

Vol. III. No. 4.

November 1, 1895.

The Student Record

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The Student Record.

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The * Student * Record

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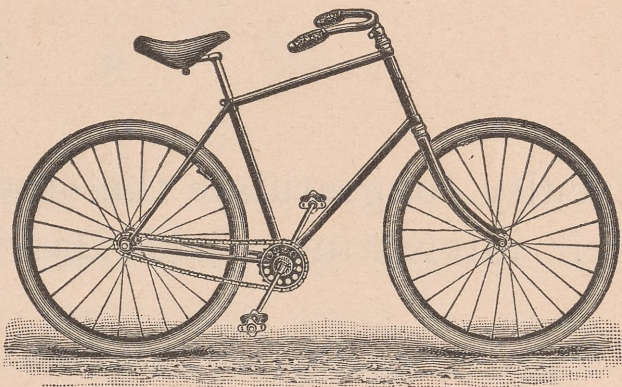
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University Bulletin.

The faculty congratulate the students upon their interesting Field Day exercises.

Dr. W. H. Patterson will address the students at Assembly Wednesday, November 6th, provided professional engagements permit.

Do not let enthusiasm in the Gymnasium Fund wane. We all wish to see a completed gymnasium, and the debt cleared as soon as possible.

Professor Church will deliver the Assembly lecture, Wednesday, October 30th. His subject will be "Some Lessons From Roman History."

Judge Cheney has kindly consented to deliver a course of three or more Assembly lectures on "The Elements of the Common Law." More specific announcement as to subjects and date will appear in the next bulletin.

The students made a noble subscription on the one dollar plan, almost three hundred dollars being pledged. Let these subscriptions be paid just as soon as possible. Every dollar paid now stops interest at the rate of ten cents on every dollar.

Two hundred and ninety-nine students upon the roll of the Registrar.

Work is progressing satisfactorily on the Cottage, and the Messrs. Burke intend to have the building completed by the middle of December.

The whistler still forgets himself occasionally, but the President notes with pleasure the effect to keep the halls quiet during recitation hours.

Mr. Richard Ryland, the contractor for Lincoln Hall, is pushing the work as fast as possible to an early completion. He hopes to have the hall finished by December 1st.

Principal C. L. McLane of the Virginia City schools has invited the President to deliver a lecture in connection with the annual entertainment of the Virginia schools in February so that Virginia may aid the Gymnasium fund.

Principal H. H. Howe of the Carson schools is arranging for the President's lecture upon "Social Life in Germany" to be given under the auspices of the Carson High School and the proceeds to be given to the Gymnasium Fund.

THE STUDENT RECORD.

VOL. III.

RENO, NEVADA, NOVEMBER 1, 1895.

No. 4.

LITERARY.

GERTIE HIRONYMOUS, '96.

CONVERSATION.

IN this practical age, we are very apt to be concerned with scientific matters only, and neglect the finer arts. An especially neglected one is conversation, in which excellence is within reach of all, and yet, in which so many are deficient. Not that one may not be both a scientist and pleasing converser; for we have examples of such in many of our college presidents.

What can be a more pleasant way of spending long, and otherwise dreary hours, than by listening to, or indulging in entertaining and instructive conversation. Often this source of pleasure is at command when any other mode of entertainment seems impossible. Besides entertaining others, it is an excellent way of improving ourselves. In our endeavor to make known our thoughts to a friend, we learn to think clearly, and increase our powers of expressing thoughts. It is speech alone which brings heart to heart, and soul to soul. It is the outward expression of beautiful thoughts within. How much more valuable good thoughts become to us, when we can make them known to others in such a way that they exert a good influence. Emerson says: "Speech is power; speech is to persuade, to convert, to compel. It is to bring another out of his bad sense into your good sense. You are to be missionary and carrier of all that is good and noble. Virtues speak to virtues, vices to vices, each to their own kind in the people with whom we deal. If you are suspiciously and dryly on your guard, so is he or she. If you rise to frankness and generosity, they will respect it now or later."

But the art of conversing well, consists not alone in imparting knowledge to others. He

excels who is capable of drawing from another all the possibilities which are lying dormant within him; who thus brings another out of his own narrow world, for the time being, and places him on a higher and better plane.

Many fail in that, they are willing to listen, only when they wish to talk. These converse only for victory over another, and not for the joy and peace which may come from it. Thus they gain conceit which is disagreeable to others. We must be willing to become attentive listeners. Conversation requires, too, a certain degree of bravery, by asking questions and thus making known our ignorance.

Madame De Stael, the noted French writer who was called one of the best conversationalists of her time, once said: "If it were not for respect to human opinions, I would not open my window to see the Bay of Naples, whilst I would go five hundred leagues to talk with a man of genius whom I had not seen." Too often we merely chatter to guests for fear of seeming inhospitable. There should ever be something back of that which we say.

We all realize the value of pleasant talk at the table. An amusing story is told of Madame De Maintenon, which is certainly complimentary to her. Once at dinner her servant came and said: "Please Madame, one anecdote more, for there is no roast to-day." Thus we see that conversation fills all empty spaces, even empty stomachs.

After all, the value of conversation is centered in the pleasure which we may derive from it; pleasure founded on an intellectual and not a physical basis.

There's meter, spondaic, dactylic,

There's meter for style and for tone.

But the meter that's far more idyllic

Is the meter by moonlight alone. —*Ex.*



F. E. WALTERS, '96.

TRUE INTEGRITY.

“ALL the conspirators, save only he, did what they did in envy of Great Cæsar. He only, in a general, honest thought and common good to all made one of them. His life was gentle and the elements so mixed in him that nature might stand up and say to all the world, ‘This was a man.’”

How earnest, rich and open, must have been the life of beloved Brutus! To have talked with him must have been suggestive of what a mighty power there is in the countenance and words of a man.

It is said that one who is corrupt cannot look at a man without smiling; but the man of true integrity has that confidence in his fellow men and earnestness in himself that he can look his neighbor steadfastly, yet courteously in the face, and indeed, the actions of the latter will be marked throughout by his constancy to all that is elevating. The man whose conscience is king, is in possession of decided character. He would be willing to open his life to the inspection of the world. There are no faltering steps in his career. He moves onward with a heroic determination to do right, fearless of the world about him; and sure of the approbation of Heaven. He may meet with worldly opposition and censure, but the same calm rectitude and steadfastness of purpose mark him. How different from the man who is constantly trying to dodge observation, whose greatest fear is that he will be published to the world in his true light. Anxiety is his lot. There cannot be that tranquility and decisiveness of the mind that mark the man of high moral character.

False ambition cannot claim him whose heart finds satisfaction in the highest and noblest. His soul does not burn with envy at the success of his fellows; for in right living he finds true

success. Each hour adds richness to his character, and wherever duty calls him, the same unalterable determination to do right distinguishes him.

CICERO thinks it is a very poor way of being remembered, when we have to erect a monument or magnificent pile to our own memory. He thinks it far nobler to have our deeds written in the verses of some poet; for these stand as a monument only to our worthy acts, whereas an imposing structure may represent our own selfish greed as well as the sufferings of those whose hard earned gold has edified our name.

But, coming down to our time, how shall we translate the spirit of this nineteenth-century-truth seeking-age? All cannot have our lives sung by poets, and even if we could there is but little science in the process. Our ideal to-day must be capable of reduction to absolute science. All must have an equal opportunity in the struggle for its realization.

It is an undisputed fact that every good deed however small, has its influence in the development of noble character. Our life is a retina so sensitive as to receive with nicest delicacy, the impression of every worthy act; and those traces gone before, characterize what shall follow. Then is it not monument, poetry, ideal, enough, if in our declining years, we shall be able to look with serene countenance back upon what of life we have lived and say: “On this great picture are there no tints that we would not have there?”

All history repeats itself,
A proverb claims, I've heard,
But when in class I'm called upon,
It never says a word.

—Williams Weekly.







EXCHANGE.

E. A. POWERS, '96.

WHERE THE TOWN AND COUNTRY MEET.

As I gaze afar at the hazy line
 Where the town and country meet,
 I wonder if there is a magic spell
 In the breath of that clover sweet.
 For my soul is from sorrow and care set free
 And life seems one great harmony.

And the dark smoke ascends from the city streets,
 From the altars of earthly toil
 And the incense pure from the clover fields
 Rises in mist from the soft warm soil,
 But they blend in a harmony soft and sweet
 At the line where the town and country meet.

Yes there's work and there's rest in this world
 of ours.

There is insence and dark smoke too.
 There are lights and shades on the canvas broad,
 But when it is done there's a glorious view
 Of blended color and harmony sweet,
 Like the line where the town and country meet.
 —*Delphic.*

Cadet Butterly's funeral occurred at 4:30 P. M. on Sept. 12th at West Point and was of an exceedingly imposing character. Services were held in the Cadet Chapel. The battalion of cadets and all the officers of the Post, in full dress, were in attendance. At the conclusion of the service the body was borne from the chapel by six engineers and placed on the catafalque improvised from a caisson. This was drawn by four horses, upon which was seated four cavalrymen. Six cadets were pall-bearers, and members of the Third class acted as escort. Col. Mills formed the procession and headed by the Post band, the cortege began its solemn march to the cemetary, arriving there, the body was lowered to the tomb. Thirty cadets of the Third class then fired a volley over the grave three times; taps were sounded from the cornet, and the services were over.—*The Long Islander.*

FOUR EPITAPHS.

"Deep wisdom—swelled head—
 Brain fever—he's dead—
 A Senior."

"False fair one—hope fled—
 Heart broken—he's dead—
 A Junior."

"Went skating—'tis said—
 Floor hit him—he's dead—
 A Sophomore."

"Milk famine— not fed—
 Starvation—he's dead—
 A Freshman."

—*Ex.*

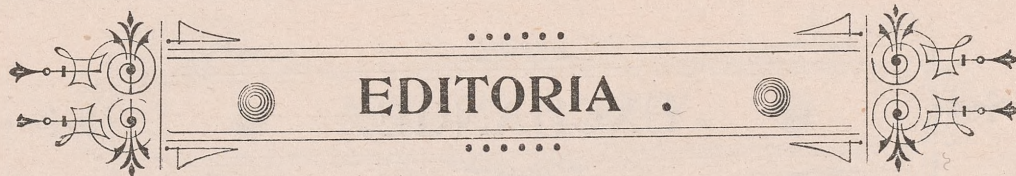
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You cannot weigh grams with grammar,
 Or sugar-cure hams with hammer;
 Stew plums with a plumber,
 Do sums with a summer,
 Or produce any clams with a clamor.

—*Ex.*

A remarkable instance of broad-minded liberality, is reported from England. The Dean of Westminster has given permission to the friends of the late Professor Huxley, to place a slab or medallion portrait of that distinguished agnostic in Westminster Abbey.

"Adieu," she said sweetly as he kissed her good-night,
 "He's adieu'd, ain't he?" sung out her little brother as he vanished up the stairs.—*Ex.*



O. T. WILLIAMS, '96.

THE RECORD has this year been sent to all new students as well as to those who subscribed last year. All the money received from subscriptions is put into what is known as the Reserve Fund of the Independent Association. It was on this fund that the business manager a few days since drew his check, for \$175 25 in favor of the Gymnasium Committee, the amount donated being from subscriptions for last year. The proceeds from the Reserve Fund will this year be used to help pay the gymnasium debt and will be credited as part of the amount pledged by the student body. Only those students who are members of the Independent Association are responsible for the debts incurred, but not merely the few who have worked to make the college paper a success will enjoy the fruits of their labors, but all the students will be equally benefitted, so that from a financial standpoint it will be to the advantage of students to secure as large a subscription fund as possible. More than one hundred are in arrears for last year, the majority simply through neglect, and are people who would be highly indignant if they were dealt with as the newspaper law provides. Those to whom the paper has been sent and who desire to subscribe for this year will be given a reasonable time in which to pay for it if it is impossible to remit at once; and if any now receiving the paper wish it discontinued they must notify the business manager in writing, otherwise it will be inferred that they want the paper, and they will be expected to pay for it. Subscribers who do not receive the RECORD regularly will confer a favor by sending the business manager a postal to that effect, that the matter may be properly adjusted.

* * * *

NUMBER 2 Volume I and Number 1 Volume II are wanted for the University Library. Any one who can provide the missing numbers is requested to communicate with the Librarian, Miss H. K. Clapp.

THE Sophomore-Freshman athletic contest, October 26th, was a success in many particulars, but we were surprised that more University people were not present. Outsiders cannot be expected to attend in large numbers when not more than two-thirds of the students themselves attend. On this occasion, however, there was a large attendance of town people and all were apparently glad they were there, judging by the enthusiasm manifested. Both '98 and '99 possess excellent material and the numerous meritorious feats performed by them show plainly how systematic training aids in the accomplishment of things that would otherwise seem impossible. The U. N. records for pole vault and hurdle were beaten. Higgins '97 ran the 100-yd dash in 10 seconds, thus beating his own record of last field day and tying the coast record. The 440 run and the mile bicycle race were made in 56 and 2-46 respectively. This is the first time these two have been on the program and it is believed by many that the records established will be materially lowered at the next contest. The student who carried off the State championship in the bicycle races at the fairs a few weeks ago by riding the mile in 2:30 did not enter this contest. The propriety and advantage of having the contest at the grounds of the State Agricultural Society where a mile track was available and visitors could obtain seats in the grand stand, was very much appreciated and the Athletic Society desires to thank President Powning and the Directors for their kindness in permitting the use of these, for they contributed much toward the success of the program and the pleasure of the day.

* * * *

Squads of ten men from each company are daily engaged in cleaning guns and accouterments. The remainder of the companies are divided into platoons and drilled in setting up exercises and marchings. Guns will soon be issued and then a company drill will begin.


 BITS OF FUN.

ROSALIA MURPHY, '98.

"I will snatch a kiss!" he exclaimed,
 "I verily believe," she faltered shyly, "you
 have the face to try it on."—*Puck*.

Wanted—A young man to escort a desirable
 young lady to next social. Call or address some-
 time before grand march. References required.

Omisi, omisi he cried.
 What do you wish said she.
Occissi, occissi he sighed,
 Ah! but you cannot kiss me.

Mother—Well, my dear, how do you like
 your teacher?

Child—Oh, I like her pretty well, but I don't
 think she knows much, she keeps asking ques-
 tions all the time.

"If I were only pretty," she sighed.
 "You can easily become so," said her best
 friend.

"How?"

"Disappear mysteriously, I never read of a
 girl who disappeared mysteriously who was not
 pretty."—*Chicago Post*.

SHE SUNG IT.

She was asked to sing "Home Sweet Home,"
 and she did it up after this style:

"Mid play sure, sand pal aces though heam a
 Rome,

Be it averse, oh, wum bull, there, snow play
 sly comb,

H'arm from thesk eye seem stew wallow a
 sheer,

Witch seek the whirl decern et twitched
 swear."

ECHOES FROM THE LUNCH WAGON.

'Tis dogs delight to bark and bite
 Thus does the adage run,
 But I delight to bite the dog
 When placed inside a bun.

—*Yale Record*.

TOO MUCH NOISE.

Pat shot at two doves and missed both of them.
 "Now, now," said Jack, "you've shot neither
 of them."
 "Well, how could I," said Pat, "whin the re-
 port of the gun frightened 'em both away?"

A net, a maid,
 'The sun above;
 Two sets were played—
 Result—two love

Again we played,—
 This time she won.

I won the maid—
 Result—two-one.

—*Ex.*

Mr. G. (courting Miss D.)—Why do you keep
 that large savage dog about your house?

Miss D.—I only bought him yesterday and am
 going to keep him in my front hall to eat up my
 admirers.

Mr. G.—Ah! the poor animal, to die of indi-
 gestion.

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 very latest fashionable dresses 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.

Athletic and Society Notes.

J. R. MAGILL, '97.

The STUDENT RECORD recently made a donation of \$175 25 toward the Gymnasium Fund.

A Freshman-Sophomore game of baseball is announced to take place Saturday, November 2d.

President Stubbs delivered a few remarks at the reception given Rev. Father Kiely on the 17th inst.

President Stubbs' remarks before General Assembly upon the self appointed students reception committees to the railroad trains of Reno ought to have the desired effect of correcting the evil spoken of.

The reception tendered the students was an event of more than ordinary interest to all connected with the University. Although a large undertaking, the Sophomores proved themselves fully equal to the occasion. Dancing and games were prominent features of the evening. A bountiful collation was served, and all expressed their warmest appreciation of the royal entertainment given by their hosts.

With the advice of President Stubbs and Professor Emery it was thought best to organize a literary club among the Normal classes for the purpose of better cultivating the literary spirit. Their first meeting was held on November 18th to organize and elect officers. The following were elected: President, Miss Lounsbury; Vice-President, Miss A. Thompson; Secretary, Miss M. Mitchell. The meetings are held once a week in the Normal room, Stewart Hall. The work of the organization is conducted under the auspices of the Second Year Normals. Friday, November 25th, will be the date of the first regular meeting. A great deal of time will be taken up with the reading of such books as President Stubbs and Professor Emery shall recommend.

The members of the U. of N. Athletic Association wish to thank Professor Emery for providing refreshments for the participants in the Field Day exercises on October 26.

We are pleased to note the deepening interest taken in football. Every day witnesses the diligent practice carried on by the eleven. Capt. Powers is rigid in discipline and is proving himself fully capable of filling his important position. The baseball nine has also been doing good work, but the injury sustained by Capt. Cahlan will materially interfere with its practice for some time to come.

The Class Field Day at the Fair Grounds was a great success. A large concourse of spectators greeted the boys, and manifested a deep interest in the exercises from first to last. The day was perfect and the place all that could be desired for field exercises. The first event was a 100-yard dash, J. B. Higgins winning in 10 seconds, with Jones second. The pole vault was won by J. Thompson, who cleared 9 feet, 2 inches, with R. Robinson second. The 120-yard hurdle race was won by Finlayson in 19 4-5 seconds. Putting the shot, J. S. Egan won; distance, 31 feet, 9 5-8 inches, D. Finlayson second. Jones won the 220-yard dash in 24 1/2 seconds, with Thompson second. The 440-yard dash was won by Finlayson, Thompson second. Time, 56 3/4 seconds. R. Frazer won the running broad jump, with Finlayson second. Distance, 17 feet, 4 1/4 inches. R. Sunderland made 4 feet, 10 inches in the running high jump; Frazer second. In the mile bicycle race Huffaker came first, with Richards second. Time, 2:45 1/2. There were eleven events, each counting three points, the first place in each event counting two points, and the second place counting one point. The Sophomores won the day with a score of 17 points to the Freshmen 16.



G. R. BLISS, '97.

H. E. Stewart, '94 was on the campus last week.

C. Loder fell from a horse field day and sprained his wrist.

The tennis courts are being put in condition by the University.

Miss Nellie Murphy, Normal '95 visited the University on the 22d ult.

D. Hayes 3d year prep., who has been sick with typhoid fever, is improving.

R. Sunderland, '98 has returned to the University, after an absence of a few weeks.

The class in iron mechanics have been engaged in cleaning the engine and machinery.

T. Kanay returned to the University on the 13th ult. and is taking a special course in mining.

Miss Mae. Marshall, Normal '97, who has been home for a few days returned last Sunday evening.

A. W. Cahlan, '96 fell from a bicycle last week and broke his collar bone. He had it set and is getting along nicely.

C. Stewart, '99 has been confined to his bed with typhoid fever. He is rapidly recovering and will be around again in a few days.

Professor Wilson's classes have been reciting in Professor Hilman's recitation room as his class rooms and laboratory are being remedled.

Miss Davis, Special, fell down the steps leading to the entrance of the Experiment Station, but aside from a few bruises the young lady received no injuries. A Freshie afforded timely assistance and was amply repaid with a charming smile.

The roof on the gymnasium is nearly completed. It is expected that the gym. will be ready for use at the beginning of next term.

Miss Kate Moore and Thomas Moore who were called home by the sickness and death of their mother, have returned to the University.

"Boss" Howard, honorary member of T. H. P. O., and wife who formerly had charge of the Dining Hall, have returned to Reno after an extended visit East.

J. Sunderland '98 and R. Richards '99 while racing with their bicycles preparatory to Field Day, ran into each other, but no damage was done except to the wheels.

I.

The following promotions and appointments in the Corps of Cadets, having been approved by the President are hereby announced:

To be Second Lieutenant of Artillery Detachment, W. L. Brandon.

To be First Sergeant of Artillery Detachment, F. R. Carpenter,

To be Corporal of Signal Detachment, W. C. Lamb.

To be Sergeant-Major of Battalion, Geo. R. Bliss.


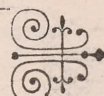
To be Quarter Master, Vice Bliss promoted, R. M. Brambila.

To be Sergeants vice Brambila, promoted, Lackey and Wright resigned; Thompson J. W. Higgins J. Evans, J. N.

To be Corporals, vice Thompson, promoted. McLaughlin resigned, Stoddard, C. Park, D. J. Tully, R.

II.

Sergeant Higgins is hereby announced as Color Sergeant and Corporals Bulmer Everett and Sunderland, J. as Color Corporals.


CONTRIBUTIONS.


THE FALL OF THE LEAVES.

WITH the coming of the Autumn frosts, the leaves of our deciduous ornamental and fruit trees begin to fall. Gradually the remaining leaves become lessened till a hard frost followed by a strong wind sees the last of them borne earthward, the trees again assuming their annual condition of nudity which tells us that the Winter season is again at hand. This season of defoliation is one which lends a most delightful change to many a rural scene. In our own region the absence of wooded tracts of maples, oaks and beeches deprives us of the beautiful color pictures so common in the forests of the Eastern and Southern States. Yet our cotton-woods and occasional maples show something of the vivid hues assumed by the leaves when their season's work is done. So accustomed do we become to the annual loss of the leaves, that we are wont to consider it a matter of course, the natural result of a few nights of frost. To be sure, the frosts are the immediate cause of the fall of the leaves in our latitude, but why do they always break off at a particular place and leave a scar which is like all the rest of the leaf-scars on the same kind of tree? Even a casual examination of a few leaves and a twig of the tree from which they have fallen will demonstrate the uniformity in this respect. There must be some reason for this more closely related to the nature of the plant than to the frosts which seemingly produce the result. Defoliation is a natural function of all deciduous trees. Were the leaves to fall at any time, breaking from the parent plant at any point upon the leaf stem, an innumerable number of wounds would be produced which could not do other than result in great injury to the tree. Nature has provided against this by appointing a particular time and place for casting off the foliage. The time is the close of the leaf's period of work when its duty as an assimilator of plant food is over, and a continuance of its function of respira-

tion would be a detriment to the plant. The point of disunion is the organic junction of leaf and stem at the base of the leaf-stem or petiole. The substance of both stem and leaf is cellular through which passes the vascular conducting systems bringing the leaf into functional union with the tree. The cell structure of the leaf-stem and that of the twig adjacent are very similar. However early in the year there is formed a plate of cells across the junction of leaf and twig. This intruding layer of cells in no way interferes with the circulatory system or weakens the hold of the leaf to the tree during the growing season. But, as the close of the period of leaf activity draws near, this layer of cells separating the leaf on the one hand from the tree on the other, becomes cutinized thus forming a firm protecting skin over a wound which normally is not produced. The leaf thus cut off from intimate association with the tree is now subject to dismemberment at any time at this the weakest point in its structure. The freezing of the water in the cells at this point ruptures them by expansion and if not felled at once, they become an easy prey to the first strong wind.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY.

WHEREAS, Death has removed from this life the mother of our esteemed classmate, Thomas Moore; be it therefore

Resolved, That we, the members of the Freshman Class of the University of Nevada, do extend our heartfelt sympathy to the members of the bereaved family; and be it furthermore

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be published in the *Virginia Chronicle*, *Enterprise*, and *The Student Record*, also, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family.

WILLIAM W. HUNTER,
JOHN J. FITZGERALD,
GUSTAV J. SIELAFF,
Committee.



THE SPECTATOR.



AS I stood apart from the madding crowd and watched through my spectatorial binocular the outcome of the conflict between the Sophomores and the Adelphi, I was amazed at the audacious actions of those same Sophomores.

The Adelphi having been allotted a meeting place, and having selected a meeting night, the Sophomores saw fit to issue invitations to their reception to be held in the Adelphi meeting hall on the Adelphi meeting night and at the meeting hour selected by the society, without previously obtaining the permission of the Adelphi.

The Adelphi members might have forgiven Sophomere precipitancy, which is proverbial, and this gross breach of etiquette, had they not attempted to support their position with such flimsy arguments as, "Can't the Adelphi meet early and adjourn earlier?" or "The Adelphi people are a lot of 'chumps.'" The Adelphi shows a spirit of clannishness." etc.

Such remarks as the two latter are typical of the kind of people who made them. They wanted a dance and could not be courteous enough to keep it from interfering with other peoples arrangements.

Had they looked at the question from an impartial and sensible standpoint they could but concede that the right step would have been to select Saturday night at first, instead of attempting to infringe on the rights of the Adelphi.

Since the advent of the Social Club the Adelphi has suffered very materially in membership, and the interest of many who are still members is waning because of the wavering condition of their minds as to whether they want to stay with a literary society or a dancing club.

To hold a society meeting and a social meeting at the same time in, our University, could result in but one thing, a failure to secure a quorum at the society meeting. The Adelphi has invariably held its meetings on Friday nights, and yet, those impetuous Sophs. threw the old-time custom aside. The Adelphi holds

but three meetings a month at present and every meeting is essential to maintaining it as a factor of our college life. To give up one meeting would but establish a precedent dangerous and harmful to its maintainence.

Had the Sophs. secured the amount of improvement supposed to come from a year's experience they would show greater regard for propriety.

SPECTATOR.

THE completion of the new gymnasium is now eagerly looked for, for besides athletic purposes it will fill a long felt social want. It is now and has been the custom for the Social Club and different classes to hold their dances and receptions in Assembly Hall, as it seemed more desirable to keep the students at the University, so long as there was a hall there for social purposes. But, on several occasions, even after the students have been given permission to use the hall, they have been made to feel, by both actions and remarks, that they were unwelcome, and that the sooner they end their dance and leave the hall the better it would be. As dancing is the only form of amusement for many students and as they are not allowed to go to dances down town, it seems nothing more than right that they should be given Assembly Hall without being made to feel that it is given grudgingly, or that in taking it they are imposing on any one. The students always desire to act in harmony with the Faculty, and as it is the desire of the Faculty that these dances be held in Assembly Hall, we ask that it be given more willingly and pleasantly in the future, and that the time be extended a little, as these dances do not come only once in a while.

SPECTATOR.

Dr. Phillips' laboratory has been completed and the class has commenced work. A number of the young ladies of the Sophomore class are taking qualitative laboratory work. Will they become as proficient in mixing as last year's class?



 LEISURE MOMENTS.



DUTY VESUS CONSCIENCE.

Continued from last Issue.

FRED was directed to appear before the court martial the next day but one. The mail next morning brought him a letter from his sister Mollie, who told him in her happy, joyous way all the happenings at home and then wound up as follows: "But now, dear old Fred, I have left the best piece of news for the last. Do you know Mamma and I are actually going to see you, and that, too, before many days. Mr. White, the Superintendent of the road, told Mamma that if she wished to go down to New York he would give her passes there and back for both herself and me. And she accepted them, and we start to-morrow, so that the day after you get this you must prepare to see us in person. How happy I am to see that beautiful place you are living in, for we shall stop there one whole day. And those chevrons that look so pretty in your photograph, I shall be so proud of my big brother. X— is not far from West Point and I shall think when I see you to-morrow that in another year or two I shall be going to West Point to visit you. Dear old Fred, isn't it glorious. I can't wait for the time to come for us to start. Dearest, good-bye for a few hours. With a thousand kisses, your loving sister Mollie."

How Fred's heart ached on reading this letter. To have his mother and sister come the very day that he would be disgraced, instead of finding him a respected and trusted cadet. It was too much to bear, and the poor boy, overcome with the excitement, the disgrace and the strain of the past two days gave way and broke into a flood of tears that lasted till the bugle call to study roused him. But to study was impossible, and he threw his books aside and slung himself on his little iron bed, ever trying to think how he could save his mother and sister the mortification and disgrace of seeing him the next day.

Sleep at last overcame him and nature asserting her sway caused him to rest through the night in a deep unbroken slumber, so that next morning on awakening he felt all his strength, and with it his hopes, come back to him. He carefully dressed himself, then knelt down and asking his God for guidance and protection during the day, arose feeling prepared for the coming of the orderly that was to conduct him to his court-martial. A short time after he had had his breakfast, a cadet officer came up the stairs, four steps at a bound and bursting into the room, exclaimed "Errol, the Commandant directs you to report to him immediately."

With a heart throb, believing that he was called over to the office to be given an opportunity to see his relatives, who must have come on the early train, but with a brave face he went direct to the commandant's office, and knocking at the door waited for the stern "come in" that he was sure would come. But though he heard voices within, there was none that bade him enter and after a pause of a few minutes he knocks again, louder than before. To his surprise, the doctor attached to the academy thrust his head out of the door, and seeing who was there, said:

"Mr. Errol! Colonel, Mr. Errol is here now. Will you see him?" and turning to Fred after a pause said: "Come in, Mr. Errol." Fred entered and saluted the commandant and stood attention. The commandant eyed him a few instants ere speaking and certainly there was nothing stern or unkind in his glance. Then speaking in his abrupt way he said:

"Mr. Errol, this is a strange story that the doctor has brought me. Did it ever occur to you that not only in military life but in all life, many occasions arise where duty is right, but not just, and that many things are just but not right? I presume your motive in sheltering Mr. Dickson was a good one, but you should have remembered that your duty was first of all to this school, then your family and yourself. When

you came here, you took upon yourself certain obligations in consequence of which the academy was to give you an education, not mental only but moral as well, and no promise you could make could absolve you from those obligations. I understand your story, sir, and while I honor your firm belief in your idea of right, I must say the idea was a bad one. It is loyal to stick to ones friends, but only through good, and never through evil, for in that case you infringe on the laws of the Almighty. Never mind any explanations, sir. The doctor, has told me all. Mr. Dickson only heard last night of your trouble, and he at once sent for the doctor and in a most manly and honorable way, confessed it all to him. I think you owe him a debt, now. By the way, Mr. Errol, there are some parties in the visitor's room whom you are expecting, I believe. Go to them, and you may have to-day as a holiday. The charges against you are dismissed and you are restored to duty."

Fred's eyes filled with tears, and he sobbed as he thanked the stern, kindly old warrior for his words. He acknowledged his error, but he could not say much, his heart was too full. The Colonel rose up and going to him, said: "That will do, my boy; I understand your feelings and there is no need of saying more. If it were not that you have always shown yourself so manly and honest, I would not take the interest in you that I do. But come, come, it won't do to go to your mother and sister with anything but the happiest smile possible. Run over to your room and wipe your face and then come back as fast as you can. I will engage them in the meantime and try to entertain them till you return."

With a happy heart Fred ran to his room, and withstanding the numerous inquiries of cadets who were all curious to know the result of his interview, he rushed upstairs, and uttering a short prayer of thanks to God for his goodness, he wiped the tears from his face and in five minutes looked as bright and happy as though trouble had never visited him. As he went outside, the boys crowded around him and he told them that he was released from arrest and restored to duty. The story that Jim had confessed had in some way got around and the boys

were as anxious to congratulate Fred as they were before to condemn. A hearty academic yell told more than words their appreciation of their hero.

To make a long story short, we will say that that day was one never forgotten in Fred's life, so happy was it and unalloyed with anything not pleasant. With his mother and sister he dined at the commandant's and there he was told that Jim Dickson had given up any contest for the West Point appointment and at his special request, the commandant had written to Mr. West asking the appointment to be given Fred as the one most worthy to receive it.

Years have passed since that time, and to-day Fred Errol is a noted young officer of the Engineer Corps, U. S. Army, while Mollie Errol is Mrs. James Dickson, and the two chums, the young lieutenant and the noted lawyer are so dear to each other that Mrs. Mollie complains at times that she has two men on her hands to manage instead of one.

THE COLLEGE SPIRIT.

IN all the different conditions of life we find peculiar characteristics developed which mark the influence of outside matters on the inward being and are especially indicative of the immediate surroundings. In the college, where the student comes in contact with so many formative influences, there is developed a certain spirit, which, taking hold of all concerned, gives to each a kindred spirit, and is the distinguishing mark between the student in college and the outside world.

Indeed, when the student enters college he is said to have assumed a new existence apart from anything he may have done before or may take up in after life. The relation he bears to his fellow-students tends to develop in him a feeling of fellowship and good will, due to the common aim and interests of all. Those associations which are gathered about the walls of the college, formed while the character is growing, have a very important influence on school and after life.

Every student, no matter to what college he may belong or to what class, possesses in greater

or less degree this college spirit, a feeling made up of patriotism to his school and his State, love for her works and her founders, and pride in the accomplishments of all concerned, which are of such a nature as to raise the institution in the world's estimation. That feeling which observes the success of our fellow student in college and the graduate's triumphs in after life and rejoices at it, is a generous and an educative one.

This feeling of fellowship and good will as found among most college students, is closely akin to the spirit of national patriotism, which binds one people together under the same laws and customs. In countries where this feeling is most strongly developed we find the most energetic, most loyal and upright people. For by patriotism, I here mean not that false patriotism which takes on the form of bombast and display, but the generous feeling which springs from the noble mind and finds expression in deeds for the glory of one nation and the happiness of the race. The college spirit as we will find it in most colleges is of this nature.

The many instances arising in college work that put the student in a position where he is placed upon his own honor tend to develop high-minded and honorable principles, provided the college training is of the right sort. The desire which the student feels, to have the name of the institution unsullied by dishonorable acts on the part of the student, both in regard to matters in college and behavior on the outside, is exemplified by the acts of the students them-

selves. This is shown in the societies formed for the self-government of the students and in the high-minded feeling, at length developed, which will not harbor deceit in any form; either in the way of cheating at examinations or concealing dishonorable acts. While this spirit is perhaps not so strong in some colleges as in others, it is a gradual growth in all and the result is the establishment of a high sense of honor combined with pure motives of advancement and delight in the achievement of worthy ends. This spirit is seen and the qualities which make the good citizen, advocating measures for the good of all and the unity of mankind. In after life, looking over his college days, the man feels again this college spirit stir within him, and from it he takes courage as he remembers the hard fought battles in college, and lives again the life of courage and resolution.

Thus it is that the college spirit (rightly so called) made up of loyalty to the school, determination to see the right victorious, regard for honorable motives, and desire to see the institution untainted by any act of dishonor or unmanliness, is the truly educative element in college life and the best end of education. QUI.

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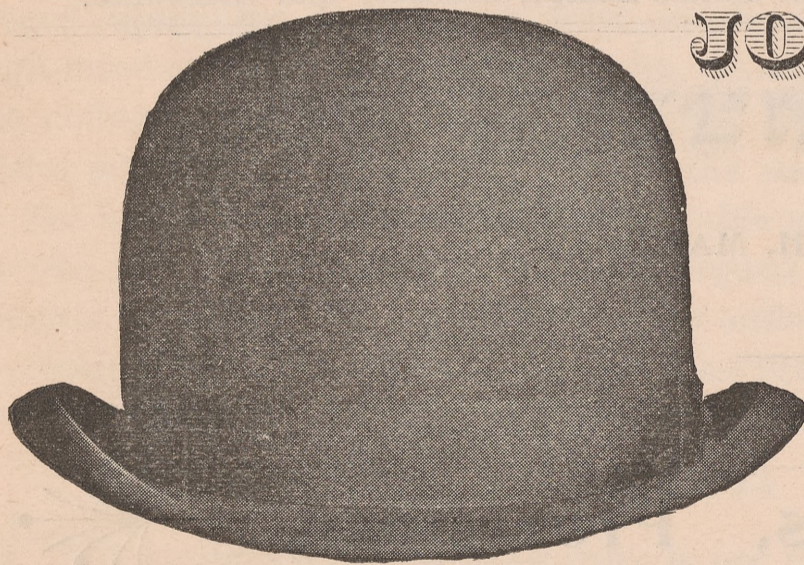
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