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November 15, 1896.

The Student Record

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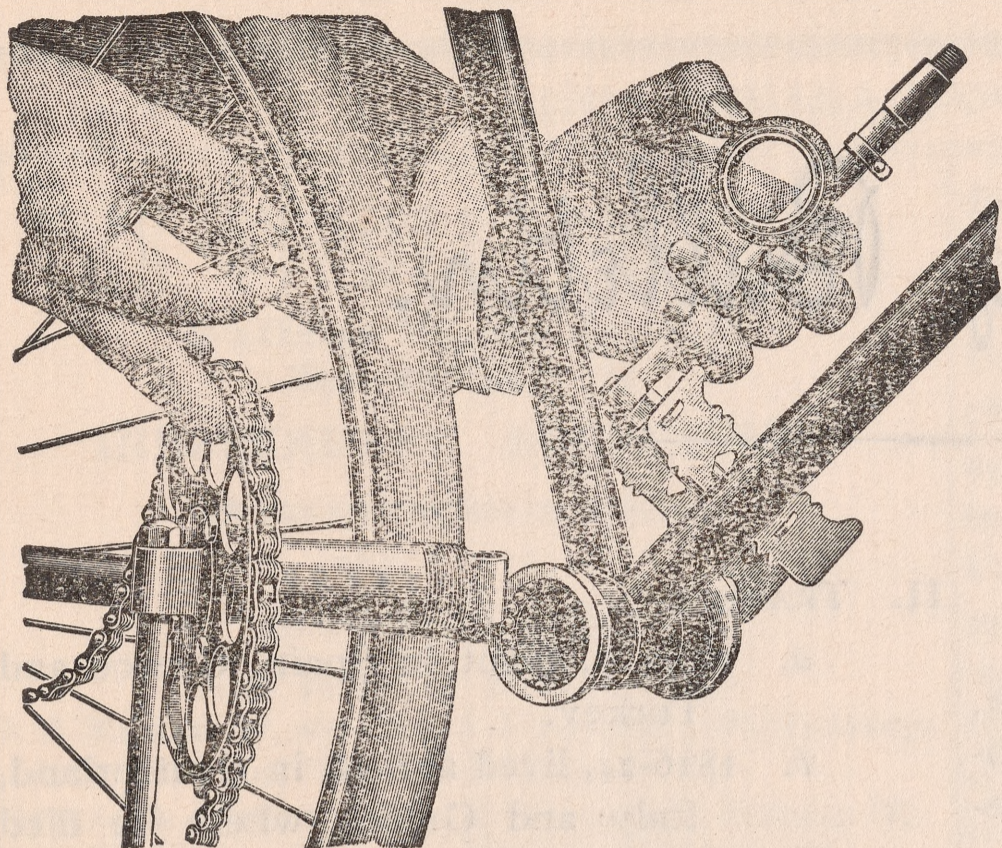
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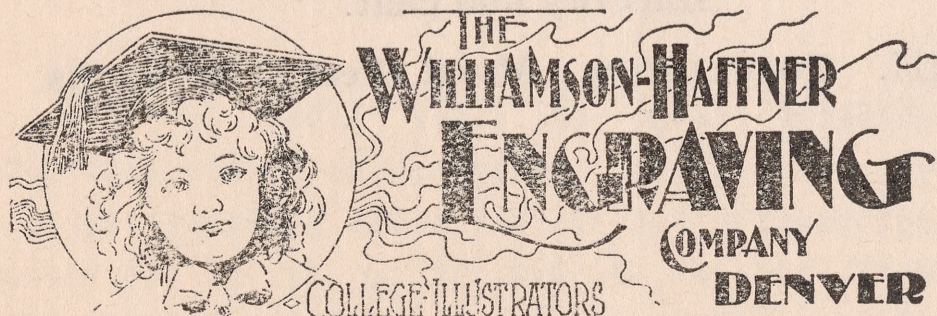
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University Bulletin.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY,

The Assembly Lecture on November 11th, was delivered by Rev. Mr. Freeman. The subject was "Character," and the lecture was forceful and interesting.

The lecture before General Assembly November 18th will be delivered by Professor Lewers upon "The History of Nevada."

THANKSGIVING RECESS.

There will be no class work at the University either Thursday the 26th, or Friday, the 27th. Regular work will be resumed on the 30th inst.

SYLLABUS OF PROFESSOR COWGILL'S THIRD LECTURE.

BYRON.

A. Life.

I. BIRTH AND EDUCATION.

- a.* Born in London, January 22, 1788.
- b.* Parentage.
- c.* Educated in Aberdeen, Dulwich, Harrow and Trinity College, Cambridge; did not graduate.

II. TRAVELS.

- a.* 1810-15, spent in Spain, Greece and Turkey.
- b.* 1816-24, lived abroad in Switzerland, Italy and Greece, where he died April 19, 1824.

III. CHARACTER.

- a.* Proud, melancholy, cynical.
- b.* Very susceptible to the influence of women, Mary Duff, Margaret Parker, Miss Chaworth, Miss Milbanke, Countess Guiccioli.
- c.* A libertine, a skeptic.

B. His Poetry.

I. THE HISTORIC ESTIMATE.

- a.* Introduced into English literature in Beppo, The Vision of Judgment and Don Juan, a new kind of poetry. A blending of satire with description, of realism with imagination, of humor with ideal beauty.

II. THE REAL ESTIMATE.

- a.* Diction and movement unequal.
- b.* Seriousness in reality great; but hidden by affectation and cynicism.
- c.* Truth—Hatred of conventionalism insincerity and cant.

III. CONCLUSION. Moral effect of his works.

THE STUDENT RECORD.

VOL. IV.

RENO, NEVADA, NOVEMBER 15, 1896.

No. 5.

THE STUDENT RECORD.

Is a College Magazine Published
Semi-Monthly by the

INDEPENDENT ASSOCIATION.

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA.

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EDITORIAL.

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* * *

VENI! Vidi! Vici! So saith Belmont.
But they only won the game. To be sure 70 to
0 is an appalling score, yet as in the game the
score ran up 50, 54, 60 and so on our team
played better instead of worse as a more easily

discouraged team might have done. We have
only words of praise for the team for the man-
ner in which they tried to save the honor of the
University. Of course we expected to see a
closer game, to score at least, but then we were
not sufficiently acquainted with the Belmont
team. Belmont has beaten every team on the
Coast outside of the "Big Four." It cannot be
much of a dishonor then for us to be beaten by
such a team. Our team has practiced four
weeks, without even a chance of seeing a
scienced game. Belmont, on the contrary, has
had a team for as many years with every ad-
vantage of witnessing all of the big games.
The game of November 7th, while it was a dis-
astrous defeat, is nearly as good as a victory.
Our men have seen how experienced men play,
have experienced good team work and have re-
ceived a lesson which could not be learned in
many days of hard practice. They have re-
turned to practice with redoubled ardor and
will yet win fame for their college.

* * *

ELECTION is a thing of the past and all
have settled down to the former routine of duty.
The only thing directly affecting the U. of N.
is the election of two Regents, Mr. J. N. Evans
long-term and H. S. Starrett short-term. Mr.
Starrett has been a member of the Board of Re-
gents for the past year and we know him to be
a conscientious worker for the good of the Uni-
versity. Mr. Evans is a new Regent, one of
our townsmen and well acquainted with the
U. of N. He is an influential man and can help
the University a great deal,

* * *

DON'T forget the football game at the U.
of N. Athletic Grounds on November 28th, be-
tween the U. of N. football team and the second
eleven of the University of California.

LITERARY.

GEORGE DU MAURIER.

GEORGE Du Maurier, the clever caricaturist, the skillful artist, the popular author has laid down his life work never to take it up again. As a writer he has been so much written about, so much talked about and so riddled with praise and blame that we run the risk of losing all clew to his personality.

George Louis Palmella Busson Du Maurier was born in Paris in 1834. His mother was an Englishwoman of humble birth, and his father though born in London was a Frenchman. The family was very poor, but he got a fair education, studying at different times in London, Belgium and the Netherlands. He never was much of a student, in fact, he failed to get his degree at Sorbonne. His mother was bitterly disappointed at his failure, but his father took it more philosophically and even laughed at the sight of his son's woe-begone face. Du Maurier says, "I think this roar of laughter gave me the greatest pleasure I ever experienced in all my life."

His next school experience was gained at the University College, where he went to study chemistry. He tells us that here, like many an artist in his youth, he spent his time drawing caricatures. He says, "I drew all my life, it was my favorite occupation and pastime." After he graduated from the University his father died and he decided to study art. In 1857, while at Antwerp he lost his eyesight. "I was drawing from a model," he said, "when suddenly the girl's head seemed to dwindle to the size of a walnut. I clapped my hand over my left eye. Had I been mistaken? I could see as well as ever. But when I covered my right eye I learned what had happened. My left eye had failed me. It might be altogether lost. It was so sudden a blow I was thunder-struck. My eye grew worse and worse, and the fear of total blindness beset me constantly.

That was the most tragic event of my life. It poisoned all my existence." For fifteen years afterwards he was not allowed to use his eyes for more than two hours a day.

At the age of twenty-six he made his debut as an illustrator and caricaturist, becoming a staff artist on the *Punch*. He was also employed on the *Once a Week* in the same capacity. He had a keen observation, a fine memory and a quick appreciation of the artistic, which gave an unerring touch to his illustrations. They always represented from beginning to end the character he intended to portray.

The qualities which made him eminently successful as an artist, made him likewise a successful author. It is said that Henry James was in a measure responsible for Du Maurier's abrupt appearance in literature. While walking with James one day, he remarked that if he were a writer, he should have no difficulty in finding plots for his stories, and told to the novelist the plan of *Trilby*, offering it to him. James advised him to use it himself. He did so, but first put before the public, the tale of "Peter Ibbeston"; the scenes of this story are taken from his own childhood. Though not extremely popular, this tale was sufficiently successful to encourage him to publish *Trilby*. This novel lacks the artistic finish of, for instance Henry James' work, but at all events, the character of *Trilby* soon became as popular as *Little Nell* had ever been. In this novel the author teaches us to overcome our prejudices, to conquer our self-righteousness and to learn that where there is a human heart there is goodness.

The phenomenal success of *Trilby* and the excitement incident to that success together with the effort to equal his former work in his last story, "The Martian," is thought to have hastened the end. Death came on October the eighth, and deprived the world of a writer, who, judging from his former success, might have been a standard author.

EXCHANGE.

Cornell will no longer make Greek and Latin requisite for the degree of B. A.

The highest salary of any college professor is \$20,000. Paid to Professor Sumner of Edinburgh University.

"An honest man is the noblest work of God," and a dishonest man the meanest work of the devil.—*Cadet.*

Pennsylvania, Yale, Princeton and Columbia will contest this year in an intercollegiate golf tournament. Each team will be composed of six men.

The naval cadets at Annapolis are allowed one hour a day for football practice. The field is small and has to be lighted with electricity to get sufficient light to play by.

The Thanksgiving day game between University of Chicago and the University of Michigan will be played indoors. The large Convention Hall has been secured at a cost of \$2,000, and will be made ready for the contest.—*Palo Alto.*

We are pleased to note that John Hopkins University has closed its doors to women. This is we believe a move in the right direction, and we trust that this is the beginning of the end of the co-educational fad.—*S. S. College Messenger.*

[We do not quite agree with you.—Ex. ED.]

Yale's victory over the Indians a few weeks ago seems to have been a doubtful one. The

New York press is unanimous in saying that it should have been a tie score. Hickok would not allow a touchdown which the Indians made in the last ten minutes of play. Cayou of the Indian team made a run of sixty yards and a touchdown in less than ten minutes after play was begun. The Carlisle Indians are prodigies in football. This is their third year of playing, and the first year they have had a coach. McCormick, captain of Yale in '93, and Hickok have been teaching them the game.

The Roentgen ray can go a long way
And pierce through flesh and bone,
But if it can step through the skull of a
Freshie

It's a thing for him to bemoan:
For if it gets there through the skull and the
hair

There's a question of what it would find—
A vacuum great, at any rate,
And a total want of mind.

To publish a college paper
Is but very little fun,
Especially if subscribers
Will not remit the "mun."

**DON'T MISS THE U. C. GLEE CLUB CONCERT
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27th.**

What flower of beauty should a spendthrift
marry?

Mari-gold.

Man wants but little here below,
And that's all he can get;
Woman wants—now, don't you know—
All she can't have, you bet.

CAMPUS.

The class of '97 have begun work in the quartz mill.

The co-eds have organized an athletic association. We are glad to see them so interested in athletics, and hope their association may live and prosper.

The boys who played in the foot-ball game on November 7, attended recitations Tuesday. Besides some soreness and a few scratches they are all right.

The baths in the gymnasium are about completed and will soon be ready for use. This will be a convenience for the foot-ball team who have had to go home after practice for a bath.

A very interesting history of the State of Nevada written by Professor Lewers of the University of Nevada was published in the weekly edition of the *Reno Journal* of November 14th. It is excellent, both from a literary and historical standpoint.

A large crowd witnessed the payment of several election bets on Saturday, November 7th. The bets consisted principally of wheelbarrow rides. The University horse and wagon, appropriately decorated, and carrying two students beating drums, led the procession, followed by Dr. Phillips, decorated in college colors, wheeling the football coach, F. P. Taylor, and Giles (commercial), Nichols '99 and Richards (special) wheeling Hunter '99, Richards '99, and Sinlaff '99 and O'Brien. The affair afforded a great deal of amusement for both spectators and actors.

A. P. Mack '96 has charge of a surveying party near Elko.

The lockers for the football boys will be finished in a few days.

Dr. Stubbs left for the East on November 3d. While there he will labor in behalf of the University.

Professors Jackson and Miller compose the executive committee to act during the absence of the President.

The Junior Surveying class has established a permanent base line on the Campus, from which future measurements will be made.

By a vote of the students the college colors have been changed from silver and blue to cardinal and yellow. Not being complimentary colors, they put a decided hoodoo on the football team.

The co-eds of the Cottage will present to the public a farce entitled "The Fool of the Family" on November 21st; admission, 25 cents. The proceeds will be turned over to the football team.

Everybody should attend the concert of the University of California glee club on November 27th, and also the football game between the University of California and University of Nevada teams on the 28th.

The class of '98 are platting the grounds of the U. of N.

H. E. Stewart '94 and E. E. Caine '93 were on the grounds last week.

The Indian clubs and wooden dumbbells for the use of the co-eds have arrived.

J. M. L. Henry '96 was down from Washoe to attend the football game on Saturday last.

Miss Reigelhuth '97 entertained a number of her friends at her home on Friday evening.

Mines '97 held a walkout meeting last Thursday. Business of importance was transacted.

Pictures of the Cadet Batallion and Lieutenant Hamilton and the Cadet Officers were taken last Friday.

Hereafter the military drill will be composed principally of "battalion formation" and "extended order."

F. M. Linscott '96 arrived from Goose Lake on October 29th with a load of apples. He returned on November 6th.

McKinley's election was the means of much amusement at Lincoln Hall. The boys made numerous bets, and the losers paid up in nearly every case.

Higgins '97 who sprained his knee playing foot-ball a few days ago is around, sporting a cane.

The class of '99 in pratical mechanics put up the stack of the engine last Thursday, and painted a '99 on it in red paint.

Attention is called to our advertisers. We ask students and friends to look over our advertising columns before purchasing.

**DON'T MISS THE U. C. GLEE CLUB CONCERT
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27th.**

The T. H. P. O. held a very interesting meeting at the usual time and place, last Saturday evening, interesting no doubt to those initiated.

Rev. Freeman of the Baptist Church delivered a lecture before General Assembly on Wednesday, the 11th instant, on the subject of "Character."

The town is being canvassed for the foot-ball game between the U. C. and the U. of N. on November 28, and for the concert to be given by the Glee Club of the U. of N. November 27th.

The cattle in the field of Mr. Evans adjoining the foot ball grounds have been a nuisance lately, for during the night they come on the foot-ball field. A fence built between the two properties would be a great convience.

**FOOTBALL ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28th,
U. of N. vs. U. C,**

CONTRIBUTIONS.

THE JIM EDWARDS MINE.

“**S**HAKE, Brown, old man, on your election. We all thought you could fill the bill, and when your standing in English was announced yesterday it served to strengthen our confidence in you, and we concluded that the best man in the class should have the office.”

“Thanks, Perry. I don’t deserve the honor. I told you and the boys I did not feel just capable of filling the position, but, since you have elected me, I will do the best I can.”

George Brown was a Sophomore at the college situated in the small Colorado town in which he lived. The students had just organized an association for the purpose of publishing a college paper. Brown had been elected one of its editors, and it was this which occasioned the above remarks.

After dinner that evening, when all the family were gathered in the sitting-room, George told his parents of it, having delayed till that time, through modesty, the heralding of news in which he took no little pride.

“Father,” he began, “I have been elected an editor on the paper we are going to publish at the college, and, as you have traveled considerably, maybe you can help me. I must have a decent article ready for publication by the 15th, and I am slightly perplexed as to what to do.”

His father thought a few moments, and then answered:

“Well, I’ll tell you of an experience of mine just after I left college, and perhaps you can narrate it in the paper so that it will be interesting.”

“Dan Cummings and I were students and roommates at Cornell, having nearly finished our course. Being poor boys for whom sacrifices had been made at home in order that we might enjoy the advantages of a good education, we decided to strike out after commencement, and tempt fortune in a bold manner.

Both of us had been in the School of Mines, and were exceedingly anxious to become prospectors, being very sanguine of striking it rich. One of our chums whose family had succeeded in storing up a goodly quantity of the world’s goods loaned us enough money for the venture, on the condition that it was not to be repaid unless we were successful in locating a good claim, in which event he was to receive a one-third interest in lieu of a cash payment.

“We had heard a great deal of Arizona—of Tombstone and Phoenix—and a week after commencement found us bidding good-by to our old chum. We were bound for Phoenix. Upon arriving there we immediately purchased a supply of provisions and a prospecting outfit. From the genial keeper of the general merchandise store we obtained information regarding the surrounding country, and early one morning in June we took a northerly direction from Phoenix in about as high expectations as embryo prospectors usually are. We spent several weeks in the hills north of Phoenix, not encountering any likely indications until nearly the middle of August. When we did we immediately set to work.

“Our provisions and money had grown low during the weeks we and our little burro had been tramping the mountains. We had to have a supply of provisions and some building material, and we had to have them quick. We did not like to send back to our college friend, so Dan took the burro and trudged back to Phoenix, taking with him several samples of our ore, the preliminaries which were to lead up to the negotiations in which we wanted the storekeeper to play the part of banker. Dan was successful, and he returned shortly with the poor little burro so laden that he resembled a tent which had lately taken until itself legs.

“With Dan’s labor added to mine, our progress was more rapid, but it took a long time and much hard work to reach the spot which afterward made us so happy. The time passed

quickly, and winter was nearly upon us. The Phoenix storekeeper was sought once more by Dan, but he responded this time with considerable less alacrity than on the previous occasion. We worked on till winter was nearly over. The claim, which we had since named the 'Jim Edwards,' in honor of our college chum, was showing up nicely. Once the vein we were following came to an abrupt end, and it required much labor to relocate it. When at last we did find the lead it contained a slight increase in value, which fact afforded us some consolation.

"We had made one or two small shipments of ore in the fall, but, owing to the excessive freight rates and the low value of our ore, the returns were small, and we were unable to discharge any of our indebtedness in Phoenix. The storekeeper began to grow anxious about his money. Now that winter was nearly over we had sent off a large shipment of ore, the returns from which were expected in about a week. We had had a visit from the storekeeper, whose arrival found us in a very jubilant mood, as the day before he came our vein increased in size until it showed up clear across the face of the drift, and we estimated that there was several thousand dollars in sight. He departed, apparently well pleased.

"Two days afterward two gentlemen arrived from Phoenix. One was the bearer of a letter addressed to 'Mr. Daniel Cummings, Jim Edwards Mine.' The letter informed us, as its bearer afterward did, that Mr. Storekeeper in Phoenix had concluded that he had waited about long enough for his money, that he did not believe a word of our story about the strike, and it inclosed a bill of sale for the Jim Edwards, stating further that the bearer, Bill Armstrong, and his companion, had been sent to take possession of the mine. Dan and I were perfectly horror-struck. The storekeeper knew only too well the truth of our story, and that the returns from our last shipment would reach Phoenix in a day or two, so he devised this clumsy scheme to get possession of our property, making use of Armstrong's bully exterior in an

attempt to intimidate us. We were not going to give up the Jim Edwards, and I told Mr. Armstrong so in a manner so forcible as to leave no doubt as to my meaning. He replied:

" 'Dick and me have come to take possession of the Jim Edwards mine, and if this is the Jim Edwards mine I guess we ain't goin' to let no pair of kids keep us from it.' He drew a revolver, and added: 'Now step, and Dick and me will help you to gather up any articles of wearing apparel you want to take with you, and then you and your partner can vacate immediately.'

" 'Well, we are not going to vacate until we get good and ready,' and Dan stepped to the door of the cabin with his Winchester on his arm. 'Furthermore, you or Dick attempt to cross the threshold of this cabin and I'll shoot you.'

"Armstrong made a threatening motion with his revolver—there was a crack from Dan's rifle. Dick fled precipitately, dragging Armstrong with him as best he could, and I fell to the ground—dazed—bleeding from a long cut on the cheek caused by the ball from Armstrong's revolver. Dan caught him in the arm before he had time to pull the trigger, and as his arm dropped his revolver was discharged, the ball cutting my cheek, the scar from which still remains. Dick seemed to be unarmed, and, after Dan's shot, bent all his energies to getting himself and partner out of range.

"We never saw them again. The storekeeper disclaimed all knowledge of the affair, and two days later we settled up, deducting a hundred dollars, which Dan claimed for me for permanent personal disfigurement." H. '95.

The members of the Social Club take this means of thanking the Co-eds who so generally provided refreshments after the social on Saturday evening November 7, thus aiding to entertain our visitors.

**FOOTBALL ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28th,
U. of N. vs. U. C,**

ATHLETIC AND SOCIETY NOTES.

BELMONT VS. UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA.

THE much-talked-of game between the Belmont and University of Nevada football teams took place on Saturday, November 7th, on the Varsity athletic grounds, and was witnessed by about 350 people.

The Belmont footballers arrived Saturday morning, and were met at the train in true college style by the University of Nevada students. They were driven to Lincoln Hall, where arrangements had been made for their reception. The air affected their wind to some extent, and they all complained of the cold.

Game was called at 2:30 by F. P. Taylor, coach for the University of Nevada, and the teams lined up as follows:

Belmont.	Position.	University.
Broome.....	Center.....	Carman
Ealand.....	Right guard.....	Chism
Hinds.....	Left guard.....	Gignoux
Alberson.....	Right tackle.....	Elkins
Reid (captain)	}.....Left tackle.....	Dunsdon
Seaborg		
Cooper.....	Right end.....	Keddy
Beckley.....	Left end.....	Frazier
Roberts.....	Quarterback.....	Finlayson (captain)
Wadsworth.....	Right halfback.....	Evans
Moore.....	Left halfback.....	Sunderland
Carson.....	Fullback.....	Thompson

Substitutes: Belmont—Burrow, Kerfoot, Seaborg. University of Nevada—Pratt, Emery, Cahill, Beale.

Mr. Taylor's brother, who is the coach of the Belmont team, acted as umpire, and Dr. Phillips of the University acted as linesman and time-keeper.

The Belmont team won the toss and chose the ball, which, when time was called, was kicked far into University territory. They received the ball on a fumble, and sent Wadsworth around the left end. He succeeded in going through our backs, and made a touchdown. The goal was kicked by the captain of the team, which made the score 6 to 0. Time from kickoff, 55 seconds. At the close of the first half four more goals were kicked, which made the score 30 to 0.

During the first half several of the Belmont men were hurt, but none of them had to retire.

The second half was a repetition of the first, and the Belmonts succeeded in adding 40 more to the score, which made it 70 to 0.

Our opponents were all old football players, and have been under a coach for three years, whereas our boys have had only three weeks' coaching. Their interference was fine, and their team work could not be improved upon. They resorted frequently to punts, and as their ends were upon our fullback when he caught the ball the latter was downed upon the spot. Every punt was a sure gain of forty or fifty yards.

The game was played as a practice game, and our boys have been taught a great many points they will never forget. Although the score was high, the Belmont boys had to work for every point they made, and our team has no reason whatever to be ashamed.

In the evening the Social Club gave a hop, and the visitors were entertained until 11 o'clock, when all repaired to the dining-hall, and partook of the dainties spread by our ever-hospitable co-eds.

They left for home Sunday morning, well pleased with their trip over the mountains and their reception while here.

November 27th and 28th will be days to be remembered in the history of the University of Nevada, as they mark the first association of our University with an outside college. The Glee Club of the University of California will give a concert on the evening of November 27th. The club consists of singers and performers on the guitar and banjo, and will give a very enjoyable entertainment. On the 28th the football teams of the two Universities will meet in a match game on the University athletic grounds.

We hope that this will not be our last meet with an outside college, and that the future will see our college teams in contests both in Reno and other places.

THE TRAVELER.

STUDIES IN BIRD LIFE.

THESE are no creatures more interesting to the naturalist than are the birds.

Their sweet voices, beautiful plumage and careless lives have been for ages the theme of poets. The tropics have been despoiled, the great plains searched, and the vast pine woods of the frozen north sought, until probably we know every feathered creature: But merely to know their Latin names or the structure of their poor little bodies is indeed poor knowledge. With Audubon, to truly know them we must study them in their native haunts.

Nevada cannot lay claim to any species remarkable for song or brilliant plumage, but a few are unique.

In the desert regions in winter and the higher mountains in summer flocks of sagehen are common. Those birds are indigenous to the sagebrush plains of the Great Basin. In color a mottled gray, they are in keeping with their surroundings, and are not at all conspicuous. But every hunter knows them to be toothsome dainties. In early spring the female lays a number of large mottled brown-and-white eggs. These are excellent eating also. No attempt is made to build a nest. As soon as the young are hatched they are able to run about. Any one who has ever tried to capture them knows how quickly they can disappear. The mother, with a sad, plaintive note, warns them of danger, and when it is past she calls them from their hiding places. She seems to have little fear of men or dogs. Oftentimes she will follow the hunter who has killed or taken her young a long distance, calling from time to time for her little ones. In winter large flocks of the birds wander over the deserts, feeding upon dry berries and the leaves of the sagebrush. At this season the flesh is strong and not very palatable.

Equally as distinctly a bird of the Great Basin is the sagethrush, or thrasher. Shy and dull-colored, it attracts no attention. In the still

evening the traveler often hears very sweet, clear notes. Perched upon the topmost twig of a sagebrush is observed this little thrush, giving forth the sweetest song. No other native bird can compete with it. The thrush's nest is well constructed, and is always placed in the midst of a sagebrush. Four brown-and-white eggs are produced. The callow young grow slowly, and fortunately have few enemies, being far from the haunt of the cat and the small boy. The male assists the female in brooding over the young.

Magpies are not indigenous to the western deserts, for they are found in England and California. Those of California have peculiar yellow bills, or beaks. These birds are called carrion carnivorous birds because they feed upon putrid animal matter. Being extremely noisy, they are most annoying to hunters and trappers, for they inform every creature around of the approaching enemy. The nest is quite a wonderful contrivance, having a roof and an opening through which the birds may pass in and out. The eggs, from five to ten in number, are most beautiful in color—a pale green background spattered with brown. The young magpies are sometimes taken as pets, and, if carefully trained, may be taught to say a few words. Many interesting anecdotes arising from the thieving propensities of these birds are recorded.

The clear, strong notes of the meadowlark are known to every country boy and girl. There is a very interesting matter concerned with the identity of this bird which shows how superficial naturalists may be. In the Eastern States there is also a meadowlark like ours, but it is much larger. For many years ornithologists confounded the two species. When they discovered their mistake they named the Western lark *Sturnella neglecta*, "the neglected one." In our latitude the larks do not always migrate when winter approaches. Meadowlarks are ground birds, the nest being hidden by tall grass and weeds.

If space permitted it would be interesting to speak of the great blue herons and pelicans of Pyramid Lake, the cliff swallows of the north, the kingfishers of streams and rivers, the buzzards and the common eagles of the mountains.

THE NORMAL SCHOOL.

MUSIC IN EDUCATION.

IT is well understood that music is a great aid to education. It appeals to and cultivates the emotions, broadens the purest and best of the affections, desires, and impulses, and brings the mind to contemplate and seek for the ideal in thought, feeling and practice. The quality of the music of a nation is a test of its intellectual force. Education in music cannot fail to sharpen the wit and heighten the perception of our pupils.

Among the many advantages to be derived from the study of vocal music, we find it of great value as a direct promoter of health. Correct breathing is the foundation of good singing. The deep, full, vigorous breathing required in singing, enlarges the chest, develops the lungs, quickens the circulation and calls into constant exercise many of the organs directly related to the enjoyment of good health. The lack of lung trouble in Germany is believed to be due to the strength acquired by constant exercise in vocal music. In schools where music is taught we find more attention paid to correct position and pure air.

The influence of vocal music as a moral force has been universally acknowledged, and how it secures this result may well be worthy of consideration. Direct instruction will not prove very successful in instilling in the minds of children those moral and religious truths which will shape their lives and control their future actions. But when a child learns some truth expressed in a favorite song, its influence goes with him at all times. The boy forgets the oath or impure jest, when through his mind comes stealing some sweet melody he has learned in the schoolroom. Dr. Brooks has wisely said, "A school song in the heart of a child will do as much for its character, as a fact in his memory, or a principle in its intellect."

Because the impressions of early childhood are the most lasting, does vocal music become

one of the greatest agencies in the formation and moulding of character. We cannot begin to estimate the influences exerted upon the future life of the children by the songs learned in the schoolrooms of to-day. To develop the intellect is not sufficient; we must go deeper than that, if we would do the greatest good to the child, and show him there is a higher development—a development of a soul life. Only as we recognize the inefficiency of "direct teaching" to secure this higher development do we value and appreciate the influence of vocal music in securing the desired results. Good music exerts a wonderful power for good over the heart, and a little song may influence the destinies of a world. It is said that a song heard in the streets so touched a woman's heart that she made a home for the boy-singer and saved to the world—Luther.

Music is the universal chord to which the hearts of all men vibrate and "Songs containing moral precepts, and lessons and songs of the affections generally, will surely develop like sentiments in the children who sing them. In no way can a code of morals be taught, or the sensibilities so trained and developed into their better and higher uses, as through the instrumentality of song."

Recognizing this, the time may soon come when music will be considered the most important subject taught in our public schools.—*Journal of Education.*

FOOTBALL ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28th,
U. of N. vs. U. C,

Sophomore—Father, what is the difference between a man who dyes wool and an editor?

Father (thoughtfully)—Give it up, my son.

Sophomore—Well, one is a lamb dyer, and the other is a—

Father—What! what! my son!

Sophomore—An editor, of course.

WITH MY CATHODE RAY.

The world cannot hate you; but me it hateth because I testify of it that the works thereof are evil.—John vii:7.

SENDING my cathode ray through the buildings a few days ago, the condition of some of the walls was brought to my notice. Especially in the halls and where the students are wont to congregate, the walls are written on with pencils. Bright sayings by brighter wits are here written for public inspection, student's names scribbled here and there, as though some not satisfied with having a name, wished all the world to know it. 'Twere better had he never possessed one. It is not a decoration to the buildings to have the scribbling on the walls, and it is to be hoped that those who have done this, will in the future consider themselves above plastering their autographs on every available spot. Possibly it would be a good plan to publish in this column every name found written on the walls of the different buildings.



My wonderful ray discovers here and there breakers of training rules. Men who play on the football eleven use tobacco, etc. In other colleges, men are not only expelled from the team for this breaking of training, but they are cut by every student, till life at college becomes unbearable and he has to leave. Why should this not be the policy here? We are in the infancy of football and have much to gain, and though we don't know much about football, we know that the use of tobacco renders a man unfit to play a hard game. Let us therefore practice what we can. No man should begin to play unless he is sure he can overcome his evil habits, and then if he breaks the rules, let every one cut him dead.



Bang! I was quietly sitting on the slope overlooking the U. of N. Athletic Grounds on

the afternoon of November 7th, and with my wonderful ray was watching the football game then being played. One of those loud mouthed tin horns was sounded in my ear. I am not of a nervous disposition, but this was too much. I fell over a co-ed seated at my side, and ruined my chances forever, telescoped another one's hat and slid down the hill, much to my discomfort as I had just donned a new pair of trousers. Though I did not notice anyone else suffer the same as myself, yet that continual blare of tin horns, etc., is very annoying to any one interested in the game. Not only this, but the use of tin horns at games has been abolished in all the large colleges and it is time we fell in line. Another very annoying occurrence at the game between our team and the Belmont team was the firing of firecrackers and yelling at the players as though a mob fight were in progress. This last is not becoming gentlemen and should not be tolerated for an instant. If a man cannot attend a game without his brutal instincts becoming exposed, it would be better if he remained at home.

He (savagely)—What is love anyway?

She—It's a good deal more than \$10 a week.

“What is a woman always losing and still never loses?”

“Her temper.”

Teacher—What must we do before our sins can be forgiven?

Pupil—Sin.

**DON'T MISS THE U. C. GLEE CLUB CONCERT
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MISCELLANY.

AN ADVENTUE WITH QUANTRELL.

I was spending a few days in a mining town in the Sierras, visiting an old friend who was superintendent of one of the mines in the vicinity. We were sitting on his veranda breathing in the beautiful odor of the pines, wafted to us across the gulch, and we fell to talking of the early days of California.

My host had just finished an exciting story of a stage robbery in which he had managed by a clever maneuver to save the most of his treasure, when his wife looked up from her embroidery and said to me, "Did he ever tell you about Quantrell?"

Upon which I pressed him for the story, and he obligingly laid down his pipe which he had just taken up, and related the following adventure, which I will give in his own words:

"I had charge of a large mine in the eastern part of Nevada soon after the war, and we were about a hundred and twenty miles from the nearest town, Pioche, though there were a few settlements or mining camps of a dozen or so people much nearer.

"We also had a boarding house for the accomodation of the miners, of whom there were something over a hundred, and I used to entertain free of charge, any belated traveler who might come our way, for we were mighty glad to see a visitor in those days, I can tell you, and we made him welcome to the best we had.

"There was a band of highwaymen prowling around the country at that time, and many a poor fellow did we pick up and bring into camp, whom we found more dead than alive, with his horses and valuables stolen by these bandits; and he could count himself lucky to have gotten off with nothing worse than a few bruises or even broken bones.

"One morning a man came into camp and asked the steward if he could put up there for a few days. He was dressed like a gentleman;

which was unusual, and he was heavily armed, which was not unusual for those days.

"The steward came to me and asked me what he should do. I told him to tell the gentleman that he was welcome to stay as long as he pleased and ordered that everything possible be done for his comfort and convenience.

"Presently the man who kept the bar, came around to me in great haste, and with a look of anxiety on his face, said, 'Is that stranger going to stay here?'

"Yes, for a few days,' I answered.

"But do you know who he is?'

"No,' I replied.

"He leaned nearer to me, and said in a whisper, 'It is Quantrell, the great guerilla chief.'

"How do you know?' I asked.

"I know it for I saw him in the war several times. It is Quantrell and no mistake.'

"Very well,' I said, 'Now do you keep perfectly quiet on the subject and don't breathe a word of this to any one.'

"But are you going to keep him?' he asked.

"Yes,' I replied, 'And I want you to treat him as well as you ever treated a guest in your life.'

(Concluded in next issue.)

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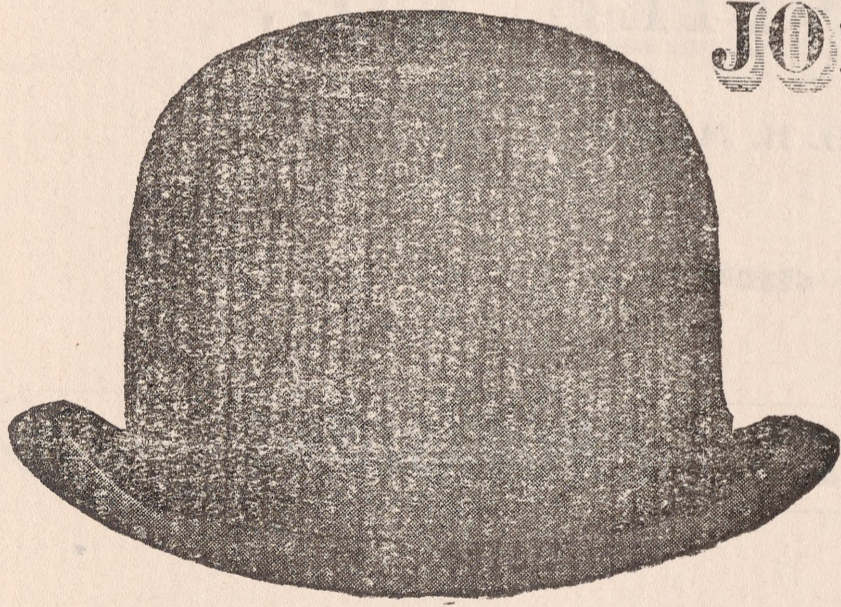
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