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October 15, 1894.

# The Student Record

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# — The Student Record. —

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## INDEPENDENT ASSOCIATION

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA.

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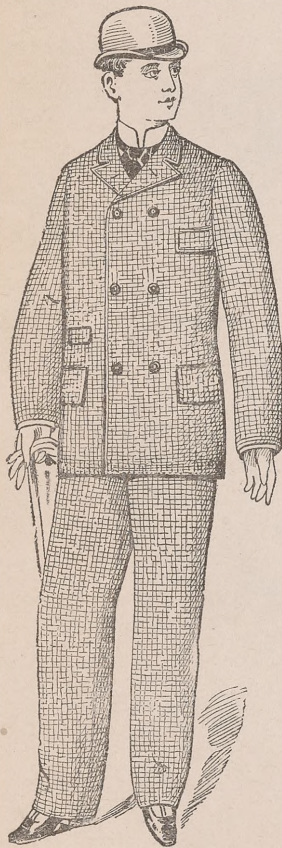
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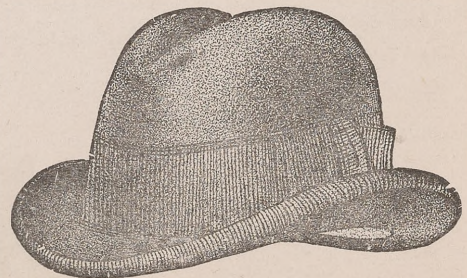
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# THE STUDENT RECORD.

VOL. II.

RENO, NEVADA, OCTOBER 15, 1894.

No. 2.

## LITERARY.

STELLA LINSKOTT, '95.

### THE STUDY OF ENGLISH.

THE study of English is one that receives a considerable amount of attention in our schools. By a thorough understanding of this language culture and enlightenment are gained. Grammar, rhetoric, composition and literature are divisions included in the study of English. Though the first three of these are essential, without the study of literature the mental development of the student is incomplete. He has learned how to express his thoughts, but he has not learned to think for himself nor to grasp the thoughts of others.

The end for which grammar is taught is to give power to express thoughts clearly and correctly. Rhetoric has the same general uses, and besides it adds grace and elegance of style to the language and teaches the student to adapt his language to circumstances. Training in composition of all kinds affords much necessary culture. The study of literature is a means of education which far exceeds all other methods of gaining knowledge of a language.

Students who constantly read and hear good language, though they are not much acquainted with the teachings of grammar, will, as a rule, speak well. It has been said that a man is known by the books he reads. This shows the influence of reading literature, the necessity of carefully choosing books to read and of learning to read with care.

By the study of literature, the power of language and the ability to express thoughts most effectively are increased and there is also an increase of thought. Every passage of literature contains information of some kind and leads the mind into new channels of thought. In perusing the pages of literature, the student continually

finds new words to add to his vocabulary. He looks up these words in the dictionary or encyclopedia and not only learns their definitions, but often knowledge of the customs and habits of a people of past ages is so impressed upon his mind that it will not be soon forgotten. This study furnishes much material for the mind to work upon, and increases the power of imagination and invention.

By learning to take note of the different constructions of sentences, the peculiar uses of words, the appearance of new ones, and the different kinds of writings, the student gains that which is worth all the time and attention which can be given to its development, the ability to discriminate between good and bad literature. With this ability, the student can appreciate the beautiful and ennobling thoughts which have been expressed in the works of the best writers.

Thus it is shown that by a careful study of English, the character of the student will be so refined that he can say with the poet:

"Give me, of every language, first my vigorous English,  
Stored with imported wealth, rich in its natural mines,  
Grand in its rhythmic cadence, simple for household  
employment,  
Worthy the poet's song, fit for the speech of man."

### WHAT IS A SLEEPER?

"A sleeper is one who sleeps. A sleeper is that in which the sleeper sleeps. A sleeper is that on which the sleeper runs while the sleeper sleeps. Therefore while the sleeper sleeps in the sleeper, the sleeper carries the sleeper over the sleeper under the sleeper until the sleeper which carries the sleeper jumps the sleeper and wakes the sleeper in the sleeper, by striking the sleeper under the sleeper, on the sleeper, and there is no longer any sleeper sleeping in the sleeper on the sleeper."

## MISCELLANY.

MABEL STANAWAY, '95.

**B**ICYCLING is one of the pleasantest and most beneficial exercises if it be practiced with discretion. There is no need of trying to ride half a century every day, or even like a streak of lightning every time you go out for a constitutional. Why will so many riders sit on their saddles like monkeys on a stick, and try to grind their noses off on the front tire? All this is wrong and will only bring discredit upon the sport we love so much. There could be no occasion arise that would necessitate a person's sitting on the seat with his back humped up like a camel. If the wind is blowing and you must ride faster for a time, bend your body forward at the waist, carry your head well forward and down; yet keep your back straight and your chest expanded. In this way you will not cut such a ridiculous figure and deep breathing will not be interfered with. Rightly used, the wheel is a far better remedy for all aches and pains, real and imaginary, than all the "patent medicines" ever compounded. If the physician would throw away their iron, arsenic, quinine; their calomel, their physic, and give these poor forlorn, pale, dispirited, headachy mortals, without any ambition, who apply to them, the following prescription, to be filled at the hardware shop, instead of the druggist there would be for less sickness in our families and towns.

*Rx*

Steele.  
Leather.  
Rubber. AA Q. S.  
Fiat: 1 safety bicycle.  
Use frequently as directed. X.

### SELF CONTROL.

"It is interesting when one has his attention called particularly to the fact, to note how often a peculiar attraction of manner which we admire in some one of our friends

is identical with or dependent upon a certain sense of well-being which is the outcome of a condition of self-control.

It is instructive in connection with this subject to notice how completely the body and its various functions may be brought under command of the will by those who will exercise the required patience. The seemingly miraculous feats of acrobats are simply the result of continually placing particular sets of muscles under complete control of the will.

The student who has before him a difficult passage or problem must, if he would succeed, exercise sufficient will-force to place everything else in his mind second to the task before him. It is much the same in our daily life. Multitudes of pretty things tend to make us forget our purpose in living, and if we are to raise above them, we must remember to unburden our minds of the "worries" that we may have room for the "realities." We must shun excitement of every kind. We must live an even, temperate life; and we can do this easily enough if we have gained perfect control of ourselves.

### TWO PROFESSIONS.


HE.

"You ne'er can object to my arm around your waist,  
And the reason you'll readily guess;  
I'm an editor dear, and I always insist  
On the liberty of the press."


SHE.

"I'm a minister's daughter, believing in texts,  
And I think all the newspapers bad;  
And I'd make you remove your arm were it not  
You are making the waist places glad."


The Alumni officers for the ensuing year are, F. H. Norcross, '91, President; F. Stadtmuller, '93, Vice President; C. R. Lewers, '93, Secretary.





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# CAMPUS




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J. M. L. HENRY, '96.

Nathaniel Dundson, Normal '96, has resumed his studies.

A large fountain is being constructed in front of the University building.

There are 215 students at the U. of N; this is the largest enrollment ever had.

The Commandant has written to the Chief of Ordnance for thirty-two more cadet rifles.

Miss Babcock, under the care of Dr. Phillips is rapidly improving and, we hope, will be soon among us.

All the members of the Normal class of '94 have secured positions as teachers—a record hard to beat.

Chas. Byrne, ex-Commercial, was on the Campus last Wednesday and visited General Assembly.

Miss Josie Blum, Normal '94, accepted a position as school teacher at Mineral Hill, and departed for that place on the 28th ult.

H. S. Swan, '93, who has been in charge of a surveying party all summer in eastern Nevada, passed through Reno enroute to northern Nevada, where he will be in charge of another party.

The University was the recipient, very recently of a valuable and instructive gift from Mr. Knapp of Hawthorne. It is a neatly constructed plan of the underground workings of the Palmico mine, Hawthorne, Nevada, and is quite an addition to our museum.

Our parade ground presents a very military aspect every day at drill. With two companies of boys and three or four awkward squads, two companies of girls and a company of Training School cadets we need only a company composed of the Faculty to make our military department complete.

General Orders.)  
No. I. }

HEADQUARTERS OF CADETS.  
UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA. }  
September 24, 1894.)

The Cadet Corps of the University is hereby organized into a batallion of two companies, A and B.

The following promotions and appointments are made to take effect from the 24th inst.

To be Captains, cadets, Osborn, A; Durkee, B.

To be Frst Lieutenants, Cadet Saxton, A; Cadet Linscott, B.

To be First Lieutenant and Adjutant, Cadet Clemens.

To be Sergeant Major, Cadet Henry.

To be Quartermaster Sergeant, Cadet Young.

To be First Sergeants, Cadet Cahlan, A; Cadet Mack, B.

To be Corporals, A, Cadets Carpenter, Flood, Powers, Walts, Ward and Evans; B, Cadets Frandsen, Flood, Wright, Maxson, Hanson and Bristol.

Special Orders.)  
No. I. }

HEADQUARTERS CADET CORPS.  
UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, }  
September 25, 1894.)

The resignations of Corps, W. Flood, A. J. Flood and P. Frandsen are hereby accepted and Cadets Higgins, Brambila and Loder are to be corporals, taking rank below Corporal Bristol. Cadet Thompson to be bugler, vice Cadet Powers promoted.

It is definitely announced that the young ladies are to vacate the dormitory they now occupy. The demand for room makes this step necessary and several departments in urgent need of room will thus be supplied.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT.

F. H. SAXTON, '95.

OF the many sports prominent as college games, none is entitled to more consideration than tennis. Foremost among the reasons for giving tennis such distinction is that its benefits and pleasures are shared by our co-eds. This is an important feature. When educators are advocating athletics at college unanimously, they are really urging that football, baseball and track athletics should be a part of the college routine. Little thought is given to athletics for girls. Tennis affords the exercise of a fully equipped gymnasium. Then too, tennis is a scientific game, if played scientifically. Every ball that comes over the net has a particular stroke for its return and it is the perfecting of these strokes that makes the expert player, and the variety and beauty of the numerous little tricks that makes the adverse beginner, early an enthusiast on tennis.

\* \* \* \*

THE latest recognition of Nevada born and Nevada educated young men, was the selection of H. C. Cutting, '91, by the Silver party as its nominee for Superintendent of Public Instruction; and F. H. Norcross, '91, by the Republican convention of Washoe County, for District Attorney. It is gratifying to the instructors, Alumni, and students of the University to note the degree of confidence placed in its graduates. We know the confidence has not been misplaced. Who of the students that associated with Cutting and Norcross during their college days, could doubt their fitness and ability to perform the duties of the offices for which they have been nominated? Our hope is for the success of '91.

\* \* \* \*

THE introduction of a Fall field-day this year, speaks well for the growing interest in athletics. Our ambition is to one day meet Berkeley or Stanford in an inter-collegiate contest. That day is not, perhaps, many years distant.

WITH one sweep the long list of obnoxious rules governing the deportment of students, has been demolished and in its place the broad principle established that all are expected to act as becoming ladies and gentlemen, and especially becoming to students of a university. This plan will undoubtedly prove more effective than the former method and at the same time be more acceptable to the students. Numerous rules join but loosely, leaving innumerable little holes through which the wayward are tempted to crawl. The one general rule leaves only the ends to get around. A large number of rules are apt, also, to be too pointed, and jibe the culprit to extra exertion—human nature to be contrary—the harder one tugs, the stronger the other pulls.

\* \* \* \*

WE are glad to herald the organization of a glee club. Nothing could lend more enchantment to college life than such an organization. After a week of hard study imagine anything more genial than to congregate at the society hall or elsewhere and listen to the Glee Club, as they sing those good old college songs. How quick we forget our cares and join in the spirit of the music. When out for a hayride or skate it's pleasant to have the Glee Club along. When entertaining visiting baseball clubs, it always makes things livelier to have the Glee Club work off a few grinds set to music. Oh yes! we welcome the Glee Club and long may it live.

\* \* \* \*

HONEST criticism is always productive of good. Cheap mud throwing should not be mistaken, however, for criticism. The gossip is often self-styled a critic.

\* \* \* \*

Professor R. D. Jackson, read a paper upon Natural Forces at General Assembly, October 10th. It was rich in suggestive material for the thoughtful student.



## Reciprocities. Bits of Fun

W. J. FLOOD, '95.

LULU BLUM, '95.

### UNIVERSITY ALPHABET.

Athletics—Process of muscle development.  
 Battalion—Forty-seven officers and three privates.  
 Captain—A thing with a sword not dangerous.  
 Drill—A daily farce.  
 Editor—An over worked person, paid in "swear words" and conditions.  
 Faculty—The powers that be.  
 Green—Freshies.  
 Haze--A system of Freshman education.  
 Improvements--Systematic arrangement of dirt piles.  
 Junior--A demi-god in his own mind.  
 Knock-down--An introduction.  
 Library-- A conversation hall.  
 Mark--Instructors estimate of students ability, usually too low.  
 Not prepared--Forerunner of conditions.  
 Optional—Not on the bills.  
 Pony—A labor saving machine.  
 Q. E. D.—Finishing touch.  
 Rhetoric—A tragedy with every body killed in the last act.  
 Sophomore--Butterfly state of Freshman chrysalis.  
 Target practice--A waste of amunition.  
 Uniform--A combination of red and blue, mostly red; of gray and black.  
 Vacuum--Students purse.  
 Warrior—U. of N. cadet.  
 X Y Z—Things hard for Freshmen to find.

Chas. O. Gill of Yale, '90, is to coach the Berkeley football team this year. He comes highly recommended by Camp, McClung and Heffelfinger.—*Occident*.

Steven Chase, '96, of Dartmouth, holds the world's record for high hurdling, by winning the 120 yard hurdle race at New York on the 15th of September in 15 3-5 seconds.

Hicks—The paper says there was a fire started in our district this morning.

Mrs. Hicks—Well, nobody will suspect you of starting it.

His cup contains no trace of joy.

He's wedded to the blues;

He only seeks to find the boy,

Who blacked his new tan shoes.

Professor—Roy, I do not quite understand your idea.

Roy (frankly)—Neither do I Professor. (Prof. is greatly relieved).

Professor—Mr. Loder give us your views upon this subject. (No response). Is Mr. Loder present?

Mr. Loder—I don't know. (Force of habit).

Oh, what's a kiss my pretty maid,

Grammatically defined.

It's a conjunction, sir, she said,

And cannot be declined.—I. A. C.

Tommy—Say ma, what is a grass-widow?

Mamma—Well, if your papa or my husband should go off and leave me I would be a grass-widow.

Tommy—Yes, and say, would I be a grass-hopper?

To shave your face and brush your hair,  
 And then your new best suit to wear.

That's preparation.

And then upon the car to ride,  
 A mile or two and then walk besides.

That's transportation.

And then before the door to smile,  
 To think you'll stay a good long while.

That's expectation.

And then to find her not at home,  
 That homeward you will have to roam.

That's thunderation.—*Ex*.

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← — — — — →

## Athletic and Society Notes.

← — — — — →

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O. T. WILLIAMS, '96.

The Juniors have founded a literary society.

The Sophomores elected their class officers recently for the ensuing year.

The Adelpia held its regular monthly social Friday evening, October 5th.

The T. H. P. O. met Saturday night, Oct. 13. First degree was conferred upon five. The impressive ceremonies concluded with all partaking of the customary repast.

General Assembly is now held on Wednesday of each week. At full General Assembly, each alternate meeting, all students of the University are expected to attend, but at other meetings those who have laboratory work at that hour are excused. President Stubbs has begun a series of lectures for these assemblies upon "The Ethics of Applied Science."

President Stubbs spoke to the students in full General Assembly October 3d, upon Discipline. The report of the faculty committee upon that subject was read, in which it was recommended to have no code of rules for government of students, but to place them upon their honor, and that when the spirit of this privilege is violated, the subject shall be dealt with as the President considers proper.

Seventeen contestants played for place in the tennis tournament September 29th and 30th. Much interest was manifested by the players and their friends, which made the affair very successful. S. C. Durkee was the winner of the tournament. Several challenges have been given since the tournament, and the sets deciding these claims have changed the rank of some of the players. Tennis is very popular at the University this term and as the players become more proficient other tournaments will probably be arranged by the U. of N. A. A.

The First and Second Commercials have affected their class organizations.

The Athletic Association and the Independent Association have secured the consent of the Professor of Military Science to take two drill periods each month to hold their respective meetings.

Lieutenant Hamilton has secured the promise of a valuable trophy to be given the cadet corps, and to be contested for at a competitive drill to be held each year. The winner to hold it for the ensuing year.

Arrangements have been made for a contest in track athletics October 31st, under the direction of the Reno High School Athletic Association, and the U. of N. A. A. Exercises will take place upon the University grounds. Eleven events are upon the program and each association will be allowed to enter five all round athletes. Winners of first place will be credited with one point, of second, one-half. Several members of both organizations are training so that the best men may be selected to represent their institution. The events promise to be contested very enthusiastically.

At a recent Adelpi meeting, the advisability of organizing a glee club was discussed. Although there are many good singers in the society, yet the majority were of the opinion that a glee club should be composed of other students besides Adelpi members, so as to represent the University rather than being a mere adjunct of the society. With this end in view, a committee was appointed to call a meeting of the student body. We are pleased to note the interest being manifested in this movement. It is well known that we have students that are possessed of more than ordinary musical ability, and much may be expected as a result of their efforts.

## CONTRIBUTIONS.

### FROM THE HEIGHTS.

SOME statements that recently appeared in a morning paper seem to demand notice.

While it is not a custom of your paper to notice the cranial effusions of public school professors, but the boldness and ignorance displayed in Mr. John Edwards Bray's (Prof.) monthly report calls for a little comment.

This recent outburst was no doubt the overflow of knowledge gained during his travels in the East last summer, and we feel certain that by careful nursing he will regain his normal stupidity in the near future, but for the benefit of the reading public it seems that some explanation is necessary.

In substance the gentleman complains that the standard of admission to the University is too low. Now let us for a few moments consider a few facts, which if he had taken the trouble to do, he would have found that his mud throwing was untimely.

First the University is the "top notch" of Nevada's educational system, and as such there must be a real and living connection between it and the Public Schools. All parts of every organism, whether it be animal, plant or social fabric must be bound together by chains indissoluble, and whenever the connection between the organism and its parts is destroyed then it ceases to be a working whole. Such an organism is Nevada's Public School system, and whenever the standard of admission is made so high that the students educated in the average Public School cannot enter the University then a separation is made, the head is cut from the body, as it were, and the school is no longer a progressive, aggressive working whole. The utter folly of such a course ought to force itself upon the most puerile mind.

Then again, before he waved his blunt tomahawk of destruction, he should have taken the trouble to inform himself that every student who

wears the uniform has not entered a collegiate course. There are many young men and women who have not the means to pursue one of the higher courses; many more who have not the inclination to do so, and these must not be compelled to spend three or four years in the high school before they can commence a business education, and it is in the Business Course where many unadvanced students enter.

But our critic would say they not only enter the minor courses but some are admitted to the Collegiate courses, and why not? If a student of exceptionally bright mind refuses to take the last years "smattering" of the advanced branches given in the Reno High School and enters on a University course who can complain?

If the work done in the Reno High School or any other High School is of such a character that it will pass the students on work done in the University, they are at perfect liberty to try for advanced standing, but experience has shown that the teaching of the higher branches in the High School has, as yet, borne no fruit. In fact they have almost failed to give the students an appreciation of the higher branches, much less an understanding of them.

Just here I would like to say a word to the gentleman in regard to the Training School of which he spoke so disparagingly. There are in the University graduates and students from the Training School, and in all cases the latter have kept even, and in some cases outstript graduates from the Reno High School. Thus considered in the light of facts this cry seems uncalled for.

Before closing let me say this to the people of Nevada—You have in charge of the University a President and Faculty of educated men. They are themselves students; they understand the condition of education throughout the State; they recognize that the standard of the University ought to be raised, but they also recognize that no great edifice was ever built by laying the foundation on the top story. They mean to go

to the very bottom of the evil, to raise the standard of education all over the State, then the University will assume its place among its sister institutions.

### ORGANIZED ALUMNI.

**D**URING the past summer, "The Alumni Association of the University of Nevada" was finally organized on a permanent basis. Its membership is open to graduates from the Schools of Liberal Arts, Mines, and Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, and the present enrolment, representing all members of the classes of '91 to '94 inclusive, numbers eighteen. But with the energy of its youth and protected by a substantial title, the young organization is prepared, with the advent of the present term, to fill a new sphere in college affairs.

Probably the most important purpose to be accomplished during the first years, and certainly that which will prove the most binding tie later, will be the promotion of good fellowship and kindly feeling among its members. In this connection it is proposed that Commencement Week of each returning year shall witness their conclave, and it is hoped that the glad occasion will be marked by some social function peculiarly their own.

But another and broader field of activity will lie in the advancement of the best interests of the University, through all of its departments, and in whatever manner these may be well subserved. While the Alumni are few in number, this proposed fostering care will have to confine itself to the encouragement of all possible forms of student enterprise, enthusiastic support in the building up of athletics, assistance in the maintenance of the college magazine and, incidentally, a contribution thereto from each, officially guaranteed for each, in advance. To be sure, considerable has been accomplished by individual effort in many of these lines, but it is to be expected that such ends may be more satisfactorily attained with the aid of organized program.

As the association becomes more powerful and influential, for it will become so when its mem-

bership has been augmented by the accession of each succeeding class, through a period of years, there are many other considerations which may properly claim its attention. Thorough organization and harmonious action may accomplish something in the furthering of the interests of members in their varied walks of life. It will be an important factor, throughout the State, in the development of popular sentiment regarding the University and its proper maintenance. At present it is difficult to realize how much of real strength and power is latent in the Alumni. It may not be out of place to suggest that it is a positive duty that this be made available for the practical and distinct advantage of their beloved Alma Mater.

F. S.

### SATIRE A LES SOFS.

Boyibus kisibus  
Sweet Girlalorum,  
Girlibus likibus  
Wanti somorum.

Papabus hearibus  
Kisum sonorum,  
Ducibus kikibus  
Out of the dorum.

Lost—The editor's pocket book containing one cent, a pocket knife, a brass rule, six cartridges, a collar button, some candy, three nails, one suspender button, four bills due, a door key, four leadpencil stumps, three worn out pens, a three cent piece with a hole in it, a bad nickel, an article on athletics, four jokes, a dog tooth, some matches, a toothpick, a brass ring and a few other articles. Finder will please return to this office.

S. Emrich has opened the Nevada Cash Dry Goods and Carpet House with a full line of the very latest fashionable dress and fancy goods, carpets, linoleums, ladies', misses' and children's cloaks and jackets. We will be pleased to send samples if ordered and will carefully and promptly fill orders.

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