

Life of Donor of Rhodes Scholars Told by Reporter

Will of Noted Englishman Provides Scholarships for Young Men

By GLADYS MORRIS Cecil John Rhodes, founder of the scholarship system that bears his name, was a native-born Englishman. He went as a pioneer to Africa and made a name for himself in African exploitation. He gained a great deal of influence in the Cape Colony which lasted until a rather unfortunate happening that threatened his honor. He managed to clear his name, but the mental strain and chronic conditions proved to be too much for him and after weeks of suffering he died March 26, 1902.

High School Student Gives Impressions

What Students Think of Practice Teachers, Is Shown

What the Reno high school student really think of their practice teachers was revealed when there appeared in last week's Reno High School "Red and Blue" school newspaper, an article entitled "Student Teachers." The essay follows: STUDENT TEACHERS An Essay These student teachers! They amuse us with their sophisticated airs, and know-it-all attitudes. They stand in front of us with the world in their hands, when a door silently opens and all is changed. From the cock - sure young teachers, they change to trembling students - all because from somewhere a man in a brown suit has come, and with him is a little black note book. We wonder what we should do if we were in their place. We try to cooperate with them and answer their questions intelligently, if some of them seem a bit unreasonable and irrelevant to us. We wonder if they really know as much as they seem to, and sometimes to our sorrow - we try to trip them up by asking foolish and somewhat intriguing questions.

Intelligence Test Value Is Scored

Irwin Claims They Measure Something for Prof's Predictions

In the past there has been some criticism as to whether intelligence tests measure intelligence. Professor R. A. Irwin, instructor on psychology at the University of Nevada, has made a study of this question at Nevada and has found that if the tests don't measure intelligence, they certainly measure something that enables a professor to predict with a fair degree of accuracy which group of students will make the best grades in the coming year. The test is not designed to determine the I. Q. of an individual, as conditions previous to the test may have upset the emotions of the student, thus causing a lower grade than would be made if conditions were right, the Nevada teacher stated. But the test is invaluable in separating the students into groups of varying degrees of intelligence, he said.

Mysterious Death Of Clonia Club Arouses Interest

Lost, Strayed, or Stolen! One of the Big Mysteries of the Year! Where, Oh Where, is Clonia!

Not so long ago a lot was heard about Clonia; it was a live functioning order; it managed all high school contests that took place at the University; it arranged and promoted forensic activities on the campus; and now it seems to have turned up its toes and just died. Griffin Comments Robert Griffin, instructor of debate, says: "I don't know what became of Clonia; it's as much a mystery to me as to anyone. There is room on this campus for an organization that will do the things Clonia was supposed to do; to promote all forensic activities on the campus, and succeed where Clonia failed." The officers are unknown, and no meetings have been held. Is Clonia dead?

Bureau of Mines Recovers Copper

Experiments have been conducted by the Rare and Precious Metals Station of the United States Bureau of Mines in cooperation with the University of Nevada in regard to the recovery of soluble copper in a flotation mill solution. The experiments show that powdered limestone is a more favorable precipitant for the water soluble copper in that a large percentage of the resultant copper carbonate is recoverable with the flotation concentrates. Better than 75 per cent of the precipitated copper is recovered in a regular flotation operation.

HERE AND THERE

Radio station KWSC at Washington State College, will start broadcasting October 1 with a gala opening featuring clever collegiate skits, music and humorous bits. Washington State College at Pullman, Wash., celebrates each year with a "Dad's" day. This year the feature will be held on October 25. The parents of the students will be the honored guests at a football game and all other festivities. At Morningside College, Iowa, when co-eds there appeared at breakfast clad only in pajamas, the college men waiting on the table in the residence hall, went on a strike. According to word received by Dr. Robert Swain, acting president of Stanford University, the famous axe, which after 30 years in California's

Searcy Presents Tomahawk to Museum Collection

A tomahawk of historic interest has been presented to the Mackay Museum, geological collection by Professor Chas. L. Searcy. The trophy was picked up by Mr. Searcy's great grandfather near Boonsboro, Kentucky, about 100 years ago. This relic has been a keepsake of the family since that time.

Mines Museum Shows Rare Metal Specimen

The Mackay School of Mines Museum has received a fine collection of gold-silver specimens from the Keyes Mines at Virginia City. The collection consists of samples of a new discovery of high-grade in the north workings, which closely resembles the old bonanza ores of the Comstock. The gift comes to the museum through the courtesy of Mr. Charles Meyer, manager of the Belmont Uncle Sam Company.

Debaters from Cambridge University, England, were particularly impressed by the beauty of American college women and the attractiveness of the Middle West's college and university campuses. They should have come farther west and seen the women at Nevada.

possession has been regained by Stanford, will spend the remainder of its declining days in the vaults of the American Trust Company, where it has reposed since its recapture last year.

At North Carolina State College an electrical engineering class had an average for one of its exams of 12 1-2 per cent. When they returned to their class the next day, they found this note on the door: "The papers from this class are the poorest I ever got in twenty years of teaching. It would be wise not to bother me the rest of the week which I must pass in humiliation and prayer."

Just recently San Quentin College graduated a class of some 650 convicts who had successfully passed a three months course in agriculture, economics, and cultural pursuits.

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Mining Bureau to Publish Experiment The United States Bureau of Mines will publish a report of investigations carried on at the Reno station in regard to the cyanidation of silver minerals in siliceous ores without roasting. The experiments have been carried on by the Reno station of the United States Bureau of Mines in cooperation with the University of Nevada. 42 out of 54 colleges choose this FAVORITE pipe tobacco

and Yale agrees LOOK UP at the windows of Harkness to find out what the Yale man smokes. In the spring-time you'll see him sitting in his window seat with a pipeful of Edgeworth between his teeth. On Chapel Street... out at the Bowl... everywhere the Yale man goes, his pipe and Edgeworth go with him. And at 42 out of 54 of the leading colleges and universities Edgeworth is the favorite tobacco. A tobacco must be good to win the vote of so many discriminating smokers. And Edgeworth is good. To convince yourself try Edgeworth. You can get it wherever tobacco is sold... 15¢ a tin. Or, for a generous free sample, write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Virginia.

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Sophs Entertain Home Ec. Club A regular Home Economics meeting was held Wednesday evening in the Home Economics rooms of the Agricultural building. Class entertainment was given by members of the sophomore class. Peggy Craft gave a short reading, Katherine Wright rendered a solo, and Blanche Radcliffe played a piano solo. Revision of the club constitution was discussed, and a committee composed of Ora Lee, acting as chairman, Virginia Wheeler, and Jean Sauer, was appointed to revise the constitution. The problem of awarding points for membership to this club was also discussed. The meeting ended with the singing of school songs.

Plans Discussed at Normal Club Meeting At a meeting which was called by the president, Ruby Thomas, in the Education Building, December 8, the Normal Club discussed plans for next semester.

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Y.W.C.A. Sponsors Musical Contest

Winning Men and Women Groups to be Awarded Substantial Prize

For the purpose of encouraging interest in college songs as well as in music in general, the Y.W.C.A. is sponsoring a song contest for men and women groups on the campus, to be held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in the auditorium of the Education building.

Each group entering must contribute ten cents for each individual in their respective group; 80 per cent of each organization must partake in the group song contest; and each group entering has the choice of participating in a classic number or a skit and must enter a campus song contest with a choice of singing two out of the following five University songs:

Nevada, My Nevada, Hail to Our Sturdy Men, Triumph Hymn, U. of N. Se Gay, and Hail Proud Nevada. A prize of \$25 will be awarded the winning groups, men and women respectively.

Home Ec. Club Has Regular Meeting

Home Economics Club held its monthly meeting in the Home Economics room in the Aggie building. Various reports were given. The president appointed Mildred Goble as historian. All members are urged to hand in their reports on the committees on which they have worked. These reports will not be accepted after this semester.

Cosmopolitan Club Postpones Activity

Because the end of the semester is so close and students are busy completing their work, Dean Maxwell Adams believes that it is best to postpone all Cosmopolitan Club activities until next semester when special effort will be made to interest new members. Although there is some talk about discontinuing the club altogether, the organization means much to foreign students and will not be dropped permanently.

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Prof. and Mrs. Hill Entertain D. A. E.'s At Dinner Tuesday

Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Hill entertained the members of Delta Alpha Epsilon, women's honorary English society, at dinner Tuesday evening, after which the December meeting took place.

Election of officers for the coming semester resulted as follows: Mary Ruth Seaman, secretary; Margaret Ede, treasurer; Helen Steinmiller, sergeant-at-arms, and Inez Walker, historian.

Mrs. Hill talked on social, political and geographical conditions in India. A committee consisting of the following was appointed to investigate the names of English minors and majors eligible for membership in the society next semester: Euphemia Clark, Chairman; Lois Carman, Helen Montrose.

Those present included: Louise Rawson, Lois Carman, Berry McNally, Farlee Smithson, Frances Ambuster, Euphemia Clark, Margaret Ede, Jean Hughes, Inez Walker, Elizabeth Johnstone, Cecelia Hawkins, Margaret Hart, Margaret Fuller, Mary Ruth Seaman, Helen Steinmiller.

Women's Rifle is Popular as Many Appear for Sport

Rifle, the third W.A.A. sport of this season began practice last Tuesday afternoon under the management of Amy Yerington '31, a member of last year's varsity.

Twenty-five co-eds have shown up for practice already, with many more expected, states the manager, who urges all the women the least bit interested to sign up for this particular sport. The sport is for beginners as well as old members. Practices will be held every Tuesday and Wednesday from 1 to 4 o'clock and will take place in the barracks.

The intercollegiate matches will not be shot off until the early part of February, giving the teams plenty of time for practice. The rifle varsity consisting of ten members, will also be chosen at that time. The rifle awards are given to the deserving co-eds at the Mackay Day luncheon.

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W. A. A. Holds Last Meeting

Plans Made for Women's Meet to be Held On Campus

The last meeting of the Women's Athletic Association for the year 1930 was held in the University gym Wednesday afternoon. Further plans for the conference of the Women's Athletic Associations of the Far Western colleges, to be held at Nevada the coming spring, were discussed by the active members.

A questionnaire, prepared by the conference board, with Mrs. Mae Simas as director, was read to the members, and a copy sent to the colleges entered in the conference. The questionnaire deals with the awards, point-grading and other problems which have troubled many athletic associations.

Tourney Discussed
At the meeting of the women's organization who are going to enter a team in the intra-mural volley ball tournament, which was held previous to the meeting of the association, it was decided that the volley ball games be played off this afternoon and next Tuesday afternoon. Marion Nichols, who has charge of the W.A.A. lodge, told the members that the lodge had been cleaned up and that any one who wished to go up to the camp during vacation should let her know as soon as possible. Winter sports will be enjoyed by those who wish to go.

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Volleyball Season Ends December 18

Women's volleyball season will wind up on December 18 at the swimming and volleyball banquet where the trophy for the intra-mural volleyball tournament will be presented.

Interclass games will be played off this week in girls' volleyball and next week will be given over wholly to the intra-mural tournament. All sororities except the Tri-Deltas are expected to enter teams and there will also be teams representing Manzanita Hall, Artemisia Hall and the Independents.

Volleyball has had a very successful season, states Mary Trudell, manager of that sport, for this seems to be one of the most popular sports with the women of this campus.

Due to the fact that there were so many women out for this sport a new system was tried in which all were divided into teams of five girls each, and a round robin tournament was conducted. These teams chose for themselves odd names and the six teams were the Cave Women, the Hammies, the Bunky Juniors, the Bums, and the Squirrel Bait. At the end of the tournament it was found that the Mammies and Bunky Juniors had tied with a percentage of 80 per cent.

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Awards Given To Ten Women

Chaloner Scholarships Are Announced by A.W.S. Committee

Winners of the John Armstrong Chaloner scholarships, who were chosen by the A.W.S. executive committee early in the month, were officially notified of their awards this week when each received a congratulatory note from President W. E. Clark. The fund of \$750 was divided among 10 women, half being paid now and the other half when the rest of the fund is turned over to the University.

\$100 each was awarded to Dorothy Kallenbach, junior; Mildred Huber and Laurel Richard, sophomores; Alice Batchelder and Alice Tyrrell, freshmen; \$50 was given to each of the following: Dorothy Ernst and Berry McAnally, juniors; Lena Perri, sophomore; Patricia McCulloch and Louise Tombs, freshmen.

The scholarship was established in 1925 by John Armstrong Chaloner for research fellowship and women's prizes. One year it goes as a fellowship for a man in the School of Mines, and the alternating year is divided among 10 women chosen by the A.W.S. executive committee, who selects those whom it thinks most deserving of the awards.

When the Oregon State team went to Chicago to meet the West Virginia eleven, all students on the Oregon campus sent telegrams of encouragement to the men.

Gamma Phi's Sell Forget-Me-Nots

Members of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority conducted the annual forget-me-not sale for the Disabled American Veterans Saturday.

They were stationed in various hotels and banks during the day, and were guests at Luncheon at the Riverside Hotel.

The Gamma Phi's were in charge of the sale of forget-me-nots in Reno last year. The flowers are made by the wounded veterans of foreign wars in the government hospitals and are sold throughout the United States each year for their benefit.

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