



Varsity 18

Alumni 0

Prominent Visitors Here

Mr. Mackay's Friends Spent Sunday on the Campus

Promptly at half past two Sunday assembly was sounded and the battalion was formed on the quad, in honor of Mr. Mackay's friends. The battalion outdid itself in its movements and showed up well before the spectators.

The visitors were exceptionally pleased with this parade, and showed their approval by great hand-clapping.

After the parade was over, all assembled on the lawn and listened to the talk given by Mr. Otto C. Kahn, one of the chief members of the party. Mr. Kahn stated that he was impressed with the West, its freedom, its hospitality, its resources, and its great future. He compared the closeness of New York to the great openness of the plains, and ruggedness of the mountains. The only thing that the East is ahead of the West in is art and its associate accomplishments, but, he stated, these will come in time, and then the West will "have it all over the East."

The party then proceeded on a tour of inspection of the buildings and grounds. The Chemistry building was passed through in a hurry, but the time spent in the Mackay School of Mines was according to its merit, and just tribute to Mr. Mackay.

The party was impressed with the completeness of the mining equipment throughout, and with the museum and the various collections in the building.

'98, seemed to be exceptionally interested in the school, in its students and their activities. He was greatly surprised upon learning that this university, a State university at that, did not have a chapter of any national fraternity or sorority. He said that in not having such an affiliation weakened the student body, and was a reflection on its stability, and that the students ought to get busy and try to secure a chapter here. Mr. Winthrop is a personal friend of Mr. Clarence H. Mackay, and was a great friend of Mr. Mackay's father, the late John W. Mackay. Mr. Winthrop suggested that owing to the great agricultural developments of the State, and its future possibilities, that our "Aggie" department be enlarged to keep pace with the needs of the State.

In the library most of the party were especially interested in the atlas to settle a slight dispute over the relative heights of Mr. Whitney and Mt. Blanc. This prevented the party from fully appreciating the crowded condition of our library, which was rather unfortunate.

In the Training Quarters one of the party asked if this university had granted Mr. Mackay an honorary degree, and upon being informed in the negative this gentleman said that Mr. Mackay had nearly completed a college course at Bowdoin, and it would only be paying him a delicate compliment

The Alumni-Varsity Game

Business Men 6, Professionals 5. Alumni Fight Hard

The "as-beens" ain't.

The Varsity fifteen won over the Alumni in a very fast and snappy game on the Mackay Turf, although the rooting section was omitted many of the finer points were played while in a struggle between two colleges these plans are omitted. The varsity line-up was as follows: Leavitt (Capt.) and Harriman, Rowe, Anderson and Dubois, Cafferatta, Bennett, Kennedy, Harbaugh and Delahide, Fletcher, Curtin and McPhail, Charles. The alumni 15 were: Finney and Cazier, Hardy, DuBois and Hase-man, Reynolds and McKenzie, Ross, Mayers, Arentz and Folsom, Homer, Powers and Collins, Scott.

Mackay refereed the game and Hans Horn was official timekeeper. Teele kept several kids off the side lines. In the first part of the game, the Alumni played well individually, but their lack of team work cost them several chances to score. The varsity team showed up very well in numerous passing rushes and tackling, which was excellent. Many times when the Alumni got started with almost an open field, the backfield that is going to beat Berkeley next Saturday ran rings around their opponents and tackled the man with the ball before he gained much.

Dud Homer was back in his same old position of center 3-4, where he last year made a great many brilliant dashes for the

goals of various teams, but his lack of training held his speed so he couldn't break anything up except some good passing rushes in our varsity backfield.

Delahide and Harbaugh did some effective dodging and excellent passing.

McPhail ran away from everybody to make a try all alone, but the referee saw a forward pass so it didn't count.

Fletcher dodged through the Alumni line for 30 yards, only to be tackled by Mayers.

Harriman was playing a good game most of the time, and showed that there was not a man too big for him when he and Finney disagreed as to the ownership of the "loose" head in our scrum. "Pop" Anderson played the lock position as in bygone days, when everyone watched for the ball when "Pop" got it and started. He don't need to watch the game but we need him to play it.

In the second half the varsity team started a series of passes and kicks until it almost looked like a habit when they scored 13 points in 12 minutes. The dribbling of the forwards was effective at the opportune moment to score and greatly helped the backfield when it looked gloomy as to the chances of anything other than a 3-0 game at the end of the first half.

If the bleachers had responded more to help on the team there is

Continued on Page Two

Faculty Science Association

Prof. M. Adams Addresses Club on Fixation of Nitrogen

For more than a generation chemists have been trying to devise a method for the artificial fixation of atmospheric nitrogen, but only in the last few years has a solution of the problem seemed possible.

The importance of the work will appear evident when we consider that combined nitrogen is necessary for all plant growth. When the fertility of land decreases it is most frequently because the supply of nitrogen has been consumed, and its productivity is restored by adding fixed nitrogen.

Over sixty million dollars are spent annually in the United States alone for the purchase of fertilizers containing nitrogen. Most of this supply comes from the nitrate beds of South America. This supply will be exhausted in less than 50 years at the present rate of consumption. Only about one part in a million of nitrogen of the earth is in the combined form; we therefore have practically an inexhaustible supply in the atmosphere so soon as we can devise a method to cause it to combine with other elements. Much work has recently been done toward this end and we can say with slight reservations that the problem has been solved.

Three general methods varying in efficiency, have been devised: First, the combination of nitrogen with hydrogen to form ammonia; second, the combination

of nitrogen with oxygen; third, the combination of nitrogen with metals and metalloids. High temperatures such as can be obtained by the electric furnace are used in all these methods.

No satisfactory commercial method has yet been worked out for the combination of nitrogen according to the first method, although Lipski has met with considerable success by heating nitrogen and hydrogen at a high temperature in the presence of cerium oxide.

The first serious attempt to fix nitrogen by combining it with oxygen, according to the second method, was made by the Atmospheric Products Co., at Niagara Falls, working under patents issued to Bradley and Lovejoy. This venture failed, but with improved methods Berkeland and Eyde, at Nottodden, Norway, have during the past year manufactured twenty thousand tons of calcium nitrate and by combining with the Badische anilin and Soda farie, who have made new improvements, they expect to produce a hundred thousand tons during the coming year.

The third method is covered by patents issued to Frank and Caro, who have succeeded in making nitrogen combine with carbon and hydrogen to form cyanamide, by passing it over calcium carbide in the presence of sodium chloride heated to eight hundred degrees.

MORAL: BEAT BERKELEY OR BUST

The Training Quarters appealed to all, and various comments were made on the means the students had at hand of entertaining the visiting teams. None of the party were willing to take a rub-down, but all appreciated the fine rubbing room, the showers, etc. The Mackay tablet was a work of art, and was especially noted by all. On crossing the field, our visitors understood why we have such a good team at our little school, and regretted that they could not have seen a game as played by our team.

In passing through the Mechanical building the practical phase of the course as presented was noted, and several members expressed themselves as being of the opinion that the Mechanical department was the one preparing its students the most suitably for immediate positions.

On passing to the library, the question was asked, "Where is your Agricultural building?" One of the professors mumbled something about it being down on the farm; but upon further inquiry no one seemed to know. There is a reason.

The party as a whole expressed themselves as highly pleased with the appearance of the school, and felt greatly honored on being asked to visit such a place; and with the hearty reception given to

Mr. Henry R. Winthrop, Yale.

by thus granting one.

The party consisted of Otto P. Kahn, Frank B. Keech, Martin Erdman, Henry R. Winthrop, Alwin W. Keech, William Whitehouse, L. F. Evree, Eugene Kahn and Dr. Joseph Fraenkel.

New York, Oct. 31.

President Stubbs,
University of Nevada,
Reno, Nevada:

My friends have sent me long messages expressed in enthusiastic terms of their visit to the University yesterday. They evidently greatly enjoyed everything they saw and fully appreciated the cordiality of their visit. I am exceedingly obliged to you for the courtesy and attention on this occasion. Clarence H. Mackay.

Imlay, Nev., Oct. 30, 1910.

President Dr. Stubbs,
University of Nevada,
Reno, Nevada:

Permit me to express to you once more our cordial thanks for the great courtesy and kindness of your reception and to reiterate how much we enjoyed our visit and how genuinely impressed we were by the University and by the fine spirit which was evidenced in everything we saw. Please also convey our best thanks to Mrs. Stubbs for her kind hospitality.

Otto H. Kahn.

(Continued on Page Two)

PREPS 0, RENO HIGH 13

In their first game of rugby football this season, the University High school team was defeated by the Reno High by the decisive score of 13-0 on Friday evening, Oct. 28. Lack of condition and knowledge of the game was the main cause of the Prep's defeat, and they have acknowledged that this experience has taught them a lesson. Never again without weeks of practice and the strictest of training rules.

The game was called at 3:30 o'clock, the University High school team kicking to Reno High. Reno High received the ball and kicked for touch. In the line-out Lund for the Preps got the ball and passed to the backs, several passes being made but little ground gained; the Preps then found touch. Reno High received the ball and passed to Burke who kicked. Sheehy marked the ball. Curtin tried for touch but missed, the ball going back of the goal this giving Reno High a drop out. The Reno forwards followed up the drop out forcing the Preps to kick for touch. In the line out the Preps again got the ball and a passing rush was started. A forward pass by Richter caused the referee to call a scrum. The Preps serum easily took the ball but the backs failed to do their part and no ground was gained. The play was nip and tuck for a few minutes in this territory and

finally the Reno backs by a series of good passes scored the first try. They failed to convert. Score 3-0.

Curtain for the Preps then kicked a drop out and from then on until the end of the half the Reno High kept the University High on the defense but failed to score.

In the second half Reno kicked to Prep, the latter returning to touch. The play was fast and furious for a few minutes with Prep on the defensive. Finally lack of condition on the part of the Prep players began to tell. They were unable to follow up their kicks, thus making it easy for Reno High to score. Two tries were made and the goals kicked thus increasing the score to 13-0 in favor of Reno High.

If the losing team had practiced the entire season instead of three days for this game, thus acquiring condition and a better knowledge of the game there is but little doubt that the score would have been reversed.

Song Hits That Are Selling

"Silver Bell," the new Indian song and two-step; also "Frat Twostep." If you are ready for new Edison and Victor records call on the first store north of the Virginia-St. bridge, Emporium of Music.

Free for your room—a sorority girl photo. Call for one. Red Cross Drug Co.

THEY COULDN'T COME BACK

The Professionals were defeated by the Business Men by a score of 6-5, which won the game as well as a "pot" of some 20 odd dollars which the Pros. cheerfully gave up without once thinking who ought to win the next game.

The game was one grand mix from whistle to whistle, but 'Doc' Kennedy, the referee, held the excited and would-be stars to a respectable, manly (although it did start out with kilts on) game of football.

The game began just a little after 2:30 p. m. with about 25 players on each team, but the spectators didn't like to see more than 15 on side because someone might be hurt or killed or even knocked down, so Captain Mayers cut his team to 15 of the best, fastest, fittest professional men in Reno. Likewise Captain Crews of the business men thought it safer to keep a reserve so he allowed a few heavyweight merchants and otherwise to remain on the sidelines for a short time.

The game was a good example of endurance, of kicking shins, noses and in fact it looked like any part of the other fellow's anatomy.

Yes, Sol Lachman and John Ramussen "played", or did duty, for the business fraternity. Pat McCarren played, and he can prove it by his left eye.

"Went" Wentworth of Boston was "there a few." He made

big end runs and came up with a jolt between the two posts, making the only professional "try" that was recorded.

Mayers showed up by converting this try with the score 5-0 in favor of the lawyers, doctors, etc.

The first half began and ended in less than 15 minutes, because the timekeepers were so taken up watching the wounded, injured and dead that were carried off by the stretcher brigade, consisting of Breeding, Richardson, Bradner and Evans, that they lost the "time" entirely.

With lots of cigars between halves and water all over their bodies the players of the business fraternity started out anew, determined to eat at the other team's expense. This plan was carried out by Crews' team with two tries in 10 minutes, which made the 6 points that covered up the professionals' 5 points.

When the ball was well into the territory of the "Busy" men they got an idea that time ought to be up, so Sol Levy climbed onto John Ramussen's back to take a little walk, but the opponents could see the trick and Referee Kennedy whistled the playing on again and Sol got off again to go to his sideline position.

The final playing showed that Mayers' team was going to score, but the timekeeper had a word before hand so the score remained 6-5 in favor of the business men.

NEW ENGLAND DINNER NOVEMBER 4th

The U. of N. Sagebrush

Published by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada

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Editorial

ADMISSION DAY

October 31st, Monday, is Admission day throughout the State of Nevada. Although Nevada is 48 years old Monday the celebration befitting the day is not very "explosive."

It will be remembered that Nevada was admitted to the Union in 1862 in the first year of the Civil war, when the Union army was very short of funds with which to equip and maintain her vast army of soldiers.

It was at this decisive moment that the Comstock lode was at its height of glory and millions of dollars were mined each month.

Mr. John W. Mackay, the father of our benefactor, Clarence H. Mackay, was making his name and began his life work that is now being carried out so gorgeously by his son Clarence. At this time in Virginia City money was so plentiful that coins and paper of value less than half dollars were discarded as mediums of exchange. A single sack of flour was sold at auction to benefit the hospital fund of the Union army. The price received was \$5,040.

It seems that since this time is so memorable to all our Nation that the anniversary of Nevada's

admission should be fittingly celebrated.

Reno was in 1861 what we might think of a modern mining camp eight hours old. A grocery store, feed corral, saloon and lodging tent were located where the postoffice and Riverside hotel now are.

In 1912 Nevada will be 50 years old and a birthday party ought to be held. No better place could be had to celebrate this grand party than in Reno with the University of Nevada as a foster father for the greatest Admission Day that any state ever had on October 31, 1912.

The latest fad on the hill is a decided tendency to "knock" the professors. This fad is as old as colleges are, and when indulged in to a moderate degree, it adds spice to student life—and perhaps affords even the professors a good deal of quiet amusement. But this, like all fads, is carried too far at times, and degenerates into something common and worthless. Professor knocking has about reached this unpleasant stage on the hill, and its time the students realized the fact and showed a little more respect for the long suffering professors.

Prominent Visitors Here

(Continued from Page One)

President's Office
UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA
Reno, Nev., Oct. 31, 1910.
To the Faculty and Students of the University and the University High School:

I wish to return heartfelt thanks to the students and faculties who on yesterday, October 30, 1910, gave a fine reception to Mr. Otto P. Kahn and party of New York, friends of the University's benefactor, Mr. Clarence H. Mackay.

The only regret now is that the program could not have been exactly carried out, and that Mr. Kahn and party could not have met by introduction the members of our Faculty and the representatives of the students.

The appearance of the Cadet Battalion in review was fine. The band, both in the review and in the band concert, gave clear evidence that it had not fallen behind the high standard reached last year. The young ladies and the Faculty aided, by their presence and co-operation, in giving a cordial welcome.

Occasions like the visit of these distinguished gentlemen on yesterday cannot but create friends and bring improvement to the University, and it is a great gratification to the President that he can always rely on the students and Faculty when the demand arises.

Again thanking you all, I remain

Yours very truly,
J. E. STUBBS,
President.

Alumni-Varsity Game

(Continued From Page One)

No doubt that the Alumni might have been "trimmed" to a higher tune. It is to be hoped that at the next game at Berkeley there will be more rooting than was exhibited yesterday.

Drawing materials and instruments at Porteous Decorative Co.

NOTICE

All watch, watch closely this week, and maybe you can get in on the big freshman theatre party and banquet. The freshman have decided upon the unique plan of avoiding the soph's presence at their annual party by having a theatre party and a big feed at a restaurant. They are certainly wise as in this way no freshie can be kept away, and if forcibly detained, the soph can do no more than take the freshie's tuxedo off, and take his theatre away, and go in his place. The freshmen would receive such a soph with open arms, as one who is wiser than they are. All sophomores please do not go into a freshman's room and take his Sunday go-to-meeting clothes any time this week, but be satisfied with a pair of overalls.

Remember sophs that you were freshman once and only had a half a dozen of your classmates stolen from the party, and would not exchange one measly little cake for one of your comrades. Also remember that there will be no cakes nor pink ice cream to take for an exchange of prisoners. So, all watch and get in on the party. This is the week for the freshman to wear overalls. All help in this noble cause.

OCTETTE FORMED

The University of Nevada octette was organized last Tuesday at the home of Prof. Sawvelle, on Center street. Prof. Haseman was elected president and "Spike" Henderson, secretary. The members are: "Doc" Kennedy and "Spike" Henderson, first tenors; Professors Haseman and M. Adams, second tenors; Prof. Jones and L. Chapman, first basses; R. M. Seaton and Prof. Sawvelle, second basses, and Jimmie Layman, accompanist.

The object is primarily to have a good time, although singing will be taken up as a side issue at times. Both objects are being accomplished very rapidly, and the students will be favored with an appearance some time in the future.

There is a young lady named Hash That never does anything rash; She queens with the boys But Fat she enjoys And they say its an awful mash.

Jimmie has just asked Gert if he can Pike along with her forever.

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- For Supt. of Public Instruction J. E. BRAY
- For Regent of State University CHARLES B. HENDERSON (Long Term)
- For Inspector of Mines EDWARD RYAN
- For Clerk of Supreme Court JOE JOSEPHS

QUAIL! QUAIL!

Talk about the nerve of some people, it is certainly astonishing. The editor was informed after the quail had been killed, dressed, cooked and eaten that a hunting party had gone to Pyramid lake last Friday. The party consisted of Messrs. A. W. Creel, '11, Lieut. McClure and Profs' Maxwell Adams and Thompson. They said the quail were great eating, but as to that we cannot vouch, but have to take it for granted.

THE AGRIC CLUB

On Monday evening, October 31st, Hallowe'en, Admission Day, and the night before election, the "Agric" Club will convene together with some visitors, at the suburban home of "Pat" Patrick, at Arlington Place.

This club is making arrangements for an excursion to Carson in January, 1911, for the purpose of boosting the U. of N. and gaining more legislative recognition from our lawmakers in the near future.

THAT BERKELEY TRIP

The Faculty, through Dr. Stubbs, has announced that any student desiring to make the trip to Berkeley on Friday, November 4, 1910, and returning November 6, may do so, provided they obtain permission from the scholarship committee.

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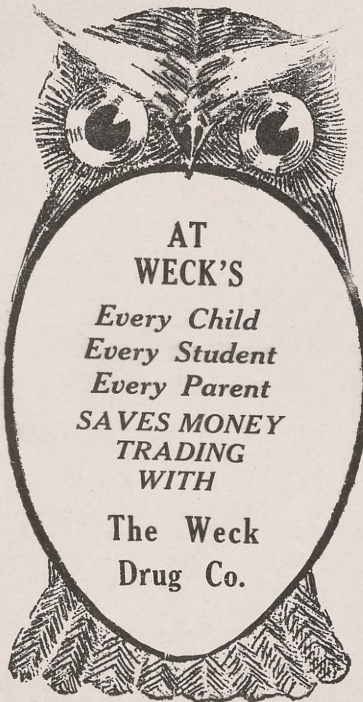
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GENERAL ASSEMBLY

A special assembly was called last Wednesday in the Gym for the purpose of announcing to the students and faculty the program of reception of the party of Mr. Mackay's friends at the University next Sunday. The party is expected to arrive by special train at 2:30, Sunday afternoon. They will then be conducted to the University grounds, where they will review a parade of the cadets on the Quadrangle. After visiting all the important buildings of the campus the party will adjourn to the president's house to enjoy his hospitality for their few remaining hours at the University.

The party consists of Mr. Otto P. Kahn, Frank P. Keech, Martin Erdman, Henry R. Winthrop, Alwin W. Keech, William Whitehouse, L. F. Eoree, Eugene Kahn, and Dr. Joseph Fraenkel.

During the course of the assembly Dr. Stubbs alluded to the idea, which seems to have been prevalent among the students, that Mr. Mackay was planning to take the whole student body by special train to the Barbarian game in San Francisco. In a few words, the president showed the enormous expense of such an expedition, the disastrous effect it would have upon the college work for several months, and the general impossibility of asking Mr. Mackay in any way to consider such a proposition.

It was also announced that those who wish to attend the big Berkeley game can, if sufficiently high in their studies, obtain permission from the committee, and leave on No. 23 Friday night and return not later than on No. 6 Monday morning.

THE RALLY

Hurrah for the business and professional men of Reno. Can they boost, well I guess, and can do it up to the scratch. This was evidenced by the big rally last Friday night on the plaza. Mr. Huskey, the man with the big voice, was there, Mr. Boyd the booster and oh, yes, Mr. Sol Levy and others who have taken a great interest in the student activities this year. The parade assembled at the Congregational church and started down Virginia street and around the plaza. The parade was led by the University band, followed by the automobiles and foot parade. Red fire galore, and noise of various description rent the air. The crowd gathered along behind the parade and gathered on the plaza by the big bonfire. Here the speakers foretold the bloody battle on the morrow, and the fearful slaughter of the innocent players, and the still bigger battle between the alumni and the varsity.

The local high school was there in a bunch, both in the limelight of the firelight and with the cheers.

THE SOPHOMORE HOP

On November 18, 1910, the annual dance given by the Sophomore class in honor of the Freshmen, will take place in the Gym. This year the Sophs are planning to outdo the Hops of previous years by having the best floor, music and decorations seen for several years.

The invitations are out already for this dance and all prospects point to the biggest dance of the season.

The floor committee also requests that flowers be omitted, as they oftentimes cause accidents on the floor.

RENO HIGH VS. AUBURN

Reno High is to meet Auburn High in a football game to be played on the Mackay athletic field November the 5th. The Auburn team is one of the most promising teams of the Sacramento valley and Reno High has been successful in the games played this year so the contest promises to be a "live" one.

In return for the hearty cooperation of the High school in all the University games this year, it is no more than right that the varsity people should turn out and root for the Reno team.

TEACHERS INSTITUTE

The Nevada State Teachers' Institute is to be held at Goldfield this week. Of course all know what the teachers do at such affairs, and this one will be of the same order. Three people from our University are to assist, namely: Dr. Stubbs, Prof. R. Adams, and Prof. H. W. Hill. It is rumored that the expenses are about \$75 and that all the teachers feel delighted to go, especially as the expense has to be met by themselves.

NEW ENGLAND DINNER

Friday, Nov. 4th, the young women of the Y. W. C. A. will give a New England dinner at the Methodist church. Think of it—brown bread, baked beans, pie and cake all made after New England recipes—all like those our grandmother used to make—and what is more wonderful still all had for the sum of \$35. Everybody will be welcomed—the date THE DATE, THE DATE, November 4th, Friday night at the Methodist church.

Prof. True and Knight of the Agricultural department of the Nevada university are out at Elko inspecting the U. N. dry farm near there. This farm is in one of the few districts in Nevada where there is sufficient rainfall to produce profitable crops.

The Experiment Station hopes soon to be able to install practical schemes whereby dry farming will be practiced more generally over the state.

Sorority Chocolates, the College Girl's Candy, 60 cents a pound. Red Cross Drug store.

Isaac Wynan, an alumnus of Princeton, recently endowed that institution with \$10,000,000.

Sorority chocolates, the college girl's candy, 60c pound. Red Cross Drug store.



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Personal

"Don" Bradner is Hazel nuts. Miss Sawyer from Maine registered last week as a special. Norine McNamara threatens a man with "assault to kill." Rumors have it that N. McVicar is taking boxing lessons now.

Miss Cora La Fontaine registered in the University last week. Frank Breeding got his on returning from "his" home last week. Carl Milentz applied for a steady position in the "White House."

Keep your eye on Tyler, because he is liable to bob up with Hashch anywhere. Miss Charlotte Drummond '14 has left school to return to her home in Idaho.

Carl Milentz bought a new pair of shoes, so he could "beat it" around the Quad.

"Joe" Wilson has lately acquired a "Section" in the library. This is not a habit, however.

Miss Sophina Jepson spent last Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Miss Matilda Jepson '12.

Miss Lutitia Winn was acting Greek professor last week while Prof. Thompson was quail hunting.

"Honey" White had a bad cold Wednesday. Creel may not be to blame, but all rumors point that way.

University girls basketball is a thing of the past as the only girls that show up for practice are preps and normals.

Carl Johnson, ex-'12, is at present at Winslow, Arizona, having a position with the Santa Fe railroad at that place.

Misses Francis and Mina Smith are not satisfied with music half the time, but have procured a piano of their own for their room in Manzanita so as to have it all the time.

E. G. Folsom, '10, is running opposition to R. Robb for the office of secretary of the Queeners Union. It will be remembered that an initiation fee is not charged to this "union" but dues are always collected.

Charles F. Tom was on the campus all day, Sunday of last week, warmly welcomed by all. He stopped over while en route to New Mexico, where he is going in the interest of the Southern Pacific. He is assistant division engineer for the Oregon Short Line at Rupert, Idaho.

A LETTER

All will be delighted to hear from W. F. Doherty, ex-'10, and about what he has been doing since last June. The following is an extract from his letter of the 10th inst.:

"I returned from Europe August 22d, after a very pleasant trip, and a stay of two months on the continent. After visiting Genoa, Pisa, Rome and Naples, in Italy, we very delightfully "did the water front" in the last named port, and I had the good fortune to land a job as assistant electrician aboard the "Maltke" of the amburg-American line. We sailed to the northern coast of Africa and then to New York.

I arrived in East Pittsburg on the 6th and began work right away. After working in the winding department for two weeks, they transferred me to Section B. H., and am now realizing full value of my time. At present I am helping at winding some of the largest machines." By this, all know that "Bill" has been going some, and are glad that he has been having such a good time.

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THE RHYME OF THE CO-ED

It was an Ancient Queenerine,
And she stoppeth one of three.
By the merry twinkle in her eye
I know she stoppeth us.

The college doors are opened wide
I know I should go in,
Classes are met—lessons set
To skip would be a sin.

She holds me with her dainty hand;
"There is a place" quoth she—
Hold off! Unhand me, pretty maid,
Eftsons her hands dropped she.

She held me with her dear brown eyes;
I like a chump stood still,
And listened like a first year prep
The queenerine hath her will.

The co-ed sat upon a stone
And I upon the grass so green,
And thus spoke on the "easy mark"

To the brown-eyed queenerine—
I fear the ancient queenerine,
I fear thy winning smile,
And yet, although I'm sore afraid,
Lets stop and queen awhile.

Of all the maids there is not one
So classy or so nice;
Of all the bunch there is not one
Who isn't in your vice.

The maiden's was a softer voice,
As soft as honey dew,
Quoth she, "My dear, you flatter me,
You know I love but you."

Alone, alone, all, all alone—
Alone she sat with me,
And all the other guys stood off,
Their souls in agony.

So, one after one, the "Queeners Club"
Too sore for groan or sigh;
Each turned his face with a ghastly pang,
And cursed me with his eye.

The sun came up upon the left,
Alas! there was no breeze,
And he shone bright and on the right,
Went down behind the trees.

The moving moon went up the sky
The moving moon had set;
But still the Ancient Queenerine
And I are "setting yet."

A DAILY OCCURENCE

"Class, you are so stupid!"
The effect of these sternly spoken words was only a broad smile on the face of each member of the class. "Translate, Miss—!" The girl began timidly, choosing her words with greatest possible care. Her first sentence was translated well. With renewed courage she began the second. She talked quite rapidly and loudly to prevent interruption on the part of the teacher. "Cornelius de Witt was a brave man indeed."

"Class!" screeched the teacher. "Just see what Miss— is doing. Give the rule for the position of adjectives, and tell her what this one means!"

No one ventured to give the rule by herself. It was not because she did not know it—but, it was because she feared that she should not give it in chronological order.

"Well," the teacher said politely, when she saw that no one intended to speak. "Class, you are wasting time!" Then she began to give the rule herself. Other voices joined in, parrot fashion, and she was reconciled for a time at least.

Student records tell me plainly
I can be a classroom star,
Or departing leave behind me
Bum work with the registrar.
—Chronicle.

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An undergraduate council which will govern student affairs has been formed at the University of Arkansas.

High School

One of the High School professors remarked last week that wasn't much in a name anyway, that one of the young ladies might as well be called "Gaseous" as Gabriel."

The Virgil class is rejoicing in the change of the hour of recitation on Mondays and Wednesdays from three in the afternoon to the more reasonable hour of eleven o'clock.

On the evening of November 18th the University High school boys' basketball team will open its season by playing the Elko County High school team in the University gymnasium. On December 3rd a return game is to be played in Elko. These are the first games scheduled for the season but challenges have been sent to Fallon, Carson, Sparks, Reno, Dayton, Gardnerville, Goldfield, Tonopah and Oakland High schools, so it is expected that a good schedule will be arranged for the basketball season, within the next few weeks.

Friday night a joint meeting of the Adelphi and the H. H. Howe Literary society was held. The vital question, "Resolved, That final examinations should be abolished from high schools," was debated. Owing to the absence of one member of the negative side, the judges rendered no decision. Those who participated were: Negative, Miss Constance Watson; affirmative, Miss Edna McNett, Mr. Forest Johnson. Miss Howe kindly rendered a recitation.

Other interesting parts of the program were an exquisite violin selection by Miss Grace Harris and Miss Higgins, accompanied at the piano by Miss Elaine Harris. An essay Mr. Swain
A song Miss N. Harris
An address Mr. C. Wheeler
A paper Mr. Sheehy

Last Tuesday the Student Body of the High School held a special meeting, at which time the new constitution was discussed and adopted. Some of the principal features of the constitution are: The article which provides for a regular monthly meeting of the Student Body, and special meetings as the occasion demands; and the giving of a seven-inch "P" to those who participate in football and basket-ball, and who gain first, second or third place in the track meet. After the constitution was adopted new officers were elected as follows:

President, J. McDonald; vice-president, Emma Munk; secretary, J. Sullivan; treasurer, C. Wheeler; girls' basket-ball manager, Ivah Pruett; boys' basket-ball manager, R. Smith; football manager, J. Curtain; track manager, E. McLean.

THANKS, MR. CANN

Mr. Cann was certainly "there" with the students as whole for his help during the Stanford game. Mr. Cann was already very popular with the students but the giving of those Nevada penants to all the young ladies of the university certainly "cinched" the fact. The students take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Cann for his many favors.

There is a story of an absent-minded man who tacked this sign on his office door when he went out to lunch: "Back at 2:30." Returning ahead of time, he read the sign and then sat on the stairs and waited for himself.—Selected.

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