the second R. O. T. C., is stationed.

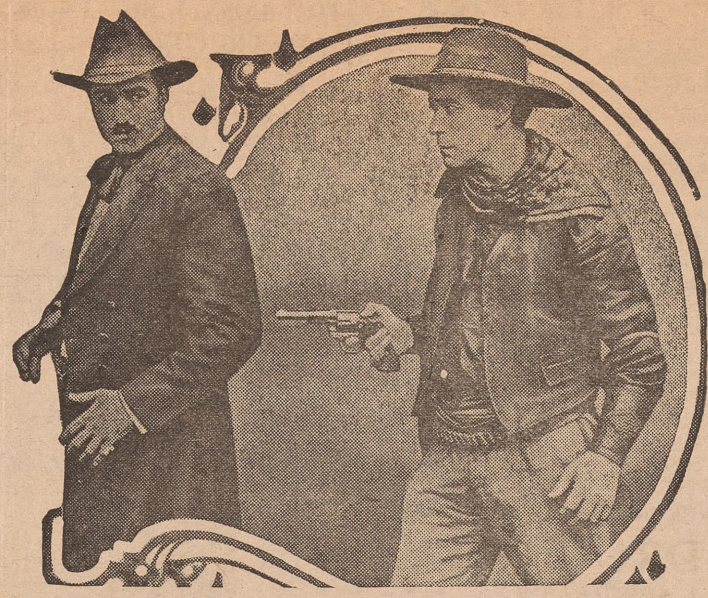
DAMM-DONDERO
 At a simple home wedding on New Year's day Miss Carina Damm became the bride of Fuio N. Dondero. Mrs. Dondero graduated from the College of Arts and Science here in 1915, while her husband, who is a Phi Delta Tau, graduated from the School of Mines in 1916. They will make their home in Reno.

JAMES-WEATHERWAX
 Announcements have been received of the marriage of Mr. James L. Weatherwax, former assistant in the Physics Department at the University of Nevada, to Miss Mary James of Kane, Pennsylvania.

FULTON-MASON
 On the twenty-ninth of December Miss Margaret Fulton became the bride of Willard W. Mason at the home of her parents. Both the bride and groom had been students at the University. Miss Fulton, who is a member of Pi Beta Phi, later graduated from Smith College. Mr. Mason, who is a Phi Sigma Kappa, graduated from the College of Electrical Engineering here in 1917. At present he holds the position of Electrical Engineer with the Nevada Valley Power company.

BRANDON-BROWN
 Miss Dona Brandon of Goldfield, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and ex '19 U. of N., was recently married to Robert Brown of West Virginia, whom she met while attending the University of Michigan.

Toronto University
 Toronto U. has the record of giving 4052 students and faculty members to the war; 2194 graduates, 1319 undergraduates, and 127 faculty members are in the service. Of the 2194 graduates, 1848 have received commissions. Only 29 have been taken prisoners.—Evergreen.



THE GRAND
 "Big Bill" Hart's coming to town next week!

Not in person, of course, but in his latest Paramount photoplay, "The Silent Man," which has just been made for Artercraft, and which will be seen at the Grand theatre on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The advent of a new Hart picture is very much the same as the visit of a three-ringed circus to any community. It is an event of prime importance. It catches the attention of every man, woman and child, for it means an entertainment totally unlike that which is provided by any other star of the film world. So the mere announcement that "Bill Hart" in his latest picture is scheduled for an early appearance in this city holds quite as much interest as can possibly be crowded into any news story concerning a screen celebrity.

Hart's newest work, "The Silent

Man," is by Charles Kenyon, the well-known playwright, whose "Kindling" was played with so much success by Margaret Illington. It is a story of the big western country, providing Hart with the role of a miner who has prospected the vast desert spaces for years, finally discovering a rich gold deposit. He comes into a small Arizona border town to enter the location of his claim, but has his property taken from him by an unscrupulous gambler, with the connivance of a government agent. It is the effort of "Silent" Budd Marr—the role played by Hart—to recover the gold mine that forms the basis of a story replete with thrills.

In "The Silent Man" Hart has the support of a company that includes such well known players as Vola Vale, Robert McKim, J. P. Lockney, Harold Goodwin, George P. Nichols, Gertrude Claire, Milton Ross and Dorcas Matthews. "The Silent Man" is not one of the re-issues that have been shown in Reno before, but is a brand new Paramount picture.

MAJESTIC THEATER

The Majestic opens the new year 1918 with an excellent line of feature pictures and vaudeville, having enjoyed capacity houses the two holiday weeks. For Wednesday and Thursday this week an added feature to the night performances is the presentation of the cantata, "Discovering the North Pole," sung by 40 or 50 public school children. Special scenic settings have been provided for the north pole scene. Friday and Saturday Douglas Fairbanks in the comedy production, "Flirting With Fate," in which Doug hires an assassin to murder him because his sweetheart turned him down, but reconsiders it. Then the complications begin, with Doug adopting various disguises to avoid his paid murderer. Educational films are run with each change. On Sunday change a Current Events of the Warring World, Wednesday a reel of scenic beauties of Canada and the United States; also Friday shows industries and picturesque beauty spots of North America. The vaudeville also presents new features each change, as well as a comedy picture presented three times weekly. Next week Clara Kimball Young will be seen in a picture version of Bunderman's Magda Wednesday and Thursday, and Louise Glaum appears in "The Idolators" Sunday, and Wm. S. Hart to follow in "The Captive God."

ONLY A VOLUNTEER

Why didn't I wait to be drafted,
 And be led to the train by a band,
 Or out on a claim for exemption?
 Oh, why did I hold up my hand?
 Why didn't I wait for the banquet?
 Why didn't I wait to be cheered?
 For the drafted men get all the credit,
 While I merely volunteered.

And nobody gave me a banquet,
 Nobody said a kind word,
 The puff of the engine, the grind of wheels,
 Was all the goodbye that I heard.
 Then off to the training camp hustled
 To be drilled for the next half year.
 And in the shuffle forgotten,
 For I'm only a Volunteer.

And perhaps some day in the future
 When a little boy sits on my knee
 And asks what I did in the great war.

ROMANCE AND SLUSH

'Twas the evening of the Hashers' Ball and the Gow House was filled to capacity with dancers. The Sophomore Beau Brummel was at his height, and having the time of his life. As he scurried about he saw the Fair Damsel drop her handkerchief. Immediately Beau's chivalrous instinct arose and he rushed to the scene, rescuing the offending kerchief just as the Fair Damsel stooped to pick it up. Visions of knightly days when warriors kept tokens of their loved ones flashed through his brain.

No, he would not return it. Always he would keep it next to his heart in tender remembrance of that joyful occasion. Fair Damsel however did not view the matter in the same rosy light. American Lake stood out before her in her visions. No, she could not permit. Never would she have the heart to look a soldier in the face again, so she protested, but in vain. Beau's mind was made up and as Fair Damsel's was also, they parted with a few appropriate remarks.

Every day during the next week Beau sought out the Fair Damsel and tried to make a compromise but it was of no avail. Fair Lady's nose tilted skyward and she stalked by in silence. The same thing happened day after day. Then a change occurred.

One morning Fair Damsel went to get her mail. Therein she found a neatly wrapped package and upon opening she found the cherished handkerchief. Which all goes to show that dropping a handkerchief at a dance is just like casting bread upon the waters: In due time it comes back to you.

U. C. Has Poster Club

A campus Poster Club is the latest organization at California and is composed of art students. The purpose is to encourage and establish systematic means for producing cartoons, posters and the like for various campus publications.

Send a paper to an enlisted man.

And his little eyes look up at me,
 I will have to look into those eyes
 That at me so trustingly peer,
 And confess that I wasn't drafted,
 That I was only a Volunteer.

—The Student.

"What are you knitting my pretty maid?"
 "I'm knitting some Freshman toques; I sell them to Frosh and take the change
 To buy Uncle Sam's boys smokes!"
 —Daily Illini.

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RESOLUTION ADOPTED

December 22, 1917. Resolutions adopted on the death of Adolphus W. Wier by Board of Regents December 12, 1917: In the death of Adolphus W. Wier, father of Jeanne Elizabeth Wier, the University of Nevada recognizes the loss of one who has given rich and ungrudging service to the cause of education and who has unselfishly served the interests of the community and the state.

HOME FOR VACATION

The Xmas vacation gave an opportunity for several old Nevada men to come home for a few days from the training camps. Alex. Cotter, ex '19, came from the training school for aviators at San Antonio to spend New Years with his parents in Reno. Bob Farrar, '14, also passed through Reno on his way to Gardnerville and greeted old friends. Vernon Summerfield, ex '19, on furlough from Berkeley in the aviation ground school, and Everett Layman, ex '18, from Stanford, were also in Reno for a few days. Layman was appointed as one of the Nevada men to go to the third R. O. T. C. January 5.

TOM EDSALL SUCCUMBS TO PROLONGED ILLNESS

Brilliant Student, Debater, and Student Leader is First Nevada Man to Die in the Service.

After a prolonged illness of over three months, Thomas Edsall, a former student of the University, died last Tuesday evening at the Mount Zion hospital in Berkeley. His death came as a great shock to his many friends on the campus.



He enlisted early last fall in one of the base hospital units on the coast but developed sarcoma of the left hip before he saw actual service in his unit. A prolonged period of confinement reduced his strength, but hopes were held out for his recovery until the last week or two, when his pain became acute and it became apparent that his death would be only a matter of days.

Edsall was twenty-two years old, but in that short time had won the respect and admiration of all his associates. Reno was his home, and after graduating from Reno high school he entered the University of Nevada with the class of '18. Ill health caused him to discontinue his studies until the following year, when he again registered in the class of '19 in the Department of Arts and Science.

During the two years at college, Edsall was a distinguished scholar and student leader. As a freshman, he won honor as one of the team to represent Nevada in the debates against College of the Pacific and Brigham Young University. The following year again saw him representing Nevada in intercollegiate debating, and he will ever be remembered as one of the foremost debaters Nevada ever produced. He was also president of Clonida Debating Society.

He was studying to take the examinations for the Rhodes scholarship and in 1916 he successfully passed them and was to have been the next man sent to Oxford from Nevada. There he planned to complete his education in law.

In student affairs he was particularly prominent. His council and words were often heard in student body meetings. He was president of his class in his second year. He was a member of the old T. H. P. O. fraternity and a charter member of S. A. E. fraternity when it was formed last year from the T. H. P. O.

The funeral was held Friday afternoon, and since Edsall was an enlisted man, his remains were accorded military honors. Services were held in the Trinity Episcopal church, with Reverend Samuel Unsworth officiating. A big American flag covered the casket and a heap of beautiful floral offerings surrounded the resting place. The new service flag with its 130 stars was draped at one side and with the military uniforms of the cadets made a very appropriate setting.

Close friends and fraternity brothers bore the body. They were Stanley Pargellis, Bob Allen, Will Stickney, Robert Weed, Frank Harriman and Tom Jones.

The body was escorted to the grave by two full squads of cadets from the university under the command of Lieutenant Stephens, and as the casket was lowered into the grave, a parting salute of three volleys was fired. Bugler Berning sounded taps, and with the last expressive tones of the soldiers' last bugle call echoing from the hills, the simple but impressive ceremony closed.

In respect of the memory of Tom Edsall and as expressions of appreciation and sympathy, the following resolutions have been adopted:

"The faculty of the University of Nevada wish to express their high appreciation of the character and life of Thomas H. Edsall, upon whom our Heavenly Father has closed the door of temporal promise. Brilliant student, leader in debate, class president, Rhodes scholar elect, center of his fraternity life, loyal friend, wholesome in his living and thought, he possessed in an unusual degree the ideal qualities of student and man. A life so richly lived, however brief, has not been lived in vain."

By the Committee. January 3, 1918.

It is with the deepest respect and keenest sympathy for our deceased brother, Thomas Edsall, that his brothers in Sigma Alpha Epsilon offer the following resolution:

"He was a leader in his college work, college activities and in his fraternity life. As such, he was constantly before us as an example of which we all were proud.

"He was a man in every sense of the word, a man to be depended upon in every need, a friend to be respected and valued at all times; no favor too great, no favor too small for him to perform. To be called his classmate,

PRESIDENT W. E. CLARK ASSUMES NEW DUTIES

New President of the University Arrived Before Xmas and is Quietly Attending to Accumulated Work of Office.

The University of Nevada can once more boast of a responsible head and man at the helm. President Clark, selected by the regents to fill the place vacated by former President Hendrick, arrived last week of last semester, and after spending the vacation getting acquainted with conditions, is quietly attending to the accumulated business of his office.

The past two weeks have been spent in conferences with faculty members and administrative officers, and as a result he is ready to begin the semester's work with a thorough knowledge of what has to be done.

President Clark has been holding a sort of open court to the students the last few days with a view of getting a little light upon student sentiment and getting acquainted. One and all, after talking with him, have expressed themselves as very much pleased by his personality and the interest he is taking in the students' welfare. He seems to understand the problems of student activities thoroughly and is intensely interested in athletics.

He has nothing to announce yet as to any changes in policy or other plans that he hopes to put into operation. Every situation will have to be studied a little more thoroughly before any definite plan is followed. He is giving considerable attention to the dining hall, and some solution to the problem of making both ends meet there is the most pressing question.

There is to be no inauguration ceremony, as the president himself says: "I came here quietly and am on the job without any ceremony."

his friend, or his brother was a privilege cherished by all, and that these privileges should be taken from us, that his brilliant records were so untimely cut short in their making will always remain one of the saddest memories of our college days." Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

NEVADAS QUOTA NOW AT TRAINING CAMPS

Men Receiving Appointments to Third R. O. T. C. Are Stationed at American Lake and Linda Vista.

The full twenty-one men who go to make up Nevada's quota to the third R. O. T. C. have all been selected and are now at camp. The men selected from the drafted army at American Lake will be stationed at the training camp at American Lake, and they are: D. Abel, Paul C. Barker, Rufus Ogilvie, E. G. North and Ed Caffery. These men were all drafted last Fall but were given opportunity to apply for admission to the training camp as a part of the Nevada contingent.

The other men will be at Linda Vista, California, and were selected from the applicants not already in military service. They are G. L. McCreery, Carl W. Stever, E. S. Layman, O. C. Davis, H. L. Williams, G. W. Malone, G. L. Chism, H. J. Franzman, L. B. Patrick, R. E. Donovan, L. N. Roberts, R. M. Parks, W. B. Adams, J. Christopherson, H. J. McQuiston and R. R. Richardson.



There will be a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. next Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. Prof. J. R. Young will talk upon "The Psychology of New Year Resolutions."

Everything is being conserved nowadays—except life.—Chicago News.

Bonehead

"G'wan, nigger, you-all ain't got no sense nohow."

"Ain't got no sense? Whut's dis yere haid for?"

"Dat thing? Dat ain't no haid, nigger; dat's jes er button on top er yo body ter keep yer backbone from unravelin'."—The Lamb.

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