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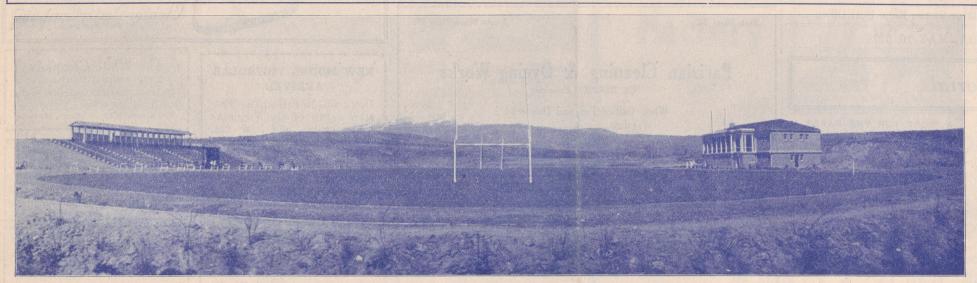
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COMMENCEMENT ISSUE



THE MACKAY FIELD BLEACHERS AND TRAINING QUARTERS

Seniors Celebrate Class Day

Will Visit All Former Professors in Sanctums

fessors, a speech or two, a little yelling broidered in the Theta emblem. and then some more yelling gained for One of the most interesting inci-

else could be asked for.

class met on the Mackay Field to beat the Faculty. As we go to press the prominent member of the Sigma Alpha fraternity. results of this BRUTAL baseball game o'clock when the members departed

Faculty—Knight, pitcher; Jones, Those present were catcher; Thompson, 1st base; Powers, Misses Bee Bray, Cora Cleator, Lena

At 6 p. m. they assembled again at Pierce Evans. "Jimmie" Layman's home on University Terrace to "eat again." Eat they did for Mrs. Layman has had considerable experience in dispensing eatables to all guests who might come. The party adjourned at 8 p. m. to witness the campus festivities on the quad.

BREAD MAKING

CONTEST SATURDAY

Miss White "Picks" Ten Wheels

The Domestic Science Department tors on Saturday, May 13th. The prinlars; Gertrude Hinch, second, two dol- the merriment had to close. lars and a half; Marie Glynn, third, two and one-half; Miss Eunice Cogwin, fourth, two and a half. In addition to these a visitor donated a prize

THETA EPISOLONS ENJOY ANNUAL BREAKFAST

Riverside Porch at 7:30 a. m.

On the morning of Baccalaureate Sunday the Riverside veranda was the scene of the annual Theta reunion. Places were set for thirty-five and Tuesday morning at 10:30 a.m. the promptly at 7:30 the sorority members Senior Class started their "p-raid" over gathered around the table. Pink the campus for the last time. Unlike sweet peas and maiden hair fern furtheir Freshman habits they marched nished the artistic decorations for the in the morning rather than in the wee occasion. A hand-painted card repretrons interpose to prevent any class designated each place. The favors rushes. Their short visits to their pro- consisted of black satin pennants em- 12:00

them the good will of all the onlookers. dents of the morning was the an-At 12 a. m. the Class of 1911 assem- nouncement made by Miss Reed of the bled collectively and individually to engagement of Miss Conkey, '10, one imbibe a huge luncheon at the home of the sorority's most popular memof Frank Hobbins. The menu was bers, to Mr. Lawrence Frey, '09. This complete in every respect and nothing engagement marks the culmination of a romance begun in the early days of At 2 p. m. the stern members of the their college career. Mr. Frey is a

to attend the Baccalaureate services.

second base; Haseman, short stop; Hauss, Hazel Ohmert, Emma Reinkin, McClure, third base; Preston, left Alice Von Leer, Martha Noble, Alice field: Jacobson, right field: Scrugham, Brennen, Florence Reed, Mildred Bray, center field. The subs for the faculty Elda Orr, Ethel Webster, Bess Evans, will be Sawvelle, Dinsmore, Palmer, Katherine Hand, Clara Smith, Audrey Boardman, Adams, True and Stubbs. Ohmert, Mrs. Chas. Sadlier, Mrs. Chas. Bennett, catcher; Hobbins, pitcher; Stoddard, Ione Talbot, Beulah Her-Harris, 1st base; Jepson, second base; shiser, Hazel Taylor, Blanche Young Irene Conkey, Hazel Larcombe, Mabel Laymon, third base; Hanser, left field; Larcombe, Miss Obeline Souchereau, Horn, center field; Linton, right field; Edna Soucherau, Mrs. Joe McCormick, Cafferata, Scott, Robb and Sparks, Mrs. Harry Chism, Mrs. Schrugham, Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Senseny, Mrs.

SIGMA ALPHA PARTY

Annual Banquet at Century Club

Alpha Fraternity held its annual banquet. The Century Club Hall was very tastefully decorated in the fraternity the old girls came back to renew old colors. Pretty programs in the fra-friendships. Those who enjoyed the ternity emblems were passed out to a evening were: merry crowd of dancers. The refreshments were served at 12 p. m. to more gelhuth, Ailene Gulling, Eunice Cogthan fifty.

held its annual reception to all visi-til the wee small hours when "Annie Langwith, Mathilda Jepsen, Margaret cipal event of the afternoon was the Laurie" and "Home, Sweet Home" Mack, Amy Thompson, Ethel Thompson, bread contest. In this contest Miss floated out over the river, and all the son, Helen Robbins, Isabelle Schuler, Leila White won first prize—ten dol- guests and members were only sorry Janette Cameron, Violet Cameron,

faculty of Columbia University Mrs. Annie Leicht, Mrs. A. L. Smith, to the "Parker House Rolls." These to organize a student forum for Mrs. Bonnie McBride, Mrs. George were made by Misses Neasham and the expression of undergraduate Robinson, Mrs. D. W. Hayes, and Mrs. sentiment.

PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT DAY

9:00 a. m.—Review of the Cadet Battalion by the Governor and Staff, and the Honorary Board of Visitors, the Regents, and students, old and new, of the University.

9:45 a. m.—The Academic Procession will form on the north front of Morrill Hall and march to the Mackay grandstand. We invite every one who has been connected with the University from the beginning of its history at Elko to the present time to join in this Academic Procession which will be led by the Cadet Band and the Cadets.

dark hours when cats howl and ma- senting a co-ed in a cap and gown 10:00 a. m.—Commencement exercises at the Mackay grandstand.

m.—Upon the conclusion of the Commencement Exercises a luncheon will be served in the Gymnasium to which we cordially invite all the graduates of all the departments, all the former students, the Regents, past and present, the Honorary Board of Visitors, past and present, Seniors of the Class of 1911, members of the Faculty, pastand present, and other guests of the University. This invitation includes wives or husbands of all the guests.

> After the luncheon we should like to have informal speeches from the former graduates and old students. This part of the program is to be purely informal, and perfect freedom among the guests is invited. Immediately after luncheon a business meeting of the University Alumni Association will be held.

8:30 p. m.—Senior Party at the Gymnasium.

NOTE--All those who have been connected with the Universin any way are invited to call at the President's office in Morrill Hall between the hours of 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. from Thursday, May 11. to Wednesday, May 17, register their names and receive a badge, which they are requested to wear throughout Commence-Persons wearing these badges will please not wait for in-The line-up of the seniors will be Norcross, Miss Madge McMillan, Lola troductions, but introduce themselves to each other wherever they meet upon the campus or in town.

THE DELTA RHO BANQUET

On Saturday night the Delta Rho Sorority gave its annual banquet in nonor of the graduating member. Miss Gertrude Pike. The sorority members assembled at the Senior Farce where they occupied three rows of seats. After enjoying the play they went to the Thomas Cafe where their banquet board was awaiting them. The tables were beautiful with their loads of roses Monday night at 9 p. m. the Sigma and crowds of happy girls.

Merriment and festivity made the room echo until quite late. Many of

The Misses Mary O'Neil, Kate Reiwin, Dale Cole, Myrtle Neashan, Nell Hale's orchestra dispensed music un- Morrow, Marie De Flon, Margaret Queen Esden, Laura Arnot, Edith Murray, Ann Sunderland, Gertrude Pike, Steps are being taken by the Erma Warren and Delle Boyd; also

UTAH MINES GRADUATES ARE ENTERTAINED

Mines Seniors visited the Mackay

Professors Young, Palmer, Jones and stock Lode.

travel to the dredging districts of from "Mally" Jepson. ley will be the first visit of the excur- and expressed great delight when resion in California.

Los Angeles. The excursion lasts three p. m. and will last until about 12:30.

sor of mechanical engineering; Pro- best dance music they have ever played. fessor T. P. Holt, professor of mining, As all indications point to the great-

Senior Ball Wednesday Night

Great preparations are being made for the Senior Ball to be given next Wednesday evening. This affair, which is the grand finale of the college, promises to be the greatest event ever pulled off here. Unlike in years past the ball this year will not be a frost but a live hustling event of snap and vigor.

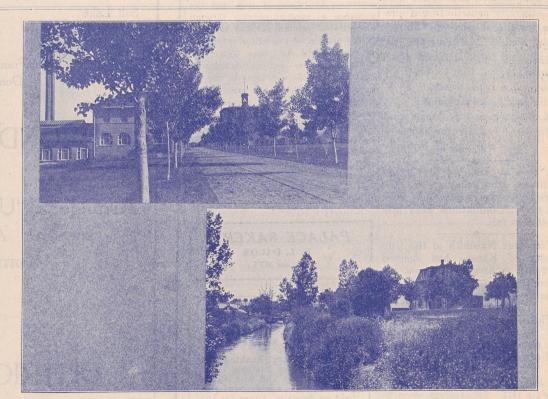
The gym will be exquisitely decorated. The decorations will consist chiefly of evergreens tastely arranged and held in place by ribbons of both college and class colors. Much care is being exercised to hide all unsightly sports and the gmy will be unrecognizable to those who only know it by its four bare walls.

Another departure from the ancient custom will be the admission of college Last Saturday morning the Utah students for just half the rate. As the admission price is \$2 to all friends of the University, all students will be able to secure tickets at the small price of Smith showed the visitors through the one solitary simolean, buck or dollar. museum and labatories. The party of This is less than students ever paid to mining students are on a coast tour attend not only Senior Ball but also of all the important mining districts, the Junior Prom and the Sophomore From Reno the special car goes to Vir- Hop given by the 1911 class. All stuginia City to visit the famous Com- dents are cordially invited to attend and take part in this banner dance. From Nevada the excursion will Get your tickets from any Senior or

Marysville and Chico. The cyanide Governor Oddie has promised to be plants at Nevada City and Grass Val- present with the entire Governor's staff quested to lead the grand march. Since A southern trip through Los Angeles the Governor has given his assurance and Bakersfield will complete the ex- to be present and lead the grand march tursion. From Los Angeles the spe- and otherwise take a distinguished cial car will make ocnnections with the part the assurance of great success is Desert Owl train to Salt Lake City via infinite. Dancing starts promptly at 9

weeks and is conducted by the College Harold Hale will have his orchestra of Mining at the University of Utah. of eight pieces at the ball and will ren-The party is in charge of R. H. Brad- der the favorite dances of the students. ford, professor of metallurgy, Univers- This unexcelled orchestra have assured ity of Utah; E. H. Beckstand, profes- the Seniors that they will render the

University of Utah; J. R. Carmichael, est success of this most brilliant affair B. H. Grant, S. G. Taylor, S. M. Young, it behooves each and every one of you R. H. Daw, W. L. Home, Hugo Price. students to be there and partake of E. E. Watson, W. I. Nieken, T. P. Fiolt, the most joyous time in your entire Roy Monroe, C. W. Adams, W. L. Wolf, career. Don't forget the price, \$1 to E. R. Hannibal, B. E. Argyle, G. R. students. Get your tickets at half the price and bring your best beloved one.



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Editorial

A WORD OF WELCOME

On behalf of the Faculty, Regents, and students, "The Sagebeliefs in reprinting an editorial of the brush" extends to all the visitors Daily Californian with a few insertions and guests of the U. of N. a most and omissions. It follows: hearty welcome. We are glad to With this final issue the Sagesee you. We only wish we could brush desires to express its thanks to assist more in your entertainment. all those who have contributed to such The student guides will gladly success as we have had this year. The show you over the campus and earnest desire of many of the students through all buildings.

To all visiting High Shool stu- been greatly appreciated by the staff, dents we extend a welcome. This and we feel ourselves fortunate in is your University as well as ours. having an opportunity to show our Make yourself at home. We'll gratitude. To the merchants of Reno

TO THE SENIORS

Now that your college days are them our existence would be practiover and life's game is on you are cally impossible, and though their face to face with the world. This support has not been wholly on acworld if full of opportunities both count of charity, it has evinced a spirit good and bad. Which will you of co-operation for which the entire

The "Sagebrush" urges upon For the staff, to whom the credit is the class of 1911 the importance due for such progress as has been of grasping the right opportunity made, we desire to express a few that will reflect credit upon your words of appreciation. Work on the Alma Mater. The U. of N. needs Sagebrush meets with about as little you among its many loyal sup- reward from the college public as can porters to go out into the world. be expected. It is all work, no glory, Your duty to the U. of N. is not and much criticism. The satisfaction

completed. It has just begun. of performance in a faithful and effic-When you enter upon the game ient manner a service indispensable to of life stop and think that your the college public is sufficient recomtheoretical education was com- pense for the long hours of toil at

We are interested in your wel- public knows little. That the diffifare fully as much as you are. culties with which the work is sur-

The U. of N. has given you a rounded are overcome as well as they preparation that you may be just- are redounds greatly to the credit of ly proud of. It remains for you the lower staff. These obstacles may to complete it with the practical be briefly stated as the disjointed experience the world can give you. character of the paper due to the

The Blue and White will be in-terested, deeply interested, in hecessity of having a separate staff for each night in the week, the necesyour welfare, and you ought to be sity of putting the actual work of equally interested in your Alma gathering and writing up the news in

When next Commencement ar- "breaking" of nearly all important rives you should be present. It's news late in the week, to the detri-

O, YOU MARY!

Doubtless with the intention of put forward as the handling of all colneatly complimenting Mary Gar- lege news in an efficient manner, the den, the Eastern papers are each general advancement of the student and severally contributing a qua- guidance of student opinion through train on the subject of "Mary's an editorial column devoted to what Little Dance." These are the in the opinion of the editor seems the offerings up to the hour of going best interests of the University. to press:

Mary had a little dance,

"Salome" was its name;

And everywhere that Mary went conduct and policy. We wish to state The cops forbade the same. -Springfield Union.

A rule at Amherst preventing our position of what we believe ourfreshmen from playing on the selves to be, the best college in the 'varsity teams until after their West. mid-year examinations goes into effect this fall.

President Naismith of the University of Kansas has decreed that all gymnasium classes are to receive instruction in the rudiments of rugby football.

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Agnes Mead "Peaches" Reno High '07

Sophomore basketball team, 2: treasurer class, 3; vice president class, 3.



Harriett White "Honey" Reno High '07

2; standard bearer of class, 2. Bureau since April 1, 1911.



Vera Hasch "Hash" Reno High '07



Florence Bray "Bee" University Prep '07

Theta Epsilon; basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4: basketball captain, 3; class basketball team, 1, 2, 3, 4; captain class team, 4; Tennis Club, 2, 3, 4; class secretary, 2; Y. W. C. A., 1; L. F. G., 4.



Gertrude Pike "Gert" Reno High '06 1-2

Delta Rho; vice president of class, 3; president of upper class class, 2.



Cecil W. Creel "Senator" Agriculture 1911, Butte H. S. '07

University Montana, 1; Kansas, 2; Nevada Varsity, 3 and 4; U. N. Woman's athletic manager, 4; Agriculture Club, 4; associate



Randall B. Layman "Jimmie" Mechanical Engineering 1911, Berkeley H. S. '07

Sigma Alpha; treasurer, 3; class football, Senior farce, first lieutenant of band, 4.



Melvin E. Jepson "Jep"

School of Mechanical Engineering 1911, University H. S. '07 T. H. P. O., 1, 2, 3, 4; president of class, 1; baseball, football, 1 yell leader 1 and 3; treasurer, 2; U. N. rugby team, 3 and 4; executive, 3; president Study Body, 4; first sergeant, 3; Captain Co. B.,



Clinton W. Spark "Clint" Mines 1911, Tonopah H. S. '07

Sigma Alpha, 1, 2, 3, 4; class girls' association, 4; secretary of football and baseball, second lieutenant Co. B., 4.



Alfred Myers "Pep" Mines 1911, Berkeley H. S. '07 C. varsity baseball, 2; Nevada on the hill during the week. varsity baseball, 3 and 4.

Walter C. Harris "Don"

of-war, 1; cane rush, 2; Engineer Mrs. Grover is the superintendent of vice president, 4; secretary class, editor Sagebrush, 4; Government Club, 4; sergeant major, 3; cap-schools of Alpine county, California, tain Co. A., 4.



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TUESDAY EVENING

The setting was one to remind of fairy land. The shadow blackness of the massed trees and buildings enclosed a stretch of velvet lawn lit by criss-crossing lines of colored lights.

Miss Howe's class in expression accompanied Mrs. J. D. Torreyson's rendering of the "Star Spangled Banner" with appropriate and graceful gestures. Another section of the class, clad in long flowing Greek robes, acted out the Ganges," as Miss Howe recited this beautiful story of the seven maidens.

Then the two classes combined in an exhibition of harmonic exercises, which were performed with much grace and in perfect time to the piano accompaniment.

Next Miss Meighan's class gave a charming exhibition of the folk dances for which the outdoor setting was particularly fitting. The girls who took they represented. The stately figures of the minuet carried us back to the old colonials days of our own country. The joyous abandon of the Highland fling stirred the blood. The quick grace of the Irish dance was charming. The elfish character of the Brownie dance helped much to carry out the fairylike atmosphere of the whole program. The swing and graceful strength of the West were typified by the barn dance, and the lovely langerous grace of the South was beautifully brought out by the Spanish girls.

The beauty and unique character of the entertainment makes it one that will long be remembered.

Win Flood, Mines, 1895, field engineer of the City of Butte, Mont., cannot be with us, but Mrs. Flood, Normal, '94, who is here on a visit California Varsity, 1 and 2; U. to her mother, Mrs. Jameson, will be

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Grover, formerly Miss Elizabeth Savage, Normal, 1890, Mines 1911, Reno High School '06 sends a letter of greeting to all the Secretary, 3; treasurer, 4; tug- members of the Normal class of 1890. and is located at Markleville.

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Rose Observatory in 1905 by Dr. J. E. In April, 1911, the determination of covered by the surveys. Church Jr. The work of the observatory has been conducted at times with sets of instruments (thermographs the benefit of a good topographic map great difficulty particularly during the and thermometers) have been installed the Goldfield Special as a basis for winter season, but the records of the at different elevations in the Truckee their explorations and studies of surwinter season, but the records of the principal elements of the weather are Valley near Reno and with the recfairly complete from the beginning. In ords from these stations it will be underground workings of various addition to their value in determining possible to find localities where frosts mines. the permanent features of the weather are least injurious to fruit and crops, This year and possibly for several and climate of this region these records are to be employed in the study and economical. This work is to be in the copper mining district near of weather changes at different heights extended to all parts of the State as Yerington. This is a very interesting to test the possibility of forecasting. rapidly as time and resources will mining district and the work to be Since the beginning the observatory allow. has been the highest on the American Plans have been made for the convalue to others than the students as continent, the next highest being that tinuance of the work as a permanent there is no good accurate topographic

n comfort whatever the state of the is expected that the new department dents, who being few in numbers have for sleeping apartments. eadquarters of the observatory al- a science hitherto neglected in the those in charge. hough the quarters on the summit United States.

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while the importance of meteorology was recognized in the earlier years of the University interest in the recent advances of this science was increased by the establishment of the Mount Rose Observatory in 1905 by Dr. L. 7.

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of Mount Weather Virginia which is Department of Meteorology and Cli- map of this district in existence like matology beginning with the college that of the Goldfield district. Since July 1910, two valley stations year 1911-12. It is expected that Through the courtesy of Mr. C. A.

on hand so that, if necessary, the ob- with similar institutions throughout trips both in geology and surveying is servers may remain for days or weeks the world are to be maintained, and it of great practical value to the stulife this season as tents will be used

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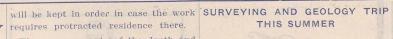
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modations for several persons are now possible use to students and others inassured and ample supplies are kept terested. Exchanges of publications problems. The work done on these the department of meteoorlogy.

Rose a new refuge camp or hut was cal library, already of importance, is which follows during the second half Professor Ferguson expects to spend built at Contact Pass, 550 metres be- accumulating, both of which are to be of the eight weeks period. The geo-

All will get a real touch of camp veying work respectively.



The measurements of the depth and density of snow at different elevations As usual the summer school o on Mount Rose and at Lake Tahoe Mine Surveying and Geology will behave been continued and have been gin immediately after Commencement upplemented, in the spring of 1911, and continue for eight weeks. Last by measurements of temperature at year this work was done at Goldfield. different depths and of evaporation The underground work in mine surveyfrom the surface of snow in forests and ing comprising practically a complete

done there may be of some practical

and one at Fallon equipped with in- logy, both elementary and advanced, class will do their underground work struments similar to that on Mount with particular reference to local con- in the Bluestone mine, two miles north tions reporting one or two elements of semester. Researches already in pro- will consist of the survey of one the weather, are now providing magress will be continued as part of the two mining claims and quite extensive dictory and salutatory speeches by banquet.



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weather. This new amp is now the will make important contributions to the benefit of close supervision by Professors Smith and Boardman will be in charge of the geology and sur- Leila White—Our Boys.

SENIOR BANQUET

Monday evening at 8 o'clock the first Last Tuesday the Grand Cafe was Berry. Since July 1910, two variety stations your satisfies the surveying have been established, one at Truckee courses in meteorology and climato- week, superintendent, the surveying graduating class of the four-year High the scene of a very merry gathering. After the toasts other members of School course will holds its gradua- The Facultymembers of the U. N. H. S. the Faculty and class were called upon tion exercises. Selections by the band, entertained the graduating class of to say a few words. Toasts were Rose, and these, with three other sta- ditions, will be given during the second west of Mason. The surface surveying speech by Rev. Brewster Adams, vali-

the weather, are now providing material for a very complete meteoroterial for a very complete meteor logical survey of this region.

To facilitate the work on Mount

meteorological observatory of the first from which maps will be made to use will be made to use will be made to use will be the program for the evening.

tion of diplomas by Dr. J. E. Stubbs with red carnations and greens, and dainty place cards with appropriate uates are: Archie Trabert, president; quotations marked the places of the Leila White, vice president; Lututia Winn, Waterfield Painter, secretary; low the summit, in October. Accom- so conducted as to be of the greatest logical formations of the district are East particularly in Boston, New York At the close of the banquet Prof. Richard Sheehy, Gertrude Hinch, Irene Thompson, acting as toast master, Baker, Julia Boulanger, Emma Munk, called on the following graduates: Maud Goodhue, Edith Hubbard,

> W. H. Seagrave, Mines, 1896, now located at LaTouche, Alaska, as the manager of a copper company there, sends greetings to all his friends.

The Mackay School silver ores. An interesting case of the small collection of minerals and fos-

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of Mines is one of the most interesting water circulating near the surface of Charles Helphenstin, G. J. Young, T. departments of the University of Ne- the earth crusts. These include quartz Dick, W. S. T. Smith, Fred Grob, M. L.

footprints. These have caused many they waters they carried. a scientific controversy as to their Down the center aisle are the ores not be among the foremost in the origin; many believing that they are human and antedate the earliest in which they occur. This collection county. Even now it is well worth a visit. known relics of man found elsewhere is formed chiefly from the ores rein the world. Others insist that they ceived from the mining congress held were formed in recent years by one at Goldfield and is quite complete. The of the inmates of the prison. It is the mercury and ruby silver ores of Hum- The chancellor of Oxford Unigeneral opinion of the geologists who boldt county, the lead and molpdenum versity has announced that herehave visited the prison and examined ores of Eureka, the copper ores of Ely after that ancient institution will the tracks that they were formed by and Yerington, and the gold and silver insist less on the classics and give a giant sloth that existed at the time ores of Goldfield and Tonopah are espe- more attention to the studies that of the formation of the sandstone. cially worthy of mention.

is displayed a mineral collection of air drills representing the beginning western has been discontinued as about 500 specimens representing 350 and the present in the use of air drills a result of the lack of financial different mineral species. The display in mining. The large cast iron drills support and interest on the part 1911 SEASON NOW ON of the varieties of quartz and copper are two of those first used in mining of the students.

Further down is a case in which is very marked. versed in such a way as to form a mirror image of the other half. The hibits are in the east aisle and include faces are fluted because the country in the c

Southern Nevada is here next to a with the Universities of Missouri and of Mines Museum large piece of horn silver and silver Oklahoma. Many single specimens In the case nearest the door are one friends among whom were Robert The museum of the Mackay School of the minerals found by the action of Archer, Ellsworth Bennett, Wm. Cann,

vada. It is fitted with the best mus- crystals, stalacitites formed in a case Foss, Bryant Hauck, Charles Hilton, O. eum cases to be obtained and with the in White Pine county, salt crystals de- F. Heezer, H. Grayson, A. A. Codd, well arranged collection of ores, min- posited on a sagebrush by the eva- and many others. eral, metallurgical products, etc., is porating waters of Humboldt lake, It is planned to build up the museum thinolite, a calcite posendramorph after both by exchange and by collecting At the left of the door as one enters an unknown mineral, petrified wood, Nevada ores and minerals during the are two of the famous Carson prison pipes and drains filled by deposits from coming vacation. There is no reason

of the varieties of quartz and copper cabinets are the most attractive in the Sutro tunnel, and the contrast between their 600 pounds and the 50-pound modern steel stoping drill is the freshmen at Worcester Polypound modern steel stoping drill is the freshmen at Worcester Polypound modern steel stoping drill is the freshmen at Worcester Polypound modern steel stoping drill is the freshmen at Worcester Polypound modern steel stoping drill is the freshmen at Worcester Polypound modern steel stoping drill is the freshmen at Worcester Polypound modern steel stoping drill is the freshmen at Worcester Polypound modern steel stoping drill is the freshmen at Worcester Polypound modern steel stoping drill is the freshmen at Worcester Polypound modern steel stoping drill is the freshmen at Worcester Polypound modern steel stoping drill is the freshmen at Worcester Polypound modern steel stoping drill is the freshmen at Worcester Polypound modern steel stoping drill is the freshmen at Worcester Polypound modern steel stoping drill is the freshmen at Worcester Polypound modern steel stoping drill is the freshmen at Worcester Polypound modern steel stoping drill is the freshmen at Worcester Polypound modern steel stoping drill is the freshmen at Worcester Polypound modern steel stoping drill is the freshmen at Worcester Polypound modern steel stoping drill is the freshmen at Worcester Polypound modern steel stoping drill is the freshmen at Worcester Polypound modern steel stoping drill is the freshmen at Worcester Polypound modern steel stoping drill is the freshmen at Worcester Polypound modern steel stoping drill is the freshmen at Worcester Polypound modern steel stoping drill is the freshmen at Worcester Polypound modern steel stoping drill is the freshmen at Worcester Polypound modern steel stoping drill is the freshmen at Worcester Polypound modern steel stoping drill is the freshmen at Worcester Polypound modern steel stoping drill is the freshmen at Worcester Polypound modern steel stoping drill is the freshmen at W

the Missouri School of Mines. The His father used to give him ore for most striking is a big nine-inch spending money and young James University of Pennsylvania reday afternoon. "butterfly" twin crystal of calcite. This stamped it out in the mill. In this cently gave a play written and Miss Bardenweper and Miss Dela is a crystal in which half grew re- way he got a practical start in mining. acted by themselves. The play guna entertained its college graduates

faces are fluted because the crystal in methods of blasting, timbering, smeltgrowing occillated between two ry- ing, milling, and assaying. In some of dar contains some radical Normal graduates at a dinner on Sun stal forms and could not decide which the cases is a small amount of gold changes. The Easter vacation is day. one it preferred in the end. Fine cry- recovered from the University mill. cut down to only five days, while stallized specimens of dodomite, cal- Here is a splendid exhibit of the ores Decoration day and Washing- John Lewis Stewart, ex-'08, cite, galena, sphalerite; muscasite, etc., and mill products of the English tin ton's birthday do not appear at teaching in Bedford, New York. Mr aid in making a very beautiful and mines procured by Prof. Young on his all.

have been received from various

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are practical in every-day life. In the first cases along the west wall At the end of the aisle are several The university band at North-

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of the tSate can be visited. Across the aisle is part of the Cole is next the door. Mr. Mackay on his last visit here. This collection represents over twenty years along the wall and add to the interest, agement. effort on the part of Dr. A. M. Cole During the past few weeks the large of Virginia City. It contains many beautiful specimens of quartz, calcite, beautiful specimens of quartz, calcite, copper and other minerals and has many specimens of great historic value, the mines furnishing them havvalue, the mines furnishing them having been closed down for a long time.

In the next case south is a small collection illustrating some of the come addition to the museum. Owing the have been appreciated and well received. more important ores and minerals of to the lateness of its arrival it has been To the members of the Faculty and Nevada. Here we fine specimens of impossible to place it on display and all others who have assisted the colgypsum, liquite, sulphur, antimony, co- it is at present stored in the drawers lege paper in any way we express ou balt, tungsten, copper, zinc, gold and beneath the cases.

recent European trip.

camps. In each is placed a geologic glacial period; a big oyster, fossil in the present issue. They are makmap or section giving the relation of leaves from near Verdi, a leg bone of ing a special endeavor to encourage mens show typical illustrations of In the wall cases are collections il- No habit perhaps is more worthy of ing mining engineers who wish to the formation of soil and the collec- aside a part of ones monthly income learn something of the camps they are tion loaned by the United States Geo- to provide for a rainy day or to antici-

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ing rooms, reference room, fuel testing equipment and this will be the first one knowledge of the game, together with

The main laboratory will be lighted dents as the machine is to show the with conditions here, are all points in

will be the best equipped laboratory will contain such machines as only the pointed graduate manager and will for its size in this country and will be best colleges have been able to obtain work up a good schedule during the

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room, which will be placed back of will be arranged to run condensing or and hard to beat anywhere, and his

the building proper will contain one of non-condensing, as a surface condenser economic management has pulled sev-

the latest type of water-tube boilers will be installed of sufficient size to eral successful seasons out of rather

In the hydraulic laboratory there will

feed water heater and pumps for the be three water wheels and a De Laval we would have a team next year that building of both oil and water. The steam turbine driven water pump. One will wipe the field with the California

room will be so arranged that all of these water wheels will be a Doble college teams, and he usually knows.

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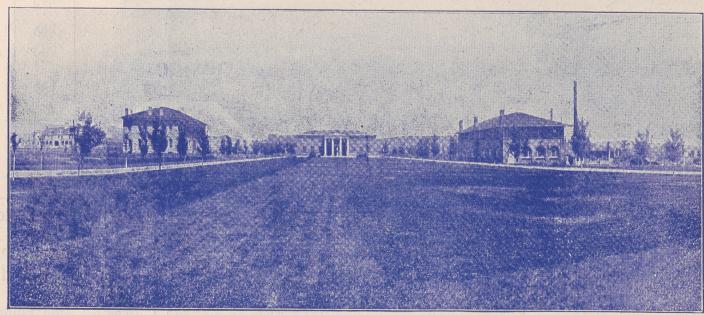
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The afternoon opened with the 50yard dash. The time for this race was Faithfulness to His Sources, Agnes 5 4-5 seconds. It was won by Hylton Claire Mead. of Elko, Conway of Reno and Harriman of Fallon getting second and Thebaid; a Study of the Development chorus of his original song, "In the ered, which fully enjoyed the splendid

Sixteen men were entered for the Gertrude Beatrice Pike. mile run. Those that know had victory The Attitude of the Romans Toward strumental and vccal music. Mr. Jones started a killing pace. The leaders, White. Trabert and Long, covered the first quarter in 60 seconds. The second lap was slower and the field began to gather in a little, Trabert still keeping | Electrical Conductivity of the Higher in front. In the third lap everybody loafed, and then as the final quarter began some of the leaders began to drop out and the slower ones to gain. A little past the bleachers and Trabert was forced to give in. Nearly half of the runners were out. When they Marie Pearl Duncan. came into the stretch the bunch was lead by a man with a blue sweater. It mara. was Tra Kent, the "dark horse" from Fallon. He won in 5 minutes, 7 3-5 School, Isabel Anastasia Merialdo. seconds. Laveaga of Reno High got second and Flood of Tonopah third.

kept blowing the bambo down the pole vault was held under difficulties and no great height was reached. It was Theses in Candidacy for the Degree of won by Bacon of Reno, height 9 feet 10 inches. Hunsinger of Susanville got second and Shanks of Susanville and McKinley of Reno split the third place tric Power Installation, Melvin Ed-

The 220-yard hurdles was a slow affair. The men were forced to buck Power Plant, Randall Brooks Layman. straight against the wind. Doyle of Susanville got first, time 32 seconds. Station, Louis Selwyn Leavitt. Second and third place were given to Hunsinger of Susanville and Curler of

The next race, the quarter mile, was the prettiest race of the day. The wind was blowing swift and cold and carried with it a little rain. From the jump Bringham of Reno sprang ahead. He led the field all the way around and finished with a big lead, breaking his own record two-fifths of a second. His team was 55 3-5. Second and third places were won by Stringfield and Sifford, both of Susanville.

After this race the judges postponed finishing the meet until Monday morning on account of the storm.

Monday morning the wind was still Ore, Claude Henry Heise. raging. Two heats were run and the following men qualified for the final: Theses in Candidacy for the Degree of Bringham, Conway, Reno; Emerson, Susanville; Harrington, Tonopah; Harriman, Fallon; Hylton, Elko. In the final Bringham was awarded first, Hylton, second, and Harrington third. Hanser In this race Bringham broke the record by running in 10 1-5, but there is some question as to the acceptance of this record because of the strong wind that was blowing down the stretch with the

Elko, distance 41 feet, 9 inches. Emerson of Susanville, Budge of Goldfield took second and third. The 120-yard hurdles were taken by Hunsinger of Susanville, second and third places were tied for by Laveaga, Curler and Golden and the four points were split between the Preps and Reno High.

Next came the half-mile run. A large field of sixteen runners contested. This was truly the Prep's race. Trabert won in two minutes and fourteen seconds. Noyes for the U. N. H. S. got second, and Odett of Susanville third. The 220-yard dash was very slow Bringham took the race in 26 seconds

Hylton of Elko was second and Doyle of Susanville third. The meet finished with a mile relay,

four men to the team. Susanville and Reno High were the only teams which Archibald Trabert, Maude Grace Goodentered. Reno won, running the entire minutes in 3:53.

The following are the scores for the meet: Susanville, 38 1-2; Reno, 34 1-6; Elko, 16; U. of N. High, 10 1-2; Fallon, 6: Tonopah, 2; Goldfield, 1.

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Miss Georgella Lowrey, Normal, '05, s teaching in the public schools in City, are coming in for the week. Miss Richmond, Cal. Miss Lowrey regrets Smith has been studying music with being unable to be here at this time but sends greetings.

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Denton is highly indorsed by the Denton is highly indorsed by the administration committee and a so carries a letter of through the Mackay building and recommendation from Governor Johnson marked that he had never seen a sysby Shanks of Susanville in a 19 feet ture in Chuchill, Douglas, Lyon, Ormsthe eighteen different states which he young mining men as that at U. of N.

the Western states and meets with Quo Vadis: A Study of Sienkiewicz's hearty approval wherever he goes. He will only show at the Grand today and marshaled a long and imposing acatomorrow and then goes east to Salt demic procession from Morrill Hall to Lake City and Ogden.

The Novelty Tro entertain with inand sings sveral popular songs. Signor much to the beauty of the services. DeHarport is an artist on the Mexican Salterio, an instrument which has never before been played for a Reno public

There will be a new novelty act on Wednesday to take place of Mr. Den-

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BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Si Ross, assisted by Mr. Anderson, the gymnasium at 10:30 Sunday morn-Go to the Grand and join him in the ing. Here a large crowd was gathsermon on "The Spiritual Man" delivered by President Stubbs. The well possesses a very pleasing tenor voice rendered and impressive music added

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Saturday morning the first of the de partment publications was completed. The "Agriculture 1911" booklet of fifty pages on excellent paper showed up the Margaret Mack, '10, is teaching in many merits of the "Aggie" college to the many visitors at the pavilion. These Irene Conkey, '10, who is teaching booklets are free for the asking and near Lovelocks, came in for the track may be obtained from the pavilion of Professor True. The printing and half-Maud Sawin, '10, who has been tones in this booklets are excellent in eaching at Wellington, Nev., came in every respect. This book makes an excellent souvenir. Get one.

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