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The Student Record

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THE STUDENT RECORD.

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Editorial Comment.

AN important college function in every institution is the College Glee Club. What is the matter with the fellows who have ability in that line?

WE wish to impress upon the minds of the students the fact that the pages of the RECORD are open to them at any time. Anyone having an item of interest would confer a favor by handing it to some member of the staff.

o o o

FROM present appearances the old class spirit between Freshmen and Sophomores in the University is with us again. It deserted us for a while but the semester has opened auspiciously in this respect and we hope to see a revival of the old-time class receptions, baseball, and football games and field days. The classes of '01 and '02 are about evenly matched and we look forward to some exciting times.

o o o

IT is a matter of much regret that our students are not as a rule, inclined to literary work. Why can we not support a flourishing literary society? Surely it is not because we do not possess ability. The fault lies in that lack of interest in University affairs which pervades the majority of the student body. The Philomathean Society is not wholly unknown to our students. Its promoters are determined to place it upon a sound basis this year, and it deserves the support, either directly or indirectly of every student in the institution.

o o o

AT a meeting of the student body on September 22, a motion was carried to change the college colors to our former colors, blue and silver. We believe that a mistake has been made. Our present colors are emblematic of nearly all the progress that has taken place in our University. Blue and silver stand for the days when the institution was unknown outside of the State and it looks much like a backward step to adopt them again. However, we

yield to the evident desires of the majority and will unite with them in and endeavor to make blue and silver represent progress and victory.



THE Business Manager of the RECORD has just handed in his report for 1897-98. It shows a considerable debt and it is a deplorable fact that this is due to a lack of support by the

students of the University. The merchants of Reno have aided us materially in the past, but we expected more from those whose interests were directly connected with the institution. We hope that things will be different in '98-99 and that the next monthly report of the Business Manager will show a surplus in the treasury. Subscriptions are now payable. Do your share in working for the interest of your college paper.

❧ Literary. ❧

PATRIOT- ISM.

ANY impressions are extant regarding the real significance of the word "patriotism." Some think of it as love of country; others as devotion to the flag, and still others conceive it to be mere sentimental attachment to one's native or adopted land. The great majority of people, however, mistake patriotism for enthusiasm. They believe that the only opportunities for the exhibition of true patriotism are presented in time of war; they think that the only music which can stir the breast of the patriot is martial music and that the only language which is patriotically imbued, is that which cries an appeal to arms with "Liberty or Death!"

What mistaken notions people often get. The lot of this generation would be sad indeed if its loyalty could be shown only in the service of Mars. From the poet Milton we hear that

"Peace hath her victories,
No less renowned than war."

Aye, peace has her victories and her responsibilities as well. The truest patriotism is shown in the conscientious discharge of the duties of citizenship. He who is content to labor patiently and steadily in the performance of the citizen's humble duties, is as much a patriot as the man who slumbers in apathy until aroused by the rumble of drums and the bugle's notes.

I believe it requires more devotion to discharge with constant care the daily tasks of the citizen than it does to carry a musket; that it requires more sacrifice to list one's property for taxation than to enlist one's self in the army; more patriotism to serve one's country well in the election booth than to serve in battle, and that it requires more fortitude to place civil duty above private affairs than it does to command a company.

I do not wish to be understood as meaning that those who volunteer their services for military work are not, in many cases, actuated by feelings of sincere patriotism. What I do contend is that many who are *first* to answer to the country's call, do not act from motives of pure patriotism. They are influenced by the martial spirit and love of adventure. In many cases their action is the result of a desire to escape the humdrum of ordinary existence. So-called patriots, as those cited, who are actuated by motives no more patriotic, constitute a large part of those who respond to the first call for volunteers.

There are those, however, who in war times show the truest patriotism. They come forth if the war lasts. They are those who believe in the cause and that the country has a right to their lives. A soldier of this class feels no liking for the war as such but goes forth to fight

just as he would take up the performance of any other disagreeable duty. This man is the sober patriot and his manner of showing his patriotism differs radically from that of the man who is carried away by the excitement of the times.

In our discussion we must not restrict the exercise of patriotism to the stronger sex. The feeling of patriotism is unlimited as far as sex is concerned. It would be unjust to withhold from woman her just credit for the part she often plays in patriotic performances. It is true that woman has seldom appeared upon the battlefield. This is now unnecessary and perhaps a physical impossibility. But, as her constitution provides against this, her spirit must be exhibited in a different way, and, although in a different way, her patriotism is none the less genuine.

That mother deserves high rank among patriots, who, by constant watchfulness, has reared brave and manly sons who can mingle in politics without contamination, and serve their country without dishonor. And if there can be degrees in patriotism the mother stood first when she gave her sons to the nation to die

upon the battlefield, and her personal services to minister to the wounded and suffering.

What a beautiful trait of human character is seen when woman appears upon the battlefield to care for the stricken, irrespective of his being friend or foe! This broad-minded patriotism is above sectional feeling. It is not the patriotism of sect or faction, not of state or nation. It is the patriotism of the great human family. It is the unselfishness of the one who regards every human being as an equal and believes that even the boundaries of nations do not and cannot divide the fraternity of mankind. These truly feminine qualities—sweetness of character and gentleness of disposition—are indispensable characteristics in the ideal patriot.

To speak more broadly in conclusion, to speak of both sexes as one, I believe that the patriotism of a people is best shown in their intelligent affection for their country. By intelligent affection I mean proper love of one's country, its laws and institutions. The citizen who feels an inspiration at the sight of his country's flag—not an ambitious desire for military glory, not mere mob enthusiasm, but pure, intelligent love—is the citizen who exhibits patriotism in the highest degree.

W. C. L.

The Decay of Veneration. FROM times long ante-dating the Pilgrim Fathers down to the Quakers and even until our own grandfathers and grandmothers appeared upon the scene, children were taught to honor and obey their elders and all placed in authority over them. In those good old days they were taught that every person older than themselves was possessed of a certain amount of authority over them by the right of superior age and experience, and that to show disrespect to father or mother, either by word or deed, or to give the slightest offense to an older person, was little short of a crime.

Even now in other countries, for instance, in France and China, children are taught to show the proper "reverence to whom reverence is due." They are not allowed to assume the po-

sition of easy familiarity toward their parents which American children so soon fall into, but are taught to regard their father as a sort of superior being, whose every wish is a law which they are bound to obey, while the mother is second only to him, and commands a respect and obedience beautiful to behold.

But ah! When we turn from this spectacle of devotion and implicit obedience to parents, and behold the youth of our own fair country, the contrast is something appalling and distressing. Disrespect and irreverence seem to breathe in the very atmosphere of modern America. Where—some years ago, it is true—we might have heard the names "father" and "mother" used almost wholly in addressing parents, we now hear at best the less respectful "mamma" and "papa" and oftener "ma" and "pa," and

also too often, the coarse and vulgar sounding "maw" and "paw."

This lack of veneration, so prevalent among young Americans, is manifested not only toward their parents, but toward everything which the children of other days were taught to honor and revere. This fact is strongly indicated by the necessity for protecting the stained glass windows of the churches in our towns and cities with heavy wire screens. The first impulse of a young American boy seems to be to seize the nearest stone of a convenient size and with it destroy the first breakable object presenting itself to his view, and the windows of churches and residences are apt to suffer; and even though he may not actually destroy property, in many cases it is not any feeling of respect which deters him from the act of destruction, but rather a wholesome fear of the punishment which may await him.

The question very naturally arises, "What has caused this degeneracy in the youth of our country? This is a question not very easily answered, for the causes are many and various, but there are three which may be considered as the principal ones. Of these the first and foremost is the insufficiency of the home training received by children in the present day. Whereas in their former days children were trained from their earliest infancy to "come up in the way they should go," now very many of them receive little or no home training but are allowed to absorb manners and politeness from others or to go without them.

The second cause is the great freedom allowed children in going about from place to place without an older person to care for them. In wandering about in this fashion even the best child will require habits of speech and of action from the children in the streets which tend to diminish his bump of veneration very materially, although at first he may have shown the proper respect towards "parents, teachers, pastors and masters," the influence of the street cannot fail to have a lasting effect upon his manners and morals, and soon he will display the education which he has received in the

street, by referring to his father as the "Guv'nor," or worse as "the old man," while his mother becomes "her royal nibs," or "the old woman." And so on, he will pass through all the various stages of irreverence until nothing can inspire a feeling of respect or veneration within his irreverent bosom.

The third, and, perhaps, the most potent and widespread cause may be found in the general tone of the newspapers and literature of the day. The former enter every home in the land and are read by every member of the family who is able to read and understand their contents, and their tendency is to treat with ungloved hands, even the highest and most dignified among the men of the nation. The ridiculous cartoons of prominent men which they publish, and the familiar way in which they refer to our dignified citizens as "Uncle" or "Daddy," or by some ridiculous abbreviation of their Christian names, tend to inspire not only the children, but also the parents with a lively disrespect for people and things which otherwise might command their admiration.

When we consider these causes, and reflect how important a factor each is in the life of every American child, can we marvel so much at the widespread discourtesy and lack of veneration to be observed all about us? And yet, is it not something greatly to be deplored that those who in future years, are to become the citizens, and perhaps the lawmakers of our great country, should be lacking in one of the essential virtues of loyal citizens? Even the greatest man, the ablest statesman, or the most prominent among the eminent ones of a great nation, should have some one to whom he looks up and for whom he feels reverence and respect otherwise he will become cold, egotistical, self-sufficient—will consider himself perfection, and will depreciate the worth of others; and in consequence tramples upon their rights.

The most serious effect, however, of the decay of veneration will be seen and felt in the patriotism of the nation. Is not, as Cicero beautifully expresses it, our country, the "common father of us all?" And are not the citizens of

that country the children of a "common parent" inasmuch as they have one fatherland? When children, from their earliest infancy fail in respect toward their father at home and openly defy his commands it is beyond expectation that they will absorb from the atmosphere or otherwise imbibed a proper feeling of love and devotion for the fatherland and those who rule it.

We are yet so near the patriotic demonstrations and struggles for liberty and right in our past history, that their influences are still felt and incite the young and old alike to endeavor to equal their fathers and grandfathers in heroism. In consequence of this the evil effects of the decay of veneration have not yet manifested themselves in the loyalty of our citizens, who are now impelled and borne onward by the waves of patriotism, still swelling in resistless billows from the great upheavals so lately agitating the deep seas of public feeling. It is in the years to come that these influences will be felt, as yet only the foundations for the great evil have been laid; but are we not now, to-day, slowly and surely laying the foundations for something which in future generations, it will require centuries of unceasing effort to overcome?

And then, where shall we turn to find a Washington, a Lincoln, a Garfield?—men whose

early training, whose home life and influences, contributed, in combination with their own innate ability, to the formation of the noblest characters in the history of our grand nation. Where shall we find recruits for the vacant places in the ranks of our brave boys in blue, when a foreign mine shall hurl them into eternity?

Whereas, in the present war volunteers have been many and willing, if this disease of the nation is suffered to spread and increase, in future years, Uncle Sam will be forced to draft all his soldiers, and even then how can he be sure that these unwilling followers will not disobey or desert upon the first opportunity?

As "the child is father of the man," as surely as children are allowed to be disrespectful to their parents at home, so surely will the influences of this disrespect cripple and deform their patriotism in the years to come.

Let us hope that, with all our boasted nineteenth century culture we are not paving the way for the twentieth century of non-patriotism and that the progressive new woman will not neglect her home duties as a wife and mother so far as to allow the future citizens of the Republic to grow up lacking in the slightest degree a proper veneration for their parents.

G. S.

❧ Campus ❧

Mr. E. B. Willis of the *Record-Union* of Sacramento and wife visited the Campus on the 25th and 26th.

T. J. Lawrence '99 left on the 26th for his home in Star Valley, Elko county. He intends to be absent about a week.

On the 19th the Sophomores living at Lincoln Hall dined on wild duck. They are all willing to have Moran and Hayes go hunting again.

G. R. Bliss '97 was on the Campus on the 16th.

Miss Gertrude Abel, formerly a student in the course of Industrial Arts, was on the Campus on the 23d.

Miss Edna Robinson, Normal '98, left on the 15th to take charge of the school at Ione, Nye county.

A. A. Carman, Commercial '97, left for Wadsworth on the 25th, where he goes to take a position with the S. P. Co.

The Major has found a new use for carbon.

Say Jagery did you see the Battle of Manila?

"I like fellows who have lots of chink like B. J."

P. E. Emery, '98, was on the Campus on the 22d.

Was ist los mit Keddie? Nichts ist los mit Keddie.

E. D. Boyle returned to the 'Varsity on September 12.

O. T. Williams, '96, is teaching the Starr Valley school in Elko county.

Miss Carrie Klaus of Virginia was a guest of Miss Ida Holmes during Fair week.

Theodore Clark, ex-'96 was married on September 4th to Miss Barnes of Genoa.

H. H. Howe '01 spent about ten days at his home in Carson the fore part of the month.

At the Assembly on the 15th Dr. Stubbs gave an interesting sketch of the University of Virginia.

Miss Maude Thompson, '98, left on the 25th to teach a school in the eastern part of the State.

R. H. Frazer, '99, who has been sick most of the month, resumed his work at the 'Varsity on the 26th.

Geo. Simpson, ex-Commercial was married on the 11th to Miss Idelle Barnes of Smith Valley. Good luck Josh.

One of our new co-eds remarked that the recent cane rush reminded her of a China New Year celebration.

On September 13th the following cadets were appointed corporals: P. S. Moorman, W. A. Keddie, F. W. Lockman, W. W. Hunter, P. A. McCarran, R. S. Stubbs, A. R. Sadler, H. H. Howe, W. S. Moran, Roy Richard, John Patterson and F. A. Bonham.

Now what do you think of Hoolahan?

Miss Ellen R. Lewers, '98, was on the Campus on the 22d.

W. G. Caffrey has been appointed instructor of the class in iron work.

O. H. Grey and H. C. Dunn of Carson visited the University on the 14th.

E. E. Caine '93 was married on August 30th to Miss Mae E. Griffin of Ogden.

There is a class in carpentering consisting of co-eds this year. Something new.

Company drill commenced the 18th. We are glad to note the progress of the cadet corps.

Prof. McDowell went to Sacramento on the 16th to spend a day at the California State Fair.

Miss Florence Powers of Virginia, was a guest of Miss Alice Comerford during Fair week.

Mrs. J. F. Wright of Elko has been visiting her daughter Miss Fern Gedney during Fair week.

Miss Maude Bruette, '98 left on the 25th to take charge of the school at Marietta, Esmeralda county.

During Prof. Jackson's absence Prof. C. P. Brown and D. R. Finlayson '98 have chagre of his classes.

M. A. Feeney, '97, Sergeant Major of the Nevada Battalion of Infantry, was on the Campus on the 23d.

Mrs. C. A. Norcross and Mrs. Chas. K. Kapler of Washington, D. C., paid the University a visit on the 15th.

Miss Millie McPheters of Salt Lake City was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Brown for a couple of days in Fair week.

One of our patriotic students went into a millinery store the other day and asked for silver ribbon. He received the reply that they didn't keep beer for sale.

Miss Minnie Lounsbury, Normal '98 has accepted a position as teacher of a school in Nye county.

Prof. Jackson is absent from the University for a few weeks attending to some mining interests.

Mr. Unsworth made a trip to Salt Lake City about the middle of the month to attend an Episcopal convention.

On September 19th C. N. Murphy, formerly of the class of 1900 received the commission of Second Lieutenant of the 22d Infantry.

B. F. Bulmer ex-'98, Nevada's representative at the Naval Academy left for Annapolis on the 25th, after spending a few days taking in the Fair and visiting friends at the Universtty.

About 25 of the U. of N. cadets, under command of Maj. Bruette, took part in the battle of Manila on the 23d. It is needless to say that the battle could not have been won without their assistance.

Dr. Stubbs spent the greater part of last week in San Francisco attending to University business.

Mrs. L. H. Williams and Augustus Williams of West Rockport, Me., are visiting Superintendent and Mrs. R. Brown.

F. M. Linscott, '98, Captain of Troop A, 1st Nevada Cavalry stationed at the Presidio, was on the Campus on the 25th.

P. P. Frandsen '95 has been appointed assistant instructor in zoology in Harvard University. He graduated there this year with honor degree and now is taking P. G. work in connection with his duties as instructor.

Hon. Wm. M. Stewart delivered the address before General Assembly on the 22d. In the absence of President Stubbs, Dr. Miller presided. After the Assembly there was a meeting of the student body at which matters of general interest were discussed.

❧ Athletic Notes. ❧

Football Game.

THE first game of football of the season took place Saturday at the State Fair. Although the game was not advertised, a large crowd gathered at the Fair grounds. The contesting teams were picked from the candidates for the 'Varsity '98 by Coach Ellis and Captain Chism of the 'Varsity. The teams were matched as evenly as possible, one having the line, the other strength behind the line. The line-up was as follows:

Wedertz.....	C.....	Hunter
Chism (C.).....	R. G.....	Gignoux
Smith.....	L. G.....	Pratt (C.)
Moran.....	R. T.....	Dunsden
O'Sullivan.....	L. T.....	Carman
Keddie.....	R. E.....	Jameson

Laurence.....	L. E.....	Leavitt
Moorman.....	R. H.....	Evans
Hayes.....	L. H.....	Murphy
Brule.....	Q.....	{ McCarran
		{ R. Stubbs
Boyle.....	F.....	Sharon

Officials: Umpire, Brown; Referee, Finlayson; Linesmen, Thurtell, Mitchell; Timer, Keyser.

The game was called at 11:30 A. M. and at 11:40 Brule crossed the line for the only touch-eewn. Hayes had gained twenty yards around right end, Moorman fifteen around left, and Boyle had bucked the line for several short gains. Then by a fake buck Brule rustled around right end without interference, and with Evans the only man between him and the cov-

eted goal. Evans tackled well, but the invincible Brule wiggled away and after several turns he was up and off for the goal. Moorman failed to kick goal. Score, 4-0. Lack of team work and good tackling characterized the rest of the half. Little ground was gained, and time was called with the ball in the center of the field.

The play during the second half was open; points were exchanged frequently, guards back tried, but no ground gained by either side. R. Stubbs was substituted for McCarran and his team strengthened by the change. Boyle's bucking was great—good for five yards every time—but unfortunately they didn't see fit to give him the ball very often during this half. Both sides fumbled frequently. Chism played his usual strong game, breaking through the line at nearly every play. Sharon tackled and punted well. His play was watched with a great deal of interest, as he is the popular candidate for 'Varsity fullback. It will be a hot fight between Sharon and Boyle for the position. Generally speaking, the play was slow and in bad form, as might be expected of teams lined up for the first time.

The 'Varsity team will be weak at center. Carman finds more glory in farming at the Experiment Station than in winning applause on the gridiron. Wedertz is being developed for the position and it is believed he will prove Carman's equal. Nevertheless the RECORD and the students at large would be glad to see Carman back.

Charles Lewers, U. N. '93, Stanford '96, Harvard Law School, has appeared in uniform on the football field and aided Coach Ellis in bringing the boys into form. More of our Alumni should follow his example.

Thursday, September 22d, was wheelman's day at the State Fair. The University was well represented by Keddie and Condon. Con-

don won the mile for boys under 18 years of age. Keddie was entered for four events and although not the favorite, won everything. Half-mile championship, time 1:07 2-5; five-mile championship, time 16:53 1/4; one-mile championship, time 2:38 2-5; mile handicap, time 2:40 2-5. A strong wind made slow time. Keddie's prizes amounted to \$130.

Manager Bruette has the promise of four football games this season; with the Berkeley Freshmen at Berkeley, the Stanford Freshmen at Palo Alto, and with the Berkeley and Stanford second elevens at Reno. The dates have not been fixed as yet.

The basket-ball team appears for practice at the Gymnasium every afternoon at 4 o'clock. The girls are very enthusiastic and hard at work. They say that they will beat the Berkeley team. That settles it; whatever Nevada girls say, goes.

Ferguson, who was to have played Carman's position—left tackle—in the game Saturday, found it necessary to go home. His team would have been stronger had he been in the game. Carman is a great center, but out of place at tackle.

The college picnic to be held in the near future will give the Freshmen a good opportunity to win back the laurels they lost in the cane rush. A Sophomore-Freshman field day would be the proper thing.

The tennis committee of the A. A. has been allowed \$70 for this semester. Chairman Richard says the courts will be put in shape in a few days. They will be located east of Lincoln Hall.

❧ Society Notes. ❧

The U. I. Club has disbanded for a while.

The Y. W. C. A. will give a reception to all new co-eds at the Cottage, Friday evening, September 30th.

At a meeting of the Student Body on September 22d, steps were taken to hold a picnic shortly, and the following committee was appointed to make arrangements: Dr. J. W. Phillips and Miss Annie H. Martin from the Faculty, and Miss Beth Stubbs, G. R. Richard, A. M. Smith, C. E. Mayer, Miss Vera Novacovich and Miss L. S. Howe from the Student Body.

The Philomathean Society will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Gymnasium, Friday evening, October 7th. The following program will be rendered:

Opening remarks	President Laurence
Piano solo	Miss Enid Williams
Recitation	Miss Delle Boyd
Vocal solo	Miss Louise Ward
Debate.—Resolved, That the Liberal Arts course, of the Junior and Senior Years, offers too wide a range of electives.	
Affirmative	Mr. Bonham and Miss Sparks
Negative	Mr. Howe and Miss Dodd
Note.—Each speaker will be allowed seven minutes in opening, and five minutes will be the limit for the closing speeches.	
A Yarn	Mr. C. P. Keyser
Violin duet	Messrs. Frank and Fred Julien
Select Reading	Miss Stubbs
Remarks	W. C. Lamb

It is rumored that the Sophs will give a reception to the Freshmen in the near future.

A lawn party was given by the third-year Normals on September 17th at the residence of Miss Kerby on Virginia street. All who were present report a most enjoyable time.

At a meeting of the T. H. P. O. on September 28 several candidates were given their first degree, after which the members attended a reception and banquet given in honor of Cacem Cacem. The Club is at present in a more flourishing condition than at any time in the last two years, and the members are very enthusiastic over its prospects.

Hopeful reports are heard from those interested in the Y. M. C. A. movement. This year the Association has taken firmer footing, and so increased in membership and influence as to merit the notice and co-operation of the older students. It is the intention of the members to fit up the room which has been set aside for their use, as a Y. M. C. A. parlor. This will be devoted to receptions, cabinet meetings and services. We may see in time a library and reading room in connection with their work. Meetings of diversified character are held every Sunday afternoon, to which, we are informed, all are welcome. Last Sabbath the young ladies of the Cottage adjourned their meeting and in a body joined the Y. M. C. A. forces, to listen to an address by Dr. Spencer of Philadelphia. Every encouragement should be given in bringing this phase of college life to the front.

❧ The Spectator. ❧

NATURALLY enough, instances are continually arising in the workings of the University which are deserving of criticism, favorable or otherwise, from the

pages of the college paper. To supply this want, the "Spectator's" department has been created, or rather, revived, the duty of whose editor it shall be to comment, with the best

interests of the institution in view, on anything bearing on the college welfare. It is, of course, purely a record of individual opinion, and the columns of the RECORD are open to anyone who sees fit to dispute his judgment.

At the Student Body meeting on the 22d, when Mr. Bruette suggested a committee of arrangements for the University picnic, to be taken from the four college classes, it evidently gave offense to a great many of the Normal co-eds, who, we venture to say, did not properly understand the condition of things. That the Normal School should resent any attempt to cut them out of their due share in the direction of affairs, is natural, but did those who left the Gym. stop to think that third and fourth-year Normals are always ranked as Freshmen and Sophomores and are so listed in the catalogue?

We are quite sure that had they viewed it so, any display of ill feeling in the matter might have been averted.

The U. N. Student Body cannot afford to have any internal troubles, and we sincerely hope that all branches of the University will work for their own best interests by acting in unison.

DIOGENES might find his honest man in the U. N., but I do not hesitate in saying that he would unearth some dishonest ones who would put to shame anything in the way of the dishonorable that his dark lantern ever disclosed.

Already in the term, complaints are made that books and property left on the racks in the buildings have been taken and never replaced.

The thief is despicable at best, but the individual who is allowed to associate with honest men as a fellow student, while he plays the sneak thief among them, is too black a scoundrel to find harborage in this institution, and we can guarantee him no gentle treatment when he is detected.

YE Knight of the Pigskin continues to turn out at 4 P. M. each day and get mangled on the gridiron with never a sigh of sympathy nor a note of approbation from the empty side lines.

May we ask, what has become of the boys who don't play football? Has their time become so precious that they cannot devote an hour a day to the men who are fighting for the athletic honor of the 'Varsity?

And the girls! Have they so soon forgotten the noble efforts of the boys last year to be present at all basket ball performances? Or do they think the football hero, like the bloomed co-ed, "was born to blush unseen?"

Not so. While he is not a "Grand Stand Player," he likes to be looked at. Come and watch him every practice. If he does well, cheer him; if he doesn't do so well, give him a word of encouragement anyhow, and he will do better next time. Remember, his fight is your fight, and if he is willing to take the bumps and bruises, the work and worry, you should at least evince sufficient interest in the good work to bring you to all practices.

WHEN ground was broken last spring for the lawns in front of Lincoln Hall, the Spectator heaved a sigh for the good old days when broken bottles, lemon skins and weeds constituted the sole adornment of our front yard, and prepared himself for a return in the fall to smooth drives and velvet lawns.

He returned. But the greensward of his dreams exhaled us perfume on the balmy morning air, and the driveway was a veritable Sahara of sand dunes and rockier than the road to Dublin.

Things had changed, indeed, but all for the worse and the scribe, being of a poetic nature, sat him down and wept. But hope springs again. We are assured that Prof. Brown intends to plant it in cabbage in the spring.

THE ever restless Student Body succeeded in changing the colors again. A change of this sort should be a matter of some moment to the school, but it has become of such frequent occurrence lately that we almost expect some soured orator to give vent to his pent up feelings on the subject every time he gets a crowd of Freshmen to marvel at the magnificence of his rhetoric.

ical resources. But the Crimson and Gold under which we won all the athletic honors which we possess; by which the University is known throughout the State, and wherever else it may have been brought before the public since it became worthy of its name, must go, and because they offend the artistic sensibilities of people who, in all probability, haven't been in the institution long enough to know what the

college colors stand for.

True, as it is the decision of the majority, every student must abide by the change, but the measure which throws out the colors which have become incorporated into the very heart of the institution, deserves the reconsideration which we trust it will get, with the result that Crimson and Gold will continue to stand for the U. of N. wherever they may appear.

AT NIGHT.

I sat upon the steps of Lincoln Hall,
 And smoked my pipe,
 When suddenly I heard a gruff, curt call,
 With anger ripe,
 "Break away! quick; and that's no dream!"
 I heard it say,
 So oft I'd heard, it did a dream but seem;
 I "broke away."

Exchange.

COMMENTS.

The Exchange department of the RECORD welcomes the advent of the *College Athlete*. It is a magazine published in Boston, devoted wholly to college athletes. A publication of this kind has long been needed by the college world, and the *College Athlete* with its many illustrations, lucid, interesting and impartial articles on the condition of athletics in all our leading universities and colleges, fills the long felt want. We wish it the success it deserves.

W. J. Beal, in the *M. A. C. Record*, has in a series of notes very well answered the question: "What have the Agricultural Colleges done for the Farmers?"

The Sequoia of September 9th contains a short story by Geo. Bliss Culver. It is entitled "A Football Yarn," and the optimistic tone of the story should encourage the Stanford football enthusiasts. No doubt they are feeling a little blue over the loss of nearly all old players on their team of many victories.

In *The Occident*, U. C., there appears a department with the somewhat striking title: "Between Me and the Skull." Nothing very wierd appears under the heading, though. Instead of this, it is a series of good, critical reflections upon the different characters met in college life.

Right gladly we again find *The Midland* on our table. The Literary Notes, by H. E. Dorn, blazer are good.

Will H. Irwin, Stanford '98, is the author of the Baccalaureate Hymn that was published in *The Sequoia* of September 16th. Mr. Irwin is well known at the University of Nevada as the

author of the farce played on Class Day by the Class of '98.

The A. A., U. of C., has adopted a new constitution, wherein the Treasurer is to be the recipient of a salary for his services. Mr. Reno Hutchinson, who visited the U. of N. last June in the interests of the Y. M. C. A., has been chosen President.

CLIPPINGS.

OF COURSE.

I argued with Louise,
And yet she shook her head;
Beneath sun-sifting trees
I argued with Louise,
And lapsing into pleas,
Impassioned words I said;
I argued with Louise,
And yet she shook her head.
L. MAC F. BOWMAN, in *Sequoia*.

There's a face that haunts me ever,
There are eyes mine always meet
As I read the morning paper,
As I walk the crowded street.

Ah! she knows not what I suffer;
Her's is now a world-wide fame;
But till death that face shall greet me—
Lydia Pinkham is her name.

Daughter: Yes, I've graduated, but now I must inform myself in psychology, philology, bibli—

Practical Mother: Stop right where you are. I have arranged for you a thorough course in roastology, boilogy, stitchology, darnology, patchology and general domestic hustleology. Now get on your apron.

The languages in Palestine are Aribistan and Hebrew, even the smallest children speaking the purest Bible Hebrew.

ONE DEGREE HIGHER.

They had been college friends, and now, some years after, Angela, visiting her former roommate in her cosy home, said:

"Well, Frances, I have worked awfully hard, but at last I've accomplished what I set out to. I'm an 'A M.'"

"You have done well," said Frances, "but I've done better; I'm an 'MA.'"—*Truth*.

Through the will of the late Eliza W. S. P. Field of Philadelphia, the University of Pennsylvania receives upwards of \$80,000 to be used in different ways as specified in the will.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself (?) has said,
As he stubbed his toe against the bed;
"—!! —!! —!! —!! —?"

This fall, for the first time, the doors of the University of North Carolina were thrown open to women, and four young ladies took advantage of the opportunity.

A STOCKTON ATHLETE.

WM. A. NIEMANN, Trainer of Athletes, writes: Since the remarkably thorough and effective cure which I experienced through using Trib, the boys of the Stockton Athletic Association will not let me use anything else as a liniment upon them, and I have used none other on myself since I happily became acquainted with it.

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 F. P. Dann, photography and instruction in elocution.
 Drs. Katherine and George Fee, physicians, surgeons.
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 R. Herz, jewelry, watch repairing.
 S. J. Hodgkinson, drugs and medicines.
 J. H. Hamp, boot and shoe repairer.
 R. B. Hawcroft, book and job printing.
 S. Jacobs, clothing and gents' furnishing goods.
 Bob Jones, haircutting and shaving.
 Gus Koppe, heavy and light hauling.
 Sol Levy, dry and fancy goods.
 H. Leter, clothing and gents' furnishing goods.
 Tom's Laundry, students' washing done neatly.
 M. C. Lilley & Co., Columbus, O., U. of N. uniforms.
 J. B. McCullough, drugs and medicines.
 Manheim's Candy Store, fresh, home-made candy.
 Morrill Bicycle Shop, bicycles rented, repairing.
 McGinnis Bros., hack and bus service.
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 Nevada Hardware & Supply Co., stoves, etc.
 C. Novacovich, groceries, fruits and vegetables.
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 Palace Dry Goods & Carpet House.
 R. W. Parry, fine saddle horses and livery turnouts.
 Palace Bakery, fresh bread, fruit and candy.
 Porteous Decorative Co., paints, oils, wall paper.
 Reno Drug Co., drugs and medicines.
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 John Sunderland, men's and boys' clothing, shoes.
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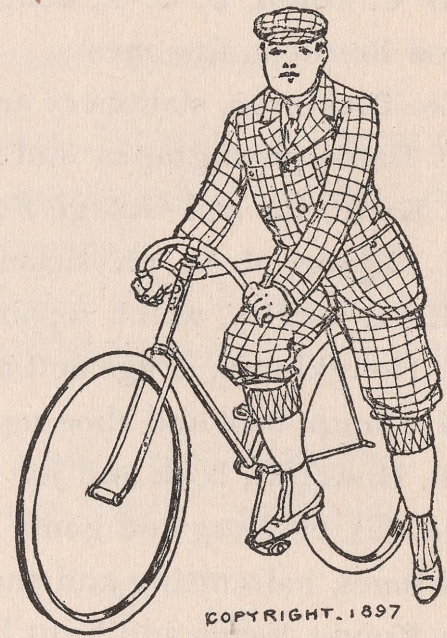
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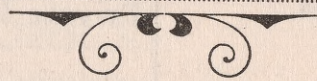


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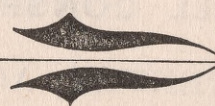
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