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The Student Record

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❖ The Student Record. ❖

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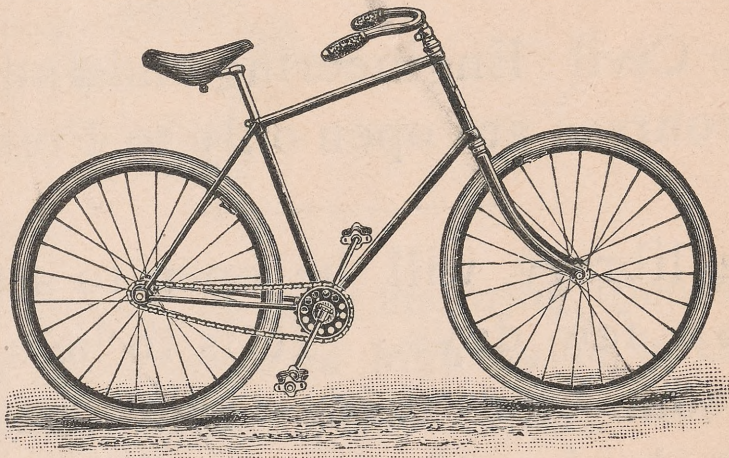
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University Bulletin.

The Civil Engineering and Industrial Arts courses are open only to Freshmen.

The library will be open to students within a few days. It is to be a working room for those who wish to consult books. It is not a study room in general.

Every new student should be very careful in the selection of his course of study. A mistake at this point may be serious. The professors will give all needed counsel, and students are urged to seek their advice.

The custom of allowing students in the sub-collegiate classes to select studies at pleasure and to be enrolled as special students is abolished. Such students will be required to enter some one of the regular classes and to have at least sixteen hours of standard work.

The arbitrary use of letters in the Register to designate the different courses of study may at first puzzle the student. The following is the key:

- L—Liberal Arts.
- M—Mines.
- A—Agriculture.
- H—Mechanics.
- C—Civil Engineering.
- I—Industrial Arts.
- N—Normal.
- D—Preparatory Courses.
- U—Commercial.

So far as possible the young ladies will occupy Stewart Hall until the "Cottage" is ready.

All new students will be required to pass a preliminary examination in spelling, penmanship, reading and composition.

Until Lincoln Hall is ready for occupancy, Superintendent Brown has provided comfortable quarters in Whitaker Hall for the young men.

The first General Assembly will be held at 11:45 A. M. Wednesday, September 18th. The address will be by the President of the University.

Students will go to the Registrar's office in the former library room for registration and to arrange their work with the Faculty Committee before reporting to the President.

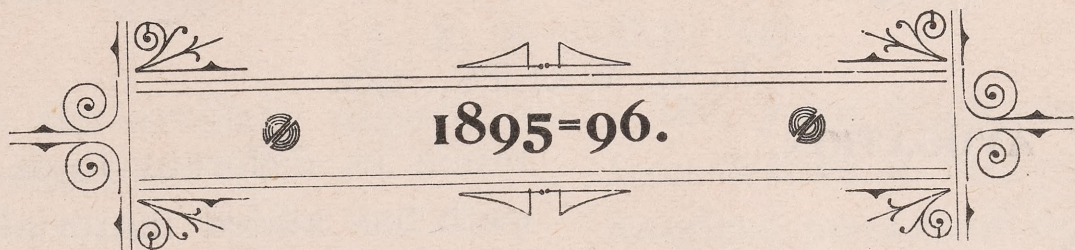
Text books and supplies may be purchased at the store of C. J. Brookins on Virginia street. The books have been purchased by the University at the lowest price given by the publishers and are sold at an advance of only ten per cent. No credit is given. Books are sold for cash only.

THE STUDENT RECORD.

VOL. III.

RENO, NEVADA, SEPTEMBER 15, 1895.

No. 1.



BY THE PRESIDENT.

The new academic year 1895-96 is upon us. Students, both old and new, stand at the portal of new opportunity and high privilege. Is not every new college year but another evangel? Let us open our eyes to the fact that the best gifts of life are here and now. To-morrow is no concern of ours. We have the To-day which will disclose to the reflective mind all possible inspiration and attainment.

It is pleasant to accept the invitation of the editors of the RECORD to write a few words of greeting. The opening of the University is an occasion of deep interest to all who may have at heart the welfare of the Commonwealth of Nevada. All alike are looking for the marks of progress in every department of the University. There will be no disappointment to their expectation. While the full effect of the changes in the several courses of study and the advanced conditions for admission will not be seen this year, yet these changes point with emphatic clearness the way the University is directing its thought and energy. "The best and the best only" may properly be placed as a motto over the entrance to every department of instruction.

The college has come to a first place in our national life. The high school will cease in time to be the finishing school for the average boy and girl. The many will throng the college class rooms and laboratories and seek the more complete training and education which the college offers.

Then think of what social advantages belong to the life of the college students! Not the social advantages of what is known as "Society," but those that come from four years of good fellowship and comradeship in a society of earnest, ambitious, highminded young men and young women. The friendships formed in col-

lege are among the most enduring friendships of life, and often prove of high value in the business pursuits of later years. I might be willing to give up all the information gained while a student in college,—and perhaps somewhat of the discipline,—but I should never be willing to give up the inspirations and friendships that came naturally and beautifully from four years of association with cultured and worthy professors and with scores of splendid fellows. I ought to say by way of parenthesis that in my college days the girls had not yet been admitted to the ranks of the "jolly students." But character may be lost as well as gained in college. Young men may willfully shut out of their lives all the noble inspirations of college teaching and move with eager feet to the path of selfish indulgence and of peril to personal character. The college affords the best possible field for moral as well as mental growth. It is full of all human interest and activity. But within these human interests and activities moral weaklings and vice-disposed natures may go easily and speedily to ruin.

This University wants only the earnest and morally disposed students. There is no room for the idle or self-indulgent youth who will not be retained in the University when it becomes clear to the Faculty that there are such unworthy ones in the student body.

It is hoped that the Gymnasium will give new interest in the subject of sound physical culture. Athletic field sports ought to be encouraged this year. It is possible that our "teams" may yet play Stanford and Berkeley upon our own grounds. Our boys will receive ample support, I am sure, in their efforts to establish the field sports upon a satisfactory basis.

The academic year 1895-96 begins auspiciously. May it close in merited honor!



F. E. WALTERS, '96.

BENEFITS OF AVOCATION.

The man who would live to a ripe old age, and retain to his dying hour, vigor of thought and action, must not work in a "groove."

Indeed, every man should have his particular profession or business to which he is to devote most of his time and labor; but more than this, he should also have other work aside from his regular vocation. The reason is obvious. The man who labors incessantly at one business, seldom or never diverting from it, is under mental or physical strain, as the case may be, beyond human power to withstand for any length of time. If he does hold out for a time, he does not enter into his work with spirit, but lags, as if it were a necessity rather than a pleasure. No man can accomplish much in that work in which he does not find a pleasure; and no matter how devoted he may be to his work, it will become monotonous if he hold himself too closely to it.

On the other hand, give him change of occupation, not holding him too closely to one thing, and he will work vigorously, becoming not half so wearied, as if he had labored less earnestly at one business. And I believe he will accomplish just as much in his particular bent, as though he had devoted his whole time and thought to it; for by this means he gets a practical knowledge of many things that have a direct bearing on his main work.

Gladstone is now eighty-six years old, yet he retains his vigor of thought and action. Why is it? I think he owes his long life and sound mind not more to his robust constitution, than to his diversity of occupation. He is not only a shrewd and successful politician, but also a great lawyer, orator, and has had some success as an author. He spends many of his Summer hours working in his private garden, believing that physical labor is a necessity for perfect mental action. He has not only accomplished

much in different lines, but his knowledge of each has added materially towards making him more efficient as a statesman than he would otherwise have been. So I might name many other men who have owed their success, in great degree, to the fact that they did not hold themselves too severely to one line of work.



Of course discretion must be used in choosing different lines of work, and there must be some adaptation for each line sought. But with a careful study of one's own inclinations, there will be presented various lines of work for which he is adapted. And once the avocations are chosen, earnest and prudent application to them will result in much benefit to the person and usefulness to the world.

A LIBERAL EDUCATION FIRST.

It is all right to specialize, but a broad liberal education and training should first be acquired. Those men who have best succeeded as specialists are the men who have been thorough students along general lines.

We cannot help but admit that the difficulty existing in our country to-day is that too few of us have any insight at all into the important questions concerning our great institutions. We are not interested in them, because our education has been narrow. Few are persevering and industrious enough to become acquainted with them. And this is almost invariably the case when we enter upon a special calling without having previously taken a broad and liberal course of studies. Very few of us ever find time, after we are engaged in our special work, to make ourselves familiar with other branches of learning.

Nearly twenty students were given work on the University grounds this summer.


 Athletic and Society Notes.
 

J. R. MAGILL, '97.

The field pieces for the artillery department are expected to arrive shortly.

The season of 1895-6 promises to be one of great progress in local athletics.

In the next issue of the RECORD will appear the names of those who are members of the new 'Varsity football team.

On the 29th ult. the T. H. P. O. gave a social hop in Stewart Hall. Although not largely attended, the event proved an enjoyable one to the participants.

We are glad to learn that the Adelphi will change its place of meeting from its former unsuitable quarters to more commodious ones in Stewart Hall.

Among the Freshmen already registered this year are several promising athletes. Among the number are several from the High Schools of Reno and Virginia City.

Miss Mabel Stanaway will soon depart for San Francisco for the purpose of furthering the culture of her voice. Miss Stanaway has long been noted for the sweetness of her singing.

The editor finds news items in his department very scarce, as the school year has not yet begun and many of the University athletes are engaged in pitching hay and various other exercises of like character. When school opens and the exciting events connected with college life take place, then our columns will be filled to repletion.

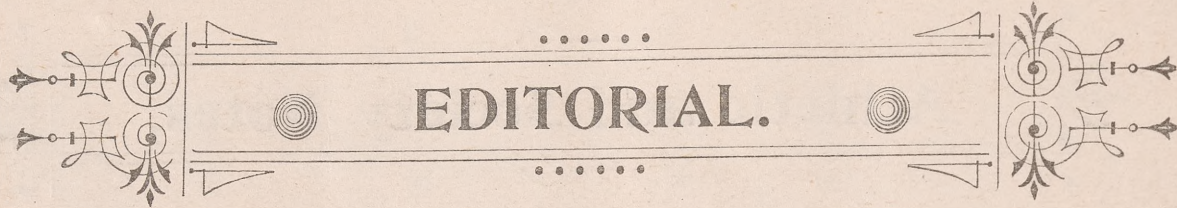
The Gymnasium now in course of construction will soon be completed. Hereafter we may look for better results in the line of athletics than have as yet appeared. A more extended notice of the building will appear in the next issue of the RECORD.

Mr. John Michaels, proprietor of the Union Iron Works of this city, kindly contributed five hundred pounds of dumbbells towards the gymnasium. We hope that this will be an incentive to the donation of more presents, which would indeed be thankfully received.

The cane rush promises to be exceedingly interesting, and especially so for the Sophs., who from present indications will be sufficiently punished for the damage which they inflicted in a like event last year. Some of the Freshmen are strong, brawny fellows, and if appearances are not deceitful, would make it quite lively for an adversary.

It is sincerely hoped that the intention expressed last year by President Stubbs of procuring a baseball coach will be carried out. The coming of such a coach would encourage the 'Varsity nine to do its best work and fit it to go abroad and enter contests with other universities. For want of the proper help our boys have not been able to reach that degree of efficiency of which they are capable.

The area of bicycling is greatly extending. Not being satisfied with cycling on land, the wheelmen have taken to the water. Before many years we may expect to see them leave both land and water to do their cycling in mid-air. The following is a description of the water bicycle as taken from the Philadelphia *Times*: It consists of two steel cases, which serve as floats, and are connected by crossbars. Between them, and near the stern, is a paddle wheel, which is operated by a bicycle arrangement, the operator sitting over the center of the float. This machine weighs about one hundred pounds, and the speed attained is six miles an hour. The inventor has demonstrated the ease with which it may be operated on the surface of a lake or river. Of course it is not intended for service on the ocean, where the water is too rough.



O. T. WILLIAMS, '96.

WITH this issue the RECORD enters upon Volume III, and the third staff of officers assume their duties. The harassing doubts which confronted the organizers of the Independent Association have been dispelled and the difficulties under which the first editors and managers labored, have to a certain extent been removed. The object of the RECORD remains as heretofore. Education, athletics, literary societies and all movements for the advancement of Nevada youth will receive our hearty cooperation. Criticism and condemnation when deserved will not be lacking. Although independent, nevertheless we are always open to suggestions and friendly criticisms intended to assist us in our endeavor to publish a paper which will attract the casual reader and merit the support of every friend of the University.

* * * *

THE Business Manager is in receipt of a letter from a graduate of the State Normal School criticising the hostility or spirit of indifference pursued by the RECORD toward the Normal Department. It has never been the policy of this paper to malign the Normal School. [See files.] On the contrary, the importance of the instruction afforded therein has always been recognized. Locals and such other news as was obtainable relating to the school or to its graduates have been gladly printed. Invitations have been extended repeatedly to alumni and students in general to contribute articles for publication, but very few have ever responded. If the author of the letter had ever written a line for the paper or had ever been a subscriber, his charge might deserve further consideration; as it is, it is too trivial.

* * * *

FOR the first time death has invaded the ranks of the Alumni and it devolves upon us to record that one of our oldest and most respected

graduates is no more. On the 24th of June, Hugh Smith Swan succumbed to the attacks of fever at Minas Prietas, Sonora, Mexico. He graduated from the School of Mines in '93 and was afterwards engaged as an assistant instructor in the University. At the time of his death he was in the employ of the Creston & Colorado Co. F. C. Frey, '94, who was employed by the same company, was with him constantly during his sickness. It is sad to think of an alumnus dying so far from home and attended only by a few friends, but we may be sure that what they lacked in numbers was more than equalled in sincerity and tenderness, for a man like Smith Swan, who lived so long in our midst, ever making friends of acquaintances and never losing a friend, could not die among strangers.

* * * *

THE time has come for the Student Self Government Association to prepare for active work. New students will need information on the subject and a few old ones will require restraining. Success or failure depends on the first case. Old students will have ample opportunity to show whether they were simply bandying with words when they adopted their Constitution or were sincere in their desire to govern themselves.

* * * *

A few days since several cadets took a bicycling trip to Virginia City, where they spent the day in making a tour through the mines, returning in the evening on wheels—car wheels.

A mosquito lit
Upon a Freshman's head.
"I guess I'll get
Poor pastures there," he said.

Attorney-General Beatty paid the U. of N. a visit during the summer.


 BITS OF FUN.

ROSALIA MURPHY, '98.

LOOKING FORWARD.

Just as the sun is going down,
A young maid in bloomers brown
Sallies forth from her home to seek,
Her lover so mild and meek.
While slowly on her way she goes,
Let us picture her lover and his woes.

A delicate young man is he,
Sitting in the parlor at his mother's knee.
He is hemstitching kerchiefs, and at each chance
Toward the window he casts an anxious glance;
Then, as upon his mother he turns his eyes,
He shakes in his slippers and almost cries.

Once more he turns toward the window pane,
This time his look is not in vain,
For he sees a girl coming near, but slow,
And he begs and begs for a little walk to go.
By and by he gains his mother's consent,
And toward his sweetheart his steps are bent.

They meet, and she kisses away the blushes
Which to his face that moment rushes;
Then on his bended knees, low at her feet,
He tells her with what difficulty they must meet.
"Let us elope," she says to him,
But he will not listen to such a whim.

A shriil voice is heard but a short distance away;
His mother is calling, he cannot stay.
A hasty good-bye and his sweetheart's alone,
For he and his mother are now going home;
When there he complains of an aching head
And then has leave to go to bed.

Once into his room and he begins to weep
Over his hard fate 'till he falls asleep.
His sweetheart sighs as she sees him retreat
To think that they must never more meet;
Then she smiles at the thought how lucky is she,
That she's not a boy of the twentieth century.

THE LAST PAIR OF BLOOMERS.

'Tis the last pair of bloomers, left hanging alone;
All her beautiful companions are scattered and
gone;

No pair of her make far or near can be seen,
To tell of the battle, for defeated they've been.
I'll not keep thee, thou lone one, hanging here
to mourn,

But, where your sisters are, thou too shall be
borne.

Thus far from you all our thoughts we will fling
And once more take the skirts of old by the
wing.

Major Smith—"See here, Lily, you've brought
me one button boot and one lace boot. How is
that?"

Lily (a daughter of Erin)—"Faith and they's
a mistake somewhere, sorr; shure an' the other
pair downstairs is in the same fix."—*Ex.*

Miss P.—Is it possible? I do not understand
how a bullet could strike directly over your
heart and not kill you.

Col. B.—Well, you see, my heart was in my
mouth."

There are wheels and wheels and wheels,
Black wheels, blue wheels and reds.
Some are used for pleasure
And others to turn the cogs in our heads.

Customer (in a restaurant)—"See here, waiter,
I've found a pin in this meat."

Waiter—"That is all right; it is part of the
dressing."

If a woman carries her heart in her sleeve
these days, she has no trouble finding room for
it.—*Atchison Globe.*



E. A. POWERS, '96.

The shades of night were falling fast,
As thro' a college city passed
A youth who was in trouble sore;
And this is what he worried o'er;
Examinations!

His brow was sad: his step was slow,
As if he were quite loath to go;
For well he knew awaited him
A crucial test for memory dim;
Examinations!

In happy homes he saw the light
Of household fires gleam warm and bright.
Beyond him—all seemed dark and lone;
And from his lips escaped a groan;
"Examinations!"

"Try not to pass," the old man said,
"Dark lowers the tempest overhead;
The passing grade is raised this year;
That word is still more fraught with fear—
Examinations!"

"O, stay!" the maiden said, "and rest
Thy weary head upon this breast!"
And—like a fool—he stayed awhile;
Forgetting in the maiden's smile,
Examinations!

And when, at last, he bade "good night,"
His brain was in a sorry plight;
And while he hastened on his way,
He heard an inward conscience say;
"Examinations!"

Next day the old man's words came true;
For, when the papers were in view,
His thoughts got strangely intertwined;
But one word stood clear-cut defined;
"Examinations!"

He staggered forth into the breeze.
The fragrant breath of swaying trees
He heeded not; for in his soul
He heard a voice of thunder roll;
"Examinations!"

He wandered on the evening through,
And strove to hide that word from view;
But it had cut a wound so deep,
He murmured as he fell asleep;
"Examinations!"

There, in the twilight, cold and gray,
The maiden found him as he lay.
His form was still: his lips had stirred
As if he spoke that dismal word—
Examinations!

—*J. W. McSpadden in Exchange.*

With this issue the curtain rises on the scene which '96 is to play. There are bright prospects for the future. A number of changes have been made in the RECORD. We think it would advance college journalism more to devote the page given to the exchange department to comment upon articles published in or the appearance of our exchanges, and as we intend to comment, we invite criticism. The exchanges are eagerly sought for by our students, for it is through them that we are brought into direct contact with other colleges, and a little friendly criticism will show what other people think of our ways and methods.

Bustles and hoopskirts departed,
Thus the good work was begun.
Wide sleeves and bloomers were started,
Soon pants will come in on the run.
—*Exchange.*

(General, on the battle-field)—"Fight like heroes, boys, until your power's gone, then run. I'm a little lame so I guess I'll start now."—*Ex.*

An attempt is being made to raise \$30,000 to build a dormitory at Princeton for the exclusive use of freshmen.



G. R. BLISS, '97.

Governor Jones was on the campus one day during vacation.

W. H. North, '95, has secured a position as teacher at DeLamar.

Miss Josie Blum gave a farewell party before leaving for her school in Elko county.

President Stubbs has recovered from his injury caused by a horse falling on his knee.

Miss H. K. Clapp will have charge of the young ladies at the Girls' Cottage this year.

Miss Anna Schadler, '94, has secured the position of Assistant Principle of the Gold Hill High School.

There have been over eighty applications for accommodations in Lincoln Hall and about forty in the Girls' Cottage.

All of the '95 graduates of the Normal School have secured positions as teachers. This speaks well for that department.

Messrs. Feeney, '97, Bulmer, '98, Higgins, '97, Loder, '97, and Egan returned August 9th from a week's outing at Lakes Tahoe and Donner.

Professors Wilson and Lewers returned from a ride over the mountains on their wheels. They went by way of Truckee and back by the Placerville route.

The work on the new buildings is progressing rapidly. The plasterers are at work in Lincoln Hall, and the brick work on the Girls' Cottage and the Gymnasium is nearing completion.

F. H. Stadtmuller, '92, has resigned his position as assistant chemist at the U. of N. and intends to engage in manufacturing chemistry in San Francisco.

The library has been removed to room 6 on the second floor of Morrill Hall. It is a more spacious apartment and quite an improvement over the old one.

Superintendent Brown and family, Miss Theodora Stubbs, '95, and Mr. Baldwin of Ohio spent an enjoyable week at Tahoe, where they were joined by Miss Manning of Reno.

All of the members of the faculty of the U. of N. were in Reno on or before August 28th, on which day a faculty meeting was called to conclude arrangements for the opening of the University.

A. M. Lewers, '92, who has an appointment in the Patent Office at Washington, D. C., was on the campus a few days ago. He is home on a visit, having received a promotion, an increase of salary and a vacation at the same time.

A 20x28-foot annex has been added to the rear of the U. S. Experiment Station building. The lower floor will be used as a class room by Professor Miller and on the upper floor will be the cases containing the different mineral collections of the U. of N.

Messrs. Saxton, '95, and A. J. Flood, '95, have secured positions at DeLamar, Nevada; Saxton as assistant in the chlorination plant, and Flood is in the weighing room of the experimental cyanide plant. They have the best wishes of the RECORD and T. H. P. O.


 CONTRIBUTIONS.
 

MANUAL TRAINING FOR YOUNG WOMEN.

This subject has not as yet been discussed popularly in our institution. But that it has been considered is shown by the fact that twenty-four young women received instruction in practical mechanics, during the third term of last year. I cannot consider the subject very thoroughly in this article, but I will try to show that we need manual training and why we should have it.

It is obvious that manual training should be included in the Normal course, as optional, at least. In other normal schools (as San Jose Normal) it is obligatory. If it is beneficial and valuable to teachers we should have it, for it is no great additional expense to the State. In the absence of a gymnasium the work would be very beneficial simply as an exercise.

The advantages of the training are many. The muscles are developed and strength is gained, which is quite beyond our acquiring except in a gymnasium. The eye and hand receive training which may at any time be put to practical use in doing skillful work in this and other lines. Where is there the woman that never wished to drive a nail, plane a board to make a shelf,—yes, and put the shelf up in place, or repair an article about the house? Or perhaps in the school-room or office some such work was needed and there was no masculine hand ready to do it. What a satisfaction it is, what a saving of time and patience, for a woman to know how to handle tools! These are advantages plain to be seen.

The workshop is to be more fully equipped, more tools and benches are to be provided. Thus it will accommodate more workers.

Here I would make a strong plea for college students. If the instruction gained in the shop is valuable to teachers, is it not equally so to young women in other pursuits? Why should it not be optional with college students as well? They need more exercise, the training is valua-

ble to them, and the ability to use tools is a useful and practical accomplishment to any young woman.

By what the young women have done in one term, they have shown what they are able to do. Each made her own mitre box, of course, and finished one or more neat, pretty frames. Those who studied botany made presses for their plants. Several tables were in process of construction at the close of the year. Some young women made standards for banners; and all who took part in the pretty drill which so delighted us on Commencement Day, made their own wands in the workshop. One young lady made a bookcase of bamboo with shelves of pine, which is handsome enough to grace any parlor, and does great credit to its maker's skill. Another made a fire-screen with bamboo standards and pine frame. I have not seen it since its completion, but since it has been painted, and draped with its silken curtain, it must be a dainty piece of work.

This work the young women accomplished in one term; this year they can probably do much more. Of course all do not work equally well; some are awkward in the beginning, but many are quite handy from the first. A young man remarked of one of the girls: "Its no particular fun to see her use the hammer and saw; she works as though she always knew how!"

Since manual training is a help, an advantage, an accomplishment, to some in this and other institutions, may not all the young women here be afforded the opportunity of testing its worth?

G.

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.



THE SPECTATOR.

For some time last term it was apparent to a few members of the Adelphi that that body had deteriorated to such an extent as to be no longer of any use as a literary society. The Constitution and Rules of Order were not enforced, members performed their parts on the program in an indifferent, half prepared, effortless manner, and many of them attended meetings simply for the amusement afforded them, seeming to regard the society as a substitute for a farce comedy in which nearly the entire society constituted the cast of characters.

Be it known that the true object of a literary society is vastly different from the object some of our students have in mind and that literary benefit is not derived from a society conducted on Adelphi plans.

Many of our best students are not numbered among its members—and no wonder. A good, conscientious student scorns to participate in practices which would, outside of the Adelphi, immediately stamp him or her (and I am sorry to state some of the lady members are on a par with the boys) as a physically (not by any means mentally) abnormally developed Training School child.

Members of both sexes openly declare that the only attraction the Adelphi possesses for them is the monthly "social." To these no blame can hardly be attached, as there is no other social organization in force. That there should be one in force, I believe, but that we are capable of maintaining two at the same time, I doubt. If the Adelphi recruits its members from the entirely socially disposed, and they are the cause of its decline, let there be formed this year an organization with object purely and simply social. Then conduct the Adelphi on strictly literary principles and it will be a lasting good.


A plan was proposed by a student a few days ago that is a good one.

Organize a club of the character as stated above, to which the entire corps shall be eligible


for membership, and which shall meet for a social evening once a month. We will have in the neighborhood of 120 male students when the registration is finished. At least 60 of these can be depended upon to join the club. Assess each member one dollar (\$1). This amount of money will pay the entire running expenses of the club for one college year if conducted as the Adelphi Social was. The average cost of a social meeting, therefore, would be ten cents (10c) for each male member and the fellow in the corps whose liberality does not extend that far is no gallant. Elect the co-eds and Faculty honorary members and allow all to enjoy a social evening once a month.

It is obvious that here there would be no compulsory attendance at two literary meetings in order to qualify for the social and three failures of program duty would not subject one to dismissal from the club.

TO THE EDITOR: While in one of the leading tailor shops in town a few days since I was shown a new fangled blouse which the obliging clerk explained was the new regulation blouse adopted by the University cadet officers. Now, as a member of the cadet corps, I should like to know where the officers received their authority. The catalogue states clearly that the style of uniform shall be decided by a majority vote of cadets. No vote has ever been taken the result of which permitted a certain class to dress in whatever uniform they chose and compelled the majority to use a prescribed uniform. One of the officers, upon being questioned, stated that the officers' blouses were much plainer than the privates'. That has nothing to do with it. Any one who knows anything about the case and is not prejudiced admits that the change is made in order to distinguish an officer from the "common herd." I grant that in drill an officer is better (in the military sense) than a man in ranks, but why should the distinction be carried out of drill,—to classes, to meals, on the street, and every place, in fact, that a cadet attends? Is this a military school, and are we plebeians to suffer the insults of the "Upper Eleven?" CADET.



LEISURE MOMENTS.


A SOPHOMORE REMINISCENCE.

THE Freshmen of yore are quite interesting to the Freshmen of to-day, and the latter always like to hear of the former. They gather around a select knot of Juniors and Seniors and listen with bated breath from the beginning to the end of a story of quondam Freshies or Sophs. No matter by whom the story is told or whether it is fictitious or real, it satisfies them and they believe the one as readily as the other.

Shortly after the opening of the Fall term last year, on a day when drill was suspended, such a knot of upper classmen and Freshmen was gathered around the historic old "hose house" in the rear of Morrill Hall. A couple of Seniors, a Junior and several Freshmen composed the group. The Junior had just finished speaking and a general laugh was being indulged in. Evidently the Junior had succeeded in relating an anecdote which was the cause of their mirth. The center of the group was a tall, straight fellow with black hair, eyes of the same color, and his shoulders were adorned with a gilt ornament commonly designated a "strap." As the laugh subsided a lull in the conversation ensued and the Senior we have pointed out took occasion to remark, "I'll never forget the time Irneh and Kseaem went on the embryo destroying expedition."

The Junior's story created a fair degree of interest in some of his auditors, and at this remark several of the younger generation from the outside of the group eagerly exclaimed "Tell us about it." "The lunch bell is about to ring, but by culling it a little probably I shall have time to tell it," replied the Senior.

"It was about this time last year, when we had gotten fairly well into the geological meanderings of Sir Archibald Geikie, and to escape the hum of the study hall, I went over to Hatch Station, where recitations in geology were held at that time, to bone up on the Palaeozoic fos-

silum hilmanoptera. In those days we were slightly cramped for recitation space and the room in which our class exposed its knowledge or ignorance of the text was used as a sort of combination recitation room and embryological laboratory, where could be found anything from a physical geography to an incubator. In one end of the room, farthest from the door, was situated a large book-case standing a couple of feet from the wall. Seated between this case and the wall one could, by not exposing himself too far, see all that took place in the room and still not be seen by any one entering it. It was there I placed a chair and began to bone. I had been on a fifteen minutes' trip with Sir Archy into the realms of the Palaeozoic Age when I suddenly became aware of a presence in the room beside my own.

"Peering out from my position I saw two figures stealthily entering the apartment. The first was Kseaem and the one closely following and glancing furtively about was Irneh. Ordinarily I would have called out 'Hello, boys,' but the manner of the two caused me to withhold the accustomed salutation. Seeing no one about they became bolder and advanced opposite the door to the wood-consumer, which is, by the way, a cross between a Dutch oven and a fireplace, and quickly had a good fire burning inside it. With more steady tread, they go to the window to see if any one is approaching the building. Leaving Irneh at the window as a sentinel, Kseaem turns to the aforesaid "consumer" and places a pan of water on it. He joins his companion at the window and the two engage in whispered conversation for two or three minutes, at the end of which time Irneh turns to his partner and says, 'You stay here and give me the lay while I put the eggs into the H₂O. Be sure not to let that class color get within five blocks of here before you give the alarm.' Before executing the dastardly trick he again makes sure the dreaded Pinkey is not in

sight. Admonishing Kseaem to keep a sharp lookout he goes to a table near the door and gazes fixedly into a dish filled with eggs sitting there. His hesitation may have been caused by slight scruples about executing the contemplated trick, but he finally nerves himself to the deed, picks up the dish, hurriedly, but softly, advances to the old "consumer" and deposits its contents into the now steaming water, audibly muttering, "There, I'll spoil six goose eggs for everyone you ever gave me in Old Geikie, my auburn-haired Prof." He makes another trip to the table, returns and disposes of the contents of a second dish as he did the first, only this time he goes about it as though he were wreaking a long sought revenge. His eyes are dilated, his face flushed, and there is an air of terror about him that makes one feel as though he should like to have considerable distance between himself and Irneh. He joins his comrade at the window and exclaims, excitedly, "The deed is done!" After a couple of minutes spent in anxious watching, Kseaem removes the eggs, cools them under the faucet at the sink and replaces them on the table. The two hurriedly leave the Station, and as they go down stairs Irneh says to Kseaem, "If he waits for his old incubator to hatch that hen fruit he'll wait until the moon changes to green cheese."

They separate, Kseaem going into the Library and Irneh into the Armory. In fifteen minutes the bell in the cupola of Morrill Hall rings and the noisy Sophs. troop up to the geology recitation room. Pinkey is there and salutes them when they have seated themselves, with, "Good morning, gentlemen. I conjecture that by continuing my assiduous application I shall bring to a conclusion the terrestrial existence of a brace of the feathered tribe with a specified quantity of rigorous matter."

Having relieved himself of the above introductory remarks, which were taken down verbatim by the members of the class to be incorporated into their notes for future study, he walked over to the table, brought back with him a dish of those eggs, poured a beaker of water on them and set them on the stove and boiled them again.

When the recitation was over, Kseaem was so riled he would'nt speak to his best girl as she passed him on the walk, and Irneh strolled over to the Mining Building whistling, "Now he's looking for a place in which to go and hide his face."

Those Freshmen went their way when our Senior had done, with an ambitious look on their faces and we fully expect to hear of them soon in some prank far more daring than the one just related.

JOLLY JOSHER.

JACK BRADLEY'S RIDE.

George Oliver and Jack Bradley were chums attending the University of Nevada where they had been room-mates through their Freshman and Sophomore years. They had grown quite intimate during their two years of friendship, and as Bradley had done Oliver several little favors in college, George asked him to spend a few weeks of the coming vacation at his home in Austin. To this Jack readily assented, being more disposed to accept his friend's invitation on account of Oliver's having a sister attending college at Berkeley, who would be home for the Summer very shortly after the boys would arrive there.

The examinations came and went, Commencement Week was over and the boys departed for Austin in eager anticipation of their vacation.

Three days after they reached Oliver's home his sister arrived, and, as she alighted from the train, Jack saw that she was a pretty girl and possessed of many good qualities and he almost envied his mate as he himself was sisterless.

Oliver set about making his friend's visit as enjoyable as possible, and while participating in the many parties, rides and other events gotten up for his entertainment, Jack was naturally thrown much in Miss Oliver's society, something to which he was, by no means, averse. George noticed a growing feeling of fondness for his sister on Jack's part, but said nothing about an occasional caller at the Oliver house, a resident of Austin—by name Frank Butler.

Jack Bradley, though a manly, whole-souled, good-hearted fellow, was faulty in one thing and that was an inclination to boast. Among other

things he one day mentioned to Miss Oliver that he was a fine horseman, stating that in Elko, where his parents resided, he owned many horses and that there he had a reputation for riding anything with four legs.

Jack had been a visitor at the Oliver residence for three weeks and his regard for Miss Oliver now amounted to strongest love. It had been a case of "love at first sight" with him, but from a feeling of delicacy he refrained from speaking to the lady on the subject. His friends, however, could not help interpreting his actions as but a condition of his mind.

One day, on which nothing of special interest had been prepared for the visitor, Bradley took occasion while the other members of the household were busied with their duties, to sit on the veranda and chat with Miss Oliver. They had been sitting thus for a short while when a lad of fourteen or fifteen years of age vainly endeavoring to manage an unruly horse came in sight. Just in front of the Oliver house the horse became particularly refractory. An exclamation of fear from Miss Oliver, as to the boy's safety, sent Bradley in a hurry to the lad's aid. He succeeded after some difficulty in quieting the horse and inquired of the boy the direction to his home. Making a polite bow to Miss Oliver and saying that he would soon return, he prepared to mount the horse. After several unsuccessful attempts he managed to get on the animal's back. The horse did not take kindly to this imposition and resorted to nearly all the tricks known to equines to rid himself of his burden, and it was exceedingly hard for Jack to keep his seat. He tried manfully to maintain his composure and subdue the animal with as much grace as possible, but it was impossible for him to get rid of the thought, "what a pretty figure I am cutting before her." Finally the horse started on a dead run down the street and about a block away simultaneously ducked his head, stiffened his legs, hunched his back and came to a standstill. The reader can imagine the rest. Jack returned to his conversation slightly ruffled in mind.

Two or three days thereafter he departed for Elko. He had not been home very long when a

letter came. From the postmark he saw that it was from Austin and his heart began to beat faster. Opening the envelope he pulled forth a dainty card and read the following:

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Oliver
request your presence at the marriage
of their daughter,
GRACE,
to
FRANK BUTLER,
Tuesday, July 16th, 1893,
at eight o'clock,
residence of bride's parents,
Austin, Nevada.

DURING VACATION.

Mrs. Emery has returned from a trip to San Francisco.

Dr. Phillips has returned from a visit to his alma mater, Princeton.

Lieutenant Hamilton spent the greater portion of his vacation in Reno.

Professor Hillman has returned from a visit to his old home in Michigan.

Professors Wilson, McDowell, Cowgill and Lewers were in Reno most of the summer.

Professor Church and wife rode to Yosemite Valley on horseback, and had a most enjoyable time.

Miss Clapp and Babcock enjoyed the summer at Pacific Grove. We are glad to see them looking so well.

Professor Jackson ran the Reduction Works the first part of the summer, and the past month has been in Silver City working tailings.

President Stubbs and Superintendent Brown remained at the University during the summer to attend to the erection of the new buildings.

Professor Miller has been studying in San Francisco this summer, and has been granted leave during October and November to finish his work and take the degree of M. D.

Professor Thurtell has returned from his visit to the Chicago University. We are sorry to see the Professor looking so ill, but hope that he will entirely recover and be able to take his classes when the University opens.

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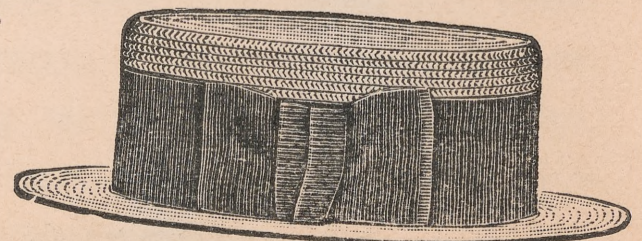
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