

The U. of N. Sagebrush



PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

VOL. XVIII

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEVADA, DECEMBER 12, 1910

No. 16

JUNIOR FARCE IS A BIG SUCCESS

"Higbee of Harvard" Great

Junior's First Production Enjoyed by Enthusiastic Crowd

On Dec. 10 the Juniors of U. of N., under the direction of Miss Edith Howe, entertained to perfection the people of Reno at the Majestic theater. The show was a complete success from every point of view.

Of course the Queeners' Club was broken up to a certain extent but the forfeits were not collected so that on Sunday the prophesied marathon races did not take place as scheduled.

Miss Helen Hobbins, as Mrs. Malwin, was a true Western madame and in her little match with Higgins we are delighted at the final outcome because she saved the miners from starving.

Ethel Thompson as a "level-headed girl" was surely a joy to everybody, especially Morris Anderson who was insured against all articles from vegetable gardens.

"Fat" Ogden as Higgins stole one and Gussie Curler fainted. Lynn Finney was locked in a dressing room during this act. Luther DuBois as Higbee Jr. was a very impressive character on the stage. As a miner "Duby" was the talk of the evening, while in his "Fussing" he was a little out of place, yet there was no lagging in his acting.

Charlie Helphenstine, who was not raised a pet was a Montanan from every point of view. He took his part exceptionally well and cracked some deep jokes on "Little Jeff" and Prof. Church. In the last scene act Charlie got

fore and Gussie Curler as the society lady from New York was the second one in that match.

Needless to say Seaton was simply great and his dignity bore him out through the entire play and he seemed to be right at home in such a part. His costumes were at all times becoming.

The dresses and suits worn by the various members of the cast were beautiful and becoming to everyone not excepting Helen Hobbins. Higgins was a butler from start to finish and always remained in his place.

The Junior play was a financial success and shows that "home talent" is always appreciated in Reno, and in future other classes of U. of N. will no doubt give such productions. We take pleasure in congratulating the Junior class in producing such an excellent play.

The Artemesia under Luther DuBois' management will no doubt be a howling success.

Many students will regret to know that L. S. Leavitt and H. C. Heise will not return after Xmas. The loss of these two Seniors will be a great loss to the Senior class.

Louis is the last Leavitt to leave the U. N. campus and 1911 will be the first year since 1896 that one or more Leavitts have not been on the hill. All the Leavitts were also athletes and wore block Ns. Hurry back Louis.

Drawing materials and instruments at Porteous Decorative Co.

Prep Basket Ball Team Wins

Show Exceptional Team Work. Win by Score of 76-12

Friday night was a big night for the Preps and a large crowd gathered in the gym to see their triumphs. Two fine games were scheduled for the evening and two lively games they surely were.

The big game—Preps vs. Lassen County High School—was the first to take the floor. Although the Susanville boys were at some disadvantage during the first half on account of being unaccustomed to the slippery floor, they made the Preps work hard to beat them out in this half.

Excitement increased with the opening of the second half. The Preps went after their opponents with a rush. Team work, which had been rather lacking with our boys during the first half, was a feature of this part of the game. The play abounded with signals and inside work. Score after score was rolled up against the California team. The Prep rooting section went wild. Cries of "Shutter-Shutter" reverberated through the gym at the sensational plays of their big center, Curtin and McLean, the two new men of the team this year, showed up remarkably well, each filling his place like a veteran. Painter, the Prep captain, played his usual sure game and in every way proved up to his name of the "Old Reliable," while Dixie Randall endeared himself in the hearts of his schoolmates by throwing thirty-six points out of the total score of 76.

For Susanville Shanks and Brown did excellent work. The

total of twelve points scored by Lassen County were thrown by Brown.

The whole game was characterized by cleanness of play and the true spirit of sportsmanship that seems to exist between these two teams. The game resulted with a score of 76 to 12 in favor of the Preps.

The players of both teams lined up as follows: Preps—Cottrell, center; Randell and McLean, forwards; Curtin and Painter (captain), guards.

Susanville—Shanks, center; Brown and Emerson (captain) forwards; Edwards and Gifford, guards.

The second game scheduled for the evening was between the second team of the Preps and the Sparks High School team. The contest was lively throughout and in many places exceeded the first game in interest. Here the rivalry existed not only between the players but between the rooters for Sparks High school was there in force and vied with the Preps in making a noise. The game ended with a score of 13 to 8 with the heavy side belonging to the Prep second team.

After the games dancing was enjoyed until a late hour when a banquet in the dining hall was served in honor of the visitors. The girls of the U. N. H. S. were the hostesses and every Prep will tell you that the final entertainments of the evening was the most enjoyable of all.

Student Body Meeting

Last Meeting of Year Held Last Friday in Gymnasium

On Friday, Dec. 9, 1910, the regular monthly meeting of the Associated Students was held from 11 to 12 a. m. The U. of N. band rendered several selections, among which was the little "ditty" "What's the Matter with Father." Not one of those present will dare say anything but that "He's all right."

President Stubbs announced that the University would hold memorial services on Sunday, Jan. 15 at 3 p. m. in the gym. These services will commemorate the memories of two eminent educators in the history of Nevada, the Hon. Orvis Ring and Hayward H. Howe.

Student Prex Melvin Jepson announced that Harold A. Fletcher had been unanimously elected football captain to head the Sagebrush boys while they beat Berkeley and Stanford next fall.

Mr. Jepson also announced that Cedric Beebe '12, had passed the Rhodes scholarship examinations. We take pleasure in extending to these two Juniors the hearty congratulations of the entire Student Body.

The U. of N. Glee Club rendered two selections very cleverly under the direction of Prof. Carl Sawvelle. This organization has been lately organized and shows very remarkable ability and are to be complimented on their showing.

President Jepson extended a word of welcome to the Susanville boys who were visiting here

during the latter part of last week.

The amendment to section nine of the constitution was passed, thus allowing all men who play a half in a football game, five innings baseball or win a point in track, the privilege of wearing a Varsity emblem. These contests are limited to U. C. and L. S. I. U.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR WRITES BOOK

Professor C. S. Knight has just received from the press a copy of his book on Small Grains, written by him last summer. This book is being printed in pamphlet form by the Indiana Correspondence College of Agriculture located at Ft. Wayne, Indiana, and is used by them as a text. Each chapter is printed separately as a pamphlet and these are one at a time sent to the students taking the course. Owing to the growing interest taken in agriculture by people all over the country, a large number have already enrolled in this college and it is to be expected that Prof. Knight's book will soon find its way to many parts of the English speaking world.

Large shipment of Victor Talking Machines arrived. Also 5000 records to choose from. \$1.25 a week will pay for the best Xmas gift you can give your parents or friends. Come see and hear the Victor at the first store north of the Virginia street bridge. Emporium of Music, Phone 94.

Preps. 76, Lassen Co. H. S. 12

Freshmen 65, Lassen Co. H. S. 14

"THE BEAUTY SPOT"

Jefferson DeAngelis, fresh from metropolitan triumph in the enactment of "Koko" in the all-star cast of the "Mikado" revival at the Casino lately, will be seen at the Majestic theatre next Saturday afternoon and night in "The Beauty Spot," a new comic opera by Reginald DeKoven and Joseph Herbert.

Next to the "Spot" and the star, the most striking feature of "The Beauty Spot" is the chorus. It is doubtful if the local stage has ever been adorned with a more shapely and handsome bevy of show girls than those which hover about under the scenery whenever the occasion offers. The story concerns an artist who paints a picture of a married woman that almost loses him his sweetheart, but the girl finally comes around in a sweet willing fashion, and everything ends with a kiss-sealed happiness and a delightfully clever solution to the story of the most talked about painting.

The cast includes most of the original people in the New York engagement of seven months, among whom are George J. MacFarlane, Viola Gillette, Florence Marion, Joseph Fay, Charles W. Meyer, Inez Dean, Arvid Paulson, Ida Vantine and 60 others. The seat sale opens next Thursday at 10 a. m.

THE AGRICULTURAL CLUB

It has been definitely decided to hold the great "Aggie" banquet on Saturday evening, December 17th, at the Thomas. All Aggies are allowed to bring one male guest to partake of their hospitality on this occasion and it is expected that most of them will do so. Besides the "big feed" there will be speeches galore, both prepared and impromptu, so that everyone present will have a chance to say something before the evening is over, or to be more accurate, before the dawn breaks. In order that everything may go off smoothly, it is requested that all members hand in the names of their guests early to the committee having the banquet in charge. This committee consists of Messrs. Patrick, Milentz and Wilson.

Department of Military Science and Tactics

General orders, 23, Dec. 9, 1910. The following schedule of drill is announced for week ending Dec. 12:

Monday—Butts rifle drill, company.

Tuesday—Same, battalion.

Wednesday—Rifle drill and bayonet exercise.

Thursday—Battalion drill, close extended order.

Blue uniforms will be worn for all drills this week.—By order of the Commandant.

U. N. '14 WINS FROM SUSANVILLE

In a snappy game the Freshmen win easily from the visitors. The score being 65 to 14. Following is the line-up of both teams:

Freshmen—Pennell, Harbaugh, (captain), Harriman, forward; Dessar, center; Webster, Smyth, guards.

Susanville—Pinnell, Emerson, (captain), Sifford, forwards; Shanks, center; Brown, Edwards, Stringfield, guards.

The game was a good clean one with the playing as the score shows, rather one sided, but nevertheless hard fought from whistle to whistle. "Mort" Charles is coach for the Freshmen that are making a very good showing in basketball. "Dutch" Dessar, who lost a sack of wind lately got it all back Saturday when he made 38 points himself. The Susanville team was under a slight disadvantage by being unaccustomed to a smooth floor but toward the last of the game made some very neat baskets as well as doing efficient guarding.

The Freshmen team expect next semester to play teams from each class, and the Preps, Putes as well as R. H. S. We can only extend to the Freshmen the best wishes for a successful season at basketball.

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

HIGH SCHOOL BANQUET

There is some class among our prep co-eds yet. Don't believe it ask the boys of the Prep and Susanville basketball teams and they will say that the high school girls are the dearest ever, the best entertainers, and the liveliest that ever came over. All this is filling unnecessary space. What ought to be said here is that some of our liveliest young ladies in the high school gave the two teams a banquet last Saturday night in the dining hall. The young ladies were: Miss Emma Munk, Miss Luitia Winn, Miss Iva Preutt and Miss Francis Smith, the most wide-awake young ladies in the high school.

The tables were most artistically decorated with flowers and holly-berries, which made the spread all the more tasteful. Indeed none of the old timers complained of an eat like this in the dining hall. It is said that the refreshments were light although the boys were hungry.

After the eatables were eaten and the waiters tipped, the young ladies retired, and the boys gave way to toasts. Among the honored guests were Prof. Thompson and Si Ross, the reknowned basketball coach. "Tuffy" Smith, the prep basketball manager was also there.

The success of the evening was due in large part to Miss Isabelle Merialdo, one of our most popu-

FOOTBALL SWEATERS ARE GRANTED

Last Friday morning President Stubbs presented all the football team and subs with their sweaters bearing block N's. These sweaters were the gift of Mr. Clarence H. Mackay and are all the more treasured on that account. The following men received N's signifying that each and every one had justly earned through their true sportsmanship and ability:

Leavitt (captain), Harriman, Finney, Spencer, Dubois, Mackay, Jepsen, Teele, Cafferatta, Layman, Settlemeyer, Bennett, Anderson, Fletcher, Delahide, Harbaugh, McPhaill, Wilson, Charles, Menardi, Curtin, Kennedy.

After the presentation Coach Mayers addressed the meeting and in his pleasant way began a "speech," but he suddenly changed his mind and spoke to the wearers of the N's more specifically and told them the proper ideals these N's represent and that these men especially and all the other members of the student body should determine to beat Berkeley and Stanford. It has been done before so let every one get in and help and we can do it again.

lar young ladies, and great thanks is also to be given to those helping to wash up the dishes. The feed was great.

THE UNIVERSITY CHORAL SOCIETY

The University Choral Society, under the direction of Mr. Sawvelle, promises to be even more successful than was expected. At the second meeting, last Tuesday evening, at least twenty new voices were added to the chorus, and a large regular attendance is assured during the year.

Mr. Sawvelle deserves great credit for this new undertaking. It is due almost entirely to his efforts and those of Prof. Haseman that the Choral Society has been organized, and the task of training voices, that, for the most part are new and untried, is no small one. Everyone however who has attended the two meetings is confident that Mr. Sawvelle is perfectly capable of making a splendid chorus from the material before the close of next semester, providing that all will cooperate with him in good earnest work.

The organization of the society means a great deal to the University for it is the beginning of an activity that has apparently been neglected before this. It is true that there are very few remarkable voices among us, but, as Mr. Sawvelle tells us, choral singing is largely a matter of training and if we work consistently we cannot help being successful.

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5891

The U. of N. Sagebrush

Published by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada

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Editorial

The students at the Student Body meeting yesterday certainly showed their spirit to follow wherever led. By this, it is meant that the students do not give enough thought to their way of voting. They vote which ever way their favorite hero speaks. That style of voting is all right for beginners who are just using their first franchise, but for University

students to do that should not be. The students certainly had enough time to think over the important question that was voted on Friday, but it was very apparent that they had given very little thought to the constitutional amendment. Let us hope and work to have the students give more thought to their own activities.

Notes from Other Colleges

The University of Missouri has a prize cow, "Josephine," which gives 32 quarts of milk daily.

Because of exorbitant prices, the students at Beloit have boycotted all laundries.

Lafayette College is represented by a semi-weekly paper, The Lafayette, for the first time in the history of the school.

Roosevelt refused an offer of the presidency of Minnesota because of other important work.

Bucknell undergraduates have inaugurated a series of college "sings" for an evening in the middle of the week just at dusk.

The senior class at Illinois has initiated a movement looking to the abolishment of final examinations in the second semester of the senior year.

University of Minnesota athletes believe that Lacrosse will become a prominent intercollegiate sport.

Gym classes at 8:30 a. m. is the announcement of the gymnasium department at Syracuse. They last until 10 a. m.

The Chinese of the University of Pennsylvania recently produced "When East and West Meet," a play written by one of their countrymen.

Columbia University is considering the idea of restoring football to the list of sports, and again permitting interclass games which were abolished two years ago.

A class that spends an hour daily in discussing motives for buying things to eat is the latest innovation at the University of Missouri.

At the University of Washington the girls are also eligible to wear the Varsity "W" for excellence in various branches of athletics.

The University of Minnesota has received a bequest of \$50,000 to be used in four fellowships for graduate students in the colleges of chemistry, medicine, agriculture and arts.

Of the 490 members of congress, 297 are college men, or, in other words, about 60 per cent. Approximately 100 universities and colleges are represented.

Harvard alumni has 82 clubs, including the Associated Harvard Clubs, the New England Federation of Harvard Clubs, A Harvard Club in Berlin and one in Italy.

To protect graduates from poor investments after they leave college, the University of Michigan is giving a special course in "Gold Bricks" and other spurious metals.

One of the professors of Berlin University told an American professor that the American attendance in foreign schools was falling off because they could get the same work at home and did not have to go abroad for it.

The Politics Club of Columbia invites political nominees to address their meetings. Henry L. Stimson, republican nominee for governor, recently opened his state campaign with a speech before this class.

The Board of Regents of the University of Kansas has adopted resolutions requiring that all university organizations turn in their accounts twice a year to be studied by the university.

Each member of the band at Wisconsin is presented with a fob bearing the inscription: "University of Wisconsin Regimental Band" and the recipient's name. Bold fobs are given to those who have played four years, silver to the three-year men and copper to the two-year men.

Northwestern University has adopted the rule that henceforth no student in the College of Liberal Arts shall become a member of a fraternity until he has procured from the dean a statement certifying that he has been regularly enrolled for at least one semester and that during that time he has made at least ten credit hours.

At Minnesota until a few days ago Shevlin Hall was equipped with five telephones, now there is but one. The girls kept all the trunk lines of the university busy so great a part of the time that no one else could "get a word in edgewise."



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Capt. Leavitt's Experience

The All-American Football team was selected by W. H. Howe of California in November of 1910. He returned to his home in Sydney, Australia, in December and took up the matter of an All-American football team visiting Australia, with the New Zealand and New South Wales rugby unions, with the result that the team selected by Mr. Howe was asked to make the trip to Australia and New Zealand, all expenses paid. Not all the men of this original selection were able to make the trip, the delegation from Stanford being the most broken up and new men substituted. Nevada and California practically sent the men selected by Mr. Howe.

The team met at the Oakland pier on the morning of May 17 and took the Shasta limited for Seattle. They were, from Nevada, Bennett and Leavitt, from Stanford, Brown, Erb, Cheda, Minturn, Roth, Sanborn, Dole, Kern, Horton and Fitting; from California, Cerf, Watts, Morris, Elliot, Allen, Swartz, Hardy, Phlegar, Pauly, Diggins and Harris. The team was managed by Burbank of Stanford and coached by Schaffer of California.

We arrived at Seattle on midnight of the 18th, and immediately took steamer for Vancouver, where we arrived on the morning of the 19th. You might say that right here the fun commenced for that afternoon we were taken on a launch ride by the Vancouver Rugby Union, up the north arm of the sound. It was a beautiful sight and the weather was perfect and we enjoyed the ride immensely. It was on this trip that I had the opportunity of visiting the power plant of the Stave Lake Power company. They have a well designed and up to date plant here operated by water derived from an artificial lake. The lake is formed by throwing an eighty-foot across a deep and wide canyon. The water comes from a large spring at the head of the canyon and a creek, the source of which is diverted

through a five hundred foot tunnel to the lake. They operate with six four-foot pipes under a three hundred-foot head. They have in operation three 1500 KW. Westinghouse units, driven by six Pelton wheels, two more units of the same capacity driven by four Double wheels. Under construction they have a large 6500 KW. unit to be driven by a single Double wheel. The plant was designed for twice the present capacity.

That evening we had our first experience of English hospitality and capacity. We were given a smoker in the club rooms of the Vancouver Athletic Club, where an effort was made to drown the team with their hospitality. I, being firmly planted on the water wagon, did not enjoy the evening or rather night very much. Doors were guarded and there was no avenue of escape until the party broke up at two-thirty in the morning.

The next morning we took our luggage on board the boat and were assigned a cabin. Bennett and I were together in cabin 39. We tossed for the choice of births and Bennie won, much to discomfort later on in the trip.

The Makura is a twin screw, propeller type boat and is rated at 8000 tons. Each screw is operated together with a single and a triple expansion engine. The single expansion engine only being used in starting and in rough weather. The screws are about 18 inches in diameter and they are set so accurately that a person cannot tell whether they are moving or not without touching them. They are supported by ball bearings every seven feet, each bearing being water cooled. The steering gear can be operated by hand, steam or hydraulic power and from either end of the boat. The steam is furnished by four double and six single end boilers arranged in three sets, each set is separated from the other by a water-tight compartment. On ordinary running about half the boilers are used. The boat is furnished throughout with electric lights, fans and etc. She is wired according to the Brush system and all her fixtures are furnished by that company in London. I do not know the size and position of her dynamos and I did not get a



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chance to ask many questions. She carries 600 passengers, first, second and third class, and is a very comfortable boat. The first class occupy the central part of the boat and have three decks for their use. The second class occupy the stern and have two decks for their use, while the third class occupy the steerage and have only one. I was sorry that I did not get a chance to ask more questions while in the engine rooms but I did not learn until after I was down that the engineers like their "alf and alf" before talking very much, so I missed a lot of explanations.

The boat sailed at 1:30 p. m. on the 20th of May and many cheers, kioras and goodbyes. We touched Victoria and went ashore about 5 p. m., but continued on at 6. The afternoon and evening were spent at learning to count English money. I might say here that before leaving Vancouver we all had our money exchanged. I got short-changed 90 cents and upon finding it out, went back and kicked up a fuss until I got it back.

The wind was steadily rising as we left the sound and by morning the boat was doing dips and angles that I never thought anything but a bird could do. However all the team appeared at breakfast bright and early but somehow none appeared to have much of an appetite and all but six left the table without finishing. The solid six were the only ones that appeared at meals for the next few days. I am happy to be able to say that both Bennett and myself were among that six and have a most enviable reputation of not having missed a single meal through sickness throughout the entire trip. I call that pretty good for two Sagebrushers, considering the number of times we were supposed to appear. Early morning tea at seven in the morning, breakfast at eight, morning tea at eleven, lunch at one, afternoon tea at four, dinner at six, and supper at eleven. I should say here that no one on the trip took the early morning tea as that was too early for we children of leisure and the appearance of a steward at seven rapping on your door was the signal for a torrent of language that would have done old Nick himself good to hear. It only took a few such experiences to teach the stewards to stay away.

(Continued Next Issue)

Snappy College Boots

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Debating at Stanford

With a possible exception of one or two athletic sports, debating is far the strongest student activity at Stanford. It is not an uncommon occurrence for the dramatic club to discover a star leading man in the freshman class. First-year students figure prominently in journalism. They frequently find places on the editorial staff of college publications. They play in the orchestra and sing in the glee club. Freshman have pulled oars on the varsity crew; earned their letters in intercollegiate tennis tournaments; played on the varsity football and baseball teams. Also, a number make the track team each year but never yet has a freshman represented his university in an intercollegiate debate at Stanford.

The Stanford intercollegiate debator is not developed by any course or system of courses on forensics and oratory, given by the faculty. He owes this development to hard work done in one of the two debating societies, Nestoria and Euphronia. These societies limit themselves to twenty-five members each and hold their meeting one night weekly. At the beginning of each semester, freshman debators of promise are "rushed" by the members of each society. The visitors are invited to speak. If a freshman speaks who has expressed his desire of becoming a member and his talk on the topic under discussion has proven him to be of the right calibre, he usually is elected into the society at the next business meeting.

As soon as a society meeting is called order, the president gives out a subject for extemporaneous debate and calls on some member for an impromptu speech of five minutes. When the first speaker is finished, another member is called on to speak for five minutes on the negative side of the question. After the second speaker's time has expired, another affirmative speaker is called, and so on, until four, six or eight members have spoken. The question is usually one involving university interests. The set debate of the evening follows the last impromptu speech. The subject is always one of public interest and the discussions show a careful preparation on the part of the speakers. Usually there are two speakers on the affirmative and two speakers on the negative side of the question. After the three judges, who are chosen from the debating society members, respectively by the chairman, the affirmative leader, and the negative leader, have rendered their decision, the critic gives his report. The critic is nearly always chosen from the law faculty. His reports are long and frequently embarrassing to the previous speakers of the evening. He deals freely in personalities and criticisms to a nicety.

During the first semester two debates are held in which members of both societies participate—the freshman-sophomore debate and the inter-society debate. They are given with about a month intervening in the order mentioned. Usually about twelve members from each class try for the class teams. The tryouts come about three weeks or a month before the debate. In the tryouts each contestant is given time for a set speech of ten minutes and a three-minute rebuttal. Gold pins are presented to the members of each team by the societies. The sophomores generally win. The inter-society debates are always closely contested. About the same character of work is accomplished by each, and each society tallies about the same number of victories.

The Carnot debate is the first annual intercollegiate debate, and is held with the University of California in February. The Carnot medal, valued at \$50, is presented by the Baron de Coubertin for the purpose of encouraging the study and discussion in California of French history and politics.

Under the rules of the contest, a

general subject for debate is announced some time in November, but the particular phase of the question, as embodied in a resolution is not made known to the contestants until two hours before the time set for debate. The medal is awarded annually to the student who, in the opinion of the judges, proves himself the best debator. It sometimes occurs that the winner of the medal is a member of the losing team.

The second annual intercollegiate debate is held with the University of California in April. The associated students decide on the subject to be discussed a year in advance. The question is commonly one of national interest. This debate marks the close of the debating season. The University, that is, the associated students, then award each intercollegiate debator of the year a handsome gold medal. This ceremony is followed by the second biannual banquets given by Nestoria and Euphronia societies. Aside from the ease acquired as a polished public speaker, the breadth of information gained on important public questions and the last spirit of friendship formed among the debators alone would make these societies a great success.

The principle upon which flying machines are constructed and operated is being studied at the University of Wisconsin this year.

Graduates of the University of Illinois attained the highest standing at the examination conducted by the Illinois board of architects.

Vassar College authorities have filed an injunction restraining a candy manufacturer in Kansas City from using the label "Always Fresh" on a brand of chocolates called "Vassar Girls."

Pictures and picture framing at Porteous Decorative Co.

An evening course in magazine writing will be one of the subjects offered this year by the University of Chicago through University College. The course is devised to meet the needs of those who desire to enter upon writing for magazines or journals as a profession, and will embrace drill in the writing of reviews, editorials and special articles, but will not cover instruction in "short-story writing."

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High School

Adelphi Literary

The Adelphi Literary Society held no meeting on the 9th inst. because of the basketball game. Monday at 3 the following program will be rendered:

Debate—Resolved that H. S. students should be debarred from participation in college athletics. Affirm—Mr. Cottrell, Miss Nelson, Mr. Smith. Negative—Mr. Hovey, Mr. Stenbit, Miss Taylor.

Recitation—Miss McCormack. Original Story—Grace McVicar. Pantomime—Mr. Van Horn, Miss McKenna, Mr. Johnstone.

Debate—Resolved, that women should be granted equal suffrage with men in Nevada.

Affirmative—Miss Marie Griffin, Miss Gertrude Hinch, Miss James. Negative—Ben Curler, Mr. Knapp and Mr. Miller.

Reading—W. Watson. High School—Miss McNett, Mr. Van Horn, Miss Alma Wilson.

In the regular monthly meeting of the H. S. Student Body Thursday an amendment was adopted to the constitution which arranges for the granting to those who have participated in one half the scheduled games a nine inch "P" for football, an eight inch "P" for track, and a seven inch "P" for basketball.

H. H. H. Literary Society

December 2 the Hayward H. Howe Literary Society met and rendered the following program:

Declamation—Julia Callahan. Paper—Mr. Henriques, Mr. Hancock, Miss Anderson. Declamation—Mr. Dondero. Personal Experience—Mr. Curtain.

Reading—Miss White. Debate—Resolved, That twenty hours should be required of all students who participate in athletics.

Affirmative—Lutitia Winn, Alice Young. Negative—Mr. Sheehy, Mr. Sullivan. The judges decided the debate in favor of the affirmative.

Miss Constance Watson has been compelled to withdraw from school on account of ill health. We are all sorry because of Miss Watson's compulsory absence. For the last two months Miss Watson was "star" student, having made an "A" in each subject which she carried.

Miss Kathleen McKenna has withdrawn from the U. N. H. S. and gone to the coast where she will remain for some time.

Cupid, fond of his chewing gum, and therefore sympathetic with his fellow students in history who daily suffer the martyrdom of being deprived of their gum, has suggested that a "gumboard," bearing numbers under which each student's gum may be deposited during class, be procured.

The school semester is about to close and many of the High school students are getting funny feelings around the heart due to warnings of examinations. But soon the agony will be over and then for three weeks holiday vacation.

The activities have spread to Manzanita hall and soon things will be doing, the nature of which is not definitely known at present.

Miss Nettie Harris, former star of the Biscuit Works, and who is a resident of Manzanita, has resigned as hash thrower and will now give all her time to the "Soul Mates League," which is progressing nicely under her guidance.

It has been rumored that the Greek class of the high school will very shortly give a classic Greek dance. This gorgeous spectacle is said to make Madame Shirwoosky look like a German pretzel vender.

Personal

Palmer has an "idear." Tyler finds his appendix. Which one?

Rumor—Grubb is either engaged or married to a young lady.

The Smokery—Dick Randall's mixture for smoking.

Miss Howe—Mr. Du Bois always poise on your strong foot. Mr. Du Bois—Which one?

Prof. Fransden announces that the final in palmistry will be under the supervision of "Doc."

Dixie Randall vows he won't take any girl out who needs a chaperon.

When was the Revival of Learning? Just before the mid-year exes.

Get your false curls pressed at reasonable prices.—See McClean, the hair dresser.

It was a cold and slippery night. McClean's hair tonic froze on his head the other morning.

Why does Sheehy wander about looking toward the Heavens? Waiting for "Gabrielle" to call.

For some time Mr. Sheehy has been known as "Boiley No. 2." Is hard or overstudy the cause of it?

Miss Dora Bennetts has been visiting for the last week with her chum, Miss Hattie Brown. Welcome back Dora.

Mr. Fuss, looking wonderingly at the hash on his plate at noon, said: "I wonder what this hash was when it was alive?"

Several persons have asked us if Miss Van Leer has any future dates. Please explain yourself Alice?

A few copies left of Madame Havercroft's famous novel, "How to keep a man when you once have him in your power.—3 for 10c, at all newsdealers.

John J. Delalude and Harry W. Grayson are in a "hoss and hoss" race so that results of best man will be expected.

Prof. Haseaman last week demonstrated how to find the second derivative in five minutes by "Dick" Brown's clock.

Mail for Manzanita is now being received at Lincoln hall. The mail is delivered at 6:30 each evening.

Prof. M. Adams suspects that all students in chem had better get their electrons collected by next week. The mass action is to be most thoroughly demonstrated.

Prof. Hartman's exams. are coming. It has been said that passing them is like climbing a rubber ladder—the harder you climb the farther down you go.

Oh, Alice, where art thou going; to the butcher shop to buy my rat some cheese. Alice is worried over the increase in price of cheese and threatens to wear her last season's bangs.

Joe McDonald showed speed Friday night by attending his first dance in the gym. Have you ever attended the "organ recital" in Prof. Fransden's laboratory on Tuesday or Thursday?

"Little Jeff" Boardman announces that his finals are to be held from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Students are requested to bring lunch but not to spill any crumbs on the floor. There is room for three cots on the third floor of Stewart hall on that day.

Mr. Paine—Reading sentences to be corrected in Freshman English—Who can tell what is the matter with this sentence? The horse and cow sent in the barn.

Bob F——: I think the lady's name should come first.

Miss "Tessie" McDermott of the U. N. dining hall is ill in the hospital. These last few days are the only time that she has been missed for 10 years. The students express their hopes for a speedy recovery.

Spinsters Club organized to run opposition to Baches Club. The first meeting will occur in Mrs. Kayes apartments on Jan. 19, 1911. The purpose of this club is to turn over a new leaf next year, so that startling sights will no longer be apparent on the campus.—Dummy Editor.

The library has been very tame the last week for one day a reporter noticed that no more than six couples were conversing (not queening) at one time. This shows much improvement in the U. N. colony and in the near future we may expect most anything.

Prof. Young's "don'ts": Don't swing those tongs. I have seen many a man's eye put out in that way. Don't go through the plaster. Don't look a gifted furnace in the face.

Don't do that, that is not becoming for a young gentleman. Don't smoke on mining trips.

Change of atmosphere on University hill may be described as follows:

The anxious studes do not gather in crowds. Nor in the library do they chatter as of old.

For ex's are waiting behind the clouds. And soon they will come forth big, bad, and bold.

—M. E. J. '11.

Let me sing a song that vexes Of the dread that's in the air, Of the sting of coming exes That's apparent everywhere.

Of the ponies and the cramming, Of the quickly passing time, Of the books so worn with thumbing, Tho' it isn't in my line.

Let me sing a song of exes, That brings dread to maidens fair That the strong youth perplexes— (Why they've let me, I declare.)

Interclass and interdepartment rowing at Pennsylvania is boosted with the aim of turning out a winning varsity crew for Poughkeepsie next summer. The coaches have the following to say on the subject: "This short month of practice in the fall will be invaluable to men who have never rowed before and who expect to report for the varsity or freshman crews in February."

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FRESHMAN PARTY

In spite of the efforts of the Sophomores to make a failure of the Freshman party, it turned out a greater success than had been anticipated. Nothing daunted by the loss of a portion of the refreshments the '14 girls worked Saturday morning and replaced the stolen cakes and in the afternoon a triumphant delegation carried nine large cakes to the home of Nell Morrow, where the party was to be held. It will no doubt give the members of the class of '13 much pleasure to learn that Saturday's cakes were far superior in quantity and quality to the stolen ones, showing that old adage, "practice makes perfect" to be perfectly true.

The weather which seemed to damper somewhat the spirits of the Sophomores kept very few of the Freshmen away, in fact only two of the class failed to show up.

The evening was spent in playing games and singing and was so thoroughly enjoyed by everyone that the unfortunate affair of the previous night was forgotten except by a few belligerent spirits who thirsted for battle. The party broke up at midnight with cheering for the hostess and for the class that will win out in spite of adversities.

It must be added for the sake of the class of '13 that they led by their heroic president were not entirely inactive. A few valiant spirits salied forth into the dampness, and with great courage and daring succeeded in making away with two pairs of rubbers which had been left on the porch by the freshmen girls. There was also a harmless rope tied loosely across the steps which was thought to be intended for a trip. Their courage however speedily ebbed away when they were kindly invited in to enjoy the feed and they politely declined the invitation. The Sophomores are to be congratulated on their stupendous undertaking.

Cornell underclassmen meet annually in a flag-rush to determine the physical supremacy of the two classes. The rush is held by the light of a bon-fire, the wood for which is gathered by the freshmen. Three teams of 15 men each are chosen from both classes, according to their weight. Five men from the heavyweight teams of each class are allowed to take hold of the flag. After five minutes the class which has the most hands on the flag is declared winner.

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