

The Student Record.

Vol. I.

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No. II.

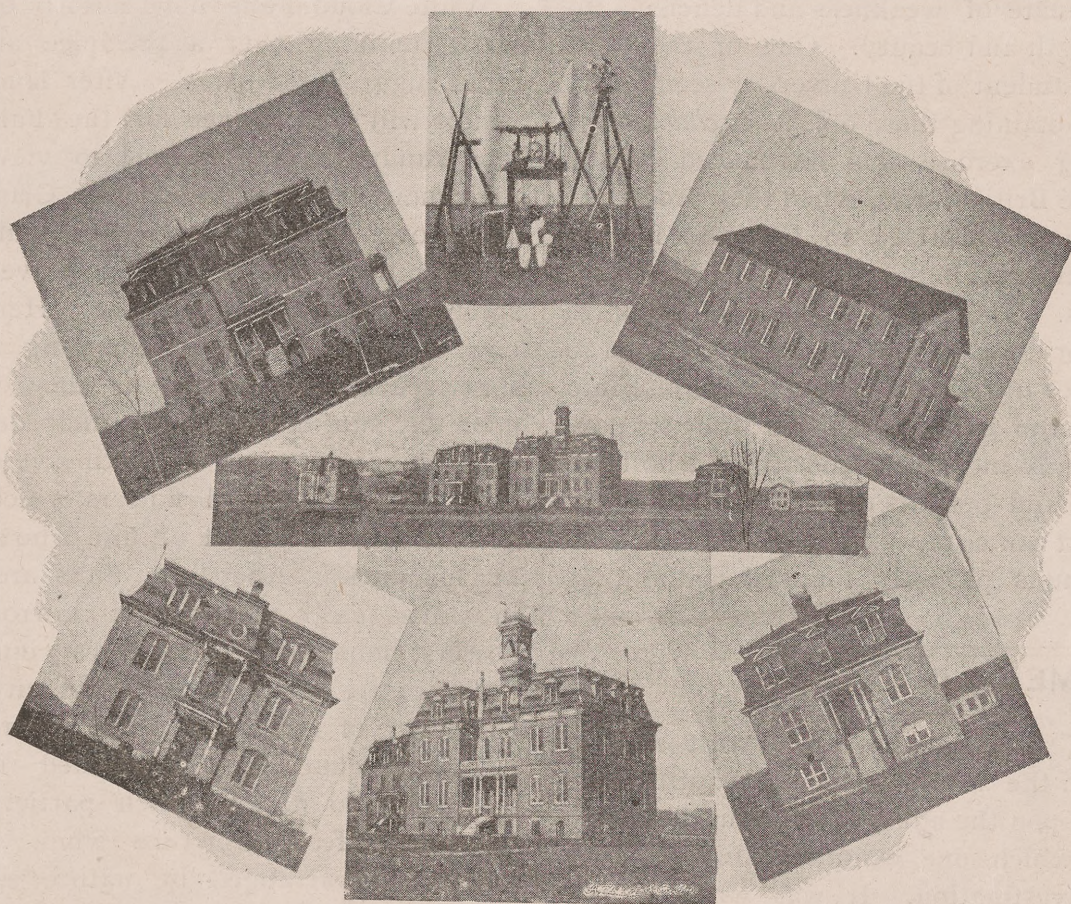
PHYSICAL CULTURE.

PHYSICAL culture is a subject on which volumes yet remain to be written before its necessities are fully comprehended. Professors of the art have multiplied throughout the country, yet doctors, hospitals and cemeteries are as liberally patronized as before.

Certain favored classes have made a practical study of the subject and reaped golden benefits. Students in our

large city every day, after bolting a nominal and tasteless breakfast, and ask him about his health and habits. The answer will only vary as regards his freedom or otherwise from actual disease. Beyond this he knows nothing on the subject. His habits are quite regular. He rides direct to his business every morning; stands at his desk, counter or case for ten or twelve hours; rides home again, bolts his supper, reads the paper and goes to bed.

Is this man living in the true sense of the word? No!



BUILDINGS OF NEVADA STATE UNIVERSITY.

Dormitory
State Mining Laboratory.

General View.
Main Building.

Iron and Carpenter Shops.
Agricultural Experiment Station.

colleges have had theory and practice drilled into them with the result that they have gone forth into the battle of life with the physique of gladiators. Properly equipped gymnasiums have sprung up in every city and developed specimens of manhood which an Olympian athlete might envy. This progress is cheering, but how far does it go? The classes have undoubtedly been benefited, but have the masses?

Take any one of the thousands of young men who scramble out to business in New York or any other

He is slowly but surely decaying without ever having known what it is to live. He occasionally thought of joining a gymnasium or athletic club but never found the time. He has perhaps read through some learned essay, lecture or work on physical culture and was momentarily impressed but did not see how it affected him personally.

I have made this illustration believing that it is one that directly applies to the U. of N. students. Without a gymnasium and without means whereby one can be

purchased, we nevertheless can by the simplest of methods attain a healthy constitution and fine physique. The only artificial outfit needed is a pair of Indian clubs or dumb bells. With these and ambitious enthusiasm, a man can accomplish as much in an attic bedroom as will transform him in the course of a year. But a person may argue, "The investment would keep me for a week." Granting this, will a week or even a year's liberal board develop his physique? God may have created him to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow, but that does not justify him in neglecting the proper care of his body.

In a country like ours, says Professor Blake, where the masses are so intelligent, where so much care is taken to secure what is called a good education, the ignorance as to what can be done to the body by a little systematic physical education is simply marvelous. Few persons seem to be aware that any part of the body can be developed from a state of weakness and deficiency to one of fullness, strength and beauty. One of the most effective, and to the student of the University seemingly, the only method of obtaining these objects is *club swinging*. This fascinating exercise was introduced to the civilized world by the British, who, when they proceeded to civilize India, were surprised to find the natives marvelously expert in swinging clubs in various graceful and fantastic motions. The English officers, quick to recognize the superior development of those addicted to the pastime, soon after introduced the club exercise into the army as a part of the drill. Since that time its popularity has been steadily increasing and those who have received the pleasure and benefits derived from this now almost universal sport can agree with that enthusiast who exclaimed, "No home is properly founded without at least a pair."

H. E. S.—'94.

EMERALD BAY.

EMERALD BAY is situated on the west side of Lake Tahoe in the midst of most beautiful surroundings. Upon the admirer of natural scenery a charm is exerted which one cannot realize without making a personal investigation. It was while spending portions of two summers on the shores of Tahoe that I gladly availed myself of several opportunities of visiting this vicinity, which, owing to the nearness of the water to the precipitous mountains, can hardly be reached except by steamer. Steaming across the lake whose waters are indigo blue and confined by snow-capped mountains, we passed through a narrow gateway and found ourselves entering a natural haven. The water at this point is of a beautiful emerald color, due, probably, to the underlying formation or to reflections from the verdure covered shores. At the other end of the bay, about a mile and a half distant, a white sheet of foaming water is outlined against the mountain side. The grand mountain at our right with its precipitous sides, jutting stones, mantle of green and scattering pines is truly sublime. On our left, and nearly a mile

opposite this, is the other shore, a mountain not so elevated as the first, but which, with its lofty forest trees is little inferior in beauty. As we proceed and approach nearer to its right shore, its grandeur increases. Miniature streams, which viewed from this distance, appear like rivulets of molten silver, leap down to mingle with the blue and the green waters of the bay. The eyes scan the landscape seeking the source, and there on the summit of the mountain it is found—a shining snow-bank glistening in the July sun. A few moments more and on our left side is a small, somewhat conical shaped island covered with chaparral and surmounted by a small wooden structure bearing a cross. We recall the story of "Captain Dick," recognizing this as the tomb he constructed for himself, but which he will never occupy, for long has the sailor slept beneath the waters of the beautiful mountain lake on the shores of which he passed many years of his checkered career.

White Cloud Falls now absorb our attention. The water tumbling over a precipice and forming two cascades suggests the name. After landing, ordinarily the visitor will start at once for the Falls, which are only a few hundred yards distant, to view at shorter range their many charming wonders. Clambering adventurously over the smooth-worn boulders to a position between the precipice and the driven spray, a beautiful spectacle rewards the beholder. Here a brilliant rainbow envelops him, ever changing as the particles of spray sparkle and glisten as they catch the rays of the noon-day sun, moistening in their descent the crowns of venerable forest trees, or making verdant the shrubbery and the abundant wild flowers which nature has spread as a carpet for the feet of him who seeks her here in all her loveliness. Above the Falls are several small lakes in whose clear waters are mirrored inverted ferns, flowers, noble pines and ever varying fleecy clouds.

The entire landscape in the vicinity of Emerald Bay is composed of individual parts apparently in strong contrast, yet so harmoniously blended that only the artist is competent to decide which particular bit would make the most effective picture when separated from the others. As arranged by nature, each has its charm, the entrance with its evergreen portals; the long recess in the mountains filled with water of an emerald hue appearing like a mirror in the sunlight and like one polished sheet of glass in the moonlight; the submerged mountain whose green crest only rises into the air; the lofty mountains from whose sides leap cascades, the spray appearing as clouds if viewed from one direction; and as rainbows if viewed from another; and the abundance and variety of wild flowers and shrubs nestling in the protection of the mountains. All are beautiful, and well may we ask of the mountains towering so grandly on either hand:

"Who made you glorious as the gates of Heaven
Beneath the keen full moon? Who bade the sun
Clothe you with rainbows? Who, with living flowers
Of loveliest blue, spread garlands at your feet?"

O. T. W.

Campus.

The Adelphi had a social meeting on the 30th.

A class of beginners in algebra has been formed.

Professor Ring visited the University last Tuesday.

The Board of Regents held its monthly meeting yesterday.

W. H. North will drill the Cadet Company the coming week.

Professor Lewers has a new nickel plated Columbia wheel.

The Freshman Mechs. are making a blower for the smelter.

H. E. Stewart has drilled the Cadet Company the past week.

Miss Hattie Rhodes, Normal '90, visited the University last week.

Professor F. H. Hillman is preparing a catalogue of the local flora.

Work in the chemical laboratories on Saturday has been forbidden.

The monthly inspection of the Cadet Corps was made last Wednesday.

The Normals have chosen the sweet pea as the design for a department pin.

A party of young people from Verdi will visit the Adelphi this evening.

Twenty men are now competing for positions in the 'Varsity baseball team.

The weather permitting, the Cadet Corps will go into camp about the 1st of May.

Miss Josie Blum was elected chorister of the Adelphi, vice A. W. Ward resigned.

Professor Church has perfected a system for the graphical study of Roman Literature.

The Senior L. A. has elected, for this term, the French Revolution as an historical study.

Arthur Brandon and Misses Schadler and Mapes spoke before General Assembly on the 23d inst.

James Egan was called to his home in Carson yesterday on account of the illness of his father.

Miss Clapp has been invited to deliver, at the Midwinter Fair, a paper on the history of Nevada.

The University choir had no rehearsal last Wednesday owing to the absence of the teacher who is visiting the Midwinter Fair.

Professor Wilson has a '94 Kenwood bicycle. It is a fine wheel and the only one of its kind in Reno.

C. R. Lewers, '93, Principal of the Paradise school, will pass through Reno this evening on his way to the Midwinter Fair.

An effort is being made to secure reduced rates from the railroads of the State for students traveling to and from the University.

The members of the Junior Mines instead of dividing the time equally each week between Surveying and Assaying will complete the latter subject and then give their attention to surveying.

The students of the Senior Mines are taking the hours heretofore given to Metallurgy and are devoting them to Graphics. They will resume the work in Metallurgy as soon as Graphics is completed.

Thomas C. Butterly, Com. '91, has passed the entrance examination to West Point. Of the one hundred and eighty-nine candidates that took the examinations only fifty-seven were successful.

First Lieutenant W. R. Hamilton, Fifth Artillery, now stationed at Fortress Monroe, Virginia, has applied for the position of Military Instructor in the University. If it be not possible to retain Lieutenant Neall, Lieutenant Hamilton will receive the appointment.

During the vacation, the Chemical department of the Experiment Station made exhaustive investigation of the nutritive value of various Nevada-grown foodstuffs. Polish wheat, buckwheat, alfalfa, cornfodder, and dried fruits have received particular attention.

The young ladies of the Normal Department are shortly to enter upon a course of manual training in the Carpenter Shop. The results are likely to be improvement in physique and general health. Should these be realized and the young ladies be quick to learn the use of saw and hammer manual training is likely to become a permanent part of the curriculum.

Ex-President Harrison has been obliged to copyright the lectures he is delivering at Stanford in order to prevent their publication by the newspapers of the State. Two copies are run off on the University press and these are then put in the hands of the Postmaster, thus preventing any ambitious paper from presenting its readers with that which should only be conveyed to them by the author himself.

A very peculiar agreement was made a few days ago between a well known educator of the State and an indiscreet Soph. The latter agreed to neither speak nor write to his girl as long as the former refrained from the use of tea. The Professor now when offered the usual cup smiles and refuses to partake. It is likely to be a long time before the Soph. has the privilege of communicating with his fiancée.

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Editorial Comment.

SOME dissatisfaction has been expressed in regard to the giving of medals to those breaking records on Field-day. We believe, however, that the custom is a good one. Though at present we are compelled to give medals in some cases for improvement upon poor records the time will come when one who can break a record will deserve a medal.

* * * *

THE class organizations, with one exception, are preparing for the observance of Arbor Day at the University. Our custom of making this a prominent holiday, was inaugurated several years ago by the students. The custom has been received with favor and now forms an important event in the calendar of every class. The idea of dedication ceremonies originated with us and we have grown to regard this as one of the best among our established customs.

* * * *

OUR attention has been riveted on the Freshmen for some time, not because of any wonderful achievement on their part, but on the contrary because they have about reached that point of inactivity when we will be compelled to speak of them in the passive voice. We were not surprised to learn that they have no class president and have as yet made no preparations to par-

ticipate in the exercises of Arbor Day. The Juniors should visit the Freshies' camp and coach their favored allies in the ways of college organizations.

* * * *

WHERE sufficient knowledge exists to enable students to follow laboratory work until completed would it not be a better plan to pursue one subject until finished than to devote the afternoon of to-day to one kind of work and that of to-morrow to another? This system would have an advantage over the one at present in use. In continuously pursuing one subject until completed the mind would not be distracted by a variety of topics and could better concentrate its energies upon the one.

* * * *

IT is a lamentable fact that in nearly every college are to be found students possessing neither shame nor honor, who will steal from their fellows, destroy property and engage in various acts of vandalism. That we are not without such the walls of the Armory testify. They have been marked and daubed with blacking to such a degree that every selfrespecting student must blush with shame as he looks upon them. For such offenders expulsion is too good. We will not fail to inform the proper authorities if we find the perpetrators doing the like again.

* * * *

AMONG the many additions made to the scientific apparatus of the University, the most recent as well as the most important is that of the new water jacket smelter provided for the School of Mines. This department for some time has greatly felt the need of this necessary equipment for practical instruction in metallurgy and now rejoices that it has been provided. It is needless to say that smelting is the most perfect scientific method for the extraction, from ores, of the precious metals. The milling of free ores in the past has been fairly successful, yet it is not always equal in point of economy to smelting, where the cost of labor, fuel and transportation are reasonable. In Nevada are vast stores of gold and silver so combined with baser metals that their economic separation can be only through the process of smelting. As the free milling ores become scarce with the lapse of time, the development of our mines, the most important resource of our State, lies through this method of ore treatment. Nevada's greatest need in order that it may become rich and prosperous is not so much the presence of capital as knowledge among her people of how to profitably extract the great quantities of precious metals stored away in ledges all over the State. The means for the diffusion of this knowledge are now provided. The School of Mines, in charge of a most practical and competent instructor, will shortly rank second to none in our country.

Reciprocities.

The Yale faculty have decided to forbid public boxing matches.

—The faculty of the University of North California have abolished the engineering course.

—Why does not some crank now advocate the abolishment of college baseball because of its cruelty and danger to life.

—The first record we have of tennis is found in the bible in the following words: "Joseph served in Pharoah's court and Isreal returned out of Egypt."—*Ex.*

"Non paratus," dixit Freshie
 Cum a sad and doleful look,
 "Omne rectum," Prof. respondit,
 Scripsit nihil in his book.—*Ex.*

—Secretary Hoke Smith will deliver the commencement oration at North Carolina University. His father was professor of Modern Languages there for a number of years.

—Everyone interested in the subject of history should read professor Dabney's article entitled "Is History a Science," which can be found in the January issue of *The University Magazine*.

—Judge Robert N. Wilison, president of Yale Alumni, hazarded the remark that unless Yale's football team should regain her former prestige her list of Freshman would diminish from year to year.—*D. S. Journal.*

—An autopsy shows that C. P. Reed, one of the candidates for the Wesleyan baseball team, died from the rupture of a blood vessel at the base of the brain. The rupture was caused by a sudden jerk of the head while in the act of pitching in the cage.—*Palo Alto Daily.*

A little hand,
 A little sand,
 A little whisper, "Be my wife?"
 A little ring,
 So ends the thing—
 Another pair hitched up for life.

—*Brunonian.*

—Miss Ida Welt, who graduated at Vassar in 1891, has since stood for the degree of doctor of science at the Geneva University, Switzerland, and has passed a brilliant examination there. She has three sisters who are distinguished by scientific careers.—*News.*

—The statue of Benjamin Franklin which stood in front of the electric building at the World's Fair has been presented to the University of Pennsylvania.

—The following yell has been adopted by the co-eds of the University of Tennessee:

Rah! Rah! Ree!
 Come kiss me!
 I'm a co-ed!
 U. of T.!

—The Indian Training School at Carlisle, Pennsylvania, lately conferred diplomas on nineteen Indians, representing ten tribes. Addresses were made by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, the Superintendent of Indian Schools and by four Indian chiefs. Two of the graduates are from Alaska.

—The degree of LL. D. has been conferred upon President Slocum of Colorado College, President Harper of the University of Chicago, President Gates of Iowa College and Rev. Dr. J. T. Duryea of Omaha by the State University at Lincoln, Nebraska. Amherst College conferred a similar degree upon President Slocum last spring.

—At the last meeting of the Executive Committee of the A. A. U. C., the Committee on Colors and Uniforms reported, and it was decided to adopt as a uniform to be worn on the track, white running pants and shirt with U. C. in blue upon the shirt, and, in addition, those athletes that have won points for the University shall be entitled to wear a gold arrow across the letters. This plan is to be adopted for the devices on both shirts and sweaters. Later the committee voted that it be the sense of that body that no U. C. man can compete in outside games other than inter-collegiate championships under the U. C. colors or entered from the U. C.

Adelphi Program for April Sixth.

Song.....	Choir
Essay.....	Miss Frey
Eulogy (A Lincoln.).....	M. P. Ward
Speech (Three minutes.).....	W. Brandon
Vocal Solo.....	Miss Kelly
Recitation.....	N. Dunsden
Dialogue.....	{ John Eyans S. Jamison

DEBATE.

Resolved, That the United States should not levy an income tax.

Affirmative.	Negative.
F. Linscott.....	H. Segrave
Miss J. Mulchoy.....	Miss F. Lamb
Song.....	Choir

Bits of Fun.

Fun in the Tropics.

(A way to learn products.)

Upon a tropic river-bank,
A-sitting in the shade,
Four little dark-skinned boys at whist
An *india-rubber* played.

They heard their dog, *Peruvian*, bark
A *rice* made the whole band,
"I *cinnamon*," said one, named Van
"With *cloves* upon his hand."

They *mustard* all their puny strength
With the coming man to *deal*,
A *coffee* gave, their fish-lines saw
And murmured, "*Cochineal*."

"Yes," said the spokesman stepping up,
"And *guttapercha* two,"
"That's what I *camphor*," said the man,
"*Ivory* hungry too."

"Well I will *cocoa* couple then,"
Said Van, "is it a go?"

"We *sago*," said the rest; t'was done,
Mouths op'ed and *indigo*.

Then great disgust the stranger showed
And yelled, "What can this be,
This fish you *palm* on me. I would
Not give *mahogany*."

"You need not try *bamboozle* me,
Snakes I know well by sight.
I use them not for food. You'll find
No refuge now in flight."

A stick he took to use on them,
About him he laid blows,
From such *Van ill a* dose had had,
But an escape he knows.

He *cotton* a low-hanging branch
Not at all *gingerly*.
Did the man up *senna* scowling frown?
No boys remained to see.

The man would not climb up because
His *sandal wood* give way.
He shook his stick and leaving, growled,
"I'll *caouchouc* some other day."

"Shall I brain him?" cried the hazer,
And the victim's courage fled,
"You can't; it is a Freshman,
Just hit him on the head."

—*University Courier.*

James M. Davis

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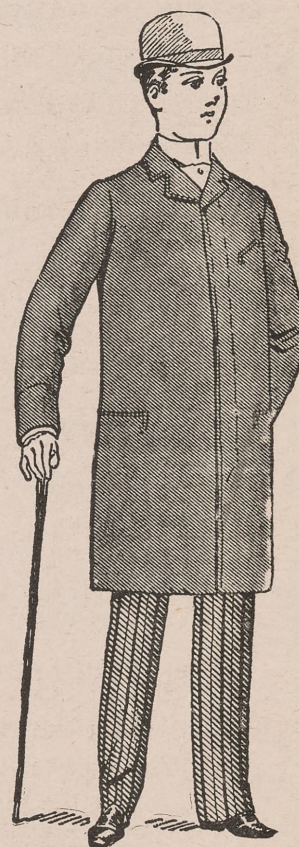
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