

Prof. J. Weir  
1834 N. Center St

# The U. of N. Sagebrush



PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

VOL. XVIII

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEVADA, DECEMBER 5, 1910

No. 15

## FRESHMAN ISSUE

### "Higbee of Harvard"

Is First Farce Presented by a Junior Class at University

"Higbee of Harvard" is a live one. The cast, under the direction of Miss Edith Howe, is putting the true Western snap and vim into the various parts. Even "Gussie" Curler, as the society lady from Newport, cannot withstand the charm of Western atmosphere, and so—but, "it's entirely her own affair if she does." Matilda Jepsen, as the dearest girl in the world, is so sweet and lovable that the fates intervene in her behalf, in so far as to—but that would be telling—come and see for yourself.

The date is December 10th, the place the Majestic Theatre, the price, 75c and 50c for students. The tickets are on sale now, and any student selling 11 tickets will get one ticket as commission.

Come and see "Duby" make love. Come and laugh with us at Seat's wrath over the perverseness of Miss Nancy. Come and hear Charlie Helphenstine rumble forth his experiences in true Montana dialect. Come and admire the dexterous ways with which "Fat" Ogden, as Higgins, eludes the grasp of Malvina, when she is too hungry to "say a single, solitary, blessed word." Come and witness the scrimmage poor Ted Dalrymple has to get near the level-headed but eminently mischievous Nancy.

The play is one that lends itself beautifully to the working in of local hits, and the Juniors have made the most of their opportunities in this direction.

The members of the cast are:  
Watson W. Higbee.....  
Charlie Helphenstine  
Lorin Higbee.....Luther DuBois  
Senator Withrow.....Roland Seaton  
Theodore Dalrymple.....  
Morris Anderson  
Higgins.....Chester Ogden  
Nancy Withrow.....Ethel Thompson  
Madge Cummings.....  
Matilda Jepsen  
Malvina Meddigrew.....  
Helen Hobbins  
Mrs. Ballou.....  
Augusta Curler

#### GENERAL ORDERS NO. 22

Dec. 2, 1910.

Following schedule of drills is announced for the week beginning Monday, December 5th:

Monday—Battalion drill; close order; bayonet exercise.

Tuesday—Same.

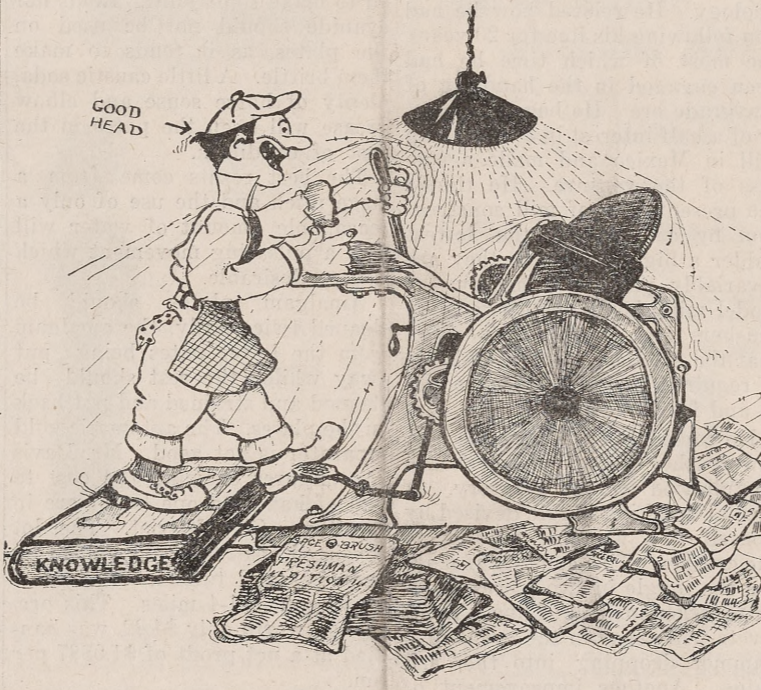
Wednesday—Guard mounting; Freshmen will act as old guard, and be posted as sentinels; Freshmen may obtain guard manuals from Commandant, and will be expected to know their general orders. Lieut Sparks will act as new officer of the guard. Lieuts. Cafferatta and Linton as old officers of the guard.

Each company will detail one sergeant and two corporals on the new guard.

Thursday—Same as for Monday.

Order of Commandant.

Drawing materials and instruments at Porteous Decorative Co.



#### SENIOR CLASS MEETING

Last Wednesday evening the Senior class met to determine on several very important questions. The most important and interesting was that the Senior play was to come off Commencement week. The cast is to get busy as soon as the play is determined upon, which will be within a few weeks, so as to have as much done as possible by May, owing to that being their most busy time.

The boys of Lincoln Hall and many others on the hill have been the recipients of some very interesting literature through Mr. Paine. The boys of Lincoln Hall take this opportunity of expressing their thanks for same.

#### HEAR YE, STUDENTS!

Next week is to be the last issue of the paper this year, and there is going to be something doing. All are wanted to get in and help make the "Examination Issue" the biggest yet. Just keep the dummy editor full of the latest reports in examination line, as all hunches will be accepted conditionally.

Remember, everyone in on the "Examination Issue" and have your say as to how you want them to come off.

The freshman medical class at the University of Iowa numbers only 24 students, due to the new requirement of two years collegiate work.

### Freshman Sagebrush

Class of '14 Present First Freshman Issue of College Paper

This issue is the work of the class of '14. We wrote it and we published it, and even if it is sort of lumpy and bumpy and generally "punk" in places, we're proud of it.

Understand, we don't mean because we're proud of it, that we're thankful to the esteemed Mr. "Bub" of the Junior class, whose job we took over this week, for allowing us the extreme pleasure of turning out this college sheet, because we're not. It's a big piece of work. Some of us have worked on school sheets before and we had a premonition of approaching hard labor when the Editor-in-Chief gave us the privilege of wearing out lead pencils and patience in turning out this issue of the Sagebrush.

We ask their indulgence in case of errors overlooked by us, but extremely obvious to their sharp and practiced eyes. As far as the Sophs are concerned, we are of the opinion that we have done as well as they could do any day in the week.

With this explanation, apology, or anything you may choose to call it, the class of '14 presents this issue of the Sagebrush. We hope you'll give some parts of it the "glad hand" anyway. And do not be too rough with other

parts of it, either. If you ARE, we'll tell our big brother "Bub," and he owes us something for giving him a slight breathing spell in its publishing. Therefore, it follows that he'll take our part. So look out!

#### BASKET-BALL SEASON

After several hard fought games and months of practice the football season has closed; the boys have stopped training and the field is deserted, but the athletics, on the hill, have not all been abandoned. It is now time for the girls to show what they can do. Every evening after school hours the gymnasium is well filled with aspirants for the first and second girls' basket-ball teams. Their practicing or training has been just as faithful as the boys' training and the coach is confident that there will be an excellent team this year.

The girls are generally the favored sex in almost anything they undertake, but in basket-ball there seems to be an exception to the rule. It has always been the case in previous years that the people of Reno were partial to the boys' game, and the basket-ball games were rarely well attended by the town people. The game, perhaps, is not quite as thrilling as football, but there is just as much chance for united team-work and scientific playing. Let this year put an end to this partiality and let the attendance at the coming contests be such as will justify the merits of the game.

## JUNIOR FARCE SATURDAY, DEC. 10

### University of Nevada Choral

Great Results Are To Be Expected From This Latest Musical Venture

To many new students of the University the proposed formation of a choral club means an added zest imparted to the social as well as intellectual life. The older student body members, long accustomed to one unchanging, painfully commonplace grind, no doubt in their most insane fancies, have never admitted the possibility of a musical organization. Now that the impetus of several of the real energetic instructors of the college has forced the choral club to be no longer merely an assumption, but rather a SOMETHING which will not only please but hold the interest and command the approbation of every one, the students can commit themselves heartily to "pushing on" the club's efforts. The Physical Culture instructor has most interesting and, needless to add, very original, plans for a series of folk dances to be given on the "Quad" in the early spring.

Now, why not combine these dances with the Spring Festival, which the Choral Club hopes to inaugurate? The effect would no doubt remind one of a drama in the Elizabethan Age and would also inspire a sense of the beautiful of which no real student will admit he lacks.

Several slow and painful efforts have been made to "start something" in the way of a choral club, but these efforts have just as slowly and painfully fallen into oblivion.

Universities without such an organization are few and far between, for college men and women as a rule like good music and show their appreciation. Such a spirit is not lacking either, but heretofore we have been sadly in need of someone to "heave" it along. Let's all get behind it and set the ball rolling. We have no doubt that those who are lucky enough to be gifted with that much-sought and rarely found gem, a "musical ear," would breathe more freely and perhaps warble more clearly if our melodious roars were omitted at practice. But let's all go the first time anyway. We can't get any worse than an invitation to withdraw, and of course it will be polite. Then again, Prof. Sawvell might find a wee bit of voice about us somewhere and we might be able to help. So boost! Don't knock!

A good suggestion might be to offer some sort of an inducement to those young ladies who control the masculine element in the college, to attend every meeting. A

#### T. H. P. O. INITIATION

The initiation ceremony, which guided the new members into the mysteries of the T. H. P. O. fraternity occurred on last Thursday evening. The following candidates received their degrees: Joseph D. Scott, Harvey F. McPhail, James D. Goldsworthy and Robert P. Farrer.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies the members adjourned to the home of Prof. N. E. Wilson, where a most enjoyable evening was spent. Light refreshments, music and cigars delighted the members until a late hour.

The following members of the fraternity enjoyed the genial professor's hospitality: S. E. Ross, R. Hardy, D. Sullivan, Walter Anderson, Paul Schrupp, Jos. Scott, Spike Henderson, M. Charles, Don Linton, L. P. Leavitt, M. Jepsen, M. D. Anderson, C. E. Helphenstine, R. Spencer, N. E. Wilson, N. L. Dorn, J. B. Menardi Jr., F. R. Gignoux, H. F. McPhail, J. G. Goldsworthy and R. P. Farrer.

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

stroll home in the evening with "her" after rehearsal will induce many a good voice to join the ranks, and on second thought many a "bum" one. Come! "Heave, Nevada"! Let's not be one of those universities that are "few and far between."

#### THE OUTLOOK CLUB

On last Monday afternoon the Woman's College Outlook Club held a meeting which had been postponed on account of Dr. Parker's address to the faculty. The meeting was well attended and the students are beginning to show great enthusiasm. During the meeting there were interesting papers read on "The Youth of Jane Adams," by Helen Higgins, "The Hull House," by Eunice Cagwin, and a long talk by Miss Bardenwerper on "Personal Reminiscence of the Hull House in Chicago." Refreshments, consisting of hot tea and rolls, were served.

These meetings are having a good effect by tending to bring the students and faculty together on a more intimate term and by increasing sociability in more ways than one. The question was also brought up and discussed as to what days the meetings were to be held because of a conflict with the girls who have to practice basket-ball on Wednesdays. It was finally decided to hold the meetings on Friday afternoon at 4:30 until the basket-ball season is over. The subject for the next meeting will be on "How a College Woman Should Spend Xmas."

There will be some interesting papers and talks on this subject, which will be well worth the hearing.

### Let Us Start Debating

The Student Body of the University of Nevada Needs To Have Debating Revived

Now that the football season has made its exit and everyone is settling into that grinding gait that either passes its owner through the finals or "flunks" him, we might venture to suggest the addition of another department of college sport not included in the ranks of athletics, namely, debating. We have never had a real, live, college debating club, or team, that has ever really done anything. The plan is very feasible; can't we start something? We have loads of good material and plenty of competent coaches who would willingly lend a hand. Many students have expressed a desire to enroll in such a sport.

Efforts along this line would not be without recompense. Debates could very probably be arranged with Stanford, California, and some of the minor colleges along the coast, thus assuring our teams of something more than local tests of argumentative powers. Reno would certainly support us loyally in any venture which involved bringing an outside team here, just as she has supported us in football, for the simple reason that we have never shown Reno what we can do in anything but an athletic way.

It is our opinion that a step taken in intellectual display might

be of benefit to all concerned. If we attain one-half the successful results in debating as we have in football we might feel well rewarded.

Almost every college on the coast boasts of debating clubs and teams. Stanford and California, as every one knows, have perfected this branch of college sport to the very highest degree. A victory over either of them would taste pretty sweet, eh? Well, we've sprung many a surprise on them with our men behind the "pigskin," now why can't we spring just as many with out men behind the arguments.

This furnishes food for more thought. Don't forget that the more college institutions we establish, the more life we instill your college. So, boost! Don't set still into the daily monotony of a student's existence and the less monotonous that existence the better your college. So, boost! Don't knock!

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## PREPS vs. LASSEN COUNTY H. S. DEC. 9

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# The U. of N. Sagebrush

Published by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada

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<b>RAYMOND ROBB</b>	Business Manager
Wm. Settlemeyer, Asst. Business Manager	L. B. Patrick, '13, Assistant Editor
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VOL. XVIII RENO, NEVADA, DECEMBER 5, 1910 No. 15

## Editorial

This issue is gotten out under the direction of the following: Harold Hale, Marie de Flon, Edwina O'Brien, Myrtle Neasham, and Robert Farrer.

About a year ago the Legislature passed a law that will go down in the history of this State as marking the beginning of Nevada's Renaissance. We all know what that Bill was and we all thank our lucky stars that it was passed. It was the Anti-Gambling Law.

Perhaps no institution in Nevada is scheduled to reap more benefits from this passage of a law than is our own State University. We of this school are bound to feel its beneficial effects. We can't avoid them. Our present students will no longer bear the name of "sports," "tin horns," and various other appellations equally as vivid, nor will our dear old Varsity's name go out into the world with the blemish that has heretofore accompanied it. Her halls will no longer be accused of sheltering and imparting tainted knowledge to gambler's sons, reprobates and crooks. Her professors will no longer bear the reputation of teaching in small

amounts through the day and losing large sums in the gaming halls at night. Fond mothers and fathers whose love for their sons and daughters has prevented them from sending their loved ones to a vaulted harbor of crime such as the University of Nevada is heralded to have been, will forget all those marvelous tales of supreme wickedness that stamped our school as a veritable "camp of the criminals" and send their darlings here to imbibe some of the really excellent education that our professors can prepare.

Besides all this it has removed a bad influence that we acknowledge percolated through the college. Money was lost among students, we'll admit, but it was lost in fair and open gambling, and not in the secrecy of some boys' room, as it has been lost in other colleges. But we are thankful that we need no longer resort even to that argument. The influence is removed forever. Our University is going to increase in prestige, attendance and efficiency. We're going to feel this influence in every department, and we certainly can say with one accord, and with hearty spirit, "Thanks, Mr. Legislator."

## THE STUDENTS ARE STUDYING

A new spirit has taken hold of the students of the university. No longer prevail the excitement of the football season, or the rivalry of election days, or preparations for the Sophomore Hop. Instead of the vigorous "happy go lucky" spirit that was characteristic of the first few months of the term, has come a new spirit which indicates long industrious nights of grinding. Every professor is encouraging this desire to study by announcing that the end of the term is near, and in order to pass the "exes" harder work must be done by the class.

Prof. Adams begins every recitation by reminding the class that they are behind in their work.

Prof. Haseman claims that longer lessons must be given in order to finish the book.

Even "Pop" Anderson says, "cut the fooling and get to work. You must finish the iron group this semester."

But Prof. Paine lands the bitterest blow by politely stating that all themes must be made up before the holidays.

No wonder a student studies when all his professors are trying to scare him to death with threats to "flunk" him out of his class. It is safe to predict a heavy atmosphere of study until the Christmas vacation with a heavy storm coming in the week of final "exams."

## A CO-ED ON FOOTBALL

The football season is now closed and the football will be laid away on the shelf for the next eight or nine months, which time will be spent in various other athletic sports. N. U. has done work in the field this season that every loyal college student is proud of. In the games at home the team made records that really surprised us, for it was victorious in nearly all the games and even kept a very low score on Stanford, one of the coast's best teams. Every one that witnessed these games was struck by the earnest, con-

scientious work done by the team and all were well satisfied with the results. Not until the N. U. and Berkeley game were we disappointed but none of us censured them. We then fully realized the disadvantages that N. U. had to contend with. Its team was well chosen and without doubt splendidly trained. The spirit was not lacking nor the energy to carry out their aim, but N. U.'s number was small to choose from and its team comparatively new. We think the work in most cases was surprisingly good and are certain that with another year's training she will compete, with any other school in football along the coast. N. A., '14.

Columbia University has an endowment fund of \$28,500,000. This is larger than that of any other school in the country. Leland Stanford is second and then follow Harvard, Chicago, Yale, Cornell and Pennsylvania.

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## ENGINEERS' CLUB

At the Engineers' Club meeting last Wednesday night the features were two very interesting addresses. L. L. Leavitt gave a fine description of his trip to Australia last summer, and Capt. Herman Davis gave an instructive talk on mining and metallurgy. Mr. Davis began by modestly apologizing for his effort at public speaking on the ground that he had not had the advantage of a college training. However, before he had progressed far it was plainly evident that his ability needed no apology. He related how he had been following his line for 20 years, the most of which time he had been engaged in the handling of low-grade ore. He began as owner of a half interest in a five-stamp mill in Mexico and made a success of the venture. He thinks the present plan of mill construction by contract to the lowest bidder a big mistake, as they are invariably put up cheaply. A model mill should have two good crushers and in such a position that the smallest amount of labor is required handling the product to and from them.

He considers the Blake the best jaw crusher today. These should be followed by the gyratory. A special breaking toggle devised by himself is a valuable adjunct to the crusher. This consists of making the toggle in two pieces riveted together instead of one. These rivets will shear in the event of a hammer dropping into the machine. Another improvement of his is the sectional jaw face. By means of this the different sections of the jaw are reversible, thus causing one jaw to last six times as long as the ordinary one.

The proper crushing and sizing of ore is positively necessary for a uniform feed to the battery. Most feeders now in use are poor in design, about the best being the Challenge Suspended. The 5 cam shaft is hard to keep boxed tight; a better arrangement is 10 or 15 cams on the one shaft. Stamps should drop in the order, 1, 3, 5, 2, 4 and not 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and care must be exercised in laying out the shaft to this end.

Babbitted boxes are not so good as cast boxes for the cam shaft, as hard particles imbed themselves in the babbitt and continue to cut the shaft. Wrought iron, though more costly, is better for shaft and stems than steel as it does not crystallize so rapidly. Lime added to water that may

contain sulphuric acid causes it to hold the mercury better. The battery screen frame should have loose pauls and have an opening for cleaning. Screens made of steel wire are much the better to use. The matter of good men to handle the amalgam plates is a rough proposition as men understanding this thoroughly are rare. The best plates are about three feet long, fully as wide as the stamps and about 3-16 inches thick, covered with 3 oz. silver per sq. ft. These should turn up slightly at the sides and be calked to make tight joint. Acids nor cyanide should not be used on the plates, as it tends to make them brittle. A little caustic soda, plenty of horse sense and elbow grease will keep the plates in the best of condition.

The best results come from a large pitch and the use of only a reasonable amount of water will give a pulsating movement which is very desirable.

Amalgam plates should be cleaned twice daily, the amalgam from the lower plates being put away while the rest should be cleaned and strained and put back on the plates. The automatic gold separator is not good. Mr. Davis gave figures showing the cost to him of handling one lot of ore in the Silver City district. The lot consisted of 82,000 tons, mined by open cut and tunnel, and hauled by wagon 5 1-4 miles. This ore, though worth only \$4.82, was handled at a net profit of \$1.0887 per ton.

Mr. Davis closed his talk by an offer of assistance to any of the students with knotty problems to solve.

A late Daily Northwestern appeared with "We'll put hobble skirts on Chicago" printed in bold face display type on the front page.

Indiana leased the first page of the Indianapolis News' sport extra to report the Indiana-Wisconsin game recently.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Kansas University is discussing the plans for a new \$25,000 chapter house.

A table of the average cost of instruction at Yale shows a total cost of \$293.27, while the average receipts per student were only \$134.21.



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**REAL WARFARE IS ENACTED**  
The University cadets were given a chance to see how real warfare is enacted Tuesday morning, when they stormed a hill held by the enemy and put them to flight. The enemy consisted of a squad of men in command of a lieutenant and they were hidden in an old reservoir back of the campus. The reservoir was on top of a little hill and commanded a view of the road for some distance.  
The remaining cadets were marched in a roundabout way to a position where they could advance on the enemy. Flanking bodies were sent out to the right and left to drain the strength of the enemy while the reserves followed. The enemy opened fire and the flankers hastened to cover, which was available behind a ditch bank. An intermittent fire was indulged in that startled the inmates of the Indian camps, who set up a loud chatter, which was soon quieted. As soon as the main body came up a charge was made up the hill and the enemy, unable to withstand the assault, were routed and the post was taken without any serious damage.

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Gymnasium Shoes—Made with black kid tops and elk skin sole; all sizes, 2 1/4 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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**HOW COLLEGE STUDENTS WILL BE AMUSED THIS WINTER**

In nearly every college town in this country the students fondly point to the artistic and intellectual atmosphere which make university life distinctly characteristic and individual. In Reno during past years, there has been little outside of a few good lectures to emphasize college presence and influence. Now, however, the schedule of entertainment planned and indeed already begun threaten to furnish exceptional pleasure. For instance, the Century Club with their series of unusual attractive concerts is being loudly approved by both faculty and student body. Gadski, alone, whom many bent every effort to hear, filled every exaction placed on her. Then, one must not forget the Y. M. C. A. course of entertainment, the first of which will take place shortly. In these series several noted speakers of marked interest will appear in Reno.

Besides these two splendid courses of amusements, there is to be a Choral Club, which with its 200 or more voices, bids fair to have a triumphant greeting. Also, which may be rather frivolous to add, there will be a superabundance of gay dances and jolly parties—all of which will no doubt attract their amount of student followers as well as their due of disapproval. So with such a path of joy before the students, their studies should reap the fruits of a pleased and happy spirit; and as for the professors, well it should be difficult for them to confine themselves to a severe and dignified attitude.

**THE FRESHMAN'S ZOO**

There is a little beast I know That has a languid air, It is the little Rat that lives In every girl's front hair.

A little beast we sometimes meet, And eat from force of habit, Is the sporty chap that sends bad dreams The innocent Welsh Rabbit.

The Queen Bee is a fearsome bug, You can't tell when 'twill bite, It's on the campus all day long And even flies at night.

The Queen Bee's bite doth make folks flunk, And it shatters hearts galore, It causes endless jealousies And vows of "Nevermore"!

Some other specimens we've seen Are not considered rare, They are the "glow worm," "angle worm," And eke the humble Grizzly Bear.

And some there are intangible, Impossible to see— The Flunk, the Dun, the Nie-o-Teen.

N. M., '14.

**SOCCER FOOTBALL**

The game of soccer although not as well known here as are the other athletic games is an interesting as well as a very exciting sport. It can be played on a regular Rugby football field and involves several of the characteristics of Rugby. Unlike a regular football, the soccer ball is round and a trifle smaller than a basket-ball.

Like in the old American game, 11 men constitute a team and the dress of the players is the same as in other games. The ball is placed on the center line and is kicked off by a man from one of the teams. The men cannot touch the ball with their hands and all the work is done by kicking. Instead of trying to make long kicks the players "dribble" the ball and if there is good team work the game is very fast. Endurance and quick thinking is necessary to become an expert player. The game is not as rough as either American or Rugby football, but the shins of the participants are often the victims of rather rough usage because kicking is the principle feature of the game.

**SPECIAL EXTRA THANKSGIVING DINNER**

The students of Lincoln and Manzanita hall were royally entertained by Professor Brown at the dining hall last Thursday. Six enormous turkeys, accompanied by all the other ingredients of a Thanksgiving dinner, were served to the students in generous quantities. From the way the boys tackled the dinner it is easily understood how they appreciated it. The only drawback to the dinner was that girls were noticeably lacking.

It is surmised that they were more fortunate than the boys in their endeavors to get a lunch down town. However, the boys feel confident that they had the better end of the bargain this time as nothing could have been finer or better appreciated than a good dinner at the dining hall.

**MME. LIZA LEHMANN**

The students of the university enjoyed the second number of a series of musicales last Monday night, November 21st. Mme. Liza Lehmann and her English quartet entertained a large crowd at the Majestic, a large proportion of whom are composed of students who had purchased a season ticket. During the whole evening she presented her own composition, which gave a grand display of her musical talent. The members of her quartet showed that they had had excellent training—not to mention their singing qualities. The tenor needs special reference for having taken his part so cleverly in the comic selections. The evening as a whole was an enjoyable one, as well as instructive. The students certainly ought to appreciate the opportunities that the Century Club has given them.

Pictures and picture framing at Porteous Decorative Co.

A large gray skull cap, short visor type, with an orange button, is the official freshman cap of Oberlin.

The freshmen were victorious in the two underclass rushes at Michigan, which were in the nature of a flag rush and a "cane-spre."

One hundred and ten men have entered the fall tennis tournament at Yale.

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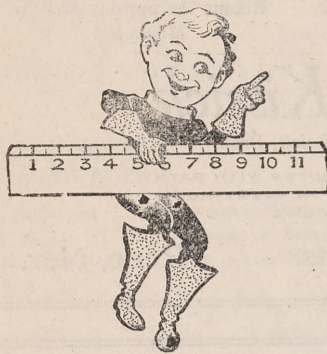
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-239-  
Your favor will be appreciated  
**SOL LEVY**

## Friday Night

A "dirty trick" is the way in which the college in general describes the Spohomore raid of last Friday night. They call it a dirty trick because a truce had been declared between the two classes. The Freshmen had conceded the two great victories of the year, the Cane Rush and the football game, to the Sophs and believed that hostilities were at an end. The Sophs were glad to have this understanding current while preparations for the Hop were in progress for they fully realized with what ease the Freshmen could have made a failure of their splendid affair. The younger class, however, believed that a truce did exist and helped the Sophomores to make their party a success. The Sophs, having no longer an axe to grind and taking advantage of the Freshman idea of a truce, entered into Friday night's low escapade with their usual spirit.

The Freshmen had planned a nice little party for Saturday night and all the cakes and other dainties had been brought to Manzanita hall to await the coming event. While the Freshmen were innocently eating their supper, the Sophs left the dining room and, with the help of several of the young ladies of the class, succeeded in getting away with the cakes. Immediately after supper the Freshmen girls discovered their loss and the alarm was given. The location of the eats was quickly determined by the quick witted Freshman girls. The Layman home was the fortress which guarded the coveted dainties.

Just as the Freshmen forces approached the stronghold a carriage drew up at the rear entrance, the Sophomore chieftains stepped in solemn grandeur to the ground. The chieftain of the Sophs had scarcely entered within the portals of the castle when horse and carriage were enveloped in the mysterious darkness of the graveyard. Needless to say, the fate of his beloved steed marred the evening's pleasure of the Sophomores in general.

In the meantime the advance party of the Freshmen had not been idle. The cakes were almost in the hands of their rightful owners when the great leader again saved the day. Patrick poked his mush into the room. With a yell a Freshman hurled himself upon the surprised leader. The rest of the advance party pressed closely behind but were overcome by the sheer force of numbers. While the battle was at its height reinforcements, headed by the St. Mary's Twins, the famous Sophomore specials, arrived to swell their numbers. With this help the battle was soon ended.

The three Freshmen were securely tied and carried within the castle and were there treated with all the courtesy and respect due prisoners of war. Dancing and jollity were enjoyed within the fortress while the main party of the Freshmen besieged its exterior. The Sophomores were afraid to leave the building. After a while refreshments were served and the prisoners were served generously with slices of their own delicious cake.

The most daring feat of the night was performed by several of the Freshmen, who climbed to the roof of the castle and severed the electric wires, thus causing total darkness within the fortress. Coal oil lamps, however, were soon substituted and the revelries of the marauders continued.

### FACULTY SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the Faculty Science Association on Monday, December 5, 1910, at 4:40 p. m., on the third floor of the Hatch building. The following address will be presented, "Protozoology." (Illustrated with lantern slides), by Dr. Frandsen.

The only man who never makes a mistake is the man who never does anything.—Theodore Roosevelt.

## Personal

### NOTICE

Lessons in knitting. Apply to Grandma Tillson, Lincoln hall.

"Bub" Hicks wears a 13 collar and a No. 20 shoe. Some shape there.

Mrs. Layman would like to know a recipe for the frosting on the Freshman cakes.

The unconfirmed report has reached our ears that one of the fair co-eds of '14 is taking special coaching in—Math?

Miss Carol Rising, whom many will remember as a student here last year, was at the hall this week for a few days.

LOST—One sack of hot air. Return to Dutch Dessar. Of no value to anyone except the owner.

A Hauss walks calmly up the lee, A smile upon it's face, Oh yes, this Hauss can even race, 'Tis Anderson's, you see

Mrs. Kaye, who was ill the early part of the week, is now well enough to be attending to her duties again.

"Bobbie" Ferrar, '14, returned last Monday from Carson, where he doubtless enjoyed the holidays as well as the renewing of fond associations.

Timely advice is given to Nell M. to exhibit more class spirit; that is, not to too strongly favor "Sophs."

Perhaps it will be of interest to the class of '14 to learn that one of its fair members has recently experienced the joys of a "maid of honor" at two nuptials. Remember, Dale, the third is fatal.

"Fat" Ogden had better have his "specs" adjusted. He hasn't seen any member of '14 without a cap lately. Ever try any Ogden Haach?

### A NEW COMMAND

Port wine,  
Open bottles,  
Close—purses,  
Order—more.

The long begins with B,  
The short with J,  
The short is as tall as the long one's knee,  
We see them every day.

It was with sincere grief that we learned of the fruitless efforts of one of the masculine members of the class of '14 to secure a firm foothold in Sparks last Sunday, but never mind, Phil, "faint heart ne'er won fair Myrtle."

Mr. Paine says that he has seen "sanitary, wire whatucallems." We wonder could it have been that afternoon when he was the sole male representative at a "pink tea?"

First student—Did you know that Pat has joined the "Coral" Society?

Second Student—Is that so? What does he sing?  
First student—Ask her.

Judging from the rapid sprinting which Warren Tillson has been doing around the "Quad" he is considering the advisability of making quicker time to Manzanita and it's good luck, Tillie!

Freshman Notice—In future, kindly leave all toys at the door of the Math room. They will be returned none the worse for wear at the end of the hour. Signed—Committee on Student Distractions.

She is the maiden all forlorn  
Who locked her door with an old shoe horn,  
Her name you should know 'tis Marie de Flon  
But alas poor girl, the cakes are gone!

Rumor has it that Bub Hix has filed a sealed divorce complaint in the local justice court. The contents are not known, but it is supposed that he has been getting too Frisch.

### WANTED

Two ushers, at the Majestic Theatre. Apply by Tuesday night, as our present ushers contemplate eloping with one of the

## BASKET-BALL

The second home game on the prep schedule is to come off next Friday night in the gymnasium. This evening is to be a double-header; the first team to play Lassen County High School, and the second is to play Sparks. This is going to be one of the snappiest games of the year, as the second team has been holding down the first team night after night to a very low score and also that the preps beat Lassen county by the small score of 7 to 6. But since this game the team has been strengthened, and the rough edges in the plays rounded off, until now the team is almost a perfect basket throwing machine.

Coach Ross is most confident as to the outcome and says he has it all doped out.

### Y. W. C. A.

A special meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held last Wednesday evening for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. The following were chosen:

President—Hazel Ohmert.  
Vice-president—Edith Winter.  
Secretary—Lutitia Winn.  
Treasurer—Laura Dickinson.  
Chairmen for committees—Bible Study, Mina Smith; Missionary, Bessie Winter; Intercollegiate, Tillie Jepson; Social, Florence White; Religions, Hattie Franzman.

## FOOTBALL CASUALTIES

(By C. C. Harbaugh.)

Up to date there have been 15 deaths reported from football. This is without the list of dead and injured that are sure to result from the Thanksgiving day games throughout the country. The Thanksgiving games are usually the biggest of the season and the hardest fought, and consequently a greater number of injuries result than on any other day of the year. Last year there were only 13 deaths throughout the whole season. Evidently the new rules have failed in their purpose, viz.: to make the sport less dangerous.

Something besides a change in the rules is needed. In the five years of rugby on the Pacific Coast no deaths have yet occurred. Can not the rules committee see something in this? The old game is doomed. Rugby must take its place.

The library of Pennsylvania now contains 300,000 volumes and 50,000 pamphlets.

Senior short horns, and Stauch "the all American."  
Mother Rowe is quite devoted tomorrow.

Miss Katherine Lewers chaperoned a merry party of Freshman girls to Sparks Tuesday night, where they witnessed a clever farce in which several of our Freshman girls participated. The young ladies were Emma Rankin, Alice Van Leer and Martha Noble, and they not only approve of, but even highly recommend, her as an agreeable and considerate chaperone.

LOST—A plug of Star. Return to Company A.  
Cunningham, '14, holds the international trophy for extended imaginations, his latest being a scheme for the improvement of the Reno Street Railway system.

### "SAGE SAYINGS."

Manion, '14, advocates the establishment of a school of Domestic Science along with the course in Agriculture. Takes more than good salad to turn out a farmer, Herp!

Phil Cowgill, '14, told a street car conductor that he had a brother who was taller, but not so heavy set as he.

### Bill the Bachelor Boy.

A longing for the stage has broken up many a happy family.

What promises to be a repetition of the "Bub Hix" long and short love affair is Frank Breeding and ?—we sincerely hope that it won't end quite as disastrously.

Silently one by one into the hands of the Sophomores  
Come forth the spoils of war,  
The Frosted Cakes of the Freshmen.

Harvey Payne, '10, is surveying at Gerlach.

Alberta Cowgill is teaching Latin in the Winnemucca High School.

Ernie Maek and Dick Bennett, '09, are superintending a 5-stamp mill at Virginia City.

Hardy and Homer, '09, are mining in Spanish Spring Valley. Good luck, boys!

Don Bird, '09, is still in New York State. His mother reports him as making excellent progress in the machine shops in New York City.

At Brown University, grandstands are inspected by the city authorities before each game.

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