



## REGISTRATION EXCEEDS ALL EXPECTATIONS

NINETEEN SENIORS, TWENTY-SEVEN JUNIORS, FIFTY-FOUR SOPHOMORES AND EIGHTY FRESHMEN REGISTERED

The books of the Registrar show to date the registration of two hundred and eight students which brightens considerably the outlook for a successful year. Considering present war conditions and the diminishing supply of material from the outside the present attendance is indeed to be marvelled at. The universities are fast becoming the training points for all war activity and undoubtedly Nevada will receive her full share of the men who are to be so trained.

Of the two hundred and eight registering the same proportion which existed at the close of last semester has been closely maintained, there being eighty-five men and one hundred and twenty-three women. The Juniors and Seniors show the greatest depreciation in numbers, there being twenty-seven Juniors and nineteen Seniors. There are eleven Junior men and sixteen Junior women, four Senior men and nineteen Senior women. The Sophomores have nineteen men and thirty-five women, totalling fifty-four. The Freshmen class numbers eighty members, with thirty-seven men and forty-three women. There are four graduate students, two men and two women. The special students sixteen with five men and eleven women. Among the visitors there are five women and one man. There are but two unclassified students, both women. These regular students and the hundred and five mechanics, who are on the campus, bring the total number of people receiving instruction to three hundred and thirteen.

The majority of the A. S. U. N. office holders are back with the exception of those filling the offices of vice-president, treasurer and athletic manager, which places were filled by Stickney, Jones and Cessna respectively.

## U. S. NOTES NEVADA

### PATRIOTISM

A clipped column sent out by the committee on public information at Washington contained the following item on war conservation as it is carried out in this state:

That the restaurants in mining districts are aiding the sugar-conservation program is illustrated by a sign which appears in a restaurant near Tonopah, Nev. This sign reads:

"Use only one level teaspoonful in your coffee. Don't be a U-boat—so stir like hell, for we don't mind the noise."

## GRAND THEATRE

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## PLANS FOR NEW S. A. T. C. UNIT ARE BEING RAPIDLY COMPLETED

ALL REGULATIONS FOR GOVERNING MEN ARE BEING WORKED OUT—NEW COURSES ARE BEING CONSTRUCTED FOR STUDENT SOLDIERS

### MAJOR RYAN TO BE IN FULL COMMAND

BOTH DIVISIONS OF UNIT TO BE UNDER PRESENT COMMANDANT—ALL MEN TO BE UNDER MILITARY REGULATIONS

With every day that passes the word concerning the new military plans becomes more definite and rumors are replaced by facts. All work is being pushed ahead at top speed and though the time is short everything should be in readiness when the time comes.

The most important news of the week came in the form of a telegram from Washington last Saturday. It placed Major John P. Ryan, present commandant of cadets, in full command of both the vocational and collegiate divisions of the Students' Army Training Corps unit at the University of Nevada. As Major Ryan is already well acquainted with conditions here it is indeed fortunate for the school that he should have been placed in this important position.

The ground for the barracks was broken on Saturday and not with the ceremonial spade but with a plow. President Clark has just returned from Berkeley where he conferred with Registrar Stroud on costs and construction data for the new buildings. The plans are now complete and should be signed during the week. The building work will begin immediately and within a few days there will be a new building on the campus.

The building will be situated just back of and parallel to Lincoln Hall. It will be a two-story structure one hundred and sixty feet long and forty-three feet wide and will contain a mess hall. There will be a one-story kitchen twenty by forty-three feet built separate. There will also be a separate lavatory building twenty by forty-three feet and set apart from the rest. The main building will accommodate two hundred and twenty men for meals and lodging. It will be used to feed and house two hundred men taking the vocational work. There will also be ten to fifteen additional men as student instructors and aids to the commanders.

As soon as the hundred men now taking the vocational work complete their course, October 12, Lincoln Hall will be turned over to the collegiate division as a barracks. In this division will be all the men in the University and enough more to bring the number to a hundred. The method of inducting these men has not yet been completed.

President Clark has just appointed a committee consisting of Professors Romanzo Adams, Thompson, Wier and Feemster to plan a course in the "History of the Present War and the Aims and Ideals of the Belligerents." This will be a morale course which the war department committee on education requires to be part of the curriculum of the "B" section.

There has also been appointed a

committee consisting of Professor Frandsen, Deans Adams and Mack and Professor Sears which will report on such courses for war training of women as may be possible to be given by the University. The courses under consideration are preparatory science work looking toward army nursing and courses helpful in handling Junior Red Cross work. These courses will probably be open to outsiders.

The following is a summarization of the Students' Army Training Corps plan as applied to the University of Nevada to date.

There has been established at the University of Nevada a Students' Army Training Corps unit consisting of two divisions.

Division A is a vocational division. Men are admitted to it through the draft boards or from cantonments. The University has nothing whatever to do with the admission of men to this group and no previous residence at the University or registration at the University is necessary in order that a man may be admitted to this group. He must make request for admission upon his draft board or upon the cantonment authorities.

The essential qualifications for admission to this vocational division are:

1. Must be 18 years or age or above.
2. Must be at least grammar school graduate.
3. Must be able to pass the army physical examination.

The University course for the vocational division will continue for eight weeks and will include intensive training six hours a day in some special mechanical line in addition to intensive military training. These men will be under full military control, living under barracks regulations, being given daily military training and receiving \$30 per month from the Federal government in addition to their uniforms, food and lodging.

At the end of the eight weeks the best of these men in military work may be sent to an officers' training camp. Ten per cent of the men in the first University of Nevada training detachment were so sent upon recommendation of the commanding officer. Those men who do excellently in mechanical work may be transferred to their particular line of work in the service. The very ablest of such men may be transferred from the vocational division to the collegiate division even though such men may be somewhat lacking in ordinary college entrance requirements. Any men who do poor work generally will be sent directly to the cantonments for service as privates.

Vocational divisions of 200 men each will begin at the University of Nevada on October 15, 1918, December 15, 1918, February 15, 1919 and April 15, 1919.

Division B will be the collegiate division. Men admitted to this division must be physically fit and at least 18 years old, and they must be graduates from a standard four-year high school course or its full equivalent.

This division B section will be organized at the University of Nevada October 1, 1918. Its work will be plotted in three-month courses, the first beginning October 1, 1918, the second three-months' course beginning December 31, 1918, and the third three-months' course beginning March 31, 1919.

In each three month period, students will take intensive regular University courses corresponding to fourteen University credits per week in addition to ten or twelve hours per week of practical military training. The regular college courses will be expected to emphasize lines of special war usefulness such as chemistry, modern languages, mechanics, geology, physics, hygiene, English, etc.

As soon as this division is organized, its members will receive their uniforms and \$30 per month pay. It is expected that before the first of November, 1918, the University will have made a definite contract with the Federal government whereby the Federal government will pay for the food and lodging of the members of this collegiate division in addition to uniform and \$30 per month each.

When this contract to furnish food and lodging is put into effect all members of this collegiate division will have to live under barracks conditions on the University grounds and will be at all times under full military control.

The government will require that all members of this collegiate division shall be rated for their proficiency in military work and regular University work at the end of each three months period. If the rating is very high in military work the student may be recommended to an officers' training camp in any arm of the service which he chooses. If the rating is high in his regular University courses the student may be continued at the University for another three months period. If the rating are not good in either regular University work or in the military work the student will be sent to a cantonment for service as a private.

Washington advises that practically all of the men accepted this fall in both sections of the students' army training corps will be in active service by next June. It also advises that

## WAR SOCIETIES TO COMBINE FOR DRIVE

RED, CROSS, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., A. L. A., SALVATION ARMY, KNIGHT OF COLUMBUS, WAR CAMP COMMUNITY AND HERBREW ASSOCIATION JOIN HANDS.

Since America entered the war we have had numerous "drives" and campaigns by various religious and civic organizations, but the largest, so far, will be the co-operative campaign, formed at President Wilson's suggestion of the seven Welfare Organizations, namely: "Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., A. L. A., War Camp Community Service, Hebrew Association, Salvation Army and the Knights of Columbus. The grand total to be raised by this campaign is one hundred and seventy-five million dollars, ninety thousand dollars of which Nevada will subscribe.

In order that the state and local committees be thoroughly posted on the plan promoted by these various organizations, a conference will be held, an all day session, at the Riverside Hotel, September 20.

All publicity for this campaign must be given before September 28, to give place to another Liberty Loan drive. On this account activities in behalf of the co-operative campaign will be concentrated in the week beginning the twentieth.

Mrs. Barrie of Oakland is state organizer and Mrs. W. E. Clark state chairman for the Y. W. C. A.

hereafter most of its new officers will come through these two divisions of the students' army training corps.

It is advisable that all young men who are qualified to enter the collegiate division of the students' army training corps should enroll at the University before October 1. They will then at the University be inducted into the collegiate division.

It is advisable that any young men desirous of entering the students' army training corps and less than college graduates should, after registration, remain at their regular jobs, or, if they are high school students, remain at their regular high school work until they are called by the draft board. When so called, they may request that their draft boards to be assigned to a vocational division at some university, or, if they are by their draft boards sent directly to cantonments, they may at the cantonment request to be transferred to a vocational division of the students' army training corps at some university.

WALTER E. CLARK,  
President, University of Nevada.

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"THE PILE DRIVER"  
CHRISTIE COMEDY  
"JUST LIKE DAY"  
and  
Universal Current Events  
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## EDITORIAL

### THOSE POSTERS

The Campus has again suffered from its annual coat of posters and paste. Not only that but also a rich smear of coal tar was administered. Nor is the University the only sufferer for many of the streets near by were well posted too.

The original idea of the posters is, on the whole, very good, but because of the turn that the custom has taken the last few seasons it should either be given up or somewhat revised. To post other than the Campus is an infringement on the good will of the people living near the school and the posters themselves are becoming a disgrace to the University.

The rules which the posters set forth hold only for the Campus and there is no need for putting them elsewhere. The idea of posting them all over the town is wrong and besides causing more or less annoyance, they advertise a grade of English that is hard to equal. If the Sophomore student learns no more forceful variety of speech than goes on the posters he should remain in the Freshman class for a while.

In order "to set the Freshmen right," the posters are worded in a style which probably no prep. school in the state could equal. The plan seems to have changed from an attempt to make a wording which will make the greatest impression on the Frosh to a routine of outdoing the previous poster in vulgerness. The effect on the Freshmen is forgotten in an attempt to bring a queer variety of glory to the higher class.

The posters have lost their place in the mind of the student as well as being out of place in both the matter of words and position. The Frosh used to feel it a dishonor if the posters remained up for any length of time. However, that day is past, and it worries them not at all if the sheets now remain up till they rot, nor have they much reason to worry for the posters certainly throw more dishonor on the Sophs than on the Frosh. Dishonor or no dishonor the Freshmen no longer want to be bothered by taking the signs down and as an alternative have pasted them over with posters of their own or have painted them up. This leads to the question of who should remove them and neither class feels the necessity of doing so. The Sophomores are above it and Freshmen feel that they can rest on the fact that their signs are on top. In the meantime coal tar and posters disfigure the buildings and window sills.

Unless these faults can be remedied the poster custom should be allowed to pass along with the traditions that Nevada has already outgrown.

The first two weeks of the college year have passed. Each student has settled down in the routine that he expects to follow till the end of the semester or until he enters the S. A. T. C., where of necessity the courses and hours of every student must be changed to some extent. This year an atmosphere prevails on the campus which differs fundamentally from any experienced by the students who have been in the University long enough to realize the change.

The jolly, carefree times of the two years before the United States entered the war are gone forever and the days of the "holdover" also. The past year which was the first of the war, as far as the average college student is concerned, was a year of confusion, of doubts and misgivings, of disappointments and experimentation. In contrast, this year promises to be solved, experiments to be tried out, but we face the unknown with a feeling that all will be well in the end, and that we must look at the world calmly and quietly, with no trace of the hysteria which marked the preceding college year. This does not mean that we shall be happy in the old sense of the word. We must realize that sorrow and sacrifice lie before each one of us, and as long as the war lasts, we will live under nervous strain, but we will meet the sorrow with resignation, sacrifice with courage and bear the tension as best we may. The men of the University will enter the S. A. T. C. and go to their subsequent posts with a laugh on their lips and the Nevada spirit shining in their eyes. The women will work at anything and everything they may find to do—Red Cross work, Canteen service, Y. W. C. A. work, or whatever is demanded of them with no less courage than the men. There will be no more idlers or mental slackers on the campus. Every student is here with a purpose and that purpose is to take his share of the responsibility in the winning of the Great War for the Allied cause.

### A DAILY DUTY

Each day every American soldier in France is confronted by a great duty. Our army there has a great task to perform for our country, for the world, for civilization, and for humanity. Our soldiers are doing their duty with a courage and fidelity and efficiency that thrill every heart.

Each day every American citizen at home is confronted by a great duty, a duty as imperative upon him or her as the duty of our soldiers is upon them. The American people have a great task to perform. It is to support to the limit of their ability our army, our navy, our country at war.

To work with increased energy and efficiency so that our national produc-

tion may be increased; to economize in consumption so that more material and labor and transportation may be left free for the uses of the government; and with the resultant savings to support the government financially is the daily duty of every American. It is a duty that will be met by every American whose heart is with our soldiers in France, who glories in their courage and fighting ability and their success.

### PERMANENT

Miss Yellowleaf: A woman's age doesn't really matter.

Miss Caustique: No; the thing that counts is how long she has been that age.

## LEAP WRITES OF SERVICE IN FRANCE

### BOMBS FORM DIVERSION FOR THE EVENING

On Active Service with the American Expedition Forces.  
 Dear friend:

Your letter of June 29, 1918, just reached me a few days ago and it was much welcomed. We don't get much mail and what we do get is so old that it is very difficult to keep track of the time of the year. It does not seem to be the time of year when, if I were home, I would be thinking of my trip to Reno and the U. of N.

Since my last letter we have made a move and have entered into active service, though I'm afraid that we in this office will see very little of the real thing. The headquarters is situated several miles back of the trenches and though we are subject to bombing, it is nothing like being at the front. The company which I used to be in is seeing real service and have been working hard.

Since coming to this place we have had more to eat than ever before but I think we will get moved again, for such is the rule now-a-days. We have had enough to keep us busy until late at night as a rule and every move means more work. But such is the life and it keeps us so busy we don't even have time to spend much money. We just got two months' pay today and I got 300 francs, which in American money is only \$52.00 at the present rate of exchange of 5.70.

Another thing on account of being so busy, I have had to drop my study of French since this last move for I have had no time for study. Guess my knowledge of French will be nil when this war is over.

There is one thing I'm glad of in this moving business, they use trucks to move us as a rule, though, of course, there is no certainty about it, for trucks and motor cars and motorcycles are not too easy to get at times.

If you know many of the different bugle calls you have me bested for about the only ones I know are first call for reveille, the most hated one; and mess call, the one looked forward to.

The lieutenant who does the inspecting is most likely a medical officer, though I have no way of telling. Our officers in the sanitary train are all medical officers and are each and every one capable of giving a kitchen a sanitary inspection. You can tell by their collar ornaments what branch of the service an officer is in.

There are fifteen female nurses at this place but they are busy, we are busy, everybody is busy, also officers have a higher standing so I don't imagine many enlisted men will get acquainted with them.

We are on a rather quiet sector, but rather frequently the Boche send a plane over and the anti-war craft guns get busy and it is much safer to stay inside for at times the shrapnel falls rather thick around here. They drop a bomb in the town which is near here, and it sure jars the ground. That helps us to pass the long nights, the Boche don't come very often in the day time as the guns force them to stay too high.

You needn't worry about us getting hot here, for in the part of France we occupy the days have never been really hot and at night two O. D. blankets are none too much.

From the way things are going on parts of the front it looks as though the Allies were rushing the Boche pretty hard and we are all hoping it will be over soon, for France is no place for a real American to live.

There is a great deal which we can't write about and it is sometimes difficult to tell only that which will get by.

Some of us visited the town here and as it is an old one, it has a great wall around it and an immense moat outside of that, though there is only a little stream of water at the bottom of it now. Some soldiers who have been here quite a while told me that when the Germans get unusually active on the front the people of town have the gates closed.

We visited the cathedral of the town, started in 940 and finished a couple of hundred years later. It was quite a climb to the top of the tower, but we had an excellent view from there of all the surrounding country.

Hope for another letter from you soon.

Sincerely,  
 CLIVE.

## SUMMER SESSION IS SUCCESSFUL

### NEVADA GRADS IN FIRST GROUP OF FIGHTING MECHANICS

The students of the summer school of the University and the men of the first training detachment arrived in Reno on the 16th of June and both groups started their training, though along vastly different lines, on the 17th of June, 1918. The enrollment of the summer session was much lighter this year, owing to war conditions, than at any time since the summer school was installed in the University. There were about thirteen or fourteen regular college girls either living at Manzanita or in the vicinity and to these girl fell the task of waiting table for the soldiers of the detachment. For every girl who was so fortunate as to have such a position, the summer will always be a delightful memory. Each girl mothered her table and watched after her ten men with all the care she would have given to her own brothers. Many little extra treats made their way to the different tables through the thoughtfulness of the waitresses, who found for these services sufficient pay in the appreciation of their "boys." When the summer session was over and the girls had to leave for their homes this appreciation voiced itself in gifts from the boys to their "hashers," and every girl will cherish her particular remembrance when she is an old, old lady and tell about the boys of the first detachment who were training at the University when she was a girl going to summer school.

Many delightful dances were given at the gymnasium in the course of the summer and the military ball given by the boys themselves was one of the most impressive affairs ever given on the hill.

Several former "U" men were members of the detachment. "Pinkee" Brown, '18, "Rass" Hansen, '18, and Frank Walker, '19, were among them.

## FORMER STUDENTS WIN AT THE STATE FAIR

Miss Mildred Meskimons, Miss Evelyn La Kamp and Professor Millicent Sears were representatives of the University at the State Fair in Fallon. The extension workers were also there and Miss June Harriman and Miss Norma Brown accompanied the home economics people to Fallon but took no part officially. Miss Meskimons assisted Miss Johnson, the state club leader, in judging the fancy work, sewing exhibits and canned products. Miss La Kamp, '19, took her canning team of three girls from Sparks, who won the canning contest for girls over fourteen. The state championship for girls under fourteen was won by Miss Leah Barker's team from Gardnerville. The judges were Professor Sears, Miss Johnson and Miss Neilly, state home economics leader. In addition to assisting at the fair, the girls had a very enjoyable time with the Misses Georgia Damm and Gladys Jones, who are teaching in Fallon.

### HIS PHOTO

He thought he'd surely made a hit "Out when this calls" she wrote on it When for his photograph she prayed; And gave it to her maid.

When the course was finished Hansen and Walker were sent to officers' training camps as men of special merit.

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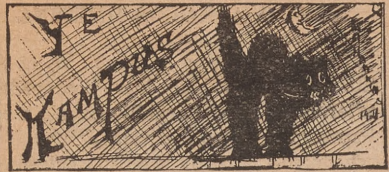
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**CAMPUS CAT**

Have you noticed the tired, sleepy look on the coach these last few mornings? Early rising and not late hours is the cause. Waritis has him for he now gives the "Fighting Mechanics" setting up exercises "way in the middle of the night."

A girl straight from Fallon named Mary As a Frosh she was bashful—yes, very, But now, Oh my dear, in her high senior year, She has changed and is quite military.

It has become known that an innocent Frosh asked Harker how he could find a certain young Co-ed. The instruction the Frosh received was to look for the prettiest girl on the hill. Guess who?

"It doesn't seem right," said the man with worn-out shoes.  
"What doesn't seem right?"  
"That a mere cow can afford to wear all that leather."



**PI BETA PHI**

The fact that it rained all Thursday night and continued raining all day Friday did not prevent the Pi Phi from holding their country fair. Rows of lights were strung in the gym, pine and cedar branches brought in from the country and when all was finished the gymnasium put on the appearance of a real country fair. Pink lemonade, apples, grapes and candy were to be had in abundance.

The poultry show was one of the attractions of the evening. Some of the finest specimens of chickens were displayed that have ever been shown in the campus. Then there was the fruit exhibit showing wonderful varieties in prunes, peaches, pears, lemons, nuts and gooseberries.

The fortune telling booth was crowded all evening and many a co-ed anxiously awaiting the future and what it has in store for her. Hiram and his family were there, too, and caused much trouble by losing one of the children just when everyone was settled to enjoy a good show. In conclusion of the fair several prizes were given—every girl taking part in one stunt. Then everyone joined in singing "U. of N." so gay and happy as though they had been to a real old time country fair.

**D. K. T.**

Saturday evening Maple Hall was the scene of one of the most pleasant affairs so far given this semester. The D. K. T. girls as hostesses showed their guests a delightful time and the evening passed too quickly for everyone present. The guests included about twenty-five soldiers from Lincoln Hall and the Misses Phyllis Brown, Jennie Howsen, Claire Hofer, Nellie McWilliams, Agnes Jensen, Francis Heward, Edna Clausen, Emily Burke, Freda Daoust, Louise Sullivan and Ruth Lowe. The patronesses were, Mrs. A. E. Hill, Mrs. Frank Humphrey, Miss Margaret Mack, Mrs. T. L. Die, Mrs. Douglas and Mrs. Walter Mark.

**CROTTY-O'CONNOR**

Miss Marguerite Crotty of Lovelock and Mr. Thomas O'Conner of Fallon were married at San Jose Mission August fourteenth. Mrs. O'Conner was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She graduated with the class of 1917 and on her graduation she has been teaching in Lovelock. Tom O'Conner is popularly known on the campus, is a member of '20 and belongs to the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

An optimist fell ten stories  
And at each window bar  
He shouted to his friends,  
"All right, so far!"

**NEVADA WOMEN TAKE WAR COURSE**

Miss Sameth, associate professor of physical education for women in the University, arrived in Reno last Tuesday, after having taken a course in the School for Reconstruction aides which was offered for the second time at Reed College, Portland, Oregon. Besides Miss Sameth two other Nevada women took the course, Alice Hobbins, a graduate of the class of 1918, and Miss Plunkett of Elko. Miss Hobbins has been retained at the college as an assistant in the clinic for a month before a new course is begun.

Miss Sameth tells many interesting facts about the course. When the course was opened in June the college expected fifty women to take it and two hundred appeared on the scene; consequently conditions were somewhat crowded for a time. The tuition fee was fifty dollars, rooms cost ten dollars a month and board five dollars per week. The girls, in addition to being taught massage and remedial work for wounded men, were given corrective work themselves. Three times a week the girls had development work on the floor, thus getting practice as well as theory in remedial work, and on the other three days of the week they took some sort of active exercise, swimming, tennis or playing of organized games, such as baseball. A splendid swimming pool, fed by cold mountain springs, made swimming the most popular sport.

The girls took courses in anatomy, psychology of the wounded, electrotherapy and hydro-therapy, but the most intense study was given to massage and remedial work. This was very practical. Cadavers were studied in the anatomy class and frogs played an active part in the study of the physiology of exercises. The clinical work was divided into three parts; the examining rooms where girls were assigned to watch patients examined, the remedial rooms and the massage rooms where girls were assigned to watch skilled assistants and taught massage and remedial work. Broken bones, dislocations, paralysis and nervous disorders were treated in the massage and remedial rooms. The girls were also sent twice a week to the hospitals to watch operations. All this work is under the direction of Dr. Everett Beach who has a national reputation in his specialty. The patients that came to the clinic were from the city of Portland. The Lewis home, a beautiful residence, was turned over to the college by Mrs. Lewis for a clinic and many people for free treatment.

The girls who took the course, with the exception of a very few, signed up for immediate service and it is probable that they will be sent to France within a month. Miss Sameth has signed up for service in January. The girls who go to France must promise that they will not marry until the war is over. Any girl who marries while in service abroad will be dishonorably discharged and deported to the United States, hence all romantic notions are left behind by the girls who go as aides.

Reed College is offering another similar course to be opened October first. The new course will last four months where the old one extended over a period of eleven weeks. A new phase consisting of craft-work for disabled men is included in the new course. It should offer great opportunities to girls who wish to get into immediate active service in France.

A splendid cheery group of girls took the course during the summer and Miss Sameth has an interesting collection of songs which the girls sing with "Do or Die" as the slogan for the class. Below is one of the songs: I'm going to do or die, Mr. Beach, But I'm going to do, not die. I promise I'll not flirt at all Nor even wink my eye. My relationships shall be business like, The officers I won't see, And I'll look down so modest like If a sergeant looks at me.

**KYLE LUTZ TAKES GOVERNMENT JOB**

Kyle Lutz, ex-'19, has just been given a place in the bureau of mines car at Salt Lake City. He has been given charge of the first aid work of the car, which at present is stationed in Utah. Lutz left school last year to join one of the civil engineering parties of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

**MANY PROMOTIONS IN UNIVERSITY OFFICIALLY**

**REGENTS OFFICIALLY PROMOTE SEVERAL TO POSITIONS THEY HAVE PREVIOUSLY FILLED**

At a recent meeting of the Board of Regents, Acting Dean Maxwell Adams was made dean of the college of arts and science and Acting Dean of Women Margaret Mack was made dean of women. Miss Mack has been acting dean since Miss Louise Fargo Brown resigned two years ago. Stanley Palmer was raised from assistant professor in electrical engineering to associate professor in that department. A. E. Turner was raised to associate professor in oral English and James Nyswander to associate professor in mathematics. Dr. George Sears is now associate professor in chemistry. Miss Maude Denny is promoted from assistant professor in music to associate professor in that subject. Miss Elsie Sameth is now associate professor in the department for physical education for women.

Charles L. Brown was appointed instructor in biology to fill the vacancy left by C. W. Lantz, who has a leave of absence for the duration of the war. Mrs. Blanche Preston was appointed instructor in French to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Schappelle who resigned to go to the University of Pennsylvania, where he will release a man for war work. Miss Margaret Hunkin was appointed departmental stenographer.

Neighbor—"How is your boy getting along in the army?"

Veteran—"Well, he attracted the attention of the general, and made quite a hit with the colonel and is very popular with his captain, but he is finding it awful hard to please the sergeant and the corporal."

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**PRESIDENT CLARK IS GIVEN HIGH DEGREE**

**L. L. D. CONFERRED ON UNIVERSITY'S PRESIDENT**

During the summer a signal honor was conferred upon President Clark by the Ohio Wesleyan University. The degree of LL.D. was given him and this is the highest honor the college can confer. Only twenty-four of the four thousand four hundred graduates of Ohio Wesleyan have ever received this distinction and the degree was given to one other this year. President Clark graduated from Ohio Wesleyan in 1896 and received his M. A. degree there in 1898. While in the East President Clark addressed the alumni convention at Wesleyan and also delivered an address at the annual banquet of his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta.

President Clark came to the University of Nevada in December, 1917. In the short time that he has been with this institution he has endeared himself to students and faculty by his cordial personality and fair treatment. That he has the confidence of the people of the state is shown by the fact that he is a member of the Council of Defense and is called upon to take a part in the launching of every movement of importance. He is a member

**GOVERNMENT PUBLISHES SCHOOL SERVICE PAPER**

The Committee on Public Information at Washington is now publishing a school paper the object of which is to keep the teachers of the country informed on the best methods of carrying on war activities in the school room. The paper is an interesting sixteen-page publication and is issued every two weeks. It contains the best methods of carrying on war work among school and high school students and much information on the war activities as they are now being carried on. It also publishes lists of the latest government publications relative to the war and war work. The subscription price is a dollar a year but it will be mailed free to all bona fide teachers anywhere in the United States. Teachers wishing to subscribe should write to National School Service, 10 Jackson Place, Washington D. C.

of the Rotary Club of Reno and was sent as a delegate to the annual international convention of Rotary Clubs in Kansas City last June. The University may well consider itself fortunate to have obtained such a head as it possesses in the person of President Clark.

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### THREE SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN TO NEVADA

Perhaps next in interest to the distribution of diplomas on the commencement program last May was the announcement of the scholarships awarded and the names of the honor students.

A gold medal, given to the Senior student having the highest average for the four years, was awarded to Miss Magdalena Bertschy of Reno. Her average grade for the four years was 92.2.

Five regents scholarships of fifty dollars each, given to the five students attaining the highest averages for the year were awarded to Harold Engle, Ruth Billingham, Helen Cahill, Marian Fee and Herbert Bruce.

An alumni scholarship of fifty dollars had been awarded at the beginning of the year to Thomas B. Jones. The Women's Faculty Club scholarship, given to a Junior or Senior working her way wholly or in part through college, went to Ruth Hind La Kamp.

Edna L. Greenough of Goldfield, was awarded the Katherine Hays McManus scholarship of two hundred and fifty dollars, given by Mrs. W. A. Clark of Los Angeles to a student of individual ability and need.

The Philo S. Bennett prize of thirty-two dollars for the best essay on principals of Free Government was received by Howard E. Browne for his essay on "The Political Township of Nevada." Mr. Brown also was given a fellowship at Harvard which he was unable to accept as he entered the army.

Miss Elizabeth Bailey was awarded twenty-five dollars from the Woman's League as the girl receiving the highest average who had not already received another scholarship.

Medals for interclass debating were awarded to Stanley M. Pargellis of Reno and Harry Stephens of Fort Bidwell, Cal. Three new scholarships for students in agriculture were announced. The first of one hundred dollars, given by the Union Land and Cattle Co., for the best thesis written by a senior, the subject to be announced. The second, also for one hundred dollars, to be given to a Junior by the Antelope Valley Land and Cattle Company. The third of fifty dollars is donated by J. H. Clemons and is to be awarded to a Sophomore.

Miss Millicent Sears of the home economics department has offered a hundred dollar scholarship to be awarded to a student in that department.

The honor students, those receiving an average of 90 or over for the second semester, are as follows:

Seniors—Elizabeth D. Bailey, Stanley M. Pargellis, Magdalena Bertschy, Laura M. Rains and Alice C. Hobbins, all residents of Reno.

Juniors—Harold M. Engle of Auburn, Cal., and Eva Hale of Merced, Cal.

Sophomores—Helen M. Cahill of Sparks, Marian V. H. Fee of Reno, Thomas C. O'Connor of Fallon, Herbert Bruce, Alice M. Kincaid and Thomas B. Jones of Reno.

Freshmen—Ruth Billingham and George Egan of Reno and Edgar Harker of Agnew, Cal.

### STICKNEY RECOMMENDED FOR LIEUTENANT'S COMMISSION

William H. Stickney, former prominent member of the A. S. U. N., visited the campus last week, having just returned from San Francisco where he successfully passed an examination recommending him for a commission as a first lieutenant in the engineers.

Bill continued on to Mill City where he has been engaged constructing a mill and will hastily finish up his business preparatory to being called. He is one more Nevada man to be recognized by his competency and will take his place with the many others.

### GETTING EVEN

A naval officer fell overboard. He was rescued by a deck hand. The officer asked his preserver how he could reward him.

"The best way, sir," said Jack, "is to say nothing about it. If the other fellows knew I'd pulled you out, they'd chuck me in."—Sailor's Magazine.

"One must not confuse liberty with license."

"No, especially when thinking of a marriage license."

### SOPHS APPEAR IN NEW UNIFORMS

#### QUESTION OF BROKEN UNIFORM HAS PASSED, MEN NOW DESIRE ENTIRE OUTFIT

One of the noticeable changes on the campus this year is the attitude of the men in regard to the military uniform. Heretofore the students have always objected to wearing the entire uniform but it is unusual to see a Sophomore in other than military garb.

The cause of the change of mind is not hard to discover. It can hardly be that the boys have fallen in love with brass buttons as the girls are supposed to do, or that it makes for a war saving in any way. The reason is that higher regard is paid to the men in uniform than was formerly the case. The draft has leveled all classes and the privates' uniform is not the sign of professional soldier but of a man fighting for justice and liberty.

### AMERICAN UNIVERSITY UNION REGISTERS MEN

#### EIGHT FORMER NEVADANS HAVE VISITED CLUB ROOMS AT PARIS

The American University Union in which the University of Nevada took a place last spring has so far registered eight men from the school. The Union is an organization supported by the leading universities of the country for the purpose of giving a meeting place and entertainment to university men while on leave in London, Paris and Rome. They maintain club rooms where the men can go and meet men from their own and other universities. The advantage of such a service for the men is obvious. The following is a copy of a letter recently received from the Union by President Clark:

American University Union,  
8 Rue de Richelieu, Paris.  
President Clark,  
University of Nevada,  
Reno, Nevada.

Dear sir: We have much pleasure in sending you the list of Nevada men who have registered with us and in thanking you for the catalogue duly received.

We have run an advertisement in the "Stars and Stripes," the paper which reaches the men in the army, in order to let them know that we are glad to have their registrations by mail if they can not get to Paris. We shall be glad if you will do the same in your publications.

Very sincerely,  
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY UNION.  
Those who have registered so far are:

John G. Collins, 1912, second lieutenant 116 Engineers, A. P. O. 733.  
W. C. Jepson, 1914, U. S. Air Service.

Chas. F. Williams, 1918, 116 Engineers, A. P. O. 733.  
Wm. A. Banigan, 1921, first sergeant, 803 Aero Squadron.

Robert R. Clegg, ensign U. S. N.  
Robert H. Graham, 1919, private, Chief Engineers, A. P. O. 717.  
Eugene McCubbin, 1916, cadet Air Service.

Edwin D. Murray, corporal, Air Squadron.

During the coming year the "Sagebrush" will be sent to the rooms of the Union so that any Nevada man who has a chance to visit Paris can find the news of his Alma Mater.

### DEAN JAMES TAKES UP WAR WORK

#### BROTHER, WHO IS PRESIDENT OF ILLINOIS, WILL ALSO ENTER SERVICE

George F. James, Ph. D., dean of the Normal School, left Reno for the coast last Wednesday where he will become a worker in the western division of the Y. M. C. A. His work will be along educational lines for the soldiers in the cantonments. Before making his headquarters in San Francisco he expects to visit Camp Kearney, San Diego and Camp Lewis.

The University deeply regrets the loss of Dean James who is one of the most competent men on the University faculty. His courses will be taken over by Professor Young and Mr. Traner.

Dean James' brother, who is president of the University of Illinois, will also go into war work.

### COFFIN AND KEYS INITIATES NEW MEN

#### WHALMAN, SMITH AND BRYAN BECOME MEMBERS

Last Friday night the Coffin and Keys Society initiated three new members, Harold Whalman, Morris Smith and Dick Bryan. All the men are members of the Junior Class and are well known on the campus. Bryan was a member of last year's football team, is assistant editor of the Sagebrush and is a member of the S. A. E. Fraternity. Smith is a member of Pi Sigma Kappa Fraternity and a leader in school activities. Whalman is an active man on the campus and is one of the Hall Association men.

This addition to the society brings the number of members to nine, or about 10 per cent of the men in the school.

After the initiation was completed the members adjourned to an almost pre-war banquet at which friend chicken was the main article of combat.

### BOB FARRAR HAS AN EXCITING FALL

During the summer Robert Farrar, a former Nevada man, had a thrilling escape in a fall from his airplane. He was making his first flight alone and had reached a height of nearly a thousand feet when his engine stopped. He did not lose control of the machine but began a speedy glide to the ocean. When he got near the surface of the water he jumped free of the plane so that he would not be entangled when it struck. When he came up the only part of the machine in sight was a wing, the rest having sunk. He climbed on the wing unhurt and was found a little later by a party from the shore.

Farrar graduated from the University with the class of 1914 and has since been president of the Alumni Association.

### FROSH DINKS APPEAR

Last Wednesday morning, all of the freshmen who appeared on the campus, had their heads covered with the blue insignia of their rank.

Although, this year, the college traditions are not upheld as keenly as heretofore, the freshmen dink has not been neglected. Therefore, heed well, men of the class of '22, and watch your step, lest you break some rule, which your blue skull piece prompts you to obey. Read well your constitution, which you carry, and thus avoid all possible chance of the lake.

The girls in Manzanita are all settled peacefully in their rooms now and everyone is finding time to become acquainted with everyone else. Thursday was housecleaning day and we feel confident in saying that not one speck of dirt can be found in the hall.

The first Friday afternoon tea of the year proved a great success. It was quite comforting to come out of the rain into the cheery parlor and enjoy a cup of tea.

Tuesday evening the girls gathered in the parlor for the first house meeting of the year. In addition to the regular business, letters were read from Miss Kempton and Faith Maris. Mrs. Riley is visiting her daughter, Salome, for a few days this week.

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### Y. W. C. A. HOLDS MEETING

The first meeting of the Y. W. C. A. this year was held last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Pargellis gave a very impressive talk on service, "The Un-scheduled Course in the Curriculum of the Art of Living." Vivian Campbell sang "My Task," as a special vocal number. The next regular meeting will be held Wednesday at 4:30. The presence of every woman student is desired and to the new women is extended a special invitation.

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