

Vol. II. No. 9.

February 1, 1895.

STATE UNIVERSITY
—LIBRARY—
OF NEVADA.

The Student Record

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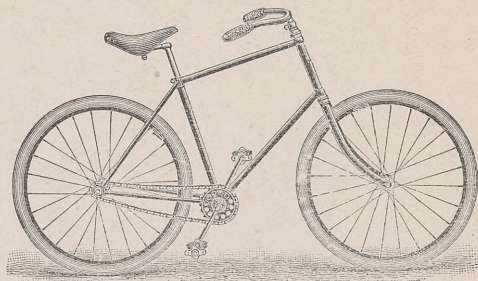
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J. E. STUBBS, D. D., LL. D.,

President of the University.

PROF. ROBERT LEWERS,

Secretary of the Faculty.

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN.

The music for the third Assembly lecture will be given by the University Glee Club.

The regular meetings of the Board of Regents will be held on the last Wednesday of each month.

The third Assembly lecture this term will be given Wednesday, February 6th, by Professor Henry Thurtell.

The Rev. H. R. Haweis, who gave the fourth lecture in the "University course" on the evening of the first instant, is the incumbent of St. James, Marylebone, London. He is an author, preacher and lecturer of international distinction. Both his presence and his lecture on "Music, the Art of the Age," gave pleasure to the Faculty and the students of the University.

Professor Mrs. Emery and Assistant Professor Church were in attendance upon the gathering of High School principals and of teachers at Carson on the twenty-sixth of January. Both rendered valuable service to the cause of education.

Table board at the University dining hall for the month of January, with an improved table, cost each student fifteen dollars. This is a reduction of three dollars and sixty cents to each student. Superintendent Brown makes a most gratifying report.

Professor Cowgill and Assistant Professor Church have taken charge of the President's classes for a few weeks. Meanwhile Mr. Van Harlingen, a graduate of the Ohio State University, is giving assistance to the departments of Latin and English.

THE STUDENT RECORD.

VOL. II.

RENO, NEVADA, FEBRUARY 1, 1895.

No. 9.

LITERARY.

STELLA LINSKOTT, '95.

The Probable Results Had Athens Conquered

IT was in the very height of her prosperity and renown that Athens laid siege to Syracuse. Having just freed her country from the inroads of the Persians, and having formed a league between the cities of the Aegean, Athens soon began to gain an ascendancy over all the cities of Greece. Finally the jealousy of Sparta and other cities was aroused and the Peloponnesian war began. When peace was made and Athens had had time to recover from the effects of the war, she began to turn her attention to the west. From the very beginning of the war the Athenians had kept up an interest in Sicily, and now, full of bold and restless enterprise, they planned an expedition against the Sicilians.

Syracuse was then the strongest city of Sicily, well situated to resist an attack, and had it not been for Athens' fleet she would have easily withstood an attack by land. Athens strength lay in her navy, and if the treachery of one of her generals had not revealed her plans to Sparta and induced the latter to aid the Syracusans, she would probably very easily have conquered the island. Had this happened, the history of the whole world would probably have been changed.

With the capture of Syracuse it was thought the whole island would be secured. Carthage and Italy were next to be attacked. With large forces of Iberian mercenaries she next meant to overwhelm her Peloponnesian enemies.

The Syracusans at the time of the Peloponnesian war were one of the boldest and most turbulent people of Europe. Syracuse tyrannized over the weaker Greek cities of Sicily and tried to gain the same influence over the island that Athens was striving for in Greece. Therefore with the subjugation of Syracuse Athens' most

difficult task would have been accomplished. Moreover, the Persian monarchy was in its decay inviting Greek invasion. Her weak and imbecile kinds were no longer able to withstand a Grecian army, and their vast domains would have been conquered as easily then as they were a century later.

Rome was in her infancy. Indeed there was no known power in all Europe which would have been able to withstand a Grecian invasion. Had the collision between Greece and Rome taken place then, instead of being deferred until Greece had sunk into decay, Rome would never have gained the independent power she afterward did.

Athens, instead of Rome, would have been the leader of the world. Greek civilization, Greek religion and Greek customs would have taken the place of Roman. Athens had the advantage of Rome in her navy. Rome was never known to make any great conquests by sea. It is probable that had Athens been over these countries, she would have turned her attention to and attacked Great Britain, and with her fleet and land forces gained possession of the island. What the English nation would then have been, becomes a matter of doubt and conjecture.

Had Athens been in Rome's position the influence of Attic art, literature and science would have been much greater than it was as transmitted through Rome. As Greek civilization was so much higher and purer than Roman it is a question of a good deal of interest and probability whether the world would not have been better off had Athens been victorious at Syracuse.

P. F. '95.

"Within the hearts of all men lie
Those promises of wider bliss,
Which blossom into hopes that cannot die."

—J. P. Lowell.

MISCELLANY.

MABEL STANAWAY, '95.

SELF-CONFIDENCE.

HOW that noble trait has been vilified, how traduced by those who will persist in confounding it with self-conceit. Somebody is very likely to say, "O! I do not like these self-conceited people, they always think themselves so much wiser than others." Now self-conceit and self-confidence are as totally unlike as light and darkness, and though the self-conceited person may not be the most agreeable companion, we infinitely prefer him or her to the creeping, cringing, smooth and oily individual, who, like the well-known personage pictured by Dickens, spends his whole life in trying to convince people of his humility. There are many Uriah Heeps at the present day, who are sometimes the most self-conceited people in existence, and should not be classed for one moment with the men and women who say with confidence, "I can and I will," and mean it, too; who bend their whole energy to their life work and are quite sure to accomplish what they set out to do. When they do, men call them "lucky" or talk of their being born under a lucky planet, and all that nonsense, when, in fact, luck has nothing to do with it; their good fortune has been the result of their own confidence and persevering effort, combined with a trust, as a rule, in Infinite power.

Fortune has few favors for cowardly souls, and the man and woman who will not be conquered by discouragement is her prime favorite. The best rule for the acquisition of this splendid trait of character is: "Rely on yourself and the inherent power within you, planted there by your Creator." Never say "I can't;" they are the most ignoble and degrading words. Look within yourself for the power to conquer fate, and you will be sure to find it. Declare your ability to do this, and keep on declaring it, and your declaration of independence will soon set you free,

as ever an enslaved nation was set free, by the man whose confidence has made his name an honored one the wide world over. C

THINGS WORTH THE DOING.

- To learn to think and act for yourself.
- To respect gray hairs, especially our own.
- To waste nothing, neither money, time nor talent.
- To spare when you are young, that you may spend when you are old.
- To bear little trials patiently.
- To keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called conscience.
- To learn to say no; it will be of more service to you than to be able to read Latin.
- To do all the good you can in the world and make as little noise about it as possible.
- To stick to your own opinion, if you have one, allowing others, of course, the same liberty to stick to theirs. X.

We do not think that a woman need lose one speck of her womanliness or lovely feminine qualities in order to be a strong character. The old notion that we should be "clinging vines" is getting to be very much out of date. It is the self-poised, self-reliant woman that men respect most to-day, and she can be just as sweet and womanly, and need not assume mannish airs or wear a dress closely resembling her brothers in order to help her to be strong. Some of the strongest women we know have the sweetest of manners, and can grace the home or be children with the little folks as naturally as they can help great reform movements or aid in cleaning the political skylight of our country.—*Selected.*





CAMPUS



J. M. L. HENRY, '96.

The Junior Mines and Agriculture began calculus January 25th.

H. E. Stewart, Mines '94, left for Winnemucca January 31st, near which place he goes to teach school.

There are 256 students enrolled at present, of which number 105 entered the first term and 17 the beginning of the second term.

Last Saturday a joint committee from the Legislature visited the 'Varsity and spent several hours looking around the buildings and grounds.

N. S. Devol, who at one time was Professor of Agriculture at this University, was recently appointed to fill the same position at the Arizona State University.

Superintendent R. Brown was instrumental in obtaining a lucrative position for one of our students, who will thus be enabled to finish his education.

W. H. North, '95, has secured the position of Minute Clerk of the Assembly and C. R. Ford, Commercial '93, is Journal Clerk for the same branch of the Legislature.

On January 19th Governor Jones, accompanied by Regent Fish, made a tour of inspection of the dormitories for the purpose of ascertaining the needs of the University in this direction.

Professor Jackson will soon start a class in Spanish. The prospects are that it will be a large one, as there are many, especially among the college classes, who desire to study this language and who will enter the class if existing conditions permit.

The 'Varsity is greatly indebted to Col. Maxson for his kindness during the recent snow storm in applying his patent snow plow to the numerous walks of the 'Varsity grounds.

Professor Phillips has established a University extension course in chemistry in Virginia City. Although the class is small, it bids fair to increase greatly and great hopes are entertained for its future.

E. M. Van Harlingen has taken charge of Professor Cowgill's three classes in English and Professor Church's Freshman Latin. Mr. Van Harlingen is not unknown to the Faculty and students, having resided in Reno for some years.

A recent order from the military department suspends all drills, lectures and recitations under Lieutenant Hamilton until after February 23d. The girls, however, during this time will occupy the Assembly Hall during drill period on all days except Mondays under Lieutenant Saxton.

The girls entertainment in Carson and Virginia was a success, both financial and otherwise. The proceeds from the two amounted to something over \$320. There is about \$900 in the Gymnasium fund now, and it is expected that the boys will materially add to this. Their entertainment will not go to Carson and Virginia until after lent.

Friday afternoon, January 25th, President Stubbs addressed the Legislature on the needs of the University, and stated his reasons for asking for an appropriation of \$71,000 made up of the following amounts: For Contingent Fund, \$30,000; for Boys' Dormitory, \$25,000; for Girls' Cottage, \$10,000; for gymnasium, \$2,000; for land, \$3,000; for library, \$1,000.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

F. H. SAXTON, '95.

THE RECORD received a communication lately, from one of the Alumni who has always been much interested in the welfare of our student enterprises. In this, he recommends that the Independent Association divide the profits of the paper between the Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager. This practice has been adopted, by the publications in a number of Universities, and we are informed that thus far it has proved successful. We rise to predict, however, that the practice will effect the degeneration of student journalism.

When enthusiasm in any student enterprise must be purchased with cash, it is time to discontinue such enterprise. It has become customary for part of the college routine to be conducted solely by the students, the custom originating from the ambitions of the students themselves, as they were the ones to be benefited. Those customs established voluntarily seem to have grown into burdens and are regarded as compulsory. This is a mistaken idea. If a student body at any time finds itself without those anxious and willing to continue the customs already established, drop the customs.

To feign enthusiasm and interest in them for money, is detrimental to the healthfulness of the whole college atmosphere.

* * * *

A POPULAR fallacy with some students, and more parents, is that the extent of an education is measured by the reputation of a college. And so Young America strives to go far from home for his education and the mother and father are exultant over their son's ambition to gain the top round. Now, were this move on the part of the son, a guarantee that he would reach the elevated plane of the parent's hope; all, might well strive to gain entrance to the mill that grinds out the men, who shall grace fame's narrow walk. But this is not the relation of the

reputation of a college to the ability of the attendant there, for one may seek the world over, attend the noted institutions, and still remain unknown to fame. The secret of it all is, "the student is the college."

* * * *

PRESIDENT STUBBS on Wednesday delivered his last lecture in the series on Practical Ethics. The lectures have been enjoyed by the students, and it is hoped another series will be arranged for the alternate Wednesdays. Such practical talks leave lasting impressions and furnish much fuel to the flame of thought already kindled in the minds of students.

* * * *

ORDERS have been issued to the Young Ladies' Battalion prohibiting the wearing of corsets. If the inauguration of military drill for the co-eds results in nothing more than the abolishment of this barbarous custom, it shall have served a worthy end and one that should recommend its continuance as a part of the curriculum of the University.

* * * *

THE Dining Hall, under the new management, has far surpassed all expectations. We were even doubtful as to its equaling the old standard. The fare, however, has been improved twenty-five per cent, and the price reduced in nearly the same ratio.

* * * *

RECIPROCITY. H. C. Cutting, Superintendent of Public Instruction, did some effective work in the interests of U. of N. students and Alumni who were aspirants for clerkships in the Legislature.

Reciprocities. Bits of Fun

W. J. FLOOD, '95.

LULU BLUM, '95.

—The University of Minnesota has a new library building which cost \$175,000.

—Daniel Webster was editor-in-chief of the first college paper published in the United States. It was published at Dartmouth.—*Midland*.

—College Presidents of Indiana met during vacation and agreed not to allow inter-collegiate football games until the rules are changed.—*Delphic*.

—Cornell will train two crews this year, one light eight to row in the Henley regatta in England, and a heavy one to meet Pennsylvania.—*U. of M. Daily*.

—Twenty-four years ago electricity as a mechanical power was unknown. Now \$900,000,000 are invested in various kinds of electrical machinery.—*Ex*.

—Mrs. Stanford proposes to enlarge Leland Stanford University to three times its present size by the addition of new buildings, new apparatus and new professors.—*S. U. I. Quill*.

—Football is to-day the favorite college sport because it offers the best opportunity for the display of manly courage, skill and agility, and to a greater degree, because it has, until very recently, been dominated by a pure, natural spirit of enjoyment, free from all taint of malice or professionalism. When men take it upon themselves to train as a business, to train as a pugulist trains, to train as if they were brutes to fight brutes, and appear on the field of battle to win or lose by brute force, the pure sport loving public steps down and out, and the bookmaker takes the reins and the end is at the bottom of the slope. We must not be understood to oppose training, but only exclusive training. The question is between pleasure and business, and it remains but to draw the line. May it be drawn, speedily and well.—*Occident*.

Why is love like a potato? Because it shoots from the eyes and grows by paring (pairing).

A.—What are you leaning over that empty cask for?

B.—I'm mourning over departed spirits. R.

Self-denying. Mr. H.—Yes, I do so long to go in for football, but the mere thought of it frightens me so that I have had to give it up.

A German writer says "A young girl is a fishing rod, the eyes are the hook, the smile the bait, the lover the fish and marriage the butter in which he is fried."

Mr. W.—Now remember, I don't want a very large picture.

Photographer.—All right, sir. Please close your mouth.

He.—That cat made an awful noise in the garden last night.

She.—Yes, I suppose that since he ate the canary he thinks he can sing. S. B.

The following was overheard not long ago:

Young Lady.—Do you belong to the T. H. P. O.?

New Student.—No, ma'am. I am afraid to join. Do you really think they would hurt me very bad?

Old Member of Athletic Association.—Are you fond of Athletics?

Prospective Member of Athletic Association.—O, I am perfectly devoted to them. Why, last month I beat a fellow at Carson two games out of three at checkers, and when I go back we are going to have a match at dominoes.

Athletic and Society Notes.

O. T. WILLIAMS, '96.

The music at General Assembly January 23d was by Miss Hironymous.

Captain J. M. L. Henry lectured to the T. H. P. O. Athletic Association January 27th. Subject: "The Brain Work of Football."

Professor and Mrs. Wilson entertained at their home Saturday evening, January 26th, the members of the general history class and a corresponding number of young men.

The musicale January 29th by Virginia, Carson and Reno talent was a musical treat and a success in every particular. We extend our thanks to those who generously assisted in making it such.

The T. H. P. O. in general council recently adopted a new constitution. Radical changes were made in a few instances and other laws amended so that the field of action of the club is greatly enlarged.

In consideration of the fact that Rev. H. R. Haweis of London, England, will lecture Friday evening, February 1st for the benefit of the Gymnasium Fund, the Adelphi social meeting will be held the following evening.

The T. H. P. O. held a meeting recently, at which initiatory degrees were conferred. Promptly at 10:15 P. M. the officer in charge of the assembled candidates announced that they could then be received on the floor above. First they were conducted to H. R. N., T. G., then retraced their steps to the main hall, and one by one were led into the presence of H. R. R., F. of O. The chanting by the attending A. H. P's. was very impressive, the refrain being "O, C. C., candidatus coram adest." After other ceremonies, M. H. & M. C. C. directed the N. I. H. G. to be led to the cœnaculum or G. D. R.

The young ladies have taken action toward self-government in their study hall. A representative was elected from every class, and these met in committee and adopted a constitution which, we are informed, their constituents pledged themselves to obey.


At a meeting of the students January 23d, A. W. Ward was elected Manager of the Glee Club. Mrs. Layton is now instructing a number of the male students in singing, and from these will be selected the 'Varsity Glee Club. Applications for membership should be made to Mr. Ward.

Professor Wilson lectured in General Assembly January 23d upon the "Adulteration of Foods." In a lecture of this kind, he said, it is always difficult to determine just what things to touch upon and what ones to omit that the hearer may be interested and yet not become wearied by minutiae. He read reports of experiments made in several States showing that the commonest articles of diet are often adulterated to such an extent as to endanger the health and even the life of consumers.

A number of students have been observed for some time past to spend a portion of the luncheon period in friendly boxing. As long as this is conducted in an orderly manner it should be encouraged. To those unaccustomed to witnessing such sport, the gloves may be solely emblematic of the pugilist, but to others they are more. It is indeed a deplorable fact that boxing, an exercise that requires the closest attention and promotes the instant response of every muscle, should to some become synonymous with fighting. When the gymnasium is completed the boys will be given a better opportunity for improving their physical powers and at the same time redeeming this particular kind of physical exercise from any disfavor with which it may be regarded.

CONTRIBUTIONS

OUR BOYS.

 OUR College men are peculiar ; in fact they possess traits that characterize them among college men. Our attention has many times been attracted to the fact by visiting students and alumni of other colleges, as also by observant persons at home who have made comparisons. They are credited with being the most practical, common sensed set of college men on the Coast. As expressed by a visitor recently: "There I find displayed a liberal supply of good old horse sense."

Study closely the character of the students—but first the Faculty, whose motto is "practicability." You have not studied long ere you discover that the teachings of the Faculty are firmly implanted in the minds of the students.

There are no "Chappies" or "Chollies" among our boys and they call a spade a spade, according to Webster. Returning to their homes after a sojourn of a year or two at college, they are not put into a frame and set in the parlor as an ornament while sister milks the cows. No, they are of those that love knowledge, but do not believe that long hair and hollow cheeks are essentials of a poet.

A co-ed. related the following pitiful tale the other day, which illustrates what is sometimes the result of a college training:

"It was the last day of my visit with friends in California; John, the son of the household, returned from college that day. All was expectancy; preparation had been going on for the two weeks previous, that John, the pride of his parents, might have a warm and hearty reception. He arrived—but alas, John, who had left a plain country boy, was now so delicate and refined, "don't-cher-know," that his old parents were sick at heart and the good dog Fido, wagged his tail at greeting and then lay down and died."

A CO-ED.

ED. RECORD:—In an editorial in the last number, you argued the necessity of a system of Freshman training. That article set me thinking, and I watched the actions of that yearling tribe of ours, and each day I wondered more at their audacity, and now I read anew your plea for plebe subordination, and honestly claim, "Them 'ere are my sentiments tew."

Now I am in favor of taking such measures as will quickly and decisively bring our Freshmen brethren to a realization of their proper sphere, and I believe a Student Congress could most effectually deal with the aggravated cases, which tend to bring reproach upon the good name of our institution.

UPPER CLASSMAN.

The Juniors came
In ninety-three,
We did not tame
Those "plebes" so free.
Thus yearlings same
They still will be,
Until we claim
The rightful 'fee."

Orders declare,
Corsets impair,
Co-eds don't swear,
"They-just-don't-care."

Boys detect
Orders defect.
They should direct
Who shall inspect.

Her limbs so plump and shapely,
(We know are only rags ;)
For behind the scenes but lately,
We've seen her tie the tags.

From the Heights.

It gives me great pleasure to announce to the public that my last article was read, actually read. At least, I presume so, because the young ladies, to whom it was addressed, seem to be acting along the line of some suggestions contained therein.

This, I am pleased to believe, is because women have more common sense than men. They don't claim to know everything, so one can tell them some things and be listened to.

And now, young ladies, since you received my last article so goodnaturedly, if you will just gather around the Heights, we will have an informal chat about one of the leading questions of the day.

About woman suffrage? No, not about that, for after all however much we may think and talk about it, those headstrong men seem to have the "say," but let us talk about women suffering, women actually suffering! At times it does seem to me that our boasted civilization only means the invention of new and unheard of systems of human torture. When I see our men shaped something like barrels, and our women not unlike dumbbells, I wonder what will be the topography of the future man. In drinking and dress we have made such advancement! But speaking of dress reminds me that we are going to talk about dress in this article.

I know only two or three odds and ends about dresses, and shall talk about them in my rough fashion. Well, let us begin with hats. Now, if there is any one thing that ladies pride themselves on, I suppose it is on the great variety of styles of hats they have been enabled to invent. They have every thing from the high hat bustling with palm trees and birds of paradise to the little thing just large enough to catch with a hat pin, which they stick on top of their head. Sometimes I have wondered why women go out almost bareheaded, and then throw a box of paint on their faces to cover up the freckles and sunburn. Why not get a good serviceable hat, something of the Maud Muller style. I have seen some, and indeed they looked very stylish

in their simplicity. Then there is the matter of wearing trails on your dresses. I have seen crowd after crowd of merry co-eds go down University hill dragging their skirts in the dust, and a person told me that all the nails along the sidewalk were pulled out by being caught in the young ladies' "trails."

But greater than either of these evils is the corset, against which the University War Department has recently issued orders. We look with horror on the Chinese women who, it is said, from early infancy, have their feet encased in iron so that they cannot grow, and yet our women practice something that of the two I believe is often the more barbarous. Women who cinch themselves until part of their liver is in their abdomen and part in their throats, who squeeze their lungs almost out of existence and crowd their heart so that it can hardly perform its duties, are to be pitied. If the young ladies' drill does nothing but prohibit the use of these abominations it deserves to be fostered, and every one of them should be made to drill.

I cannot dwell longer on these things; they are apparent to every one, and I am glad to say that reforms are fast being made. But I do wish to see our college women take the lead in such matters. Of all persons they should be best able to do so. Their education should have given to them sufficient of common sense so that they will not blindly follow the lead of fashion when it is against every law of nature. With their education and culture let them not be the followers of fashion, but rather the leaders of it. Let them follow common sense, and I warrant they will have many followers and much comfort. This is a great subject, and I beg pardon, co-eds, if I have not treated it in a very intelligent manner, and I assure you that I have thought more than I have said.

Before closing, however, allow me to relate a little story which gives my position in a nutshell. It is said that when Sam Houston was in Congress he took much of his frontierism with him. One day a certain Washington dandy was joking

Andrew Jackson, who was a particular friend of the Texans, about Houston's dress, when the sturdy old Jackson replied: "If there is any one thing that pleases me more than another, it is to see a man made by God Almighty and not by a tailor."

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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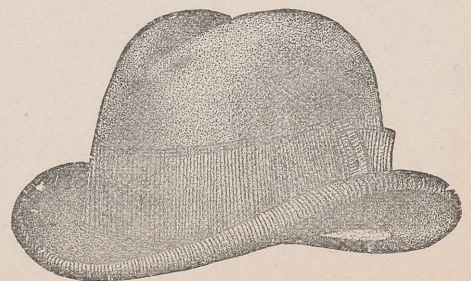
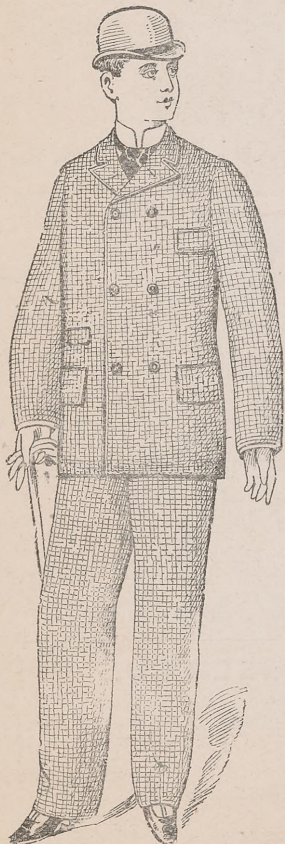
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