IVERSITY PROFESSOR RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Position

Professor W. H. Palmer of the Minto Van H. Manning, Director of the Bureau of Mines.

Since the inauguration of the Selective Service Act a good many essen- ones now in position to start work. soldiers having contracted it. tial industries have suffered greatly due to the fact that key men of the lost their key men for the reason that able to move from the Campus be- on the Campus. they neglected to ask for deferred classification for their men. Consequently many industries have been handicapped and to relieve the situation the War Department has provided means for their protection.

application through the proper chan- time to the vocational section. The vision of the S. A. T. C. nels for the return of these men to men have, of course, been doing their "The vocational soldier students, it was decided that the Women's resides in Reno. She leaves her husthe industries for an indefinite furthe industries furthe indust

Professor Palmer has the necessary application blanks and all industries sent to Professor Palmer who, if upon studying the facts of the case, constudying the facts of the case, constitution and the military, is segregating every case which shows any symptoms at through the year. Outsiders who have all of influenza, in the temporary had experience and possess ability in his wife and three brothers to sursiders the reasons given sufficient given out. and essential, forwards the applications to Washington, D. C. If the a matter of question. A new method War Department approves the appli- of fitting was used or else someone

respective industries cannot be dis- ised for a near date. charged and if they leave or finish whiteir industries, their furloughs automatically become void and they are returned to the service.

Keymen who have failed for any reason to receive deferred classification, may still be returned to their work by the Adjutant General of the army after their arrival at camp.

DELTA ALPHA EPSILON WILL GIVE SNAPPY PLAY

Practice to Begin Soon, Great Success

of the meeting proved to be in favor of the meeting proved to be in favor of a short play to be given at one rection of D. C. Jackling, who is dibest of care in the critical stage of Tony spent a large part of his time June 28, 1918, he was made a serhour comedy was read and it met the dollarsociety hopes to present something local charge of construction. especially worth while this semester. donated to some benevolent organi- pany, acting as agent for the govern- monia cases in the University hos- interest of the Loan and doubtless zation or to some specific worthy cause, as the society has no mercenary motive whatever.

YOUNG ORATORS WILL GIVE

the government, Professor Turner has half miles long by three-quarters of Sparks shops on Wednesday. are unable to give time to such about fifteen miles in a westerly di-came from the outside has clearly change from yesterday. from the diminished "Section C." ginia. The Kanawha & Michigan antine. The material for the speeches will railroad passes through the plant. be drawn from official bulletins on The plant is for the complete proprevention of fires, conservation of cess of smokeless powder manufacresources and other topics bearing ture. When complete it will turn out indirectly and directly on war indus- 625, 00 pounds of smokeless powder tries. Besides speaking in class the per twenty-four hours. orators will address the A. S. U. N. and other student gatherings.

M'CUBBIN AND PETERSON

trants are Eugene McCubbin, 1917, towers, packed and carried to the first lieutenant air service, and Frank storage and shipping area. L. Peterson, 1907, captain ordnance a total of ten registered there.

SECTION B CLASSES ARE MARKING TIME

W. H. Palmer Given Important Section A Work Proceeds Regularly; Uniforms Arrive

The work of the S. A. T. C. is ing Department of the University of being retarded by the influenza epi- Spanish influenza on the Campus and Women's League this year to make the has taken its toll of the Alumni of Nevada has been recently appointed demic. Though the work of Section though there are still some more singing of the Nevada songs more the University of Nevada in the last to an important position as assistant A has not been much affected, it has cases developing the peak of the general and popular, a peppy meeting two weeks.

> The regular work of Section B has cause of the quarantine rules. Prof. During the last few days the de-Boardman has his class in surveying velopment of new cases has pracstarted and fifteen men spend their tically stopped. The bulletin issued brush" for careful reading by each days learning military O. E. More by President Clark on October 25 woman in the University, and the men will be attached to this group covers the situation up to that time. later. Professor Palmer has also work.

in this district which have men in the going on as usual. The regular influenza or anything like the influ- made owing to the quarantine condi- ing station October 19. He was an service deemed absolutely essential routine was broken last week by the enza that have occurred in our stumay make application and give all arrival of the uniforms. Each man dent body. reasons why the men should be re- was issued two blouses, two pairs turned. The applications are to be pants, two pairs sox, two suits of the military, is segregating every speakers at the different meetings and his family still resides in this

The fit of some of the uniforms was ment of the Agricultural building. These men when returned to their However, another uniform is prom-

DEAN BOARDMAN GIVES TALK TO FACULTY CLUB

Construction of Powder Plant Explained in Interesting Manner

The Faculty Science Club was ad- lated. dressed by Dean Boardman of the Engineering Department Tuesday, October 22. The meeting was well man has kept a normal temperature Tony Pechetti Tours Washington, attended and proved to be very in-

last year to go to Nitro, West Vir- monia. Two of these six are reported Delta Alpha Epsilon held its regu- ginia, to assume the position of to be critically ill. These six pneu- etc., has recently gained something graduate of Reno High School and lar meeting on Wednesday evening railroad civil engineer at the U. S. monia cases have been transferred more than local fame with his acin Manzanita Hall. The sentiment Explosive Plant "C". The construct to the regular University hospital cordian. of the meeting proved to be in favor tion of this plant was under the di- in order that they may get the very of the down town theaters. A half-Dean Boardenthusiastic approval. Regular re- man was under M. S. Ketcham, as- suspects have been isolated. On the huts. Needless to say he soon behearsals will begin shortly and the sistant director, who was in general twenty-seventh fourteen men were came a popular hero and has gained

White were the designing engineers. to recovery.

by the duPont Powder Company and the time of raising the quarantine THELMA BRAUN SERIOUSLY | Mr. William Snare of Reno, and plans were partly completed by them but it is possible that it may be | ILL AT HOME IN DAYTON | cousin, Mr. Harland Snare of Reno. plans were partly completed b. them but it is possible that it may be FOUR-MINUTE SPEECHES for a private plant when the govern- raised Saturday. Unless the situation FOUR-MINUTE SPEECHES for a private plant when the government took it over. The site comment took it over. The site comment took it over. The site comments at takes a turn for the worse part of prises a tract of land three and one last miles long by three-quarters of last miles long by three-quarters of Sparks shops on Wednesday.

As this issue goes to press news comes from Dayton that Thelma Braun, one of the most popular Freshmen women on the Hill, is seriously

The first stage of the process is

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INFLUENZA BESTED, CONDITIONS IMPROVE

Only One Death Occurs on Hill, No Regular Business Meeting of Organi-Large Increase in Cases

There has been one death from been felt. In Section B very little epidemic has been passed. Moreover the second of the year, began Friday class of 1907, one member of the has been accomplished, the surveyors the disease is still confined to Section morning at 11 o'clock with the songs, class of 1911, and one of 1912 have

been practically stopped. The one Wilbourn Stock of Section B died the rhythm and made the gym walls formerly with the Reno Power, Light industries have enlisted and have also hundred and fifty men who were to at the University hospital. This is resound. been drafted. A good many industries go to Sparks daily have not been the only death caused by influenza

"No cases of influenza or anything Through this system, mining and been able to start his classes in approximating influenza have yet deother essential industries which have mechanics and electrical repair work. welloped either in Manzanita Hall the old traditions of the college since Reno as her family has lived here lost keymen for the reasons given Both professors have given up all among the women students or in Lin- the boys are unable to do their share for many years. A brother, Dan Coll, above, have the privilege of making regular University work to give their coln Hall among the Collegiate Di- in this side of college life.

> be behind with that part of their University Campus from all parts of in providing the proper sort of social mourn her loss. The work of Section A has been have developed all of the cases of on the Hill. No definite plans were died at the Mare Island naval train-

"The actual record of the number cations the men are returned to anticipated many changes in the isolated in the Agricultural building League and the Red Cross auxiliary gineer for the Zinc Development hospital is as follows:

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October	18			0	
October	19			15	
October	20			8	
October	21			11	
October	22			5	
October	23			1	
October	24			1	
aking a to	otal of	45	cases	so	i

"Dr. Muller is unwilling to discharge any of these men until that for several days.

"Of the 45 cases so isolated, six up Dean Boardman left the University to this morning, have developed pneu-

The site of the plan was selected No decision has been reached on

work, Prof. Turner's men must come rection from Charleston, West Vir-demonstrated the success of the quar-

MRS. WILSON IS VICTIM

the making of sulphuric and nitric the influenza epidemic, just one week A. headquarters in New York City acil, then cotton purification, nitrat- after the death of her husband, with the title of Supervising Hostess ing, pulping and poaching of cot- Pneumonia was the direct cause of for the northeast field. She will in-SIGN WITH UNIV. UNION ton, next the coloiding process, press ing through dies, after which it goes to the recovery of selvent. It is then with the American University of the recovery of selvent. It is then the American University of the recovery of selvent. It is then the American University of the recovery of selvent. It is then the American University of the recovery of selvent. It is then the American University of the recovery of selvent. It is then the selvent of the members of the coloiding process, press in the trong the color of the members of the members of the color of the members of the color of th Union in Europe. The latest regisseven weeks of age, besides her parents and a brother and sister. She one which will demand ability and is mourned in University circles as tact but no one who knew Miss One reason for the large area re is mourned in University circles as tact but no one who knew Miss with Mrs. J. D. versity Terrace. L. Peterson, 1907, captain ordinance department, A. P. O. 717. These department, A. P. O. 717. These department of the drying, storing she kept in touch with all college actions of Neuroland College actions and chiming over the buildings are men both registered in Paris, making and shipping area the buildings are tivities after her marriage, though vada will doubt her capability of fillshe did not finish her course.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE HOLDS UNIVERSITY ALUMNI SECOND MEETING

zation Proves Fruitful

In accordance with the policy of the and auto mechanics being the only ones now in position to start work. B barracks, no other students or "U. of N. So Gay" and "Nevada, My been claimed as victims Nevada." Under Miss Denny's cap-On Sunday, October 27, Private able leadership the girls swung into

the final settlement till after the details had been published in the "Sage- Rand. November meeting.

Nevada and California, October 15, life for the boys who are in training Daniel E. Bruce, a member of 1912,

"Dr. Muller, the medical officer of tion will be able to hear some good versity. He was a resident of Reno hospital for the soldiers in the base- different lines will be requested to ad- vive him. dress the girls.

of cases day by day which he has erty Bond had been purchased for the time of his death he was mining enof organization.

> At the close of the meeting the girls degree from the University. drew the names of the University men who have been in the College within FERNEY SNARE DIES the last few years. Each girl will write to her 'boy' and endeavor to give him a little bit of the old Nevada spirit, as far as lies in her power.

UNIVERSITY FAVORITE CAMPAIGNS FOR LOAN

Wins Much Renown

Tony Pechetti, variously known as Tony, Tony Bassassa, Tony the Wop, in this city since 1901. He was a

After being drafted to Camp Lewis grinding out the music which was so Since the twenty-fifth five more popular in Reno in the Y. M. C. A. discharged from the hospital and by the reputation of being a real artist. The general contractor was tile tomorrow as many more may be During the last Liberty Loan cam-The proceeds from the play will be Thompson Stanett Construction Com- discharged. There are still six pneu- paign he toured Washington in the ment. Graham, Anderson, Probst and pital. Four of these are on the road the "squeeze organ" artist proved himself a factor in its success.

the government, Professor Turner has than lifes tong by three quarters of the speech class. As a mile wide, and is situated along the members of the S. A. T. C. the right bank of the Kanawha river, developed were among the men who dition is critical and today shows no by the sudden death of his brother,

MISS KEMPTON RECEIVES ADVANCEMENT IN Y. W. C. A.

OF PNEUMONIA Miss Elizabeth Kempton, who was matron at Manzanita Hall two years was very ill at the time of her son's Mrs. Charles Wilson, formerly Dor- ago, has received a splendid promo- death but she is now greatly imothy Steinmetz died at the home of tion in the Y. W. C. A. war work. her parents October 20, a victim of She is now located at the Y. W. C.

ing the post.

SUCCUMBS TO INFLUENZA

Well-Known Alumni Pass Away

The epidemic of Spanish influenza

James Dwight Leavitt of '07 died in Philadelphia October 17. He was and Water Company and at the time The point system was again dis- of his death was connected with the cussed but it was decided to leave shipyards at Philadelphia. He leaves his widow, who was Miss Susanna

Another member of '07, whose death has caused a great shock in final settlement was postponed till the the community is Mrs. Edna Coll McFadden. She died at Modesto It was urged that all girls carry on October 26. She is well known in is in the service in France, and her War activities were discussed and mother and brother, William Stark,

honor student and received a B. S. It is to be hoped that the organiza- degree on graduating from the Uni-

Claude Heise, of 1911, died in Mon-It was announced that the \$50 Lib- treal, Canada, October 18. At the was reported as being in the process Company at Notre Dame des Anges, Quebec. He also received a B. S.

AT CAMP SHERIDAN

Popular Glee Club Man Passes Away in South

Another student of the University who has paid the supreme sacrifice is Ferney G. Snare, who died in the service at Camp Sheridan, Alabama, October 21, 1918. His death was the result of an attack of influenza. He was well known in Reno, having lived had completed the work of the Junior year in the College of Agriculture when he entered the service. He was a member of the class of 1918. On geant in the Development Bureau at ferred to Company K, 67th Infantry, awaiting transfer to the officers' training camp.

John Gallagher of Reno accompanied the remains to Elko, Nevada, for interment. His relatives include his father and mother, a sister, Mrs. John Sharp, of Arthur, Nevada; an uncle, Mr. William Snare of Reno, and a

LIEUTENANT MATHIEU IS CALLED TO THE COAST

Ensign Jule Mathieu, who succumbed to an attack of the influenza following an operation. Ensign Mathieu was a former popular student and fraternity man at the University of California. Lieut. Mathieu's mother proved.

FAITH MARIS VISITS RENO

Miss Faith Maris, one of the mem-

a bond is a friend of the kaiser.

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TO THE STUDENTS

Have you forgotten that the "Sagebrush" is owned by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada? Do you realize that a small share of this publication belongs to you? Are you doing your share to improve and boost your property? The Associate Editor, suffering from a cold in the head and a grouch, is inclined to look at the matter from the gloomy side.

This week several simple assignments were given out early in the week with the request that they be handed in Saturday morning. What happened? Saturday morning came, there was no copy in. The A. E. made the rounds of Manzanita Hall and found the "cub" reporters taking beauty sleeps, or washing or doing anything but writing for the "Sagebrush." When the copy did come in it was almost impossible to read some of it as it had been hastily and carelessly written. This does not apply to all of the copy but to that which was written in a hurry "just to get something in."

A newspaper is judged by details as well as its general policy and details depend on the careful, conscientious work put into each paragraph by every person who writes for the paper. What are you going to do the next time you are given an assignment?

GO TO IT! WE NEED THEM

During the last few weeks there has been a new movement started on the Campus that carries considerable promise. The reconstruction of the old songs and the writing of some new class songs is one thing of which the school is badly in need. The usual way of singing the Nevada song resembles the popular conception of a funeral dirge. The move for its reconstruction is fine and should be supported. Furthermore, the scrapping of a song of the merit of "Nevada, My Nevada" because of a personal argument is wrong. It should be sung at all times without regard to its origin.

The idea of class songs in Nevada is a new one to the school. more of the classes have already found class songs. The main emphasis should be laid on the school songs but class songs should be known and sung for the "pep" which they eject into any class affair.

The whole matter of songs and yells is one in which Nevada is behind They constitute an important part of student activities and merit a detcidedly larger amount of effort than has heretofore been expended on them.

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WHERE THEY ARE

The Service Roll published in this issue is incomplete in many instances. The staff has not heard from many of the men since last spring before college closed and many are moving from one place to another as the list is compiled. Published Four Tuesdays of Each College Month During the College Year If any of the readers of the "Sagebrush" will send in any recent information as to the whereabouts of Nevada men

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thieu and Janas.

presented "Forbidden Fruit," a skit as the bevy of young girls. telling of the trials and tribulations ting in. Miss Mack refuses to be great feeling, "One More Job for the fooled and the two criminals are Undertaker," The arc light in front of the gym fooled and the two criminals are

General Sloan and Lieutenants Ma- eral Sloan, Pauline Bull as Lieuten- a very clever medley of all the popuant Mathieu, Lulu Hawkins as Lieu- lar songs. The Seniors sang a para-The classes gave stunts and sang tenant Janas, Lavinia Shields as the dy on "The Long, Long Trail." Lack original class songs. The Freshmen "flu" suspect and sophomore girls of space prevents the printing of the

The Seniors presented the burial of two Manzanita girls who get late permission and are later still in get-

The dancing classes gave dances The sophomore stunt gave a realis- and Miss Sameth danced the Russian arty to the girls of Manzanita. tic scene which took place on the dance and the "Jumping-Jack." The last. Those who still stand with him First came a number of "men," some campus in which several girls lose classes then sang their class songs on midnight being the witching hour, with moustaches and some without. their deserts and an influenza sus-improvised at the last minute. The There were a number of distin- pect appears. The caste of this play Frosh song was sung to the tune of o'clock" and get the long and short

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