

Vol. II. No. 14.

April 15, 1895.

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The Student Record

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The Student Record

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The * Student * Record

IS A COLLEGE MAGAZINE
PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY THE

INDEPENDENT ASSOCIATION

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES:

Academic Year.....	\$1 00
Three Months.....	35
Single Copy.....	10

All communications to be addressed,

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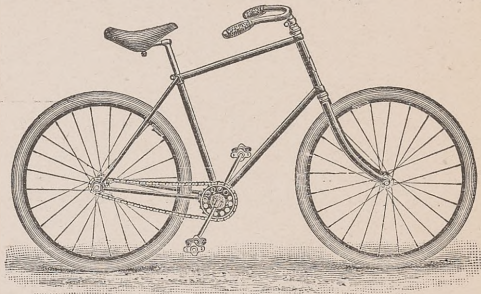
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President of the University.

PROF. ROBERT LEWERS,

Secretary of the Faculty.

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN.

Plans are in hand for the encampment of the University cadets for the week beginning Friday, April 27th.

The President of the University has accepted an invitation from Superintendent Caine to speak at Verdi Friday evening, May 10th.

Lieutenant Hamilton's lecture before the Assembly on Wednesday last was a very interesting and instructive discussion of "The Evolution of the Sword."

Professor Hillman has begun a course of University Extension lectures in practical botany before the teachers of the public schools of Reno. The University Extension idea is a very practical one and is easily applied to the existing conditions of any State.

The next Assembly lecture will be given by Dr. J. Warne Phillips. The subject and the date of the lecture will be announced later.

The plans for the Boys' Hall and the Girls' Cottage are engaging the attention of the Regents of the University. Definite statements respecting these two very important enterprises may be given to the student body and to the alumni and friends of the University ere long.

Should the Regents succeed in purchasing the land now owned by Mr. J. N. Evans and adjoining the present Campus on the west and south, the new buildings will become a valuable and permanent ornament to the town of Reno.

THE STUDENT RECORD.

VOL. II.

RENO, NEVADA, APRIL 15, 1895.

No. 14.

LITERARY.

STELLA LINSKOTT, '95.

NEW DISCIPLINE.

PREVIOUS to the inauguration of President Stubbs, there were a number of written rules governing the students. It seemed that these rules were posted up on the bulletin-board merely to be broken. This, however, was not the only weak point in the old method of discipline. Rules enough could not be made to cover all the different shades of behavior to which students are by duty, both to themselves and to society, bound.

The new method has no written rules governing the student. It simply presupposes that University students should know what kind of conduct is best for themselves and society, or that, if they do not know, it is to their interest to find out. Students are by no means left to do as they please. An appeal is made to their good sense as to what is right and what is wrong. How should students conduct themselves as regards the welfare of their school, of themselves, and of society? If their good sense does not tell them this, then the Faculty takes action just as if cast-iron rules had been made, stating what should and what should not be the conduct of students. Under this method no act unbecoming a true man or woman is tolerated.

It will be seen that this new method covers much more ground than a set of written rules could possibly cover. I think the committee on discipline must surely have had in mind the fact that the laws made by man can be evaded, while the laws made for man are as unavoidable as that of gravitation.

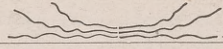
While students are in college, habits are formed which will influence them throughout life. Their happiness and their success depend largely on how few of those unavoidable laws they have

been in the habit of breaking. So the matter stands out clearly before the students in the light that they can do no wrong without a reaction taking place.

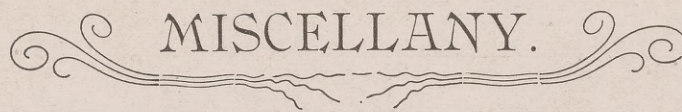
Besides this new method's holding students dutiful to themselves, by the same binding law, it holds them dutiful to society, both in and out of college. A college is not merely a place to get learning; it is also a place to develop whatever of true worth there may be in the student. It is not a place where students are taught how they are to be governed, but a place where they are to learn how to govern themselves. How necessary then, that students should see to it that they do not in any way infringe upon the rights of others or influence their fellow associates other than for good. They are bound by that broad law which forbids them to commit any uncomely deed.

It might seem that too much dependence is placed upon the goodness of students and their inherent natures to do right. But I do not think that such is the case; for while it is entrusted to students to do right, if at any time they do otherwise, they are subject to punishment.

So this new method of discipline has been clearly brought before the students, showing them that as a duty to themselves and their fellows, both in school and out, they should conduct themselves in the very best way possible. Consequently I think there can be no doubt that in the majority of cases this new method will produce far better results than the old. Of course there are students in all schools who do not care to know what duty is. There can be no kind of discipline for them. But to the well thinking students, who look at this matter in its broadest sense, there is a pleasure in knowing not only that they are not confronted daily with a new set of rules, but also that they are held responsible for their own conduct. w.



MISCELLANY.



MABEL STANAWAY, '95.

MILITARY DRILL IN SCHOOLS.

It seems strange that with the history and experience of all Europe before us, and the beneficial results already attained in our own country within the last thirty years, that military drill in schools and colleges should still be looked upon with an aversion and prejudice that possesses no fairness or justice. When ex-President Harrison wrote in the *Century* magazine his endorsement of military drill in schools, he gave to that endorsement the weight of a man who, by reason of the eminent position he had held, and the distinguished services he had rendered both in a civil and military capacity, to his country, was especially qualified to give a fair and unbiased opinion. A great deal of writing on the part of the people who know but one side of the question has been indulged in during the past year, bearing exactly opposite views. It is unfortunately too true that the civilian is too prone to credit the military man with knowing his own profession at all well, but absolutely refuses to believe that he has any correct knowledge of what concerns civil life. To a certain extent, this might have been true fifty years ago, but it is surely not so to-day. The army man is fully aware of the conditions of to-day, but he looks on them with the double vision of a man who from his position can see well both sides of the picture. He is thrown nowadays into civil life and such intimate contact with civilians that he is a better authority on civil-military subjects than the purely military or purely civil authority alone. Therefore ex-President Harrison's statements were entitled to more weight than can possibly be given to any of the nature of Felix Adler's or Dr. Crosby's.

The objections urged against military drill in schools may be briefly summed up under three heads, viz:

First—Military gymnastics do not do the body

the physical good that many systems of calisthenics do.

Second—That military drill in schools tends to militarism and a consequent desire for large standing armies.

Third—That in the building up of our national greatness we have never depended much on our army, militia or navy.

In a short article it is impossible to answer fully the three foregoing objections, but a few brief remarks may point the way to any one who so desires, how fully and thoroughly they can be answered and overcome. In regard to the first it is held that military drill as at present conducted is better than any other system of gymnastics from a scientific physical standpoint.

1. It is systematic, because organized effort produces far better results than spasmodic or disjointed efforts.

2. It is gradual and thus avoids danger to heart or lungs and other internal organs; and also allows of the moving out of waste products arising from the combustion of energy.

3. It is progressive, since it is by the reaction of muscle on nerve, each helping the other, that improvement can take place.

4. It is continuous, because of the loss of "good condition" by periods of inactivity.

From a mental and intellectual standpoint it is held


1. It increases the nervous power and therefore quickens the brain to act and judge quickly.



2. It cultivates the intellect and trains the body to obey with readiness and precision the dictates of the mind.

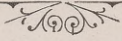
3. It develops self-reliance, determination and courage in the presence of danger, stimulates the spirit of dash and combativeness so necessary to success these modern days, and insures precision in action and coolness in peril.

4. It teaches and develops "presence of

(Continued on Page 11.)




CAMPUS




J. M. L. HENRY, '96.

Bishop Leonard was on the Campus April 3d.

Woodbury of the Boys' Dormitory has gone home for a short visit.

The Remenyi Grand Concert, for the benefit of the Gymnasium Fund, played to a well filled house last Saturday evening.

Professor Miller was quite ill for a few days last week, but under the skillful care of Dr. Burney he has pulled through and is again holding recitations.

President Stubbs being absent in San Francisco April 10th, no session of the General Assembly was held on that date. Instead, the students gathered in the Assembly Hall and acted on Arbor day matters. As but one large tree will be planted this year, instead of many small ones, it was decided to dedicate it to President Stubbs, and Miss Stella Linscott was chosen to make the dedicatory address. A name has been provided for the tree and the Glee Club will render college songs and other appropriate selections.

The plans for the new Boys' Dormitory were original with Superintendent Brown. Those accepted by the Regents at their last meeting were almost identical with the ones first gotten up by him, being changed only in minor details. The building will be three stories high and will be built of brick. It will be 124 feet high and 69 feet wide and will accommodate 100 students. On the lower floor will be the library, reading-room, parlor, preceptor's rooms and six students' rooms. The two upper floors will be occupied entirely by students. The dining hall will be one story high, 40 feet long, 50 feet wide, and will be connected with the dormitory by a large archway between the two buildings.

Miss Grace Maxwell was called to her home in San Francisco on the 3d inst. by the illness of her father, and news reached Reno a few days since that her parent had died. Miss Maxwell has the sympathy of many friends in her great bereavement.

Contrary to the impression created by an article under Campus last issue, the "Boys' Entertainment" will go to Virginia City on May 11th. The second part of the entertainment has been revised and some new features added that will greatly improve it. The boys are again at work and aim to do their best.

The University has almost completed the purchase of additional campus provided for by the appropriation of the last Legislature. The area to be acquired consists of $12\frac{2}{3}$ acres of land adjoining the north and west ends of the campus. The property is to be purchased of Mr. J. N. Evans, who is to receive \$3,000, and that strip of land just east of the Mechanical building, containing about one acre, in consideration thereof.

It has been definitely decided that the Cadet Corps will go into camp on April 26th. A meeting of the Corps was held April 3d and after a brief discussion a vote was taken which resulted in a decision to camp outside of Reno. A committee was appointed to decide upon a suitable place to camp. On April 13th the committee visited Bowers' Mansion, this, from the information that could be obtained, being the most favorable place. They report very unfavorably upon the Mansion, and as that locality is among the best camping places at this time of the year, it is probable that the Corps will camp on the parade ground as in former years.



EDITORIAL COMMENT.



F. H. SAXTON, '95.

THE man who is continually finding fault with the actions and achievement of others is as destitute of ideas as a mule is of sympathy.

* * * *

WHEN by exclusive practice one becomes so wound up in a subject that he knows naught else, the world looks pitifully at him in the net out of which he is blind.

* * * *

THE Faculty, after long consideration, has decided to eliminate from commencement exercises the old-time orations by graduates. They have substituted other features that will make the evening pleasant and instructive.

* * * *

SAMPSON, the strong man about whom we read in the good book, was the first man to advertise. He took two solid columns to demonstrate his strength, when several thousand people tumbled into his scheme, and he brought down the whole house.—*Ex.*

* * * *

THE Class of '95 has about completed arrangements for Class Day. The inauguration of Class Day exercises is intended to add to the merriment of commencement week and afford the members of the outgoing class an opportunity to have a parting "time" with their friends.

* * * *

ARBOR DAY will be properly observed this year, as in years past. The old custom has been modified, however, owing to change of conditions. Instead of each class and society planting and dedicating a tree, but one will be dedicated, and this by the student body. This will shorten the ceremonies and give to one tree a distinct history.

THE Board of Regents have decided not to accept the privileges of the State Fair grounds upon the terms proposed. This, however, need not alter the plans of the Athletic Association in regard to holding their annual Field Day at the track. The superior advantages there offered will warrant the expense of renting the grounds and putting the track in shape.

* * * *

THE HINDOO'S FATE.

A Hindoo died—a happy thing to do—
 When fifty years united to a shrew.
 Released, he hopefully for entrance cries
 Before the gates of Brahma's Paradise.
 "Hast been through Purgatory?" Brahma said.
 "I have been married!" and he hung his head.
 "Come in! come in! and welcome, too, my son!
 Marriage and Purgatory are as one."
 In bliss extreme he entered heaven's door,
 And knew the bliss he ne'er had seen before.
 He scarce had entered in the garden fair,
 Another Hindoo asked admission there.
 The self-same question Brahma asked again:
 "Hast been through Purgatory?" "No. What
 then?"
 "Thou canst not enter!" did the god reply.
 "He who went in was there no more than I."
 "All that is true, but he has married been,
 And so on earth has suffered for his sin."
 "Married? 'Tis well, for I've been married
 twice."
 "Begone! We'll have no fools in Paradise."
 —*Exchange.*

The oldest college in the world is the Moham-
 medan, at Cairo, Egypt, which was 1809 years
 old when Oxford was founded.—*Ex.*

Reciprocites. Bits of Fun

W. J. FLOOD, '95.

LULU BLUM, '95.

The running expenses of Harvard for a year are nearly \$1,000,000.

The Vanderbilts have donated the princely sum of \$350,000 to Columbia College, New York.—*Ex.*

The Harvard faculty have decided not to have any more inter-collegiate football in Harvard athletics.

Chauncey M. Depew will deliver the commencement oration to the graduating class of Vanderbilt University.

The faculty of the Boston University allows work on the college paper to count as a certain number of hours toward graduation.

The catalogue of the University of Pennsylvania gives as the number of instructors 273, and the students, 2,398, making Pennsylvania the third largest institution in the United States, Harvard and Ann Arbor being larger.—*Ex.*

The Pennsylvania *Courier* says that the chief reason of the Harvard faculty for opposing football was the brutality of the game at Springfield. It suggests, however, that Harvard is too radical and that the brutality can be eliminated by proper rules, for the formation of which Pennsylvania will call a meeting this year. It also adds that much of the rowdyism could be done away with by lowering the price of admission so as to place tickets within reach of all students, and to limit the sale of these tickets to students and their friends.

"Now, do you see the point?" said the barb wire when it had the boy by the leg.

Professor.—Why didn't Hamlet get along better?

Pupil—Because he wouldn't take a step-father.

Why are two hearts like some chemical compounds?

Because an explosion occurs by the addition of a third. —*Ex.*

Professor of Physics.—A transparent body is one you can see through; for example, take glass. Now, can you give me another example?

Mr. M.—A keyhole.

Some down-town girls, its queer, but so,
Shouted all day for T. H. P. O.,
But the reason is this, if it'll not seem amiss,
They thought they'd be invited to their go.

Lady spectator at baseball game.—Who is that fellow and what is he doing?

Mr. X.—Oh, that's Henry; he's cheering for the T. H. P. O.

Lady.—My! but wouldn't he be fine to amuse the baby.

His love, he said, was like the sea.

The maiden answered quick,
She thought that he was right in that,
Because it made her sick.

—*Life.*

We've often heard that girls who sing
Have notes like a warbling bird;
How glad we are that birds ne'er try
To sing like girls we've heard.

—*Ex.*

← → ← → ← →

Athletic and Society Notes.

← → ← → ← →

O. T. WILLIAMS, '96.

The Junior hop will be given on the evening of April 20th; Senior reception April 25th; Normal party May 11th. Dates heretofore announced have been cancelled, owing to the encampment.

Miss H. K. Clapp read a very interesting discourse at General Assembly April 3d, her subject being the "Living Present." Miss Mabel Stanaway furnished the music on this occasion in her pleasing manner.

At a meeting of the student body held April 10th, arrangements were made for the proper observance of Arbor Day, and Miss Stella Linscott, L. A. '95, was elected to deliver the oration in behalf of the students.

The series of lectures and entertainments for the benefit of the Drill Hall and Gymnasium fund closed Saturday evening, April 13th, with a concert by Remenyi, the celebrated violinist, assisted by Mr. Henry Eames, pianist and Miss Pauline Stein, soprano. For an hour and a half the audience listened enraptured to the sweetest and most ennobling melodies. Words are weak and inexpressive when applied to the description of such sublime music.

The recent baseball game between students residing in town and a nine picked from those who reside at the University was won by the former. Score 8 to 5. The "Washoe zephyr" which raged during the entire game interfered materially with the players and especially the pitchers, Sullivan being unable to direct the ball in one curve. Roeder of the town nine while batting left handed was struck by the ball and painfully injured, necessitating his withdrawal from the game. Aitken had a couple of teeth loosened, but continued playing until the game was finished.

Games with at least two nines outside the University will probably be played during the encampment. Communications have been received from parties in Virginia City relating to a match game with the Varsity boys, and Carson will also send over a nine if proper arrangements can be made.

It is reported that a certain literary society in the University held a regular meeting a few days ago. According to Robert it was. Had that parliamentarian been present, however, he would probably have modified his definition. Some individuals make a practice of wholly disregarding the common rules of decorum and flagrantly usurping the rights of fellow members. If this was a fair example of regular meetings, the name of the society is certainly misleading. A more appropriate one would be the "Loquacious and Gymnastic Club." Motto—"I talk that I may not hear others."

Suggestions on subjects pertaining to this department of the RECORD are always gladly received. The co-eds rightfully protest in the following words against a vexatious annoyance: "We should think that when the young ladies take enough interest in the baseball games to remain in spite of a raging wind, that the least the young men could do would be to see that their view was not obstructed by observers who get so interested in the game that they crowd around catcher and batter. Undoubtedly if they were sure of being able to see all the points made by the players, many more of the young lady students would stay to witness the sports. To appreciate the game one must see all the plays made by both sides, and we hope that in the future the young men will make it a point to see that the young lady observers are able to witness all the 'balls,' 'strikes,' 'fouls,' 'tallies,' etc. in the game."

(Continued from Page 6.)

mind," since the acme of intellectual skill is to be able to act instantly in the best possible way, in time of danger or need.

Morally, military drill teaches habits of neatness, cleanliness, which is akin to Godliness, order, respect to law and authority, pity for suffering, justice to all, and above all that high sense of responsibility in the country's honor, the fair fame of the stars and stripes, to the extent of cheerfully giving up life for their preservation.

In regard to the second objection, it must strike anyone who reflects, that the events of last summer's labor troubles in Chicago show that an army of 1,000,000 men with the discipline of the small detachments there, is no menace to our laws, and shows no tendency to "militarism."

As for the third point, it may be brought to attention that in the Revolution there was but one action won by militia, all the rest being won by Continentals, who answered to our regular service. In 1812 our defeats on land outnumbered our victories, because we had to depend on but militia and untrained volunteers. The navy, composed of trained men, was the redeeming feature of the war. The Mexican war, General Scott himself says, was won in six months by our small regular service and trained officers. Yet that war gave us the greater part of the territory of the United States west of the Mississippi. In the Rebellion not an officer of eminence but was a trained officer before the war, or else who learned his first lessons under one of our trained commanders. And since the beginning of the century the frontiersmen who pushed forward were guarded by the army, which until the last fifteen years has been the pioneer of civilization as well as its bulwark against the murderous savage of the plains. Not a State has been settled nor a railroad built in new country, but the soldier was the first to battle with the savage and drive him steadily back. But so uncomplainingly has this been done that few are aware that the entire number of soldiers' lives lost in conflict with Indians has been more than the total number of officers and soldiers in the army of to-day.

W. R. H.

Resolutions of Respect.

WHEREAS, The all-wise Creator has seen fit to bereave our classmate, Grace R. Maxwell, of her beloved father, be it therefore

Resolved, That we, the members of the Class of '97, do hereby extend to her our heartfelt sympathy in the time of her sorrow; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to her, spread upon our minutes and printed in the STUDENT RECORD, Reno *Journal* and *Gazette*.

Committee { GEO. R. BLISS,
KATE RIEGELHUTH.
HOWARD J. LACKEY.

A Terrible Calamity.

Once a Freshman was wrecked on an African coast,

Where a cannibal monarch held sway,
And they served up that Freshman in slices on loast

On the eve of that very same day.

But the vengeance of heaven followed swift on the act,

And before the next morning was seen
By the cholera morbus that tribe was attacked,
For the Freshman was dreadfully green.

—*The Mickmicken Review*.

Client (to Chicago lawyer)—"I tried to collect the money myself, but was put off from time to time until I was worn out. Finally, he became insulting and abusive and told me to go to the devil; then I made up my mind to come to you."

—*Cent. Law. Jour.*

Blest be the tie that binds
The collar to my shirt.
With gorgeous silken front it hides
At least a week of thirst.

—*Ex.*

From the Heights.

AND now is it not about time some work was being done on the tennis courts.

They are in dreadful condition, and many days of amusement are being lost to those desirous of playing. It was hoped that when the athletic association assumed charge of the courts a new regime had been inaugurated, but the same old condition prevails.

What has become of the Military Department's great enthusiasm for the co-eds' drill? Perhaps it failed to survive the rigors of this Western winter; perhaps a heavy Northwester has swept it from the campus; and then again, perhaps the co-eds' drill has served its purpose. Poor co-eds! They were coaxed and petted and drilled until they gave a very successful entertainment in aid of the gymnasium fund, and now it is feared there will be no room for the petticoated battalion in the new structure. And so we see the little band on the campus, unarmed and unattended, heroically struggling for existence. May they soon die in peace, is the daily prayer.

Two very commendable steps toward higher civilization have recently been taken. One is the abolishment of commencement speaking, and the other is the abandonment of the old custom of every class, organization and society planting a tree on Arbor Day with a lot of oratorical accompaniment. Less wind is a thing greatly needed in this climate.

The University of Nevada had better formally withdraw from all pretensions in athletics or else get in and do something. Experience of the past has demonstrated to the satisfaction of the most sanguine that excellence in no branch of field sports can be had without long and earnest practice. The prospective good players in baseball are more numerous than ever before, and yet we never had a weaker team than we have

to-day. If we ever expect to make a showing, let us arouse ourselves; if we do not then let us stop the works.

The orders for encampment are now out and we are informed that the time given to encampment is not a vacation, but a week especially set aside for this worthy military department. If this military succeeds in arrogating to itself much more time, I fear we will fall from the plane of a University to that of a fourth-class military academy. Surely the Board of Regents do not stand in awe of the armed cohorts of this organization, that they submit to its most unreasonable demands! I can imagine with what decision that body would sit on one of the professors, did he ask that all other work cease for a week that he might give especial attention to his department.

The military department has already had as much time as any one branch of study in the University, and who can say its results are great. I think that if, instead of consuming an hour a day in teaching our students how to fight, the University used it to teach them how to get along without fighting, the results would be much better.

The second in the series of games between the D. T. nine and T. H. P. O. nine was won by the latter. Score, 17 to 14. It was the best game of the season. Space forbids an extended account.

The Glee Club sang as one of the pieces at last assembly the "Silver and Blue." The Varsity colors should be worn more than they have been in the past.

Raymond J. Baird, author of "American College Fraternities," places the present membership of Greek letter societies at 110,000.—*Daily Cardinal*.

Lieutenant W. R. Hamilton's lecture at General Assembly, subject, "The Evolution of the Sword," was a masterpiece abounding in strong descriptions, beautiful word paintings and concise historic facts. The gentleman traced the figurative growth of steel from the time of its first use as weapons, from the high regard in which it was held at court, to the present time, when it is cheap and lowly. The forms of the various weapons were described, together with the inscriptions upon them, which constitute a peculiar literature. The sword is not the embodiment of honor and power, as in the old sense. Its mission was to kill. That purpose is now accomplished in warfare by more efficient weapons, resulting in less carnage, and it is hardly an exaggeration to say that the modern war implements are a benefaction to mankind.

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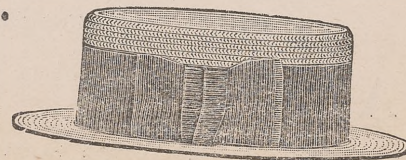
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