

BIXBY'S RETREAT.

Those Civil Engineering notes,
Those long Engineering notes,
Those sweet Engineering notes
That haunt the "Mc" box.

Mr. Cheadle spoke with ease,
Perl Decker,
And some strength, too, if you please,
Perl Decker,

But they all say you're a "beaut" in
That ere pompous, high-fa-lutin',
Trag-a-matic elocutin',
Perl Decker,

You are statesman-like in gesture,
Perl Decker
And in showing off your vesture,
Perl Decker:

But you'll pardon me for statin'
That I think your neighbor, Layton,
Is your better at debatin',
Perl Decker.

It is currently reported that one of our promising seniors recently got a school where the board had advertised for a married man. You may draw your own inferences, but please don't repeat the Tale—or at least don't tell who? Said it?

One of the shrewd ones reports this conversation:
First Coed—I do wish Billy would enlist.
Second Coed—Why Susie?
First Coed—Yes, he'd learn to use his arms, you know.

They say you struck it rich
Harry Oury,
But I guess you dug the ditch,
Harry Oury,

While the gold your brawn has earned,
Though a thousand for it yearned,
By their lethargy was spurned,
Harry Oury.

There are kickers by the score,
Harry Oury,
Your success makes them more,
Harry Oury,

Who, consumed by jealous hate,
Would esteem it heaven's estate
Over you to ride, elate,
Harry Oury.

But in spite of creatures small,
Harry Oury,
Frat combines, Woodruff, et al.,
Harry Oury,

We were sure your mind was set
And our dough we'd freely bet
Uncle Sam would hail you yet,
Captain Oury.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE APPLIED.

Whereas, The great rule of conduct for us in re-

gard to foreign societies is, in extending our commercial relations, to have with them as little political connection as possible: and,

Whereas, We deem it just and expedient, so far as we have already formed engagements, to fulfill them with perfect good faith;

Resolved, Therefore, that henceforth we deem it unwise in us to implicate ourselves by further artful ties in the ordinary vicissitudes of foreign politics, or the ordinary combinations and collusions of of foreign friendships or enmities:

Resolved, further, That it is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world, so far, we mean, as we are now at liberty to do it; always holding fast to the essential principles of our government—peace, commerce and honest friendship, with all nations—entangling alliances with none.

[SIGNED]

DELIAN COMMITTEE,
UNION COMMITTEE.

The fraternities will give a pan-hellenic ball at Burlington Beach May 28.

Martin Oberkotter, of the Weeping Water Academy, was shaking hands with University friends this week.

Oliver Thomas Reedy, '98, enjoyed a short visit from his parents this week.

Prof. Owens is away on a week's trip east in the interests of the electrical display at the Exposition.

Prof. Caldwell recently gave an excellent talk in a division class in history on the Monroe Doctrine and the present difficulty with Spain.

It is reported that Mr. McHugh will not be in Beatrice next year and that he has consented to remain at Plattsmouth at an increased salary.

Mr. J. D. Denison returned Wednesday evening. While many of his admirers are disappointed in that he was not among the first three, yet all are glad to know that he came out of the contest creditably. Mr. Denison received high marks on manuscript, but the judges, who were all eastern men, disliked his style of delivery. Last year the winner, Mr. Pearl Decker, who took part in the debate last Friday evening, was by far the most dramatic speaker among all the contestants. This year the first place was awarded to the drollest, most lifeless speaker. In oratory, as in debates, more, it seems, depends on the judges than on the contestants.

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