

Vol. IV. No. 6.

December 1, 1896.

# The Student Record

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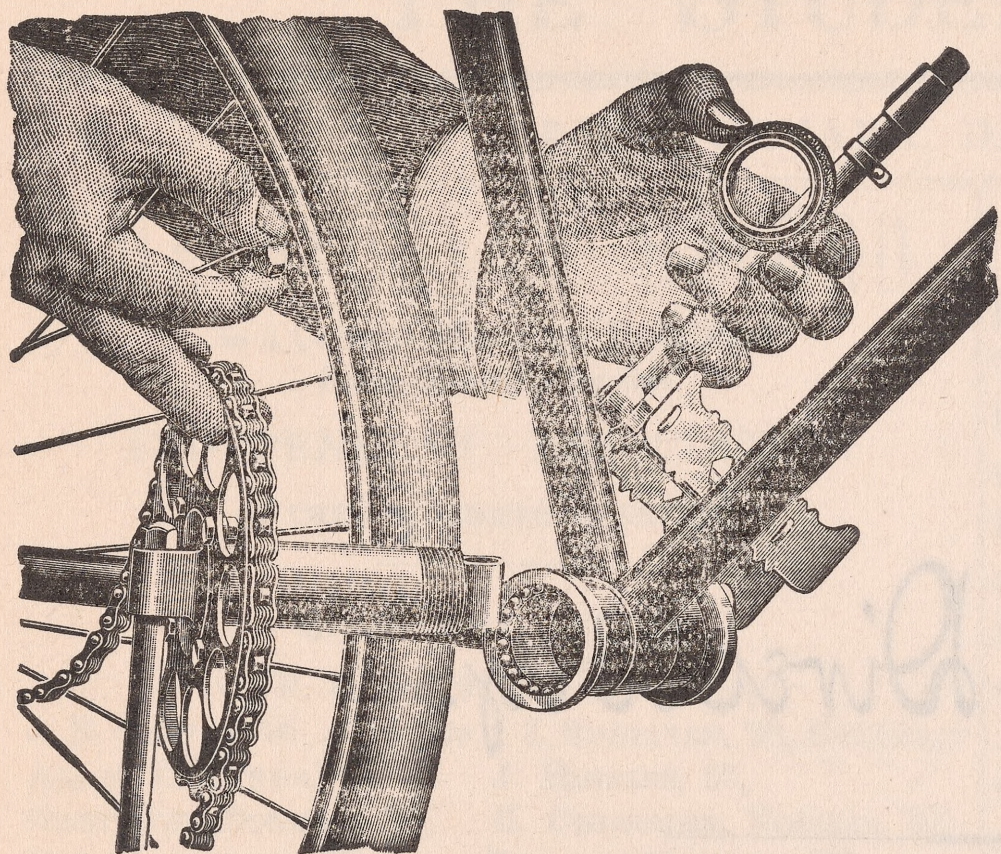
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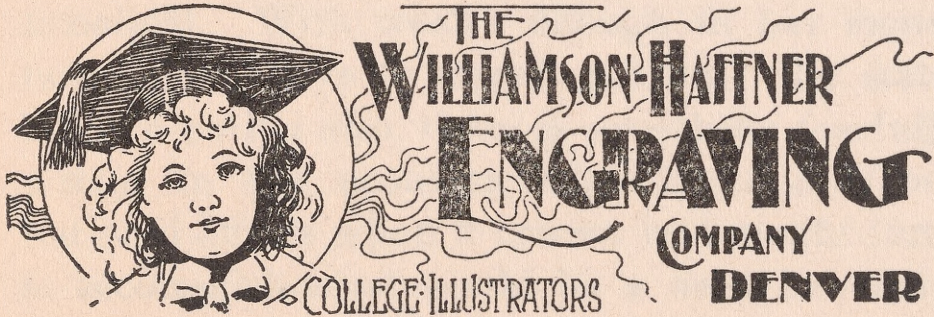
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- University of Nevada Corps of Cadets—G. R. Bliss, '97, Major; D. R. Finlayson, '98, Adjutant.
- Athletic Association—J. B. Higgins, '97, President; J. B. Jones, '99, Secretary.
- University of Nevada Student Government Association—G. R. Bliss, '97, President; H. H. Dexter, '99, Secretary.
- Young Ladies' Council—Miss Victoria Godfroy, '97, President.
- Debating Union—R. Brambilla, '97, President.
- T. H. P. O. (secret society)—M. A. Feeney, '97, H. R. J. I; C. R. Ford, '00, H. R. C. W. II.
- Social Club—M. A. Feeney, '97, President; J. B. Higgins, '97, Secretary.
- Lincoln Hall Fire Department—R. Brambilla, '97, Foreman; H. Cahill, '00, Assistant.
- Literary Society (class of '99)—Miss Della Boyd, President; Miss Amy Sherman, Secretary.
- Literary Society (class of '00)—C. R. Ford President; Miss Mae Marshall, Secretary.
- STUDENT RECORD—G. R. Bliss, '97, Editor-in-Chief, J. R. Magill, '97, Associate Editor; R. Brambilla, Business Manager.
- Student Body—G. R. Bliss, '97, President; Miss Victoria Godfroy, Secretary.
- Class of '97—G. R. Bliss, President; Miss Victoria Godfroy, Secretary.
- Class of '98—J. W. Thompson, President; Miss Sadie Phillips, Secretary.
- Class of '99—Miss Della Boyd, President; Miss Amy Sherman, Secretary.
- Class of '00—C. R. Ford, President; Miss Mae Marshall, Secretary.



# THE STUDENT RECORD.

VOL. IV.

RENO, NEVADA, DECEMBER 1, 1896.

No. 6.

## THE STUDENT RECORD.

Is a College Magazine Published  
Semi-Monthly by the

INDEPENDENT ASSOCIATION

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA.

### EDITORIAL STAFF.

G. R. BLISS, '97 *Editor-in-Chief.*

J. R. MAGILL, '97, *Associate* J. J. SULLIVAN, '98, *Exchange*

ALICE EDMUNDS, '97 J. HIGGINS, '97.

GERTRUDE BONHAM, '97. H. CRUTCHER, *NORMAL* '97.

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STUDENT RECORD,

RENO, NEVADA.

*Entered at Reno, Nev., Postoffice as Second-Class Matter*

### EDITORIAL.

REGARDLESS of party politics, what Nevada needs and whose coming her people watch, is the day of the revival of her mining industries. Whether we shall see the morning of this glad day dawn in the near future is problematical. With wealth enough in her mountains and valleys to enrich not only the state, but the nation also, there is something fearfully wrong in the economic administration of our national affairs when it cannot be brought forth to accomplish what would be a most beneficial mission.

ONCE more our football team has been defeated by a California team by a score of 40 to 0. This appears to be a large score, yet it is not as bad a defeat as the score signifies. The first eleven of the U. of C., which has been coached by some of the best coaches in the United States and having over a thousand students to draw from, was beaten in their game with Stanford on November 26th by a score of 20 to 0. The Berkely team tied the Stanford team for two or three years and should be their equal. It cannot be expected, then, that our team which has had two months of coaching by a coach greatly inferior to Butterworth should play the second eleven of Berkely, consisting for the greater part of the substitutes of the first eleven, a tie game or even score, as many seem to think. Considering everything I think that our team has done excellent work and with a year or so of coaching by a good coach may play some of the larger teams with an expectation of success.

\* \* \*

WE wish again to impress upon the public that the U. of N. was in no way connected with the entertainment given on Friday evening, November 27th, by the U. C. Glee Club. We have been severely censured for the manner in which we were supposed to be managing the entertainment. But to dispel all doubt on this point, let it be known that the performance was conducted solely by the management of the U. C. Glee Club. The U. of N. gave no official aid and received no benefits. A number of the students listed the town for Mr. Taylor but it was simply personal aid.

\* \* \*

THE Thanksgiving vacation of this year is characterized by events effecting more than usual the social and athletic features of our University life. The football game with the Berkely team has had a salutatory effect in creating a desire on the part of the students to strive harder and do the most thorough work possible in every department of college affairs.



## LITERARY.

## A UNIQUE ELECTRIC PLANT.

VIRGINIA City, world-famed as a producer of the precious metals, may be said to have subsisted for the last four years on the hopes that the next President would be a better friend to the white metal than his predecessor. Their hopes were not realized and all that remains in sight is the slow death by decay, which sooner or later overtakes all mining camps. But like Rome the Comstock still shows the remnants of former glory.

It has been a fact which the people could not but admit, that for several years past, the last fatal fall of the Comstock has been in progress. But the town dies hard and some of the latest of her important projects are worthy of a community with a much greater lease of life. Among these is the dynamo chamber in the Chollar mine.

About ten years ago the Chollar mill was built and the power installation was made in the shape of a ten-foot Pelton water wheel in the mill building, supplemented by electric power from several Brush dynamos which are situated on the Sutro Tunnel level of the Chollar mine and which are run by the waste water from the large wheel on top.

This water is led in a six-inch pipe through the shaft and incline to the station in which are situated the dynamos, a vertical distance of eighteen hundred feet from the surface. The dynamo chamber, a station cut out of the rock directly at the foot of the incline, is about forty feet by twenty-five, and about twelve feet high. In this the six dynamos are placed in two rows end to end, coupled on the shaft directly with an equal number of thirty-inch Pelton wheels and are run at a speed of twelve hundred revolutions per minute. The water, after coming from the wheels passes out through the Sutro Tunnel. The electric current produced is led up through the shaft, to the mill where it is returned to practical mechanical energy by a

number of Brush motors of the same type as the dynamos. This plant is the only one of its kind in the world and its construction was regarded as an engineering feat of great ingenuity.

V.

## A REFLECTION.

AH, how the sweet, silent memory of  
years  
Are stirring through my heart, flitting  
through my ears,  
As now a lone and joyless wanderer I stray,  
Hoping, wishing, praying for a better day.  
What joys were mine in those sweet times,  
Which I have spent in other climes.  
When yet a child how I used to roam  
Over the rich meadows surrounding our home.  
No pains then, and never a sorrow,  
Joy for today and pleasure for tomorrow.  
Then as a college boy how the hours flew by;  
Although many a tear, and even a sigh  
Broke forth as hour after hour spent  
O'er my lessons, yet now I lament  
And mourn, yes crave, for those hours once more  
That I too might give the yell as of yore.  
Yes, backward, turn backward, Oh Time in  
your flight,  
Make me a college boy again. just for tonight  
To sit by the light of my dear childhood's home  
And learn those loved lessons, unworried, alone  
I'm far from the ones that I used to know then  
I'll not be in the dreams of my schoolmates  
again.

I'm weary, so weary, of wandering here  
In far foreign climes, but I cannot come near.

"What is the difference between the Union of the States and the union of the sexes?"

"One was the beginning of man's independence and the other is the end of it."



## THE NORMAL SCHOOL.

## ODD FACTORS.

## THE NERVOUS CHILD.

EVERY teacher should be a student of human nature; accordingly, when she enters a new schoolroom she will be very quick to see that her school is made up of pupils of very different temperaments. Among these is always found the nervous temperament at first thought a discouraging and difficult one with which to deal.

In glancing about the room the teacher may detect a pair of bright, restless, grey eyes intently watching her. They are taking in the whole schoolroom at the same time. The owner of those eyes has a slight frame, a restless manner and a marked predominance of the nervous over the muscular system. This child has a large head, with a striking disproportion between the wide cranium and the long pointed face. Jaques describes the nervous type as follows: "The skin and hair are fine and soft; the complexion pale and sometimes sallow; the movements rapid and often irregular or convulsive and the expression full of vivacity and feeling. In mental work he is generally lively and prompt, although sometimes weak and indecisive. There is often excessive sensibility, leading sometimes to the most painful emotions; quick perception, versatility, wit, refinement and taste. The judgment is seldom trustworthy and the affections often inconstant. There is little capacity for continued attention to any particular subject or for patient study or profound research. A desire for novelty and change; an equal facility to learn and to forget; extreme sensitiveness; easily wounded self-love impressions utterly disproportionate to the objects which produce them, and general exaggerated views and feelings are the irregular characteristics of the nervous temperament."

Such is the nervous child. Such is the problem with which the teacher has to deal.

The causes of this nervous condition in chil-

dren are mainly peculiar to our advanced civilization and the child either inherits the constitution and temperaments of his parents or is subjected to such influences from infancy as will tend to make the sensations a torment to the mind. Next we may look to the school itself as being in a great measure to blame for this condition. Altogether too early for such a child, he has been thrust into the confinements of the schoolroom and excessive word-studying has taken the place of more beneficial physical training.

Supposing the child to be nervous from either of these reasons, but one course remains open to the teacher, viz., to be guided by his traits and to apply the remedial measures.

We noted that the restless eyes were all observing. This may be accorded both a good trait and bad one. It is good so far that such a child sees and comprehends more in one hour than some other children do in a week. He is able to draw many inferences. But again the fact of his seeing so many things at once, prevents him from being a keen observer of individual things. Suppose the teacher is trying to impress some fact upon his mind; he hears what she says, he sees her expression, but he is at the same time conscious of the tone of her voice, the peculiarities of her manner, and anything in her general appearance which may come under his observation.

From the very nature peculiar to him he is at the same time conscious of the presence of his mates and the personality of each individual is in a measure felt by him, sometimes to the extent of irritation. In this phase of feeling he is often so self-conscious as to be unable to control his speech or action. Rebuke at such times is unjust. A quiet, reassuring manner on the part of the teacher, a remark to another pupil for the purpose of relieving the situation, or other devices intended to attract and hold the attention, are far better than rebuke.

This child should not be crowded in his



studies. He cannot study hard. He will get more in flashes of intuition than in pouring over books for weeks. His "quick perception, brilliant imagination, versatility and wit" serve him in place of application and correct judgment. Give him plenty of judicious exercise and manual work. Cultivate the powers of the body and relieve the mental strain shown in the excessive development of brain and the pale complexion and irregular movements. Physical exercise will enable him to control the convulsive movements of the body and to cease to be so self-conscious.

This child's refinement and taste are due to the circumstances into which he has been born and raised; nevertheless he is susceptible and all pernicious influences, within the teacher's

power to control, should be removed as far as possible.

It is easy to arouse the finer feelings and the affections of the nervous child but it is difficult to hold those same feelings. One day he may voluntarily promise you to be ever so faithful and obedient but he has forgotten his promise the next moment on the first impulse.

If one would teach right and morality to the nervous child, it must be done by frequent opportune practical lessons and timely appeals to the child's best nature. Do not attempt to teach him by telling. He will learn only by observation and experience.

Always deal justly with him as near as possible, but never favor him in preference to others for he is as quick to take advantage of one's kindness as he is to resent injustice.

## CONTRIBUTIONS.

### ELECTRICAL EXPECTATIONS.

**T**HIS subject is a very broad one and as I have found it such a hard one to handle, I cannot introduce very strong arguments on either side.

Let us first investigate the subject. If "we" is taken in the sense of all the people in the universe, electricity has not done all that has been expected of it. Every person has different ideas as to what electricity should or should not do. Some people suppose that electricity is life and should be able to accomplish all things that the human brain may think of. As yet this has failed and many are under the impression that were this proven electricity would be a cure for all diseases known to the human race; it might seem an impossibility now, but when we look back and see the things which electricity has subdued, we cannot be far from right in expecting this wonderful power to cure all diseases. Many prominent physicians use electricity in diagnosing diseases that have hereto-

fore been considered incurable, owing to the lack of definite knowledge of the nature of the disease. Electrical engineers say that electricity cannot be fully controlled. There seems to be some power behind it which is a mystery and until this is discovered are not free to say that electricity cannot accomplish things which today seem impossible.

For the engineer electricity has surely done more than was expected of it. How many expected electricity to be used in photographing through opaque objects? The electromotive force used in such experiments reaches the enormous voltage of two hundred and fifty thousand volts, the highest yet attained by anyone. When engineers become able to safely handle from five hundred thousand to one million volts, then we shall witness new electrical wonders.

Transportation by electricity has far exceeded our expectations. The first substitution of electric motors for steam locomotives was made over a year ago on the New Haven and Hart-



ford Railway. The experimental motors having proven so remarkably successful that they are now used altogether on that road. Lately electric brakes were put on that and other roads in substitution for the famous Westinghouse air brake and they have proven so satisfactory that all the roads contemplate putting them on shortly. It has been proven that these brakes act promptly, never get out of order and are perfectly safe; the absence of these qualities caused many accidents with the air brake.

To the miner and metallurgist electricity has done as much and even more than was expected of it in this early stage. The methods of extracting metals from rebellious ores has easily been accomplished by the aid of electricity. One of the most notable cases of the extraction of metals from these ores is that of metallic aluminum. Today this metal is worth only one-fourth of what it was five years ago and which is entirely due to unexpected results obtained by the use of electricity. Nearly all of the mining machinery, including pans, pumps, hoisting machines, lathes, etc., are being operated by electricity. The mining and mill men's expectations have been rewarded by the wonders accomplished by this power which have amazed the entire world.

When the oxy-hydrogen blow pipe was invented it was such an improvement over the forge that engineers and mechanics thought the heat giving power was at its maximum. Now electricity has been controlled to such an extent that their realization has been exceeded. Electric annealing by the Lemp process by which armor plates are annealed that they may be drilled and tapped is fast coming into general use. The most intense oxy-hydrogen flames were found ineffective, but by the use of electricity annealing is satisfactorily accomplished. Electric welding, which until recently introduced was thought impossible, has solved the blacksmith's problem of making a rapid and perfect weld.

The greatest achievement in electrical science

is the transmission of messages through space. Ten or even five years ago people predicted that messages could be sent without the aid of wires. Lately experiments were made in Oswego, New York, whereby messages were sent short distances without any wire connections. In a few years we will be able to send messages any distance and to any place without the aid of wires.

I think that we can safely say that electricity has not only done all that has been expected of it, but it has, through the medium of man, done more than wonders, formerly only to be imagined.

---

The following is for boys only. The young ladies are requested to pass it when reading the paper. It is reversed in order that no mistakes be made:

This verse is just a little guy,  
To show how foolish girls will be.  
A thing that isn't meant for them  
Is just the thing they're sure to see.

---

She frowned on him and called him Mr.,  
Because in fun he only Kr.  
And so in spite,  
The very next night  
This naughty Mr. Kr. Sr.

---

The using of tents as class rooms at Berkeley, Cal., seems to be a failure.

---

Every student entering Kansas Wesleyan University is required to add the price of the college paper when he pays his tuition fee.

---

The College colors have been changed from silver and blue to cardinal and yellow. The old colors, while they were a pretty combination, were hard to procure, and not quite bright enough and at night they appeared to be the same color consequently, the change.



## CAMPUS.

Stuff! Stuff!! STUFF!!! STUFF!!!

"Look out! Here comes the convict."

"I can't stand still when Roy gets the ball."

The shower baths in the Gym are simply great.

What's the matter with Gignoux and Finlayson? They are all right.

Prof. Lewers will deliver his last lecture on "The History of Nevada" next Wednesday.

From latest reports there are no cases of pneumonia among the spectators of last Saturday's game.

We are glad to note that *Reno is now on the map*, though that wave of prosperity nearly wiped us out, *Nit!*

Mr. F. P. Taylor, who has been coaching the U. of N. football team, left last Monday evening for San Francisco.

Messrs. Magill '94, Stewart '94, Henry '96 and Carpenter came down from Willow Glenn last week to attend the football game.

Ha, Ha, Ha, California!

U. C.

Berkelev!

Zip Boom Ah!

The football teams of Berkeley and the U. of N. wish to thank the Trib Company for two dozen bottles of Trib presented before the football game.

Wah Hoo Wah!

Zip Boom Ah!

Rah Rah!

Nevada!

Mr. Whipple, editor of the *Berkeleyan*, of the University of California, was one of the members of the California Glee Club which visited Reno last week.

J. J. Sullivan '98, who was recently called home on account of the sickness of his father, returned to the University last Saturday, his father's condition having become greatly improved.

Professor Wilson would be very thankful if someone would return the wig that was taken from Assembly Hall after the Cottage girls' entertainment.

The students in Pedagogy made a visit to the Kindergarten School last Monday and received considerable information in methods of teaching the younger generation.

The Freshmen class have challenged the Sophmores to a game of football, to be played Saturday, December 12th. This promises to be a very interesting game, to which all are cordially invited.

Through these columns the management of the football team wishes to thank the business men of Reno who so kindly closed their places of business to attend the football game on Saturday, November 28th.

A. J. Flood, Mines '95, returned about November 17th from DeLamar, where he has had steady employment ever since his graduation. "Ob" remained in Reno and took in the football game and social and then departed for his home in Virginia City.

The concert given by the Glee Club of the University of California fully met the expectations of the public. The club was greeted with a large and appreciative audience which expressed itself with being more than satisfied with the performance given. Popular college songs were rendered by the glee club along with selections by the mandoline and banjo clubs. Remarks of "Brick" Morse brought down the house.



**COTTAGE GIRLS' ENTERTAINMENT.**

THE entertainment given by the Cottage girls in Assembly Hall, Saturday evening, November 21st, for the benefit of the football team, was well attended and the performance given by them more than met the expectations of those present. The girls worked hard and their efforts were crowned with success, as they not only gave a good performance but on the following Monday Manager Feeney, of the football team, was presented with a check for \$75.

The entertainment consisted of songs, recitations and tableaux, and closed with a farce. The parts were all well sustained and we wish to congratulate the Cottage girls upon their success as entertainers and also to thank them for the aid they gave to the football team. The following program was rendered:

**PART I.**

- Chorus.....Girls
- Football Notes.....E. Williams
- Instrumental Solo.....S. Ryan
- Recitation.....S. Phillips
- Vocal Duet.....M. Haines and A. Trembath
- Living Pictures, (Basket Ball)
- After the Game.....Lawrence and Williams
- Basket Ball Enthusiast.....B. Stubbs
- Instrumental Trio.....Misses Hickey and Mr. Tobin
- Recitation.....L. Hinch
- Vocal Solo.....K. Mayberry
- Instrumental Duet.....Williams and Culp
- Recitation.....Maud Bruette
- Vocal Solo.....Maud Haines
- Redaings.....Etta Mae Wilson
- Living Pictures
- Soldier's Farewell.....{ Marshall,
- Soldier's Dream.....{ Lawrence and
- Soldier's Return.....{ Virgin
- Disappointment.....L. Rinckel

**PART II.**

**Farce, "Fool of the Family"**

Cast: D. Finlayson, G. R. Bliss, M. A. Feeney, Maude Bruette, M. Fanning.

The Fall season of '96 witnessed a decided advance in the game of football. Though we haven't an array of victories to flaunt, yet we are entirely satisfied with the work of our team this year. On Sep. 24th our team played Wadsworth and won with a score of 4 to 0. Prepar-

atory to this game we had received no scientific coaching whatever. A few weeks after this game, Mr. F. P. Taylor of the U. of C. was procured by President Stubbs as coach and after two weeks coaching our team played Wadsworth and won with a score of 30 to 0. Our next game of moment was with an eleven from Belmont Academy. Here we met a Waterloo in the shape of a score of 70 to 0. Though this game was a terrible defeat it was worth weeks of coaching. Our last game was with the second eleven of Berkeley, in which we were defeated to the tune of 40 to 0, a score better for us than we expected, yet larger than we could wish. Such is a review of the season of '96.

A reception was tendered the California football team and glee club by the students of the U. of N. at the Gymnasium Saturday evening, November 28th. Dancing was indulged in and refreshments were served by the co-eds. There was a slight misunderstanding, due to the management of the reception, which somewhat marred the pleasure of the evening. Outside of this all seemed well pleased and the Californians departed speaking highly of their entertainment.

**FROM MR. TAYLOR.**

TO THE STUDENTS AND PROFESSORS: Through the kindness of the editor of THE STUDENT RECORD, I take this opportunity to thank the professors and students for their hearty cooperation and support in my work here. Without exception, the professors have aided and encouraged me in a quiet way so that I have felt that they were ready to stand with me and advise in any difficulty. The students have been enthusiastic and helpful in numerous ways. I have always felt that the entire college was at my back. Time would not permit me to thank you all individually so I here express my sincerest thanks and best wishes for your prosperity. Sincerely,

F. P. TAYLOR.



## ATHLETIC AND SOCIETY NOTES.

## BERKELEY WINS.

THE first inter-state collegiate game of the Pacific Coast between the second eleven of Berkeley and the first eleven of Nevada is now a thing of the past and the U. of C. has shown its supremacy over the U. of N. by a score of 40 to 0.

The day was all that could be wished for as the sun shone bright and the frost and ice which had covered the ground during the week gave way before its rays and left the ground in good condition for the game.

About five hundred people witnessed the game and all wore the colors of either the U. of C. or the U. of N.

In the toss up Nevada secured the choice of position and Berkeley the ball. Bender kicked off for Berkeley and the ball was caught by Keddie who returned it to the center. Cahill advanced the ball fifteen yards when he was downed by Spence. Nevada then lost the ball on downs and Berkeley rapidly advanced the ball toward their goal. By a series of tandem and end plays they succeeded in making a touchdown and Bender kicked the goal.

The ball was returned to the center of the field and kicked off by Carman and our ends succeeded in getting through and downing Spence on the ten yard line. Berkeley lost the ball on a fumble and Sunderland was sent through the tackle and end, gaining three yards. Oneal then went through the line and made a gain of two yards. This brought the ball within five yards of our goal, but the boys seemed to waver and Berkeley secured the ball on downs. It was kicked out of danger by Spence and our boys again settled down to work. The ball was passed to Morman who started to go around the left end. He quickly passed the ball to Cahill and when Berkeley discovered its error he was on his way for Nevada's goal. After a run of thirty yards he was caught by Ellis who brought him to the

ground. Nevada then lost the ball on downs and Berkeley adopting the same tactics as before made another touchdown and goal.

Carman kicked off again and the ball was caught by Austin who made a good run. By a series of punts, bucks and end plays Berkeley scored another touchdown. The ball was in the center of the field after the fourth kick-off when time was called. Score 18 to 0.

After an intermission of ten minutes game was again called. The second half was a repetition of the first half, both teams using nearly the same plays as before, with the exception of a quarterback kick and a fake buck by Nevada. In the former Finlayson kicked the ball over Berkeley's line and Morman, who had dropped back behind Finlayson in order to be on the side, ran out and caught the ball and made a gain of fifteen yards. In the fake buck the ball was passed to Oneal for a buck through Selfridge and Arkley. When Oneal passed Finlayson the ball was returned to him and he ran around the right end, gaining forty yards, but was downed by Spence. Had he had interference he would have made a touchdown for Nevada. The score at the end of the second half was 40 to 0.

The men lined up as follows:

U. OF C.	POS'N.	U. OF N.
Selfridge	center	Carman
Arkley	r. g. l.	Chism
Avery	r. t. l.	Thompson
Allen	r. e. l.	Evans
Bender (capt.)	q.	Finlayson (capt)
Caslin	l. g. r.	Gignoux
McIsses	l. t. r.	Morman
Anderson	l. e. r.	Keddie
Ellis	r. h. l.	Sunderland
Austin	l. h. r.	Cahill
Spence	f. b.	Oneal

Referee—"Brick" Morse. Umpire—Prof. Phillips.

Timekeeper—Higgins. Lineman—F. P. Taylor.

Time—Two, thirty-five minute halves.

Touchdowns—7. Goals—6.

A few people came down from Carson and Virginia last Saturday to attend the football game.



## EXCHANGE.

Kansas University has changed its colors from crimson to red and blue.

The *St. John's Collegian* is one of our new exchanges. It is from cover to cover a neat and well-edited magazine.

A flag 90 feet long and 60 feet wide has been voted to Princeton as the most popular college in the United States.

A bill forbidding the playing of football in Kansas will be presented at the next meeting of the Kansas Legislature.

Bowdoin College claims to produce more eminent men in proportion to the number of graduates than any other American college.

Gettysburg College is agitating the question of absolute student government.

[They will probably discharge the faculty.]

Jones—How is your boy doing at college?

Brown—Splendid! Getting high marks; first time he came home he had a pin with '99 on it.

The student who refuses to subscribe for the college paper and then reads it over the shoulder of his neighbor is short enough to tie his shoe strings to his necktie.—*M. S. U. Independent.*

Here lies interred  
Matilda Bird,  
Who sang on earth till '62.  
And now on high,  
Beyond the sky,  
We doubt she sings like sixty, too.

—*Raquet.*

President Confield of the Ohio University suggests that students send their college paper to their parents. He believes that it would be cheaper, more regular and take less time than writing long letters.

The *Tennessee University Magazine* comes out in a new dress this month. It is a progressive magazine and one of our best exchanges. This month's edition has several short stories which are very interesting.

"I'm a roaring lion, wife," said he,  
Who long had lingered at the bar.  
When she remarked, "It seems to me  
A razzled, howling jag-u-ar."

You'll find it so by day or night  
In country or in city;  
The pretty girls are seldom bright,  
The bright ones seldom pretty.

An evil pain,  
A harmless cane,  
A Freshman green as moss.  
A bloody Soph,  
A keen-eyed Prof.—  
A college mourns its loss.

—*Lantern.*

I bet her a kiss  
On the way  
Ralph would vote  
Election day.  
My bet was amiss,  
For I lost, they say;  
But, Oh, what bliss  
I won any way.

—*Lantern.*



He—Who loves oo?  
 She—Oo does.  
 He—Does oo love me?  
 She—O-o-oom.  
 He—How much does oo love me?  
 She—Oomtyteen times.  
 He—Oo-oo.

—G. & M. Concern.

About \$230,000 is expended annually in the United States for badges and jewels by members of fraternities.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

WHEREAS, It hath pleased the Omnipotent Father to call from this earth the brother of our dear classmate, Rose Gooding, be it therefore

*Resolved*, That we, the class of '97 do in this hour of bereavement offer to the afflicted one and her family our heartfelt sympathy, trusting they will remember that

"These severe afflictions  
 Not from the ground arise,  
 But oftentimes celestial benedictions  
 Assume this dark disguise."

CLASS OF '97, N. S. N.

## THE TRAVELER.

### STUDIES IN ANIMAL LIFE.

WHEN we read an account of White, alias Brown, alias Jones, alias Roe, we immediately conclude that the bearer of so many aliases must have been a very great scoundrel. So it is with the cougar, alias panther, alias cantamount, alias mountain lion, alias puma, etc. For the same reason do we immediately question the character of this fellow.

The puma, for such is the animal's true name, is the only lion of America. From the dense forests of the great wilds of British North America to the mountains of Patagonia do we find its haunts. While the puma belongs to the cat family it is more like the true panthers of the Old World than the noble lion. However, its lionish habits have lead the pioneers of many sections to call it a lion and often with more reason, a panther. Pumas avoid civilization and unless driven by hunger do not attack men. Their bodies are very long and very slender, their heads small and round, with ears pointed and set forward. The tail is long and is carried in the manner of cats. I have seen male pumas measuring eight feet from the tip of the nose to the end of the tail. The feet are very wide and are armed with powerful claws, with which the

animal tears out the vitals of its prey. The traveler in mountainous regions frequently hears its terrible piercing cry. I do not think anything can be more terrifying. Every animal within hearing of that voice is stricken dumb. Dogs cease their barking. Horses and cattle stand trembling. Rocks, canyons and trees take up the cry and send it echoing on, each moment growing more intense. You cannot call it a roar. Some have compared it to the shriekings of many human voices. Pumas hunt by night singly, or the male and female in company. The animal leaps from limb to limb where the timber is dense, but elsewhere they travel stealthily along the ground. They have been known to lie at full length for hours upon the bough of a tree overhanging a spring. When deer or cattle come to drink a victim is chosen and soon killed. For the puma simply drops from its perch upon the back of its prey, and with powerful claws tears out the poor creature's entrails. In summer the puma is tawny yellow, in winter a rich seal brown.

What the chamois is to the hunter of the Alps the mountain-sheep is to the hunter of the western mountains. To hunt it successfully you must be quick of hand and true of sight.



and not afraid to walk far out upon the edge of beetling craigs. Mountain-sheep or bighorns are almost defenceless creatures save in swift flight. Along the deep canyons of the Yellowstone, the Bruneau, the Owyha rivers they find staunch friends in the steep precipices and shelving rocks, up and down which they fly where it seems an ant could not obtain a foothold. The most remarkable thing about the mountain-sheep are the horns. On the male

these often become very heavy, curling close to the head. The stories told of bighorns jumping hundreds of feet and lighting upon their horns, without receiving even a shock, are doubtless imaginary. The flesh of these animals is fine-grained and well flavored, much resembling that of beef. Do not think that because they are called sheep that they are wool bearing. On the contrary their hair is short and coarse, and dull bluish gray in color.

## MISCELLANY.

### AN ADVENTURE WITH QUANTRELL.

*Continued from last issue.*

AFTER he left me, I began to think what what was best to be done. Quantrell and his band of highwaymen had their headquarters about twenty-five miles away from us, and they were the terror of the whole country. I did not know but what he had come to reconnoitre, and feared that there might be a band of his followers on the way even now; so I thought best to place a picket guard around the camp, though without giving my reasons for doing so. This was not difficult as the Piute Indians were causing a good deal of trouble, and I told the men to give notice if they saw Indians approaching, and also if they saw a band of men coming in the direction of the camp; the Indians, however, were supposed to be the real reason for the extra precaution.

"I kept up the watch for several nights, but all was quiet, and no signs of any trouble appeared. After three or four days, the bandit chief went to the steward and called for his bill. He was told that there was no bill at all against him

"'But,' he said, 'I do not understand.'

"Then the steward informed him that I was in the habit of giving free shelter to any traveler who sought it, and that I had given orders

that he should be made welcome to everything that he called for.

"This seemed to astonish as well as slightly embarrass him, and he said, 'But I have ordered a lot of tobacco and wines, and things of that kind, and I do not like to take them without paying for them.'

"Upon this the steward came to me again, and I said, 'Tell the gentleman that he is welcome to all that he has ordered, and as much more as he desires.'

"When this message was delivered to Quantrell he had to take it for his final answer, so he thanked us and left.

"I kept some watch for a few days, but concluded it was not worth while to trouble the men longer and gave it up.

"Some two weeks later I had occasion to go to Pioche to defend a case against the company, and as I had never been over the road, I was given a little diagram showing me the way. The shortest route lay right through the bandit camp of Quantrell, and I was advised not to take it, but to skirt around it. I concluded, however, to take the route through the bandit camp, though I did not say anything about it.

"It was nearly noon before I could make my arrangements to get started, and it was not far from dark when I passed through Quantrell's camp, but not a soul did I meet, and no one offered to molest me. Everything was quiet.



"The next day I traveled pretty fast, as I wanted to make the canyon before dark, but my horse gave out, and it was night before I reached it. I tell you it made my flesh creep to look ahead of me, or to try to look ahead of me, for the darkness was so dense, it was an impossible thing to do. The rocky walls rose hundreds of feet each side of me, shutting out the little light that the stars might have given, and as I led my horse and stumbled along over that rough path, I looked eagerly ahead for the light that would show I was near the end of the canyon.

"I had been told that after I passed the canyon, I would find a little mud hut kept by an Irishman who provided rude entertainment for the teamsters and any stray traveler that might pass; and you may believe that I looked longingly through the night for hours, to see if I could catch a glimpse of a light that would show me that I was near the end of that horrible canyon.

"After I had walked, it seemed to me, about twenty miles, the welcome glimmer appeared to my great relief, and I soon found the little cabin and had my horse taken care of until I was ready to start again. The next morning I breakfasted off black bacon and some slap-jacks made from very dirty looking flour, and after paying my bill, I set out for Pioche, which was only about twelve miles distant.

"When I arrived there, and went to the livery stable to put up my horse, the men were very much surprised to find that I had come through Quantrell's camp.

"'Why it is much as a man's life is worth, to come that way,' said the sheriff, who was in the office; then they advised me not to go back that way, for I would not be so lucky a second time.

"Just then someone passed me who said in a low tone, 'You needn't be afraid to go through that camp; you are well-known and will be safe.'

"I looked up to see the mysterious stranger, but he had disappeared.

"After two or three days I was ready to re-

turn, and just before I left I received a note with these lines, but no signature: 'Come through Quantrell's camp whenever you like, and no one will molest you, and no one will be allowed to trouble you.'

"Of course I went by the way of the camp, but although I looked sharply, I did not have the pleasure of even seeing the bandits, for they kept well out of sight. I was a little disappointed in this, for I had seen the chief and was somewhat curious to see his men.

"The rest of my journey was without incident, and I never had occasion to go through Quantrell's camp a second time, nor did I ever see him again."

With these words my host concluded his story and took up his pipe toward which he had more than once cast a wistful glance.

W.

Traveler—Well, Jim, tell me the way to Reno.  
Jim—Who told you my name was Jim?

Traveler—Oh, I guessed it.

Jim—Then if ye're so good at guessin', why under the canopy don't ye guess the way to Reno?

Football, football is the fad;  
Not for co-ed, but for lad.

In the middle part your hair;  
Then for playing you prepare.

Keep your feet and plant your heel;  
Do not totter, do not reel.

Kick the ball far and high;  
Run and catch it on the fly.

When your goals you have made,  
Rest and grin upon the shade.

Teacher—Now, Johnnie, tell me a little story about any one of your toys.

Johnnie—I have a little red saw, and it's the prettiest saw you ever saw; but of all the saws I ever saw I never saw a saw saw as that little red saw saws.



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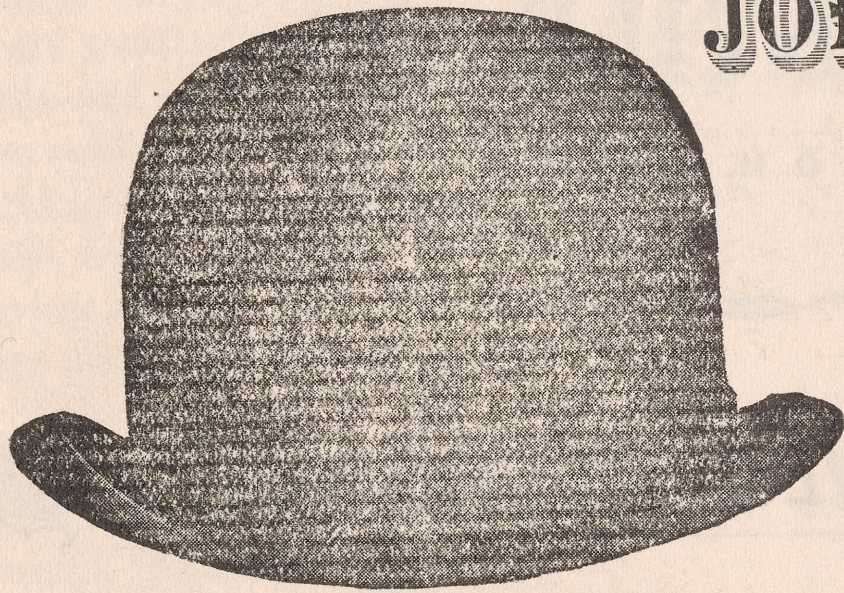
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