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The Student Record

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— The Student Record. —

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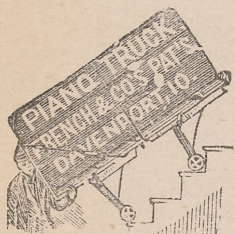
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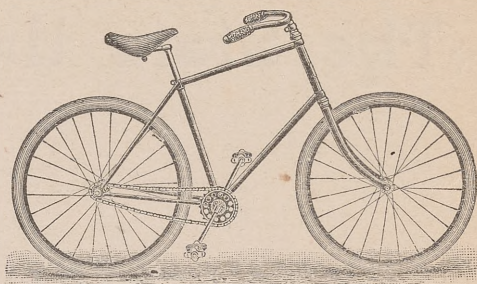
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THE STUDENT RECORD.

VOL. II.

RENO, NEVADA, DECEMBER 1, 1894.

No. 5.



STELLA LINSKOTT, '95.

A CLIMB UP MOUNT DAVIDSON.

WHILE I was visiting in Virginia City this Summer an excursion up Mount Davidson was planned. At first I was almost inclined to give the journey up as it seemed such a long trip to me, unaccustomed as I was to climbing; but finally I decided to go, more for the novelty of the excursion than anything else.

By half past six o'clock in the morning, our party, consisting of four girls, had commenced the journey. As we were not expected to return until nearly one o'clock, we took a lunch and a demijohn filled with water, for it would be impossible to get a drink after leaving the flume.

Although warned not to go by way of Bullion Ravine, so steep and rocky, we chose this in preference to Crown Point, with its better path, simply because it was much nearer.

We had started out in a very courageous manner, almost tempted to make the trip in less time than others had taken. Soon we realized that our journey was not easy, and if we wished to climb higher we must go slower. To turn back would have been a disgrace to us, although it was just what our friends expected.

We continued to ascend, walking much slower often stopping to rest and look back upon Virginia far below us. What a picture this City of Mines made, surrounded as it was by mountains beautiful in their harmonizing colors.

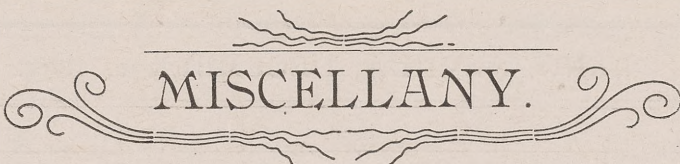
When we had passed around the cliff and could see Virginia no longer, we turned our attention to a little mountain stream, to grassy banks, wild flowers and rocks. Before we were half way up the mountain we discovered that we had two cranks with us, one raving over and stopping at every other step to admire nature, the other raving over rocks and prisms and continu-

ally exclaiming "Oh, what a beautiful rock!" Truly I believe they would have carried Mount Davidson home with them had it been in their power.

Soon we discovered if we were to reach the summit we must leave the path and climb. Unexperienced as we were, we thought it would be much easier to take a short cut straight up the mountain, than to wind about the side. After selecting what we thought would be a good way, (it was the steepest and rockiest cliff we could have chosen,) we started. This was the most difficult climbing we had ever done, the rocks cut our feet; if we stopped to look down, we became dizzy and what was still worse we were continually looking for a rattlesnake to spring at us. The flag pole was not far above us, but we were very tired. At length we succeeded in reaching the staff, then we shouted and shrieked but only heard the echo. We were 7,941 feet above the level of the sea.

Virginia, Gold Hill, and the surrounding places were below us. The view was grand, we felt that this repaid us for our long and tiresome three hours journey. While eating our lunch, we noticed a team on another mountain; wondering what anyone could be doing up there we determined to find out, and very soon learned that our friends, having become alarmed, had sent for us. I can assure you we were never so glad to see anyone in our lives. We had a very pleasant ride home. Thus ended my first and last trip up Mount Davidson. V.

"The mind in its own place and of itself
Can make a Heaven of Hell, a Hell of Heaven."
—Milton.



MISCELLANY.

MABEL STANAWAY, '95.

HUMAN REGENERATION.

Translated from Emile Souvestre.

IT is wrong to believe that for the children of the world misery is the single cause of corruption. What Rosalie has lost, as well as you and so many others, is not the hunger of the body, but that of the soul; it is this need of knowing and enjoying which no principle can combat; it is this environment of provocative vices, this absence of all moral belief. This cannot be repeated too often. The friends of the people are right, doubtless, in demanding for them a more equal share of the world's goods; but they must above all, reclaim a more delicate culture of sentiment. What does it matter if one is made richer in pleasures, if he remain also, poor in reason and in virtues? No! the greatest accusation against society is not in the misery of the poor, but in its own faults; and the question of the future is much less a question of salary than of education. What is necessary at any cost is to tear society away from the chances of temptation; is to defend it against the vices of the privileged classes; is to take away from it the brutal greediness for pleasures by teaching it the culture of affections; is to cure it at once of servility, hatred and envy, by the conscience of its dignity. That is the true task for all of us and the hope for a better future. Human regeneration does not rise from political, but from moral economy; for behind the apparent world of interest, is the invisible world of sentiment, which dominates it and governs it; and it is upon this that we depend. M. S.

BRIGHT NIGHTS.

ERRONEOUS opinions are widely entertained concerning the character of the long winter nights of the far northern regions. We are apt to think of such nights as

being dark, gloomy and depressing in the extreme. As a matter of fact, they are brightened and made cheerful by brilliant moonlight, by the aurora borealis, and by the reflective property of the broad snow covered surfaces.

Attention was recently called to this subject at a meeting of the English Iron and Steel Institute, when the ore treasures of Scandinavia were discussed. The objection was raised against that part of the world as a mining country that for six months it was buried in almost continual night. In reply to this the facts recited above were pointed out, and it was shown that in consequence of the nocturnal brightness there, the people are able to carry on work throughout the year without interruption.

The absence of direct sunlight proves a less serious hindrance to their activities than is the oppressive heat endured under a perpendicular sun by the inhabitants of the equatorial regions of the globe.—*Youth's Companion.*

QUEER NAMES.

NEAL & Pray" was the title of a house in New England, of which both members were anything but religiously inclined. "Robb & Steel" was another firm in which both members were noted for their honorable characters quite as much as "Wright & Justice," who were their neighbors. "U. Ketchum & I. Cheatham" is a well-known old incongruity, but the marriage of Benjamin Bird, aged sixty, to Julia Chaff, aged twenty, showing that "an old bird may be caught by chaff," is not so familiar; nor is the marriage of George Virtue to Suans Vice. These collections of familiar names are odd enough, and so it is when we find in a newspaper paragraph that John Makepeace has been arrested for instigating a riot; or when Parson Playfair is charged with cheating at cards.



* CAMPUS *



J. M. L. HENRY, '96.

H. J. White, Com. '93, was on the Campus on the 22d inst.

Geo. Goe, Com. '89, recently met with a serious accident which caused the paralysis of the right side of his face.

H. S. Swan, Mines, '93, is in town again having just returned from a surveying trip in the northern part of the State.

The T. H. P. O. met at the usual hour last Monday, and appointed a committee to revise certain articles of the constitution.

C. D. Van Duzer, Normal '91, has returned to Washington to resume his duties as Private Secretary to Congressman Newlands.

W. H. North, formerly '94, who was prevented from graduating with his class on account of sickness, has resumed his studies and is now in line with '95.

Colonel H. B. Maxson has kindly tendered the University the use of his transit. This comes at a most opportune time as this year's class in surveying is quite large.

On November 17th Professor Thurtell had his class survey the field west of and adjoining the University Campus. This was done with a view to purchasing more ground.

The initial of the series of entertainments to be given by the University in aid of a gymnasium fund, will be held on Tuesday, December 4th, at McKissick's Opera House. It will consist of a lecture by President Stubbs, on "Social Life in Germany," selections by the U. N. Glee Club, and other vocal and instrumental music.

General Orders No. 5, posted on November 16th, make the following provisions: The Cadet Captains shall have the choosing of their own First Sergeants. Drill will not be held on Fridays hereafter, to allow opportunity for the proper care of arms, equipments, etc. The

governance of the cadets is placed in their own hands and all offenses not trivial or covered by existing orders, will be dealt with by a Court of Honor, to be established from among the cadets by the Commandant. All offices in the Cadet Corps expire at the end of each academic year, when the appointments for the next ensuing year will be made.

The following appointments and promotions in the Cadet Corps were posted on the 16th inst: To be Second Lieutenants, Cadets W. Flood and Frandsen. To be Sergeants, Corporals Powers, Ward, Hanson and Private A. J. Flood. To be Color Sergeant, Corporal Carpenter. To be Corporals, Privates Feeney, Bliss, Lachman, Magill and Brandon.

Inasmuch as the establishment of a gymnasium at our University would result in great benefit to the Athletic Association, the Faculty Committee on Entertainments have intrusted the selling of season tickets to the Athletic Association and the work is rapidly going on. The Association having secured the aid of the young ladies in the matter it will certainly be a success.

WHEREAS, An all-wise and beneficent Creator has deemed it wise to remove from this temporary sojourn our loving comrade Wm. F. Tucke, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the T. H. P. O. Club, extend to his relatives, in this, the hour of their deep affliction, our heartfelt sympathy, and assure them that he that is no longer among us, is not dead but sleepeth; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased and printed in the *Genoa Courier*, and the *STUDENT RECORD*.

F. H. SAXTON,

W. J. FLOOD,

J. M. L. HENRY,

Committee.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

F. H. SAXTON, '95.

IT has been decided to alter the management of the dining hall, commencing December 1st. Mr. Peter Howard has had charge of this department since its establishment, and during all that time perfect harmony has reigned between boarders and steward. This is unusual in the management of a boarding house, and especially of a University dining hall, which at most institutions is a source of constant trouble. The Regents have not a word of criticism against the present management, but wish to reduce the cost of living at the University to a minimum, and therefore propose to conduct the dining hall so that the students will pay only for the actual cost of provisions and their preparation, saving to the students the profit of the restaurant keeper. This motive is a commendable one, but whether the end will be better accomplished by the new plan than the present system remains yet to be demonstrated.

* * * *

THE baseball game announced for Thanksgiving day, attracted a large number of visitors, who perhaps inconvenienced themselves to attend, and as much to encourage athletics as to witness a good game. They left the field disgusted, having failed in both objects. It is difficult to kindle the flame of enthusiasm unless the spark, at least, is there; and as for witnessing a good game, it was the greatest farce that has been worked off on an indulgent public for a long time. People cannot be deceived by such tomfoolery as the game of yesterday, under the guise of baseball, and we suggest that our nine, on their next appearance, play the real game or retire from the diamond.

* * * *

AMONG professional men the most prominent in public life were equally prominent in student life during their college days. Prosperity in these times comes most frequently to the

aggressive, active man. People are not seeking in unusual places for talent; the possessor must assert himself, or he may live and die unknown, though his ability might richly merit him a high round on the ladder of fame. We maintain that a desire for public life can be acquired, and further hold that the college is the place to kindle the flame.

* * * *

THE elections in our societies and class organizations are not attended with the enthusiasm indicative of live societies. They are such sleepy affairs, these student elections, that the officers elect hardly realize the duties devolved upon them before their terms expire. The student elections should be the most exciting events of the year. Every one should choose from the various candidates, and work for the one of his choice. Competition is all that makes the various positions honorary or desirable. Let the coming Adelphi election be an example of the ideal college election.

* * * *

EVERY student should be on the alert to awaken an interest in our endeavors to obtain a gymnasium and drill hall. The first entertainment to be given in aid of the proposed fund is announced for December 4th. Every additional dollar cleared that night means another stone in the foundation.

* * * *

SOME people are so scrupulously particular in choosing their company, and so suspicious of human nature, that to insure against the possibility of being deceived, they associate only with themselves.

* * * *

THE alumnus who is interested in the affairs of his Alma Mater was most likely an enthusiast in student enterprise when at college.

Reciprocities. Bits of Fun

W. J. FLOOD, '95.

LULU BLUM, '95.

—There are from 1,500 to 2,000 American students in France.—*Ex.*

—Of the 195 professors, instructors and tutors of Yale University, 164 are Yale graduates.—*Ex.*

—The library and manuscripts of the historian, Bancroft, have been purchased by the University of Chicago.—*Ex.*

—The faculty of Pennsylvania University recently expelled a student for disobedience in playing foot-ball after being prohibited while he had conditions standing against him.—*Occident.*

—A gold medal, to be competed for yearly in intercollegiate debate by Stanford University and the University of California, has recently been offered by Baron Pierre de Coubertine, of France. The medal will be known as the "Medaille Carnot," in honor of the late President Carnot.—*University of Chicago Weekly.*

—In the United States Senate there are eighteen college-bred men, Yale being represented by Senators Stewart, of Nevada; Higgins, of Delaware; Wetmore, of Rhode Island; Wolcott, of Colorado; Dubois, of Idaho; Patton, of Michigan. Princeton, by Senators Cameron, of Pennsylvania; Gray, of Delaware; Irby, of South Carolina. Harvard by Senators Hoar and Lodge, of Massachusetts, and Pasco, of Florida.

—Football enthusiasts are afraid that the big match to be played on Thanksgiving day between the Berkely and Stanford teams will be robbed of much of its interest because of disabilities sustained by the players during the practice games. Six of Berkeley's best men, Hunt and Whittenmeyer, tackles, Hupp and Ransome, half-backs, Plunkett, Guard and Wilson, end men, cannot possibly take part in the game. No less than fourteen men have had the liga-

ments of their knees ruptured and the team generally is badly used up. The Stanford men have had accidents, but fortunately they happened earlier in the season and were less severe. The Berkely boys say they are discounting an admitted defeat, for they don't give up.

Twixt honey comb and honey comb,
The difference please to tell.
The one is many little cells,
The other one big cell.

L. H. J.

A—Did you ever play football?

B—No, but I've been in a railroad collision.

M.

Mr. P—I wonder why Miss H. always sings "My Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon"?

Mr. E—I guess because he can't come down and deny it.

Only a lock of auburn hair,
Caught on the front of his vest,
He thoughtlessly touched the button,
His wife—she did the rest.

L. H. J.

Tom—Is Jack here to-night?

Belle—Yes, but you can't see him.

Tom—Why?

Belle—Because he's behind the chrysanthemum in his button-hole.

Ex.

Editor (having glanced at contributors joke)—Where is the other?

Contributor—Other? There isn't any other.

Editor—Um! I thought Noah took two of every kind in the in the ark.

M.

← → ← → ← →

Athletic and Society Notes.

← → ← → ← →

O. T. WILLIAMS, '96.

The T. H. P. O. nine will begin practicing shortly.

The T. H. P. O. Glee Club, consisting of six members has been organized.

The monthly Adelphi social will be held Friday evening, November 30th.

The Varsity nine will play the Reno nine at the grounds of the former Thursday, November 29th.

Professor Miller's geology class contemplate visiting Pyramid Lake, Steamboat Springs and the Comstock lode.

Mr. Dillon, '89, U. C., who is interested in mining and milling in this State, visited the University last week.

A baseball game was announced for November 21st, but owing to the inclement weather only two innings were played.

Hereafter players in the Varsity nine will wear black sweaters and trousers of white duck, with the letters U. N. in white upon the front of the sweater.

Mrs. F. M. Lee favored those present at General Assembly with choice vocal music. She was heartily encored and responded in her pleasing manner.

Following is the Thanksgiving program for General Assembly, November 28th.

Vocal Solo, "Star Spangled Banner." . . . Miss Mable Stanaway.
Lecture, "Thanksgiving Ethics," Pr sident Stubbs.
Song, "America." Normals.

The literary society of the Junior class met Friday November 23rd. Readings, essays, vocal and instrumental music formed the program. This society makes up in enthusiasm what it lacks in numbers, and for this reason we expect much mutual benefit.

Professor Robert Lewers read a lecture at General Assembly, Wednesday, November 21st, upon "Every Day Lessons Learned at the World's

Fair." He referred to some of the National characteristics of the different peoples which were noticeable in their exhibits, and outlined many subjects bearing upon economics. During his lecture Professor Lewers paid a graceful compliment to the U. of N. and particularly to the students in the workshops who have constructed useful articles of furniture, which are now used at the University. The lecture abounded in facts involving important principles and questions, making it very instructive.

The building to be used for a gymnasium and drill hall is now an assured success. President Stubbs has generously offered to deliver several lectures, the proceeds to be turned into the building fund. The Young Ladies Corps and the Cadet Batallion are perfecting arrangements for entertainments which will be given in the near future. The Independent Association has already donated all STUDENT RECORD subscription money to assist in carrying out this laudable enterprise.

Much interest has been manifested by our students in the foot-ball game which will be played in San Francisco to-morrow between the teams of the U. C. and the Leland Stanford Jr. University. Heretofore foot-ball in our own institution has not been supported with as much entuhsiasm as we believe the game deserves. Believing that the U. N. should be represented at the above mentioned contest, many members of the U. N. A. A. are in favor of sending one of our men, for such would undoubtedly awaken an interest among our students. Mr. C. S. Durkee, '95, will probably leave on this evenings train for San Francisco, a delegate from the association.

CHARLES NASH

HAS OPENED A DANCING SCHOOL IN AR-mory Hall, to which he cordially invites the University students.

Tuesday and Friday nights. Ladies free; gentlemen 25 cents.

TICKETS FOR SCHOLARS (EIGHT LESSONS), \$3.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

A COACH.

NO better example of a foot-ball coach could be found than Walter Camp "the father of foot-ball." To the average uninitiated observer whose ideas of what a coach should be are gained from a base-ball field. Camp seems an utter failure. He has very little to say during the progress of a game and that little is usually said in a quiet manner. He seems to put in most of his time watching the game like any ordinary spectator. His appearance too does not answer to our expectation of what a foot-ball player should be.

To accord with the reputation that preceded him, he should have been a heavy six-footer, built like Sandow, and with a neck like a bull. But he is nothing of the sort; he is of medium height, somewhat slender in build, but with broad and well shaped shoulders; his features are rather thin, but well formed and with his bright quick eyes show him to be a strong determined man.

His manner and his methods prove that the true game of foot-ball, in which he has no superior, depends upon science and not brute force. As I said his manner on the field is quiet but at times, during an exciting play or when a bad error is made he will give a few quick sharp commands, such as, "Tackle law lo-o-w," and "Dont play for the grand stand, play foot-ball."

His directions to the players are usually given in a low tone and between the plays. Nothing escapes him and after the game each player is told of his mistakes or approved for his good work.

Most of the instruction is given at the training table where every play for the day is rehersed and explained. Though students may go so far as to dispute their professors, or criticise the president, no one ever presumes to question Mr. Camp's decisions. He is not in the faculty, he is above it. The other lesser lights will have to

wait for their homage until we have won the game with Berkely or our team has lost it.

The recent defeat of Stanford by the Reliance team caused us all to feel rather blue, but when Camp said that he felt encouraged at the work of our team, we immediately cheered up and not even the recent snow storm all over the Union has been able to quench our enthusiasm. Such is the feeling now that our country might be engaged in civil war and we would not notice it unless the conscription officer got some of our team.

C. R. L.

"A small boy in one of the Nevada City schools wrote a composition on King Henry VIII. It read as follows. King Henry 8 was the greatest widower that ever lived. He was born at Annie Domino in the year 1806. He had 510 wives besides children. The first was beheaded and afterwards executed, and the second was revoked. Henry 8 was succeeded on the throne by his great grandmother, the beautiful Mary, Queen of Scotts, sometimes called the Lady of the Lake, or the Lady of the Last Minstrel."—*Mercury*..

The work of getting up the entertainment to be given by the Cadet Corps in aid of the Armory Drill Hall, Gymnasium fund, is rapidly progressing and no pains are being spared to make it a success.

Dora— Men may not think so, but nowadays there are a great many girls who have no intention of ever marrying. George—O, I know it; I've proposed to a dozen of them.—*Ex*.

Amateur Poet—It was at the time when my fiancee gilded me that I discovered my poetic vein and—Good Friend—Yes, Yes; a misfortune never comes alone.—*Ex*.

From the Heights.

AS a Washoe zephyr blowed across the Heights, turning the pages of a University register before me, and my eye glanced lazily at the courses of study prescribed on them, I began to wonder from what God of psychology the framers received inspiration. With a preception almost marvelous, they have dashed off a prescription that is recommended as a cure for all diseases. However in one or two instances the God of learning has said that instead of six pills half a dozen powders will accomplish the same purpose, and this is what many of the students want, a more liberal choice between pills and powders.

I do not claim that the discovery of cobwebs in the corners of our educational pharmacies is one of my own or that they are to be found in this institution only. On the contrary advancing civilization has discovered that the possession of small Latin and Greek can be tolerated in educated men; and all institutions are goverened to a greater or less extent by the ideas of a few hundred years ago. But as only our Universty can be seen in a view from the Heights, and we are more directly concerned in it than any other it is proper that these remarks be limited to it.

That the courses of the University are remarkably arbitrary is apparent to anyone, but why they should be so can not be so readily understood. The elective system is becoming widely recognized, and after the advantages of any system have been determined, its adoption must be governed according as to whether the conditions are favorable or unfavorable to its sucessful working.

Perhaps the great argument urged against the elective system here, is that the students are so young on entering that they are not likely to choose what is best for them. And this is not without some foundation. The writer is well aware that many students on entering college, being impelled by a desire to immediately commence life, would be likely to specialize too much. And again other students not having as

yet a clearly defined object in life, would be apt to be governed mostly by the dictates of fancy or indolence. These are however extreme cases, and can happen only when the University relinquishes all authority; and such the most radical advocates of the elective system cannot reasonably ask.

But, granting that many students on entering are not able to elect wisely, this does not preclude them from becoming able to do so. It seems to me that after at least two years training any student will be sufficiently awakened to the seriousness of life to make a fairly capable estimate of his ability; and he would also become better acquainted with his intellectual needs, so that in selecting studies he would do it with a knowledge of what he needs. If the students' judgement is not developed somewhat by taking intellectual prescriptions for two years, is there any assurance that it will be in four years; and if it is somewhat developed then would it not be better to allow a reasonable exercise of it so that it will be strengtehened.

Every man is not born a Beethoven, and to make every man pursue an extended course in music would be very foolish; but to compel anyone born with his talent for music, to pursue many other subjects to the detriment of that would be just as foolish. The needs and character of mens intellects are as numerous and different as the characters of their faces, and no course of study however comprehensive, can satisfy all. The truth is, a universal hat cannot be made, it would be too large for some, too small for others and very unsatisfactory for all. Then why not let everyone plan his own hat, and make it under the supervision of educators. This seems to me to be the rational course, and one that would be productive of much good to those who are not pursuing a purely technical course of study.

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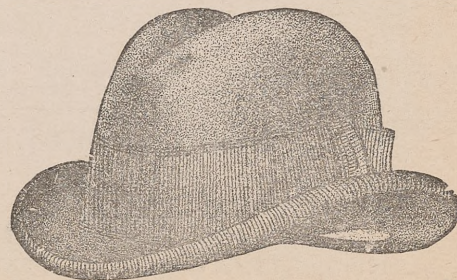
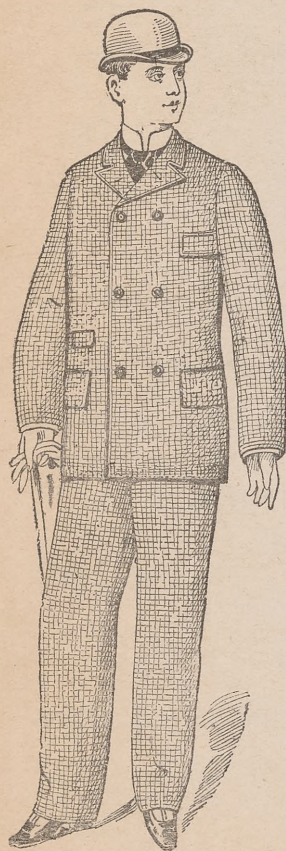
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