

Neu. Historical Society  
834 7/8 Central St., Reno Nev.

# The U. of N. Sagebrush



PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

VOL. XVIII

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEVADA, NOVEMBER 28, 1910

No. 14

## SENIORS 3

## FACULTY 1

### Preps 7; Lassen Co. H. S. 6

On Muddy Field and in Drizzling Rain Preps Win Game

Once again our preps have come to the front and done the only thing they could to show up the Nevada spirit. They did this by outscoring Lassen County High School 7 to 6 on the Lassen County court, last Thursday.

Before the team left Reno all expected a close score, as the material that Lassen county sends down to the interscholastic track meets is of the best, and full of fight. They do not give up, but play like true sports. The expectation was correct, as the resulting score is the lowest record score ever made in basket-ball, and a true story of the game. The preps fought and so did Lassen county, but it was only superior knowledge and team work that won the game. The game was played clean and snappy from the beginning, but the court was outdoors, and field muddy. The preps, not having ever played on such a field, or in fact in an open court at all, were at first lost, but after regaining their composure had a basket in a few minutes.

After this there were no more baskets thrown until the last minute. The remaining points were made from foul throwing, as the ball was so muddy that the players could not handle it. In fact, when the ball was coming, the catcher had to shut both eyes in order to keep the mud out.

The crowd was most enthusiastic, standing under their umbrellas in the rain, and watching the players wade through the mud. The people at Susanville can

certainly entertain, as the boys report a fine time. Yes, they had turkey for Thanksgiving as well as everything that goes with it.

Lassen county will be here for a return game a week from Friday, and it is sure to be a fast one. This is the first year that the preps have attempted an athletic schedule of their own, and they are making a good start.

The prep line-up was as follows: Cottrell, center; Machan and Randall, forwards, and Painter and Curtin, guards.

### DANCING CLUB ORGANIZED

It is the purpose of several of the younger set in Reno to organize the Entre Nous club of former years. This club has held dances for four years and this year promises to give better dances than ever before.

The U. of N. students have taken very little interest in these parties before and as they are a class of functions that are enjoyable and inexpensive it is to be hoped many collegians will join.

### Heard Over the Phone

Voice o'er the phone—Is this Mr. Paine?

Mr. Pains—Yes.

Voice—Will you kindly hold the phone a minute, please?

Mr. P.—Certainly!

Sixty seconds later, (Voice)—

Your minute is up. Hang up!

Drawing materials and instruments at Porteous Decorative Co.

### Score: Seniors 3; Faculty 1

Faculty Tried Hardest But Had Not Dined at Dining Hall

Did you see it, the greatest exhibition of a regular rough house ever pulled off on the campus? It came off last Wednesday, at the appointed hour, strange to say, and everybody ought to have been there. The referee was not to be seen, nor the timers either, and who they were has been a matter of conjecture ever since. No wonder the Faculty lost, and were at times confused during the game. Everyone sympathized with the Seniors that they could hardly get around because they had to keep getting out of the way. Before it was fairly comprehended that Seniors had a goal, and were waiting for the goal keeper to carry the goal out. This aroused the Faculty dander and they began to show "pip."

Up and down the field the ball went. All stood still and waited for it to come their way, and then kicked the ball, sometimes, other times not. "Little Jeff" was continually falling all over himself and constantly getting in the way. Teel was always saying something to nobody in particular but making everybody sore. But for all that Claude could use his "kooce" once in a while to the great applause of the side lines.

Once during the half the master of the high school tried to delay the game by trying to call a foul but the referee could not hear and it was during this moment that little Melvin Jepson took the ball and kicked a most sensational goal. The Faculty all

would "butt in" and ask him for the ball, which Scroggy never failed to give. Darkness was falling and time was called, but Faculty were bound to score and played on. It took the cadet battalion to stop them. Those attempting to play on the Faculty team were:

Heller, Jones, Otis, Boardman, Schrugham, McClure, Powers, Thompson, Jacobson, Anderson and Kennedy.

The Seniors were: Leavitt, Bennett, Harris, Hobbins, Cafferata, Henderson, Horn, Teel, Charles, Scott and Schrap. Score, Seniors 3, Faculty 1.

### TELEGRAM RECEIVED

"O. A. C." Breeding was requested to sign and pay for the following communication by an A. D. T. boy the other morning at 2 o'clock:

"Nov. 25, 1910.

"Mr. F. O. Breeding,

"Care International Hotel,

"Virginia City, Nevada."

"Herpicide" takes Jonzie to dance. Displays great attention.

Sparks 'Magazine' arrived. Heise answered immediately. 'O. A. C.'

reported in Germany. 'Little Jeff' buys chance on dog. Settlementer stuck on gate. Robb again at old stand. Paul's Flossie very lonely. Elder tries for stand. 'Toggles' sends love to 'Stench.'

"Kid Wales."

Surveying instruments and supplies at Porteous Decorative Co.

### Engineering Club Meeting

Mr. Campbell Gave Students a Most Interesting Talk

Last Wednesday night the members of the Engineers Club listened to a very instructive talk by Mr. G. A. Campbell, on "Gas and Gas Producers." As general manager of the Reno Power and Light Company, Mr. Campbell represents one of the largest corporations in the country engaged in that line. It may be said that the above named company is a unit in an organization of about 80 power companies throughout the west. An innovation in this organization is the establishing of a system of competition between the different units for the highest efficiency.

Mr. Campbell explained that illuminating and fuel gas is at the present time produced from three sources, coal, water and crude oil, and the selection of the method is a question of the cost of raw material. On the coast and in Texas most cities use gas made from crude oil, while in localities not so favored with cheap oil the coal or coal and water processes are employed. The manufacture of coal gas consists of roasting in iron retorts at a cherry red heat in bunches of three or five, according to the size of the plant, of coal and passing the product through water, where the tarry products are condensed. The gas is then passed through a scrubber. This is a curtical cylindrical shell filled with shelves or in some cases rocks. There is also a spray of water continually playing through the cylinder. After coming from the scrubber the gas passes through a purifier, where

made by Jones. With this machine two men are all that are necessary to keep it running. In Oakland and San Francisco are four such machines with a daily capacity of 5,000,000 feet. It takes from ten to fifteen minutes to heat the checker work of brick and about the same time for a run.

With all these systems the gas is supplied to the consumer at low pressure, but in rapidly growing cities with small pipes low pressure is not always sufficient for the demands, so often a full high pressure system with district governors is used. Another expedient is the belting of the city with a large diameter pipe with frequent feed pipes connecting with the service mains. The high pressure in this belt feeder is stepped down to the desired service pressure.

As to office organization of such a concern, Mr. Campbell spoke of the system with which the work was carried on. At the home office the president and board of directors have full control, while in the local office corresponding to their powers is that of the general manager. Under him are the heads of the different departments. With a public service corporation of this nature there are a great many accounts. In New York City one gas company has 500,000 meters, for each of which there has to be a separate account. The city is always divided into districts and a corps of men is reading meters every day.

One thing the company pays special attention to is expenses.

## PREPS 7

## LASSEN COUNTY H. S. 6

### THE LIBRARY

Books recently received at the library are: Adams' British Interests in Texas, Adriaans' Has a Negro the Right to Vote? Colquhoun's Greater America, Colquhoun's Mastery of the Pacific, Cooke's Commerce Clause of the Constitution, Dubois' Suppression of the Slave Trade, Farrand's Basis of American History, Flack's Adoption of the Fourteenth Amendment, Griffin's Writings on American History, Hart's History Aids, Hart's Southern South, Houston's Nullification in South Carolina, Lloyd's Sovereign People, Macdougall's Fugitive Slaves, McMurry's Larger Types of American Geography, Mathew's Legislative History of Fifteenth Amendment, Nicolay's Lincoln, Oberholtzer's Lawmaking by Popular Vote, Oberholtzer's Referendum in America, Rittinghausen's Direct Legislation, Siebert's Underground Railroad, Smith's Liberty and Free Soil Parties, Stearns' True Republicanism, Wheaton's International Law, Wilson's Rise and Fall of Slave Power, Wise's Recollections of Thirteen Presidents, Edgeworth's Belinda, Castle Rackrent, and Ormond, Inebald's Simple Story, Defoe's Captain Singleton, Godley's Oxford in Eighteenth Century, Milton's Jane Austen, Bouquet's Points de la vie de Corneille, Tufts' Individual as reflected in British Ethics, Report of Califor-

nia Earthquake, Ray's Repeal of Missouri Compromise, Seward's Works, White's Direct Legislation, Sterne's Sentimental Journey.

The library needs current numbers of Collier's Weekly. Is there not some reader, either professor, student or friend, who receives it regularly, and would kindly donate each number to the library after it has been read?

University of Nevada Studies, volume 2, number 3, has just come from the press. It contains La Calprenede's Romances and the Restoration Drama, by Professor Herbert Wynford Hill.

### IN MEMORIAM

Whereas, it has been deemed fit by our heavenly Father to remove one of the parents of our fellow-students, all the students take this opportunity to extend their most sincere and heartfelt sympathy for our comrade, Miss Gertrude Pike, in her hour of distress by the death of her father.

### COMMITTEE.

### A GRAND OPERA CONCERT

can be given in every home with the wonderful new Victrola. It costs only \$75 and lasts a lifetime. Come in and see it for yourself at the Emporium of Music, first store north of the Virginia-St. bridge, Reno, Nev. Terms if desired.

Pictures and picture framing at Porteous Decorative Co.

stook back as spectators watching the spectacular play. Yes, Jep did it all alone. Things went from bad to worse until "Doc" kicked and wanted to change goals. To this the Seniors consented and the minority of the Faculty agreed.

At this moment all were on the field and the battle waged fiercely on. Hans was introduced to attempt a Marathon but the "Com" beat him to it with the only 70-yard run of the day, but the "Com" kicked crooked and of course missed. Heller began to shed tears whereupon Thompson came over to soothe him. Every once in a while the Faculty almost did it in the second half but it finally was left to "Dutchy" Haseman to kick the one lonesome goal for the "learned ones." Shirocket for "Dutchy" took place now. This put Haseman in the game and every time he had a chance (they were seldom you know he would nab the ball and start to describe a folium or a cycloid on the field, but his tangents for goals never arrived. He complained that he forgot a partial in the curve but that is all right now.

The biggest surprise of the game was Jacobson, sub for Faculty. He was always there when he should be, and he could sprint some too. But to no avail. Schugham was always fixing up his apparatus for an efficiency kick, and before he could get set, Bennett

### THE AGRICULTURE CLUB

The Aggies held an interesting meeting last Monday night in Morrill Hall, at which matters of great interest to the club were discussed. An excellent program had been prepared for the occasion, but owing to the large amount of business it was found necessary to postpone this feature.

The chief topic of discussion was the first semi-annual Agriculture Club Banquet, to be given some time in the near future.

This banquet is to be one of the most elaborate and at the same time most exclusive stag affairs ever given in the history of the University. Each member is to be limited to one guest and it is distinctly understood that all guests are to be of the male sex.

The club is now waiting to hear from one of its members, Mr. L. L. Norton, and ascertain when he will again be in Reno. Mr. Norton is the owner of the Norton Woolen Mills of New Haven, Conn., and is on for a talk at the banquet. As soon as he can be heard from a definite date will be announced.

### ON MONDAY NIGHT

Little "Hasey" Tucker Sings for his supper;  
What shall he eat?  
Fish scales, oysters on the half-tone,  
Filet a sole, bread, do, and ti.

by means of oxide of iron the hydrogen sulphide is removed. The gas then runs through the station meter and into the storage holder, which is connected with the street mains. This holder is a large steel cylindrical vessel inverted over a pit of water.

Water gas is produced by spraying water upon glowing coal in a round vessel and enriching the resulting gas by spraying naphtha and a special gas oil on hot fire bricks. Water gas is largely used in places where for any reason the coal gas is inadequate to meet the demands, as the water gas apparatus can be fitted up in short time.

An advantage the water gas apparatus possesses is in first cost, and in space required. Also about 60,000 cu. ft. can be produced from a ton of coal, while in the coal process only 10,000 cu. ft. can be made.

The largest water gas plant has a capacity of 1,500,000 cu. ft. daily. The water gas system has been in use for the past 60 years, but only in comparatively recent years has it come into great use.

To Prof. T. S. C. Lowe and F. P. Lowe, his son, of California, much is due for the many improvements in this process. In the oil process gas is produced by spraying oil on a checker work of fire brick which have been heated to the proper temperature. A common type of machine used in this process is one

These are watched very closely. At the beginning of each year the general manager is requested to make out an estimate of his expenditures for the succeeding year and exceeding this estimate without explanation is the cause of some very earnest correspondence.

### JUNIOR IS DITCHED

—"ALMOST"

A great Marathon race took place last Wednesday evening after the Faculty-Senior football game, when a certain "adherent" of the 1912 class was so inconsiderate as to say, "Rotten Seniors." Just after the whistle blew, this "hero" started to "beat it" across the hills, the Seniors in pursuit. His flight was accurately described by, "He beat every record I recall; he made four blocks in nothing at all." Needless to say that the quad has a burnt streak across the grass, showing the path he took in flight. The pursuers had no such speed, so gave up, saying "What's the use, it's going to snow Monday, when he won't be able to go so fast."

It is a pity that such creatures should escape the just vengeance at the hands of the worthy Seniors, and all hope that these guardians of the campus traditions will carry out their plans. There is nothing like a living example to instruct the uninitiated.

"DID YOU GET IT? I DID"

5891

# The U. of N. Sagebrush

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## Editorial

### HAVE MERCY

Things have reached a climax in abusing certain persons around this campus, and it is only just that something should be said in their behalf. It is certainly bad enough for people to "pick" on others who can hit back, or at least say something in protest, but when people begin to get after those who can neither get out of the way nor utter a word of protest, it is beyond all tolerance. This article is written in behalf of the dummy editor.

For some time, the "editor" has had to take things of various sorts, some printable and others not; but in the last week, the burden has become such that it protests. What do people suppose the dummy editor can do with pine-nut shells, nails, screws, string, rags, tacks and all other such useful articles? And, above all, what can the dummy editor do with a lady's handkerchief. This is a very fine handkerchief, daintily embroidered, but, alas, the fair one owning it must have met with some great trouble, as it was red with gore. "Take your troubles to the policeman," but give "editor" a rest.

### GIVE "MUH" FLOWERS NOW

Some people make their neighbors sore, then hope for funeral praise galore. I'd rather write a song that's sung, author a poem that has wrung a happy tear from my brother's eye, than have an orchard when I die. I'd labor for my day and age, though some would have all labor gauge, by a great old chap who's passed away, they'd give the ancients wondrous sway. Prestige must come with time, it's said, I first would live, and then—be dead. One living joy is worth a score of praises that don't come before you've passed beyond. I'd rather have my friend hold fast, my hand in joyous, friendly clasp, than think that tons of flowers are hauled, long after Death to me has called. Give us the joy that fits the day, and after we have passed away, if tribute sweet is brought to light, and flowers added—that's all right. I do not care for classic dope, my only aim, my fondest hope, is to help my fellow man to play, the game of life in such a way, that he gets most joy from every day. There's a Heaven described by poets old, with gates of pearl and streets of gold, which is strictly in place for after death; let's do our good while we have breath. I'd rather write a book that's read, than wear a crown upon my head, I'd rather help my brother up, than with the kings of earth to sup, I'd rather give my neighbor joy, than with jeweled sceptres top. I like to please the human mind, I love the touch of human kind.—Cotner Collegian.

Statistics compiled by the officers of the senior class at Princeton show that the average expense of a college student at that place for four years of his course is \$3675, or about \$919 a year. The minimum for four years' expenditure reported is \$800 and the maximum \$10,000.

The trustees of Columbia University are contemplating the expenditure of \$3,000,000 on their College of Physicians and Surgeons. They propose to make it the greatest medical school in the world.

The athletics of Yale cost \$104,945, according to the annual report of the financial secretary of the Yale Athletic Committee.

The faculty of Michigan is considering the matter of giving credit for work on students' publications.

The "honor system" has been adopted by the Kansas coaches in regard to football training rules.

has had to take things of various sorts, some printable and others not; but in the last week, the burden has become such that it protests. What do people suppose the dummy editor can do with pine-nut shells, nails, screws, string, rags, tacks and all other such useful articles? And, above all, what can the dummy editor do with a lady's handkerchief. This is a very fine handkerchief, daintily embroidered, but, alas, the fair one owning it must have met with some great trouble, as it was red with gore. "Take your troubles to the policeman," but give "editor" a rest.

### THE JUNIOR PLAY

Be it known that we, the class of 1912, are to stage the popular comedy "Higbee of Harvard" at the Majestic theatre early in December. All the members of the cast are working hard and rehearsals, under the able direction of Mr. Jack O'Sullivan, are held daily. Charlie Helphenstine, as the stern and forbidding father, hasn't a peer on the Pacific coast. Helen Hobbins, as the "shy and retiring" Malvina, sets a wonderful example of the value of silence by not giving anybody else a chance to say anything. The rest of the characters have parts that call for much individuality, and from the way they are showing up at rehearsals they promise a treat for the night.

Tickets will soon be out. Everybody get busy and boost—EVERYBODY—for on the success of this, the first amateur production of the season, depends that of all the coming college entertainments.

The tickets are to be sold at the popular prices of 75c and 50c. Any one selling fifteen 75c tickets or their equivalent will get one free ticket, and in the same way any one selling fifteen 50c tickets will receive a 50c ticket free.

Girl coming up the stairs, saying, "Some one to make a fuss over me."

Freshman, rushing down the stairs, singing, "I'm coming, I'm coming."

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

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### THE U. OF N. COLONY

Colonial write-ups have become very popular recently in the weeklies of the West, so it behooves the U. of N. Sagebrush to get in line or become lost in the shuffle. Every community has its particular problems to deal with. Reno has its Divorce Colony, while the U. of N. has a hard nut to crack in the shape of a Matrimonial Colony. This "thorn in the flesh" is confined or rather segregated to a particular portion of the library. This portion consists of about three tables, sufficient floor space for the members to navigate about easily, plus some chairs for the exclusive use of the elect.

The aforesaid portion of the library is surrounded by thin air, which acts as a dead line and is never crossed by any except the "chosen ones" and a few green-horns who suppose that when they pay their fees they can go any old place on the campus. But we are getting off the subject. What we started out to say was that hereafter we are going to devote at least a column of space to the "Elect." Now we would not have the impression go out that we are using all this space for their benefit. Oh, no, they know it all right now. There is nothing they can learn on the subject. However, there are plenty of outsiders who would like to get next to these things and keep abreast of the times. It is, then, for their benefit that the Colony news are written. Some will read this news for pleasure, while for others it will be a genuine education in every sense of the word. Hence before taking up this study it will be necessary to define a few words which will be constantly used.

#### Vocabulary

Matrimosee—a lady member of the Colony.

Matrimocon—a gentleman member of the colony.

Freshie—a young lady sometimes mistaken for a real matrimosee.

Bulleon—a fellow who tries to butt in and usurp the place of old-time matrimocons.

Bulleon Collins took one of our loveliest matrimosees to a dance the other night. Matrimocon Schrapps received the news in Virginia City and fainted.

#### Special Flash

Schrapps has recovered sufficiently to wire his attorney.

"Out of the darkness of night,  
 Into the arms of my wife,  
 Into thy hands, oh kid; into thy hands."

—Last words of Sir Donald Bradner.

Matrimosee Hauss is a little better. Her temperature is now nearly normal. Oh where is my wandering Morris tonight.

We are sorry to report that Matrimocon Milentz is in the last stages, i. e., the end is near. Ask Hatta.

When we are M-A-R-R-I-E-D then Happy, yappy, yappy, we be.

### FOOTBALL WAS

#### ROUGH IN 1853

As far back as 1583 the question of brutality was under discussion. The following is an extract from "Anatomic of Abuses," by Philip Stubbs, printed in London in 1583:

"For as concerning football play I protest unto you it may rather be called a friendly kind of fight than a play of recreation; a bloody and murdering practice, than a fellowly sporte or pastime. For dooth not every one lye in waight for his adversarie, seeking to overthrow him and to pike him on his nose, though it be upon hard stones? In ditch or date, in valley or hill, or what place soever it be, he careth not, so he have him down. And he that can serve the most in this fashion, he is counted the only fellow, and who but he? So by this means sometimes their legs, sometimes their armes, sometimes one part thrust out of joint, sometimes an other, sometimes the noses gush out with blood, sometimes their eyes start out, and sometimes hurt in one place, sometimes in another.

"But whosoever scrappeth away the best goeth not scottfree, but is either sore wounded, craised and bruised, so as he dyeth of it or else seapeth very hardly. And to maorvalle, for they have the sleight to meet one betwixt two, to dashe him against the hart with their elbows, to hit im under the shut ribbes with their gripped fists, and with their knees to cateh him upon the hip, and to poek him on his neck, with a hundred such murdering devices, and hereof groweth envie, malice, racour, cholour, hatred, displeasure, quarrel, picking, murther, homicide and great effusion of blood as experiences dayly teacheth."



### A GIRL'S SHOE YOU'LL ADORE

For the College Girl and her sister By all means the finest shoes we have ever offered for the money. Patent coltskin or gun metal, in button or lace. Wear, style and making are perfect one of the "Queen Quality."

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### BASKET-BALL

This last week has been a very successful one for basket-ball. The old players have ben more faithful, and the new players have become less timid and are rivaling the former in numbers. The college girls have rallied and it can not be said now that there is not any college team.

The High School is still represented by an enthusiastic bunch. The girls are putting forth their best efforts toward having a series of splendid class games in their joint tournament with the boys. Each class is well represented and each intends to have the winning team.

With all the good material that is out at present, this year promises to be a most successful one for basket-ball. The last year's team did good work and with the addition of several strong players this year there is no reason why they cannot play creditably with the best teams on the coast.

At present arrangements are being made with U. C. for a game, which is to be played on the home court the second Saturday in February. Challenges are expected from San Jose, Chico, and the U. P. for two games each. In all, there will be seven good games this year—three to be played in California and four at home.

The Girls' Basket-ball Association deserves high praise for the increased spirit shown this week both among players and spectators.

### A LOVELY SCENE

We stood at the gate as the sun went down  
 Beneath the hills a summer day;  
 Her eyes were tender and big and brown,

Her breath as sweet as the new mown hay.  
 For from the west the faint sunshine  
 Danced sparkling off her golden hair;

Those calm, deep eyes were turned toward mine  
 And a look of contentment rested there,  
 I see her bathed in the sunlight flood,  
 I see her standing peacefully now,

Peacefully standing and chewing her cud,  
 As I rubbed her ears—that Jersey Cow.—Ex.

Tobacco sharps say that the tariff is reducing the size of the cigarette package, but at that it is big enough to kill at close range.

Let us then be up and reading  
 All the annual football "dope,"  
 And, until our team is leading,  
 Learn to argue and to hope.

—Ex.

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### For Young Men and Women Who Appreciate "Class"

Young Men's College Cut Shoes—In gun metal and patent colt; blucher and button styles on the latest 1910 shapes. Prices \$4.00 and \$5.00

Young Men's Tan Calf Drilling Shoes—In blucher lace styles with double soles; high toe patterns with military heels, snappy and up to date; all sizes. Prices \$4.00 and \$5.00

College Shoes for Young Women—Made with broad toes and flat, sensible heels. We carry these shoes in patent colt, gun metal, vicci kid and tan calf; lace and button styles; all sizes. \$3.50 to \$4

#### Gymnasium and Tennis Shoes

Gymnasium Shoes—Made with black kid tops and elk skin sole; all sizes, 2 1/2 to 7. Price \$1.50

Tennis Shoes—In black and white; canvas tops and rubber soles; sizes 2 to 7. Prices 75c to \$1.25

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"BETTER THAN EVER"



## AUTUMN STYLES

Men can indulge their personal preferences this season to a greater extent than heretofore. The variety of styles and colors are so numerous as to allow every man full latitude in selecting his Autumn suit or hat, only regarding the matter of colors and style most suited to you, which is most important. We never were quite so confident of pleasing everyone as we are today.

## THE SUNDERLAND STORE

"THE STORE WITH A REPUTATION"

**THE HERO OF ROCK HILL**

Harold Augustus Jones was a coward. No one tried to conceal the fact, least of all himself, although he was heartily ashamed of it. It seemed that he was a born coward. He could not remember a time during all his 12 years of boyhood when he was not afraid of the dark. He was afraid to go swimming—he might drown. He was afraid to row on the river—the boat might upset; and he was afraid to do any of the hundred and one reckless things which make a boy's life worth living.

One summer the railroad came with its army of workers, its troops of horses and its clanking steam-shovels, to burrow its way through the hills and swing itself across the gulleys. Harold would watch the operations from a distance with fascinated eyes. He was afraid to go very near—he might get in the way or worse yet, he might get hurt, in all that noise and confusion.

They were cutting through Rock hill and as the name implies the hill was almost solid rock, making it necessary to blast out every foot of the way.

One afternoon, a few minutes before 6 o'clock, Harold strolled leisurely along the edge of the cut and watched the crew prepare the last of a series of blasts on one of the steps about half way up the face of the cut. How carelessly they handled the powder, which if discharged accidentally would blow them to atoms! What if he, Harold Jones, was to be near when such a thing happened? Where would he land? He had better not go any closer or he might get hurt.

The last blast in the row was finally ready, the fuse placed, and the crew made their way rapidly up the cut towards camp. Then the mule teams and muckers in the cut fled away after them and the place, so active a few moments before, was deserted except for the foreman of the powder crew,—and Harold.

The foreman walked slowly to the end of the "step" where the first shot was to be touched off. He would first light the long fuse of this one and then go rapidly along the line lighting each fuse in turn before the first charge exploded.

Harold stood on the hill at a point overlooking the cut and just above the step where the shots were to be fired. He watched the foreman through staring eyes. Should he run before the stillness was broken by those awful explosions? Suppose the foreman should be blown to pieces before his very eyes. Suppose a piece of rock should be hurled in his direction and strike him. His knees shook, he turned faint at the thought. How could a man be so brave as to walk over those death traps and unconcernedly slit the ends of the fuses with his pocket-knife, as the foreman was doing? Harold turned to run and get as far as possible away from the terrible place; but something held him.

The foreman struck a match, picked up the end of the fuse and then dropped it to the ground, where it sizzled and writhed as the fire worked its way towards the charge of dynamite far down in the solid rock. He then started rapidly towards the second shot; a rock turned under his foot, he slipped and fell over the edge of the step to the one several feet below, where he lay in a heap, his leg doubled under him at an unnatural angle. And all the time the little spark of fire was sizzling and sputtering its way along the fuse above him. If it should reach the place where the fuse entered the hole in the rock nothing could save the foreman from death.

Harold took in the situation at a glance and before he realized what he was doing, he was slipping and sliding down the steep side of the cut to the step above the foreman. He reached the burning fuse and grasping it in either hand tried to break it over his knee. It was too tough. He bent and twisted it, back and forth, and round and round, but the fibrous

cord held. He stamped upon the fiery end and ground it under his heel, but still the thing sputtered fire and grew shorter and shorter. He took up a sharp rock and tried to beat the fuse in two, but the fire overtook him; and then, sobbing in anguish he threw himself face downward on the rock and seizing the fuse with his teeth, began to gnaw it in two as close to the hole as possible—began to gnaw for his life—and the foreman's.

At last the fuse parted and he flung the end from him. It sizzled and sputtered itself out and lay harmless upon the hard rock.  
M. A., '12.

The little daughter of the hostess looked long and inquiringly at the guest who she had been told was a very learned man and a professor. During a lull in the conversation she spoke up. "What do you do in college, please, sir?"

"I am a professor, my dear," was the reply. "I impart my knowledge to the students."

"Then if you keep on that way," she said soberly, "pretty soon you won't know anything yourself, will you?"—Ladies' Home Journal.

"You seem to be well satisfied here." "I am." "Yet this hotel is awful." "Yes; but my wife picked it out, not I."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The University of Wisconsin has a student court composed of seniors and juniors, who try all cases where students break the University rules.

Cornell University receives \$689,000 unconditionally by the will of the late Prof. Goldwin Smith.

The faculty of Colorado, University has returned the petition for publishing a tri-weekly paper.

The annual freshman-sophomore pushball contest at Iowa was won by the sophomores. The contest is divided into three parts—in each of the first two parts the participants are an equal number of picked men from each of the classes and the last is a free-for-all. The sophs won the free-for-all.

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## High School

### H. H. H. Society

On the 18th the H. H. Howe Society held the following program: Debate—"Resolved, that High School students should be allowed to participate in College athletics."

Affirmative—Randall, Curtin and McLean. Negative—Miss Smith, Miss Hubbard and Miss Harris.

There was a reading by Miss Boulanger, and papers by Mr. Krall, Mr. Painter, Miss Pruett and Miss Joel.

Some of the members of the society did not show up, which shows very poor spirit and lassitude.

There is hardly anything that one will be more certain to have occasion to use in after life than the power to express one's self in effective speech in public. This power must be acquired in youth. One must learn to overcome self-consciousness, to become accustomed to hear his own voice in the presence of others without embarrassment, to command appropriate language, and to fortify the same with apt illustration, and in short to "think upon his feet." It is not expected that every High School student will master the difficult art of oratory and become a Demosthenes or a Burke, but nearly everyone is sooner or later brought into situations where it is an immense advantage to be able to express himself clearly, calmly and cogently, in well-chosen English. There is nothing that more certainly or more practically demonstrates to the public the value of an education than this power of public utterance. What is the use of all this expenditure of time and money in schooling if at the end of it all the graduate does not dare say his soul is his own except with pen and paper, or in the retirement of his own home, or in the inner intimate circle of his bosom friends?

To be able to think clearly is of first importance to be sure, but it is not enough to constitute a good education. One must be able to tell others what one thinks, and to do it clearly, concisely and convincingly.

Oh, Joe, why is bell-ringing like fishing?  
Because you have a bait (Bate) of course!

O—tis a math. Prof.

Prof. Thompson wishes that Mr. Sheehy and Miss Anderson would not try so hard—especially in study periods—to take the championship cup for "star queeners" away from those college Seniors who have held it so long.

A young lady remarked last week that it was no longer stylish to have a "Shutter" but to have a "Curtin."

ENGINEERS AT WISCONSIN PETITION FOR LESS WORK

A petition has been presented to the faculty of the University of Wisconsin by the engineering students in which objection is made to the amount of work required by the engineering curriculum and asking for a reduction. The students claim that they are being discriminated against in favor of the cultural colleges which do not require nearly as much work. All senior engineers have presented a copy of their schedules showing the large amount of time required in comparison with other courses.

### LOST

A fountain pen (Waterman's). Finder please return to Hattie Brown, Lincoln Hall, or "Spike."

Burning and carving sets for Pyrographic Art Work. Porteous Decorative Co.

The freshmen won the annual sock rush at Parsons College this year.

## Personal

Mrs. Kemler is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. S. Knight.

Zoology and Palmistry are now taught in the Biology department.

Miss Hazel Ohmert went to Silver City last Wednesday for a few days.

God bless the boys—only those who said grace Thanksgiving day in the dining hall.

Audrey and Maidie Atcheson went to Clio to spend Thanksgiving with their sister.

It is rumored that Painter fell in with a fair correspondent on his late trip to Susanville.

Gert Pohl says she does not believe in going to Epworth League socials unless she can walk home tude.

The Mystic Twelve had their regular feed at 12 o'clock midnight in Manzanita last Wednesday night.

Miss Cora Cleator expects to spend the holidays in San Diego, where her parents now have a beautiful home.

The Misses Mildred and Florence Bray intend to move to Manzanita Hall soon. We extend our sympathies to them.

Matilda Jepson, accompanied by Margaret Langwith, has gone to her home in Gardnerville to spend Thanksgiving vacation.

The following are martyrs to the sport of basket-ball: Miss Marie de Flon and Miss Gabrielle Anderson. Both have been laid away with sprained knees.

"Doc" Manion might have two others initials than "M. S.", but they wouldn't stand for Manuscript or anything like that.

"Son" Dorn almost had a "fever" the other day, but others are now getting the fever for the same kind of a "pator" protection.

The students are glad to know that Gilbert Tyler, '13, is convalescing rapidly from his recent operation at the Sisters' Hospital.

Dr. Herre, acting professor in hygiene last year, is now teaching in the John C. Fremont high school at Fruitvale, California.

Mrs. C. S. Knight is getting along nicely in the hospital, and we are pleased to state that her condition is not at all dangerous.

"Makie" Elder has been rooming near the campus but has now moved down town, in order that time will not be lost coming or going.

The Class of '14 was represented on the campus by Coe and "Well, we all went to the Hop, so we know." Coe is learning and we all will help you Gei.

Miss Alice Langwith, alumna, was married to Mr. Fred Berry of San Francisco last week. Miss Langwith was a member of the Delta Rho sorority.

The Queeners' Union convenes each day in the library. C. M. Ogden chairman, Vera E. Hash secretary, Carl Milentz bell hop, Agnes Meade lady in waiting.

There are plans on foot to organize a "bachelors' club" at U. of N. Each member must pledge himself not to attend a function of any kind unless he escorts some other man's girl.

Macon "Makie" Elder asks if the Ex-Station Silo is a place where commercial Fertilizer is manufactured. "Makie" says he grew on a farm, but we are still looking for that farm.

WANTED—By Manzanita Hall, several chaperones for various occasions. Candidates must be stylish, good looking and recommended by at least one young man. Signed: Committee on Arrangement.

Two girls were overheard talking on the campus.

First Co-ed—Elder will make some girl a rattling good husband.  
Second Co-ed—Why?  
First Co-ed—He's all skin and bones.

May P. (Phys. Training)—Is it over your head with your right foot?

What is the most nervous thing next to a girl?  
Don Bradner, sitting there.

Turn failure into victory.  
Don't let your courage fade;  
And if you get a lemon,  
Just make the lemon aid.

Friday, 8 a. m. Three profs. meet. Prof. A—Say, don't you wish we had vacation today; I'm nearly dead since yesterday. Prof. B—You are not an inch ahead of me, because I ate twice. Prof. C—I feel like the turkey was all gone now, but really I hope my classes don't appear today so I can rest.—Reminiscences of the day after.

The Biological department has felt itself greatly enriched within the last week by the addition of 350 new slides to their pathological and histological sections. These are exceptionally good slides and were donated by Dr. O. P. Johnstone of the Hygienic Laboratory. This addition brings the total number of slides up to 6000 in the department.

### University Choral Society

The best movement of recent date for the university and the community is the organization of a classical choral society, which is to hold its first meeting and rehearsal this evening in the university gymnasium at 7:30. Two hundred of the best singers of the university and the city have already given their names to Prof. Sawvelle, and everybody speaks very encouragingly of the work the organization is to accomplish.

The purpose of the society is, primarily, to study classical music and to train its members in the appreciation of the masterpieces. In the future, however, the society may give a public concert or possibly, in the spring a May festival.

There will be no fees connected with the membership but strict punctuality and reasonable attendance will be requested of the members. Any one wishing to become a member of the society is urgently requested to confer with Prof. Sawvelle at an early date.

The members of the executive committee of the society are Messrs. C. Haseman, R. Lewers, J. C. Jones, R. C. Thompson, S. E. Ross and M. Adams.

—Marie De Flou '14—Soe. Edt.

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

### JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

A most interesting and exciting meeting of the Mackay Pioneer Class was held Monday afternoon, November 21st, 1910. A great deal of important business was transacted. Luther DuBois was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy of business manager of the Artemisia occasioned by the resignation of Harold Fletcher. The advertising of the Junior play was put in the hands of a committee of which Lynn Finney was made chairman. Already several attractive posters by well-known "hill" artists are under way. The final polishing of the cast for the play was put by class vote into the hands of Jack O'Sullivan. It was finally decided after reconsideration to present the play at the Majestic Theatre instead of the Grand, in order to accommodate the crowd which is already clamoring for tickets.

The Junior Prom was also discussed. This is to be the first big dance of the second semester and the present Junior class is to establish a precedent along the line of admission, ONE DOLLAR ONLY, so come and bring your's along, boys!

### THE BLUNDER OF

### A NEW ONE

Last Saturday morning "Farmer," a prep, who happened to be parading around the campus, came upon a group of boys decked out in the colors of some high school. "Farmer" decided that they must be the Elko basket-ball team, and thinking it would be no more than his duty, he went up to them, and, introducing himself as a prep, offered to escort them through the buildings of the University.

They accepted the offer and all went well till he entered Lincoln Hall. There before him was a group of strangers displaying Elko pennants and colors. Surely there were not two teams from Elko, and then like a flash it dawned upon him that he had been acting as guide to Nevada City football team, which was to play the Reno High School that afternoon.

Recognizing his blunder, he made a bee-line for his room. A half-hour later his head was thrust out of his door to see if they had gone. To his great relief, they had. The prep student body is considering his appointment as permanent official guide to meet all visiting high school teams.

E. S., (H. S.) '12.

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