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The Student Record

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Class of '99.—G. R. Richard, President; Miss Isadore Dobson, Secretary.

Class of '00.—D. W. Hayes, President; Miss Eugene Arnot, Secretary.

Class of '01.—C. E. Mayer, President; Miss K. Bender, Secretary.

Class of '02.—E. Staunton, President; F. Julien, Secretary.

T. H. P. O. Fraternity—R. E. Tally '99, H. R. M. J. I.; F. W. Lockman '00, H. R. C. W. II.

Philomathean Society—T. J. Lawrence, President; Sybil Howe, Normal '99, Secretary.

President of Board of Regents, Hon. J. N. Evans.

President of University, J. E. Stubbs, M. A.; LL. D.

Secretary of the Faculty, R. E. Lewers.

University of Nevada Cadet Corps.—E. W. Hubbard, 1st Lieutenant 3d Artillery, U. S. A., Commandant; N. H. Bruette '99, Major; H. H. Dexter '99, Adjutant.

Athletic Association.—N. Dunsdon '99, President; A. M. Smith '00, Vice-President; D. Boyd '99, Secretary; G. T. Saxton '00, Treasurer.

STUDENT RECORD.—H. H. Dexter '99, Editor-in-Chief; T. P. Brown '99, Associate Editor; A. M. Smith '00, Exchange Editor; T. W. Mack '99, Business Manager.



THE STUDENT RECORD.

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STUDENT RECORD,

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Editorial.



THE Freshman, proverbially green as Kentucky blue grass, is greeted with its echoes as he ambles for the first time up University hill.

The yearling Soph. writes his first essay upon

it to find it returned with a ghastly Harvard D stamped upon it. The self-important Junior (?) calls Freshmen class meetings and endeavors to coach in this course, while the moustached little Senior makes a dignified attempt before that Triumvirate on doubtful cases, to offer Freshman conditions by touchdowns made in former days. All this in the name of—not Jehovah, but College Spirit.

The chameleon changes color not less variant than it would were we to consider it in the lights of various students. We would then express it by a midnight yell, a corn cob pipe, a fine tackle, perhaps a flunk or a good recitation.

What is it? What "esprit du corps" is to the army, what patriotism is to the nation, so College Spirit is to the University.

The first produced the old guard, the second won Manila, while College Spirit scores the touchdown and carries off the debate and scholarship.

It is a self-sacrificing devotion,—an enthusiastic loyalty to our alma mater.

We find it manifested on the gridiron by steady practice, plucky play, and well earned gains, on the side lines you hear it in Ra! Ra! Rah! Ne-va-da—of the rooters, and the more melodious cheering of the co-eds just from the Lab. It is evidenced in the class room as well by the cool collected recitations which show continued application to work and an effort to improve natural abilities by hard work. Its air is a pure one—breathed alike by president, professor and student.

College Spirit meets every occasion which concerns the college. The life blood of the institution which makes us men. The chivalry of the knight is here found as "College Spirit" in the gentleman. It is vandalism, not college spirit which disturbs the peace at unseemly hours, destroys property and whistles in the halls.

May we all feel and show this irresistible

force which has for the development of the American University and aim no less than to make it the "imperium imperiorum!"

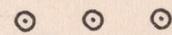


OUR football team contracted a considerable debt on its California trip and the Athletic Association has paid the amount, on condition that it be returned before the end of the semester. It is now our duty as students to see that this money is paid. A popular subscription has been suggested, but this plan has many drawbacks. A suggestion to give a dramatic or minstrel entertainment has been offered and seems to meet with the approval of the majority. Such an entertainment was given last fall, and it is needless to say, was a great success, and

we would be pleased to see those who have any ability in this line speedily get to work and push the idea to completion. We should not allow petty spite and bickerings to sully our efforts, but each one should work loyally and faithfully with the good of the whole association in view.



Whenever and wherever you hear the college yell, wake up and give full vent to your spirit, if you have any—if not, at least pretend that you have.



YOU will find your bill enclosed in this issue of the RECORD. Please pay promptly.

❧ Literary. ❧

MOHAMMED. MOHAMMED was brought up as other Arabian children of the better class were brought up at that time. His mother, who was left but poorly provided with this world's goods at her husband's death, placed him early under the charge of a nurse, who took him to the mountains to grow healthy and strong. With this nurse he remained until he was five years of age, his mother seeing him but seldom, finding him at times when he was brought to her, a bright, handsome, sturdy child, but giving no special indication of what he was in time to become. When five years old his mother took him under her own charge, but he was to enjoy the blessed companionship of a mother for but a short time, for in less than two years, Amina was called from earth, and Mohammed was thus made an orphan. His grandfather cared for him after this, but he, too, soon passed away. After which an uncle, Abu Talib, opened his heart and his home to the desolate child, and proved through all his life one

of Mohammed's truest friends and most faithful supporters. Under this uncle's care he grew up healthy, independent and self-reliant; as free in thought and action as the free air of the mountains which surrounded his native town.

When the seeds that were to spring up and bear fruit in the peculiar religion of which he became the founder were first implanted in his mind, or how, it would be hard to say.

His uncle, Abu Talib, had himself the most profound belief and respect in and for the ancient religion, the Kaaba, and all it represented; doubtless he taught these things to his nephew, and the boy must also have early learned the religions and the superstitions that had been from earliest time a part of the Arabian's religion.

Abu Talib was a trader, and was accustomed to making long caravan journeys to exchange the commodities of our own land for those of others; and, while still quite young, Mohammed began to accompany him on these expeditions over mountains and across deserts, by the shores

of the Dead Sea, and over "the buried cities of the plain." The superstitious beliefs of the time peopled all places through which they passed with spirits—jinns and angels—and the apt, observant boy drank in eagerly the tales he heard about them all. It may be that his quick mind refused to yield belief to all these "old world tales," though if such were the case he kept his skepticism carefully hidden in his own bosom. Growing up without books to occupy his spare moments and to give him a knowledge of the past, his active imagination fed itself on what he could glean from the conversation of others, on the scenes through which he passed, and with the legends and the folklore of his people; and being naturally of a thoughtful turn, he no doubt pondered deeply on these things, and often imagined a career in which he should be the central figure. No doubt, too, the story of the birth, the life, the mission, and the death of the Savior, Christ, became familiar to him, for long before his day Christianity had been introduced into parts of Arabia, but had not been long allowed to remain; while in his journeyings with his uncle, he must sometimes have visited places long ago hallowed by the Savior's presence. And studying on these things, he may have resolved that when the time should be ripe, he would imitate in his own way the career of the "meek and lowly Jesus." How true this may be can not be ascertained; but this we know, that as he grew to man's estate, ambition filled his mind, the determination to obtain wealth and power became his ruling motive. This determination, however, he found it difficult to act upon. His uncle's means were small, and as age advanced he was obliged to give up the trade in which he had engaged; while Mohammed found himself forced to spend many long nights and days in watching the sheep upon the hills and in the valleys about his native town, so utterly alone in such solitude as we can neither imagine nor describe; his only companionship the stars that glittered through the long nights and the weary sun by day. Solitude, it is true, affords time for thought and reflection, but it is unnatural

and hard to bear, and Mohammed chafed under the inaction thus forced upon him by untoward circumstances.

But "all things come to him who waits," we are told—though most of us believe that doing is more efficacious than waiting—and a change was to come to Mohammed. One day his uncle sent for him to tell him that a camel train was about to leave Mecca for Syria, and that someone was needed to act as conductor for this train. Mohammed offered his services and they were accepted, his employer being Kidijah, a widow for the second time, and a woman of considerable means. From this time he remained in her service, but before very long, the fair widow becoming interested in the comely young man who transacted her business so well for her, took occasion to let him know through a mutual friend of this interest. Mohammed, nothing loth to lay the foundation of his fortunes by a marriage with a wealthy woman, even though she were many years his senior, proposed, was accepted, and "they twain quickly became as one." A prosperous, happy marriage it proved; for notwithstanding the difference in their years, they were devoted to each other; and Kadijah, in becoming the wife of Mohammed, became also his counselor, guide, and friend, to whom he owed wealth and position; and one who loved, trusted, and believed in him, when nearly all beside considered him as a fanatic or an impostor.

Mohammed is described as having been of a commanding presence; handsome in feature, of courteous, pleasing manners; with a mind of superior intelligence, possessed of a ready wit, and a natural genius for oratory; endowed besides with great personal magnetism, so that he was able quickly to gain pleased attention when he was speaking, and to win friends even among those who at first regarded him from no friendly standpoint.

Yet, though a correct and fluent speaker in the purest dialect of Arabia, Gibbon, the historian, speaks of him as an illiterate barbarian, for in accordance with the common ignorance of the time, he had been taught neither to read

nor to write. "Yet the book of nature and of man was open to his view;" while travel had increased his knowledge of both, thus broadening his mind with ideas of men and things not to be obtained in the narrow confines of Mecca, his native city.

Life for many years passed on pleasantly and prosperously for Mohammed and his wife. Children, sons and daughters, came to gladden their household; but of these, the sons died while very young; and of the daughters, but one, Fatima, receives any special historical notice. Mohammed's time was passed in attending to his business as a merchant until towards his fortieth year, when we find him becoming distinguished as a dreamer, spending much of his time in a cave in the Red Granite mountains of Hera, some two miles distant from Mecca; sometimes accompanied by the faithful Madijah, but oftener alone. Fasting often for days at a time; spending whole days and nights in the cave in utter solitude; dreaming dreams and seeing visions; perfecting, in all probability, the system of religion which he was about to give to the world. In all this he was but imitating in his own way the example set by Buddha, the Hindu reformer, and by the Savior, Christ.

Here in his darksome cave, he was more than once visited—as he himself said—by the angel, Gabriel, who acquainted him with the divine mission it was his duty to perform, assuring him that he was a prophet chosen by God to preach to all mankind the new doctrine which should be given to him. Still Mohammed himself to accept the divine commission thus laid upon him, realizing probably the difficulties he must eventually encounter were he to attempt to overthrow the long established religious beliefs of his own people, and to induce them to adopt new ones in their stead. Pondering long and deeply over these things, he became so troubled and perplexed, that one night in the month Ramadan, a month given over by the Arabians to fasting and prayer, he sought his cave intent on putting an end to all his doubts and troubles by self-destruction; but the angel, Gabriel again appeared to him as he sat dream-

ing in his cave, wrapped in his mantle after the Eastern fashion. This time the angel gave him this positive command:

"O thou that are covered! Arise and preach, and magnify Allah;

"Purify thy garments, and shun abominations!

"Grant not favors for increase.

"Wait patiently for Allah. When the trump shall blow shall be distress for misbelievers!"

From this time on, there was to be no more hesitating for Mohammed. The angel had bid him live, had given him his work to do; and he must set out to do it. From time to time, the angel brought to him the chapters of the Koran, the bible of the Mohammadan; the successive chapters coming at his need, "revealed" to him often just as he wished to change some article of former belief, or to introduce some new doctrine of his own; and coming from heaven, brought direct from Allah himself, as he asserted, they naturally bore great weight and influence with the followers of the new prophet.

At one time the accommodating Gabriel took Mohammed even to heaven itself; the pearly gates opening at his command. The angel led him from one division of heaven to another, until the seventh or highest was reached, introducing him as they went on to Moses and the prophets—to the mysteries of the holy places; finally to Allah, the Creator, himself. On the face Mohammed was not allowed to look, for it was veiled from all human eyes. Still the Lord spoke to Mohammed, and gave him many of the doctrines which were afterwards made a part of the Koran. Among other things, he was told that his followers must pray fifty times daily; but Mohammed, by the aid of Moses, finally had this reduced to five times, and from that time to the present, every day.

Mohammed soon found, as he anticipated, that he was to have no easy task in his attempts to induce a nation of idoliters to 'turn from their idols and live;' to induce them to believe that there is no God but Allah!" For, as we are told, "the career of the prophet is no easy one; he may pipe, but his audience may refuse to keep tune to the march he entunes." Mohammed soon realized the truth of this state-

ment; for, though he preached his new gospel valiantly and well, converts were slow to come to his side. His first convert was his true wife; and at the end of three years, he could boast of but forty followers; so true it is that nothing is more difficult than for a prophet to gain a hearing in his own country. Still he kept on, hopefully and patiently, making some headway; so much indeed that after a time, it aroused the fears and the jealousies of the Koreishites, of which tribe his family was a branch.

These people had long been custodians of the sacred shrine of the Kaaba, where was kept the miraculous stone; and they now feared they might be considered as unfaithful custodians of their precious charge, if they did not repudiate Mohammed and his new doctrines. Working secretly against him, they formed plots for his assassination; but these plots were made known to Mohammed, and he made a successful flight from Mecca to Medina. In a short time he had the satisfaction of seeing his cause warmly taken up by the people of that city, who had not only heard of him, but had watched his progress from afar with approving eyes, and were eager to welcome his coming among them.

The Hegira, as his flight is called, marks an era from which all Mohammedan people date, as do the Christians from the birth of Christ. Shortly before its occurrence, his good wife Kadijah, died; and in losing her, he lost his most faithful follower and friend. More than this, with her death, his religion seems to have lost much of its original purity, baser doctrines and practices creeping in to mingle with and sully those which were at first clean and pure, as the muddy stream pollutes the clear waters of the river into which it empties, bearing the accumulations of its source. Soon after this, he began the practice of polygamy, and taught his followers to do the same; but though he himself had many wives, none ever took the place in his heart that had been held by Kadijah, his first love.

Finding himself so well received at Medina, and the number of his followers increasing rap-

idly, Mohammed laid aside his character of enthusiast and took up that of warrior; spreading his doctrines far and wide by means of the sword, and in less than ten years from the time of his first doing this, he had established his religion in Mecca, and all Arabia as well.

On entering Mecca—for the first time after his flight from it in darkness and disguise—entering in his triumphant twofold character of soldier and prophet, his first visit was to the Kaaba, where he kissed the sacred stone and called down blessings upon it, as thus to show that his new religion had not made him unmindful of its sacred character. He also attended to all the ordinary duties of the pilgrim, praying, exhorting, and making the usual sacrifice of animals.

His mission, however, was now accomplished; he had lived to see the religion that had been revealed to him in the lonely cave of Hera by the angel Gabriel, established as the religion of the whole Arabian people; and he turned his face homeward to Medina. Dying not long after his return in the arms of his wife, Ayesha, his best beloved after Kadijah; he left her father to rule over the Mohammedan world in his stead, and to begin the career by which Islam was to be taken to all parts of the then known world; to be forced upon people and nations, the choice being given them of the "Koran, tribute or the sword."

To-day 160,000,000 of people believe that there is but one God and Mohammed is his apostle; and place the succession of holy men through whom God has revealed himself as follows:

Moses, to whom He gave the commandments; David, to whom he gave the Psalms; Jesus, who received and taught the Gospel; and Mohammed, the last and greatest of all, who received and taught the Koran.

What Mohammed may have thought of himself, it is impossible to determine. That he was self-deceived and fully believed all that he taught to others, it is hard for us to credit. Be this as it may, he played a most wonderful part on the stage of the world in raising a nation

of idolaters to a conception and belief of one God. Though dead himself, he left behind him a religion that has borne the test of many centuries, one that will probably never die. A religion, which, though it may contain many evil things, still has in it much of good. A cruel, bloodthirsty, nonprogressive religion, yet a religion which forbids the use of wine or intoxicants of any kinds among its followers; which teaches the duty of prayer and alms giving; the resurrection, the day of judgment, and an after state of happiness or misery. A religion which holds its followers in the closest bonds, one to which they cling and which they obey in a

manner to bring the blush of shame to the cheeks of more enlightened people, who, with Christ as their perfect guide, yet live Godless, Christless lives.

Listen! From all the mosques in Moham-
medan lands we may hear five times each day
the call to prayer; a call which every true be-
liever must heed; and turning his face to Mecca,
the birthplace of the prophet, he must prostrate
himself and engage in prayer to Allah, the
Creator and Preserver.

“La illah il Allah! The Faithful heed,
With God and the prophet this hour we plead;
Whose ear is open to every need.
La illah il Allah!

All Subscriptions Unpaid December 1st, Will be Discontinued.

❧ Society. ❧

Y. M. C. A. affairs are in a prosperous condi-
tion.

The next regular monthly social will take
place in the Gym., Friday evening, November
4th.

At the last meeting of the T. H. P. O. on
October 15th, seven candidates were given their
second degree.

The last meeting of the Philomathean Society
was held Friday, October 21. The following
program was rendered:

Recitation.....	Miss Boyd
Pen Picture.....	Miss Dorland
Instrumental Solo.....	Miss Culp
Declamation.....	Jas. Giles
Debate—Resolved, That Coeducation is beneficial.	
Affirmative.....	Mr. Dexter, Miss Williams
Negative.....	Mr. McCarran, Miss Howe
Five-minute speech.....	Mr. Ferguson
Soliloquy.....	Miss Sherman
Current Topics.....	Mr. Saxton

Every number was well received and showed
honest preparation. The debate was well ren-
dered, the judges deciding in favor of the affirm-
ative. Since the last meeting ten new members
have signed the Constitution, and the success of
the society is no longer in doubt. The next
meeting will be held Saturday, November 5th,
in the Gymnasium. Following is the program:

Address.....	President Lawrence
Music.....	Julien Bros
Recitation.....	Miss Stubbs
Vocal Solo.....	Miss Dorland
Soliloquy.....	Miss Williams
Debate—(Subject to be chosen later).....	
.....	Messrs. Bonham and McCarran
Cornet Solo.....	Mr. Tobin
Oration.....	Mr. Lamb
Reading.....	Miss Agatha Henry
Instrumental Music.....	Miss Culp
Address.....	A Visiting Friend

All friends and students are invited to attend
this meeting.

❧ Campus. ❧

A. P. Mack '96 was on the Campus on the 12th.

Why did R. S. drift to sea? Because he lost his Orr.

Col. E. D. Boyle visited the 'Varsity on the 27th.

Miss H. '00 says that her opinion on a certain subject is Hayesy.

Professor Jackson resumed charge of his classes on October 19th.

Mr. C. L. Murphy of Gold Hill visited the University on the 24th.

Miss Margaret B. Hymers, Normal '96, was on the Campus on the 13th.

The latest report from Guy Guinan stated that he was slowly improving.

It seems that Longley "got it where the chicken got the ax" last Tuesday night.

Miss Nellie E. Dashiell of Washington, D. C., made the library a pleasant call on the 20th.

F. J. Kornmayer '01, who has been absent for some time, has resumed his work at the 'Varsity.

Miss Victoria J. Godfrey represented the Class of '97 at the Sophomore Reception on the 14th.

The Juniors in Electricity are constructing a ½ Kilowatt dynamo to be used for electroplating.

President Stubbs and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, went to San Francisco on the 21st and returned on the 23d.

By order No. 4 of the Military Department, P. S. Moorman is promoted to Sergeant and assigned to Co. A; W. L. Hayes is promoted to Corporal and assigned to Co. B.

Who? Jobby or Buster.

There was a hot time on the campus that night.

W. S. Everett, '98, was on the campus on the 22d.

Wonder why those Freshmen didn't cut Assembly again.

Rev. Mr. Mitchell of the Presbyterian Church of Elko visited the University on the 12th.

WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH THE 'VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM?

Mrs. McN. Miller has been elected Vice-President of the Nevada Red Cross Society.

G. A. Robinson, ex-'99, was on the Campus on the 15th and witnessed the football game.

Jim has suspended hydraulic engineering for the winter and is now engaged in raking the campus.

Dr. Miller delivered an address entitled "An Optimistic View of Bacteria," before General Assembly on the 13th.

On the 20th, Rev. F. V. Jones of the Congregational Church delivered the address before General Assembly.

Captain Hamilton and Lieutenant Hubbard, our last two commandants, are now located at Fort Totten, Willet's Point, New York.

Adjutant's call was heard for the first time on the 14th, and after inspecting the Battalion, President Stubbs delivered a short address to the Cadet Corps.

Miss Annie Barclay, Normal '98, was married on October 18th to Mr. Newton I. Morgan. Miss Ida Holmes acted as bridesmaid and Dr. Stubbs tied the knot.

The last news from Lieutenant Brambila was that his condition was critical but he had a chance for recovery.

The Senior Mines have been working day and night shifts on a batch of ore from Silver City since the 28th.

Dr. Stubbs delivered a lecture on Lessing's Nathan der Weise before the University Extension class in Carson last Friday evening.

Who said so?

Brownie.

Well then, its all right.

Miss Lucy McDermott was called to her home in Virginia last Thursday by the serious illness of her father. Miss Alice Cahill accompanied her.

On the 27th Mrs. Libby, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. Brown, left for her home in Cortez accompanied by little Hatty Brown.

The Cadet Band has received some new music, so it is to be hoped that the public ear will not again be rasped with No. 12 and the other familiar chestnuts.

Upper Classman—I should think the basketball players would be arrested for vagrancy. Freshman—Why? Upper Classman—They have no visible means of support.

Miss C———says that during her first three years at college she thought co-education was all right; but now in the fourth year she thinks it is a rank failure. Wonder why?

The Registrar's books show the following registrations for October: R. H. Fraser, H. Boone, Miss L. Marrette, R. F. Raine, P. E. Emery, Miss Essie Hunter, Milton Sharp and F. J. Kornmeyer.

The U. N. students were entertained at the General Assembly of the 27th by a musical programme rendered by the Congregational Church choir and a cornet solo by R. C. Tobin, '01, accompanied by Miss Enid Williams.

The class in carpentry is making patterns from drawings by Instructor Caffrey for a 15 Kolowatt dynamo. The dynamo when complete will be capable of running 300 lights at 100 volts, and will be built by the Senior Mines. It will be a bipolar machine about three times as large as the one in the shop at present, and will be used for electro smelting.

All Subscriptions Unpaid December 1st, Will be Discontinued.

❖ Athletics. ❖

'Varsity
vs.
Stewart
Institute.

ON October 15th the first eleven lined up against the Indians from Stewart Institute at Carson. Game was called at 1:19, the Indians taking the kick-off. Moorman catches the pigskin and runs it into the 40-yard line, Nevada carries it down the field by bucking to Stewart's 30 yard line, when Keddie makes first

touchdown on a quarter-back run. Goal missed by Ferguson. Score; Nev. 5, S. I. o. Another kick-off and Nev. forces the ball into Indian territory by successive bucks and end runs until Evans is sent around left end for second touchdown. Ferguson missed goal. Score, Nev. 10, S. I. o. Indians kick-off and Nev. loses ball on downs. Brown, left half on Indian team, takes ball on fumble and makes

touchdown by a beautiful run of 50 yards. Baine kicks goal. Nev. 10, S. I. 6. Time was called with ball in Nev. territory. In second half Nev. has it all her own way, making four more touchdowns, Leavitt and Keddie one each, and McCarran two. Brule kicks two goals. Game ended with score, Nev. 32, S. I. 6. The Institute boys played a fine game, everything being considered, but the 'Varsity was not up to form. Baine, Stewart's full back, late of the Carlisle and University of Kansas teams, played one of the best games yet seen on our gridiron. His punting and tackling were the only features of the game. For Nevada, McCarran deserves special mention for his good tackling and making distance. Credit for two touchdowns belongs to him. Following is the line up.

NEVADA		STEWART INSTITUTE	
Leavitt.....	L. E. R.	Rhodes	
Dunsden	} L. T. R.	Peters	
Chism (Captain)			
Pratt.....	L. G. R.	Dandy	
Hunter	} C.	Diaz	
Wedertz			
Smith.....	R. G. L.	Maroney	
Ferguson.....	R. T. L.	Collins	
Keddie.....	R. E. L.	Frank	
Brule.....	Q. B.	Mukey	
Mitchell	} L. H. R.	Anthony	
Hayes			
Evans	} R. H. L.	Brown	
McCarran			
Boyle.....	F. B.	Baine(Captain)	



THE 'Varsity football team played its first important game of the season with the Santa Clara College Team at San Jose, Cal., October 26th. Although defeated, our boys put up a fast, snappy game and did exceedingly well under the circumstances. They were up against heavy and experienced men on unfamiliar grounds, but held their own in a manner that the University should be proud of.

Following is an account written on the field by the RECORD's correspondent:

Santa Clara wins the toss up and chooses

the goal compelling Nevada to face the sun. Twenty minute halves were agreed on. Time was called at 3:12, and Moorman kicked off forty yards. Ball down on Santa Clara's 20-yard line. S. C. bucks for five yards on the the right. Second down S. C. kicks, Hayes catches, and ball goes down as first down for Nevada. Hayes goes through left for five yards and ball goes down as first down for Nevada. Brule goes round left for touch down. Time, four minutes from time of kick off. Keddie kicks goal. Score, Nev. 6, S. C., 0.

S. C. kicks off to Moorman, who brings it in to the 25-yard line. Leavitt then runs around right for seven yards. Nev. loses the ball on downs on S. C's. fifteen yard line. S. C. kicks and her ends gets the ball on Nevada's 30 yard line, after which they carry it by a series of bucks on right and left, and is finally forced over Nevada's goal-line; goal kicked. Score, Nev. 6, S. C. 6.

The ball is brought to center and Moorman kicks to Gaffey on 20-yard line, where he is downed in his tracks by Hayes. Coward carries ball around Nevada's left for forty-five yards; S. C. forces ball down the field by successive lunges on Nevada's right and left tackles, and thus scores their second touchdown; goal kicked. Score, S. C. 12, Nev. 6.

Moorman kicks off thirty yards, S. C. carries it in fifteen yards and again begins bucking Nevada's line, but loses ball by fumble on 30-yard line. Nev. kicks and S. C. returns. Nev. carries ball up field by tackles-back formation until ball is on S. C's. 20-yard line, when time is called and first half ends.

SECOND HALF.

McCarran is substituted for Leavitt on Nevada's team. S. C. kicks out of bounds twice and ball goes to Nevada for kick off. Nevada keeps the ball in S. C's territory between 10 and 30 yard lines the entire half. S. C. obtains the ball several times on downs, but on each occasion fails to make required gain. This half was characterized by vigorous playing on the part of Nevada's boys, Brule, Chism, Hayes, Moorman and Evans showing up well. The tackles

—back formation played havoc with S. C's. line and was always good for a gain. On several occasions Nevada carried the ball almost to S. C's. line, but failed to score. The game ended with a score of 12 to 6 in S. C's. favor.

Throughout the game Santa Clara played very hard ball. Indeed they did not seem to be particular in what manner they made their gains as long as they were made, evidently trying to live up to their reputation of playing "dirty" ball. However, our team was given a very cordial reception, departing on the best of terms with their sturdy opponents. The following is the line up:

NEVADA.		SANTA CLARA.	
Hunter.....	Center.....	Silvia
Pratt.....	Right Guard.....	Graham
Smith.....	Left Guard.....	McKinnon
Chism (Captain).....	Right Tackle.....	Gaffey
Ferguson.....	Left Tackle.....	Garrett
Keddie.....	Right End.....	Nihill
Leavitt }.....	Left End.....	Cosgretti
McCarran }			
Moorman.....	Right Half.....	Garnot
Hayes.....	Left Half.....	Coward (Captain)
Evans.....	Full Back.....	McGee
Brule.....	Quarter Back.....	O'Connor

'Varsity
vs.
U. of P.

IN this game, October 27, 1898, as in the first, Captain Chism lost the toss and, the opponents choosing the west goal, compelled our boys to face the sun in the first half. The plays were as follows:

Moorman kicks off to Hamilton, U. P., who is downed on the 20-yard line by Keddie. First down for U. P., no gain. Second down, buck for five on left. They again try a run on the right and gain four yards. On the second down U. P. fumbles, and the ball goes to Nev. First down Hayes gains 3 yards on the right. Third down Moorman runs 20. By another short run by Moorman the ball is brought within the opponents 5 yard line. At this point a tackle back formation is tried and Pratt goes over the line for the first touch down. Keddie easily kicks the goal and the ball goes to the center for U. P. kick-off.

In this, Dennis (U. P.), kicks over Nevada's goal line and the ball is brought out to the 25-yard line for Nevada kick-off. Moorman kicks off and the ball is held at center. First down, U. P. bucks Nevada's center for two yards, but on the second down she fumbles the ball; Chism of Nev. falls on it and by a few successive runs by Hayes, Brule and Keddie, the ball is placed within U. P's. 15-yard line, here Moorman receives the ball and by a successful run makes the second touch down. Brule punts out to Moorman, Keddie kicks the goal and the ball goes to center.

U. P. kick off; Brule brings in 20, Evans bucks four yards on right; Brule runs 20 and Moorman kicks 35 yards; Mitchel (U. P.) brings it back fifteen. The opponents finding it impossible to gain by end runs, resort to a kick; Brule (U. N.), receives the ball and brings it in 15 yards, and by a series of short runs and rushes, Pratt is again forced over the line for the third touchdown, and Keddie kicks the goal. Dennis (U. P.), kicks off 40 yards; Ferguson receives the ball and brings it in 15. Leavitt runs 20 yards on right, Keddie 10 on the left and Brule, by a clever run of forty yards, carries the ball over for the fourth touchdown; Keddie kicks the goal, and the ball again goes to center. Hamilton kicks off to Moorman (U. N.), who brings in 10 yards and by short runs Nev. brings the ball to opponents 45-yard line. At this point occurred the neatest and most successful play of the game; in which our "Baby" Brule made the best quarterback kick of his life, Keddie receiving the ball dashes forward and, by a 40-yard run, made the fifth touchdown; Brule kicked the goal and time was up for the first half.

On the second half, McCarran was substituted for Leavitt on left end.

During the greater part of this half the ball was held by Nevada in U. P. territory, but no point was scored until Moorman tried a plack kick for goal, the ball passing to the left of the goal post, was fumbled by Dennis (U. P.), and, McCarran getting possession of it scored the sixth touchdown; Keddie failed to kick this goal

and the ball went to center. After a few more plays, time was up and the game ended with a score of 35 to 0 in favor of Nev.

The U. P. boys play clean ball, and took the defeat calmly.

They were much heavier than Nevada's team but lacked ability in many respects.

**Basket
Ball
Game**

ON Saturday, October 29th, a game of basket ball was played on the temporary field between the Experiment Station and the Mechanical Building. The players, distinguished by red and blue suits, lined up as follows:

RED.		BLUE.	
Miss Linscott.....	Goal	Miss Worland (Captain	
Miss Holmes.....	Right Forward	Miss Nash	
Miss Wheeler.....	Left Forward	Miss Parish	
Miss Strosnider.....	Center	Miss Kirby	
Miss Williams.....	Right Center	Miss Montrose	
Miss Hill.....	Left Center	Miss Brookins	
Miss Dopson } Miss Allen } Miss Arnot }	Guards	Miss Pitt Miss Sparks Miss Peckham	

Time Keeper, Miss Hurff. Umpires, Mrs. Walter Miller and Miss Stubbs.

At 1:45 the referee, Prof. Thurtell, tossed the big, round ball into the air and the game began; slowly at first, but by the end of the first half, the spectators were enjoying the most spirited game of basketball ever played on the U. of N. campus. The team work was equally good on both sides, but the basket of the girls in red refused to receive the ball in its capacious depths, although several times the leather sphere tottered on its very edge. Comparatively few fouls were made. The goal throwing of Miss Worland, and the quick and accurate plays of the centers, Misses Strosnider and Kirby, were especially noticable. At the end of the hour, the score stood 9 to 0, in favor of the girls in blue.

The afternoon was a very beautiful one, and the game was well attended. The generous

gate receipts, amounting to \$27.50, enabled the girls to pay every cent of their last year's debt.

Not many serious accidents have occurred on the gridiron thus far this year. Boyle, '99, and McCrabb, '02. were injured last week, the former receiving a sprained knee which will probably prevent his taking an active part in the game for the rest of the season.

A third eleven has appeared on the football field and are doing yoeman service by giving the second eleven practice, at times making it very interesting for them. Indeed, it is said that, with proper coaching and training, a majority of the members of this organization will be strong candidates for 'Varsity honors.

The second eleven will in all probability play the Stewart Institute in Carson on Thanksgiving day. The boys will have to improve greatly before then or they will run the risk of a defeat at the hands of their swarthy opponents. Wake up fellows.

Work on the tennis courts is progressing satisfactorily, although, on account of the approaching winter, it is doubtful whether we will see any sets played before spring.

A new basketball field has been laid out north of Hatch Station, and the girls can be seen nightly busily practicing on their coming games.

James Morris, the official A. A. baseball umpire, is a candidate for State Printer on the Democratic ticket.

Wedertz, who injured his neck some time ago, has again appeared on the field.

Lawrence, '99, has been elected Captain of the second eleven.

All Subscriptions Unpaid December 1st, Will be Discontinued.

Spectator.

IN general, the assembly lectures are both instructive and interesting, but there are two types of lectures that the students have had occasion to know well and not favorably.

The worse of these is the man who gets up and prefaces his remarks with a voluble apology—hopes that the students will accept his humble efforts—quite unprepared, you know, and will not be too critical in view of their extemporaneous nature—and then launches out into a disquisition of unlimited length and, metaphorically speaking, redolent of midnight oil.

The other, and he happens all too frequently, rises, smiles a smile of amazing benignity, and then proceeds to felicitate himself on his rare good fortune in being permitted to stand before and address such a “noble and intellectual looking gathering of students,” and to gaze into their “bright, shining faces.

We learn again how blessed we are in living on Nevada soil and under Nevada’s skies, and how the climatic conditions and our surroundings are such as to make our failure in after life impossible.

By this time the long suffering student body nerves itself for the inevitable exhortation to “be a man,” with the usual accompaniment of elecutionary gymnastics.

Probably these valuable bits of information and advice are so good that we can’t hear them too often, but we are certainly incapable of appreciating them more than once a year from the lecture platform.

The Faculty are probably in sympathy with University matters outside of the class room, but many of them fail to make it very apparent. When the football team went below to struggle for the athletic honor of the school, it was a noticeable fact that only two members of the Faculty showed interest enough in the matter to appear in the gathering at the train.

The College paper has a perfect right also to look for strong support from this source, but the books show that last year only four members of the Faculty paid their subscriptions to the RECORD.

Dr. Stubbs and Prof. McDowell certainly deserve great credit for the manner in which they treated the returning football team, and the manager and members of the team, as well as the students at large, desire to thank them through these columns.

The small proportion of boys at the basket ball game Saturday was a forcible illustration of what a genuine humbug the average man can make of himself occasionally. Last year, when the girls gave the Co-ed-Faculty match, the whole mass of male students arose and sent up a howl of indignation that they should be debarred from the game. But so lightly do they prize that jewel consistency, that this year, when they are granted the privilege of viewing the games, they are so loth to part with the needful ten cents that only a baker’s dozen or so of them manage to put in an appearance.

TRIB.

A 'Varsity man in a wrangle
Bruised his body and twisted his ankle;
But by rubbing of Trib
On his ankle and rib,
He now any slugger can mangle.



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