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November 15, 1898.

The Student Record

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Secretary of the Faculty, R. E. Lewers.

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

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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.



THE STUDENT RECORD.

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RENO, NEVADA, NOVEMBER 15, 1898.

No. 5.

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OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA.

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STUDENT RECORD,

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Editorial.

SUBSCRIPTIONS to the RECORD have been coming in regularly since last issue, and if the good work keeps up, the Association will have no cause for complaint. Pay your subscription and fall into line.

THROUGH these columns we desire to thank Congressman Newlands for his generous gift of twenty dollars to the football team. Mr. Newlands has always shown a commendable interest in University affairs, and we are sure that his efforts are much appreciated. Come again.

○ ○ ○

WE wish to state for the benefit of our contributors than any item handed in for publication must be in this office at least a week before the date of the issue and must bear the writer's signature. Should the writer be unwilling to have his or her name attached to it when it appears, let him instruct the editor to that effect and his wishes will be complied with.

○ ○ ○

THE Independent Association have under consideration a plan for the publication of a special annual edition to be issued about March 1st. If the general ideas are carried into effect, it will contain about one hundred pages of reading matter and half tones and will certainly be a valuable souvenir of the University. Pages will be devoted to all organizations in the institution, as it is the intention of the Association to make it the annual representative of the entire student-body. The price will be placed at fifty cents per copy, and the managers will be around with the subscription list in a few days.

○ ○ ○

OUR football men are deserving of a great amount of credit for the able manner in which they have defended the honor of the University upon the grid-iron this season. We entered upon the football season of '98 with not the very best prospects. Several of our last year's men had not returned to school. The team did not seem to have that loyal support of the student-body which is one of the essentials of success in any student undertaking. Yet they struggled manfully against these adverse circumstances, and by their victories over Califor-

nia teams, have done much toward spreading the fame of our alma mater. Let us honor them for their past work and give them all the encouragement and hearty support we are capable of in their practice from now till the end of the season.

❧ Literary ❧

**Mrs. Wiggin as
an Interpreter
of Child-Life.**

IN the children's stories of to-day we see a refreshing change of style from that of fifty years ago. Our modern writers charm us with their sweet, wholesome stories of perfectly natural and joyous child-life.

No one, perhaps, is more thoroughly acquainted with the children, or loves them better, than Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin, spending her life, as she has, among children of all classes in the kindergartens, on the streets and in the homes. She has found below a sometimes dark exterior something pure and lovely in every childish heart. She has gathered around her a group of the dearest, happiest children in the world and given them to the world; and so we have *The Bird's Christmas Carol*, *The Ruggles Children*, *Dear Little Lady Gay*, and *Poor Deformed Little Patsy*, all our own.

One of her sweetest stories is that of *Little Carol Bird*. Patience, unselfishness and love seem to be the very atmosphere of the little sufferer, and we realize that it is not always the strong who are the bravest, even "a little child shall lead them."

Then there are the untaught little *Ruggles* children—rough, but loving to the heart's core, and what a merry, "happy-go-lucky" little brood they are! When *Baby Larry* shouts, "Hi-yah! I got a wish-bone!" or *Susan* murmurs, "I declare to goodness, there's so much to look at I can't scarcely eat nothin'!" we feel a responsive chord of sympathy in our own hearts.

In "*Timothy's Guest*" appears *Lady Gay*, just a little fairy wafted like a feather down to

earth, and the music of her laughter we seem to catch and hold in our hearts. Even her baby prattle charms us as she talks to her dilapidated, disfigured old dolly: "You ser-weet 'ittle Vildy Tummins! Vay fink you's worn out, 'weety, but we know you isn't, don' we, 'weety?"

But if Mrs. Wiggin has shown how full of sunshine and gladness the child-heart is, she has not failed to show, too, how full of sorrow and deep longings it may be at times and how noble and true even a child may be. How simply, and yet with what pathos is "*The Story of Patsy*" told! His love hardly seems to be that of a child, and yet it is wonderful because it is a child's and unlike any other love in the world. Mrs. Wiggin has given us a picture of devotion and eagerness for knowledge in little *Patsy* that we cannot soon forget. We love this poor little waif of the slums, hungering for love and for "larnin'" and at last quietly slipping away from all his dear earth friends.

Mrs. Wiggin has given all these little stories a tenderness of touch that has made the child's nature sacred to us. She has shown her close sympathy with the children in all their childish interests, and remarkable insight into their characters. Her children are real, not ideal; they are the ordinary children we see every day, but she has seen where the charm and beauty in them lie, and with a magic touch has brought them forth to the world's view.

In their true interpretation of child-life these little stories are more to us than the mere pleasure they give. They are a preface to the study of the child himself, and as such should be read by every student of child nature.

—L. S. H.

CUBA LIBRE.

To the peaceful realm of Mexico,
Cortez and his soldiers came,
Filled with the pride of conquering
For the grand old flag of Spain.
The clang of armor filled the land
And Spanish hearts beat high ;
But red with blood was the Spaniard's hand,
For he slaughtered his foes on their native strand,
Nor heeded the victim's cry.

The hand of the Spaniard was wet with gore
As the steel of his trusty blade ;
And the bloody stain on the flag he bore,
Blazoned his cruelty o'er and o'er
Wherever it was displayed.

The Spaniards were trained in the art of war
And accustomed to martial strife ;
A trustful people the Indians were,
Leading a peaceful life.
All in vain did the Indians cry
To their great sun god for aid ;
For the sun looked down from the calm, blue sky
Only to see his worshipers die,
While they helpless wept and prayed.

The years have come and the years have passed,
And the world has better grown ;
On the deeds of old we look aghast.
The Spaniards and they alone
Still do the deeds of the olden time,
Of the cruel long ago :
Their record in Cuba is dark with crime,
Stained by the murderer's bloody sign
Of sorrow and hopeless woe.

From many a desolate Cuban home
Wrecked by the Spaniard's bloody deed,
Prayers have gone up to the God on high,
The mother's prayer and the widow's cry,
For help in the hour of need.

And not in vain ! No, not in vain !
For from America comes a cry
Which says to the brutal hordes of Spain,
" Cease your vile work or die."

And over the ocean there comes a fleet
 Bearing the banner of liberty,
 Knowing no fear and no defeat,
 Ships from the land of the free.

The brutal Spaniards shall turn again
 To the land that gave them birth ;
 But some in Cuba for aye shall remain
 Under six feet of earth.

The desolate fields again shall bloom,
 And homes be built anew,
 Under the shadow of freedom's flag :
 The grand red, white and blue.

S. B. DOTEN, '98.

**Why
 Socialist
 Reforms
 Do Not
 Succeed.**

HERE are, beyond a doubt, many defects in the present social system. Under the existing system one man may amass millions of dollars with comparative ease, while another finds the greatest difficulty in obtaining enough food to sustain life.

A large part—perhaps a majority—of educated people agree that the existing social system is by no means perfect. The question arises, however, as to whether it is politic and practicable to change a system which all admit to be unsatisfactory in some of its results.

Socialists believe that the present social system is rotten to its very foundations and that it should be completely remodeled. They are certain that if trusts, corporations, etc., were done away with, and if all the currency now in use were demonetized, that all men would be placed on an equal footing.

Such extreme views as these are quite prevalent among the lower classes of society, which furnish the greater part of Anarchists, Socialists and labor reformers. Being made up principally of laborers who have very little political influence and not much money, the Socialists cannot force their views to be generally adopted.

Another thing which prevents the spread of Socialism is the lack of unity among believers

in it. The Socialists, being principally laborers, are tied down, as it were, in different places by their work. While they may form local organizations, they cannot all unite as one large body in any one place, because they have neither time nor money at their command.

Again, a large number of people do not want Socialism to succeed, because one of the great doctrines of Socialism is to make everybody work. Here may be included the rich people, who have very little to do, and the tramp, who assiduously avoids labor.

There are many views held by Socialists at the present day, if carefully looked into, are seen to be fallacies. First: many Socialists believe that the whole social system could be set right up by an equal distribution of wealth. Suppose one thousand millionaires were to take their wealth and divide it equally among one hundred thousand poverty-stricken families. What benefit would each family derive from the distribution? Some of the families would receive shares in a railroad, a mine or a warehouse; others would receive new suits of clothes; still others a few gold-pieces. Those who got shares in railroads, etc., could easily dispose of them slightly below par value. The money thus realized would last a month or two. During this time the family would live much better than usual. Then they would return to

their former condition and would go on cursing the rich as before.

Secondly ; Socialists believe that the laborer is oppressed by the capitalist. Everyone knows that one great feature of modern law is that the laborer, the capitalist, the nobleman are all equal before the law. In strikes, is not the laborer allowed more freedom by law than the capitalist? He is allowed to bring inconvenience upon large numbers of people by refusing to work and by refusing to allow any other man to work in his place.

Thirdly : Socialists believe that modern labor organizations are highly philanthropic and, therefore, entitled to public sympathy and support.

When the promoters of labor movements organize a strike they do not give a moment's thought to the possible sufferings they may in-

flict upon thousands of their fellow men. In the wake of a strike follow scarcity and expensiveness of the necessaries of life, and as a consequence, want and misery. Is this philanthropy on the part of those who organize the strike? Is it philanthropy for labor organizations to raise the cry of "scab" against every non-union man? Is it philanthropy to send descriptions of him from place to place to prevent his securing employment?

Human nature will probably have to be completely remodeled before socialism will flourish. There are many defects in mankind, such as selfishness, indolence, and willingness to shirk every unpleasant duty. Until these faults are eliminated from the human race, we must bear our ills and the Socialist must solace himself by crying out against corporations, monopolies and the wealthy.

This is the last issue of The Record that will be mailed to delinquents.

Society.

The last meeting of the Philomathean Society in the Gym. on the evening of November 5th was not as great a success as could be desired, owing to the non-appearance of several of the participants. It seems deplorable that a person who is on the advertised program of a literary society should deem it necessary to disappoint everybody, especially on the night of an open meeting. It does not show the proper interest in literary affairs, and it is to be sincerely hoped that it will not occur again. Following is the program for the next regular meeting in the Gym. on the evening of November 18th:

Music—Mandolin	Miss Henry
Parody	Miss Howe
Story—Chapter I.....	Miss Dodd
Chapter II	Mr. Howe
Chapter III.....	Miss Sherman
Three and one-half minute speech.....	Mr. Keyser
Music—Guitar.....	Miss Bailey

Current topics.....	Mr. Ferguson
Dialogue.....	Miss Boyd and Miss Sparks
Vocal Solo.....	Miss Bender

The Y. M. C. A. has just completed the repairs upon their new room. This has been newly painted and papered by the Porteous Decorative Co. and is now in good order for the religious and other meetings of the Association. New furniture will be added in the shape of magazine stands and book-cases.

The Belmont Football Team were the guests of the University Social Club at its regular meeting in the Gym. on the evening of November 12. Dancing was the order of the evening, and the large attendance present testified to the success of the social. Manager Longley is deserving of much credit for his successful engineering of affairs of this kind.

A football rally was held in the Gymnasium on October 31st for the purpose of receiving our victorious team. Bonfires blazed, the band discoursed sweet music, and everybody was enthusiastic. G. R. Richard '99 acted as Chairman of the meeting, which was called to order at 7:30. Rev. F. V. Jones delivered a few appropriate remarks, which were well received by the audience. He was followed by Boyle and Lamb, who made eulogistic remarks concerning the team. The football men were well represented on the platform by Coach Ellis, Smith and McCarran. Dr. Stubbs and Prof. Jackson represented the Faculty, and Miss Bailey, Miss Williams and Mr. Tobin favored the assemblage with music. Everything went off enthusiastically, and great credit belongs to those who took the affair in hand.

Lincoln Hall was the recipient of a surprise in the shape of a social candy-pull given by the Cottage girls at the University dining hall on November 4th. Games of different kinds were indulged in. Miss Howe rendered a select reading, Miss Kelley delivered a recitation and Miss Montrose favored the party with a vocal solo. Candy-pulling was the order of the evening and continued till the crowd dispersed, with many expressions of good-will towards the co-eds of the Cottage.

The Faculty ladies entertained the two football teams after the game on the 12th by a social tea at Mrs. Emery's rooms in Stewart Hall.

The week beginning November 13th is observed by the Young Men's Christian Associations throughout the world as a week of prayer for young men. In accordance with this custom, there will be daily meetings held by the College Association during this week, commencing with an address by Rev. B. F. Hudelson, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The meetings during the week will be held in the Y. M. C. A. room from 6:30 to 7 P. M. Strong addresses will be given by Rev. S. Unsworth, Rev. F. V. Jones, Rev. B. F. Hudelson and others. The Faculty have kindly given drill period on Friday, Nov. 18th for a mass meeting of the young men students under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. This meeting will be addressed by Rev. G. H. Jones, and all who wish to attend will be excused from drill.

Reno Hutchinson '99, University of California, is expected here shortly on a visit to the University. Mr. Hutchinson is General Secretary of the University of California Y. M. C. A. and President of the Athletic Association and is well known to many Nevada students.

A class for bible study in the Life of Christ, consisting of nine members of the Y. M. C. A., has been organized. Sharman's Outline Studies and Burton and Stevens' Harmony of the Gospels are used as text-books. Recitations are held Tuesday at 11 o'clock.

The Freshmen will give a return reception to the Sophomores in the Gym. on the evening of November 25th.

This is the last issue of The Record that will be mailed to delinquents.

❧ Campus. ❧

E. E. Staunton '02 spent the 6th in Carson.

The last news from Lieutenant Brambilla stated that he was about out of danger.

From present appearances it won't be long before we shall have skating. About a quarter of an inch of ice formed on the pond north of the Cottage on the night of the 11th.

Will Circe of Carson took in the football game with Belmont.

Alden Belknap of Carson visited the University on the 12th.

W. E. Sharon went to Virginia for a couple of days last week.

Bert George and Ray Furlough of Carson visited the University on the 1st.

One of our Freshmen has the reputation of possessing at least a good understanding.

Ray Richard '99 spent a couple of days at his home in Carson the fore part of last week.

Miss Tobin of Virginia, a sister of Miss Mammie Tobin, visited the University on the 2d.

R. E. Tally '99 and H. H. Dexter '99 went to their homes in Virginia on the 10th and returned on the 11th.

On November 3d Dr. Stubbs delivered a lecture before General Assembly entitled "Lessing, the Man."

Among the latest is the institution of a court to try all high crimes and misdemeanors that occur in Lincoln Hall.

"I move we adjourn, and that don't need any second either," were the words that adjourned the second sitting of the court.

It is a noticeable fact that the football team of Stewart Institute is the only visiting team that our co-eds haven't flirted with.

President Stubbs went to San Francisco on the 3d. After a short stay in the city he went to Washington, D. C. by the southern route. He is on a committee whose duty it is to arrange a P. G. course for Agricultural graduates who have been granted the use of the library at Washington. He will return some time in December.

B. F. Holland, ex '00, was on the Campus on the 2d.

R. N. Murphy and W. E. Sharon have left the University.

You needn't swell up Ray, even if you have got the mumps.

The outlook for the "Drymatic" Association is encouraging.

Evan Williams Jr. of Empire visited the University on the 12th.

P. V. Gilson, Com. 97, now of Carson, was on the Campus on the 12th.

Captain Linscott's troop of cavalry sailed for Manila on November 5th.

During the absence of the President, Dr. Miller is President *pro. tem.*

W. F. Powers, Com. '99, left for his home in Mason Valley on November 8th.

Mrs. Wm. Hunter of Elko visited her daughter Miss Essie at the Cottage on the 10th.

Out of a class of twelve girls that attended the 'Varsity in 1891, nine are now married. What is the use of co-education?

Miss Mary Anderson, who has been attending Heald's Business College for the past year, re-entered the U. of N. on the 1st.

H. E. Stewart '94 has been chosen superintendent of the Golden Harvest and Butte and Boston mines of Republic, Washington.

On the afternoon of the 28th of last month Miss Harriet Smith delivered a lecture in the Gymnasium on the merits of The Chafing Dish. Miss Smith has no difficulty in making herself interesting wherever she appears, and as she fed the multitude on this occasion, everyone was well pleased with the lecture.

We know that Harry Gedney would feel complimented if he knew that he had been taken for Lally by a group of Senior co-eds.

Miss Linscott went to San Francisco on the evening of the 4th to bid farewell to her brother, Captain Linscott. She returned on the 7th.

Mrs. A. W. Cahlan, *nee* Edmunds, has been teaching the primary department of the Training School during the past week. Miss Ede was called away from her school by the illness of her mother.

We have never seen such a quiet Halloween as the last one. Old College Spirit must have been on his good behavior, for outside of arranging a few lengths of sidewalk to suit himself and hanging a saw-buck on the flagstaff, he left no trace of mischief.

The Campus has been frost bitten so much here lately that the Campus editor thinks he is doing well if he can get a page of items together.

Prof. Cowgill is lying seriously ill at his residence with a complication of ailments. At last accounts his condition was unchanged. It is to be hoped that the Professor will speedily recover.

Prof. C. P. Brown delivered a lecture on precious stones before General Assembly on the 10th. As far as we know, this is the first time that the Assembly has been addressed by an alumnus.

A spoony couple of our students was overheard discussing the following riddle: "What two words composed of the letters in enough is not enough." We won't bawl them out this time, but it is needless to say that she got more than one hug.

This is the last issue of The Record that will be mailed to delinquents.

Joshes.

Some Questions to Ask the Football Men.

Ask Capt. Chism about the chutes.

How about that "dirty shirt necktie," Leavitt?

How about your photo, Moorman?

Say, Ferg., how about "61 on the red?"

Nelse: "Say, where's the hotel, boys?"

What did you do on Saturday night, Stan?

Why did Stubbs bring up a large bouquet?

Ask Keddie why he wanted to stay at San Jose.

Ask "Baby" if he wanted to use a sheet for a necktie.

Tom blows whistle and calls: "First down, three yards to gain."

Say, Pat, did you "hear dem bells?"

Who were those girls on the Solano, Ben?

Ask Brule if he got all the smiles he sought.

Why didn't Pratt go out to the park with the boys?

Ask about the race on the merry-go-round. Merrill 1st, Keddie 2d, Mitchell 3d. Time, 11 P. M.

Ask Keddie if he followed Hayes in the interference at the St. James, and if he cut in too soon.

Ask Hunter how he "ripped 'em up" at Santa Clara, and if he found the stairs to the elevator in Frisco.

Say, Coach, have you got anything for a headache? Coach—"Where have you got it, in the stomach?" "No, in my head."

"A still small voice."—J. S. G. '01.

"Behold me and admire."—R. S. S. '01.

"Get thee to a nunnery."—F. A. B. '01.

"And yet thou knowest not all, my son."—I. A. '01.

"Let me tarry a while before the glass."—J. B. J. '00.

"Upon my soul the girl is spoiled already."—F. H. '02.

"For Cupid with his wiles had sore beguiled her."—M. K. Nor.

"Nature never did put her jewels in a garret four stories high."—A. M. S. '00.

"Perhaps he'll grow."—C. E. M. '01.

"A sprightly little man."—W. W. H. '01.

"The ladies call him sweet."—W. H. B. '00.

"So fair an example of untainted youth."—F. R. '03.

"Her bright smile haunts me still."—P. A. McC. '01.

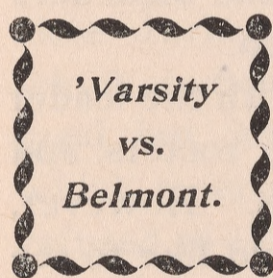
"He cleaves the general ear with horrid speech."—W. C. L. '99.

"Scarcely hatched, yet thinks himself the cock of the walk."—C. K. '02.

"As became a noble knight, he was gracious to the ladies."—W. A. K. '01.

This is the last issue of The Record that will be mailed to delinquents.

❧ Athletics. ❧



ON Saturday, November 12, the 'Varsity lined up against the Belmont School team, academic champions of California. Our team had the advantage in weight and outclassed their opponents at every point. The game was one of the best and cleverest yet seen on our grounds, and nothing but favorable comments could be heard for the Belmont boys. Following is an account of the game:

Belmont kicks off. Evans catches the pigskin and runs it in 25 yards. Nevada fumbles and Belmont gains one yard on full-back buck. Belmont sends quarter around right end and makes no gain; 3d down, 4 yards to gain. Sherman gains 20 yards on quarter kick; loses ball on downs on Nevada's 5-yard gain. Moorman punts 50 yards. Belmont returns and Brule punts it back for Nevada. Belmont loses ball on downs. Brule is sent around right end on quarter, runs and makes first touch-down. Keddie kicks goal. Score, Nevada 6, Belmont 0.

Belmont kicks off and Moorman runs it in to 40-yard line. Hayes goes guard and tackle for 15 yards. Moorman goes around end for 25 yards. Brule makes 40 yards on quarter run, which brings the ball withing 4 yards of goal. Hayes goes around end for second touch-down. Keddie kicks goal. Nevada 12, Belmont 0.

Belmont kicks off and Moorman runs it in 35 yards. On the line-up he punts it for 35 more. Belmont gets the ball, but loses it on a quarter kick. By a series of bucks Nevada forces it toward Belmont's goal. Nevada fumbles on Belmont's 5-yard line, but Keddie recovers the ball and makes third touch-down; goal is kicked. Nevada 18, Belmont 0. End of first half.

SECOND HALF.

Belmont kicks off and ball is run in 30 yards. Pratt goes through for 20 yards. Nevada loses ball on off-side play. Belmont kicks and Keddie gets the pigskin. Moorman goes around end for 25 yards. Hayes goes through line three successive times, bringing the oval to Belmont's 5-yard line, when Pratt takes it for a touch-

down. Keddie kicks goal. Nevada 24, Belmont 0.

Belmont kicks off. Nevada loses ball on downs. Reid goes around end for 5 yards and Sefton does the same for 5 yards. Belmont gets 10 yards on a foul, which puts ball on Nevada's 20-yard line. Reid goes around right end for 5 yards, and by bucking, Belmont forces the ball to Nevada's 5-yard line. Here our fellows get in some splendid defensive work and Belmont loses ball on downs. Moorman punts 50 yards and Belmont again loses ball on quarter kick. Hayes goes through line for 15 yards. Brule makes ten around left. Nevada loses ball on fumble. Belmont punts 30 yards and Brule gets the ball. Evans goes around right for 50 yards. Moorman punts and Belmont gets the ball, but loses it on a fumble. Time called. Following is the line-up:

NEVADA, 24.		BELMONT, 0.
Hunter.....	C.....	Cark
Pratt.....	L G R.....	Colburn
Smith.....	R G L.....	Stilman
Ferguson.....	L T R.....	Cartwright
Chism (Capt.).....	R T L.....	Kirkpatrick
Leavitt.....	L E R.....	Sherman
Keddie.....	R E L.....	Sefton
Hayes.....	L H R.....	Reid
Moorman.....	L H R.....	Stowe
Brule.....	Q B.....	Story (Capt.)
Evans.....	F B.....	Roberts

From the Coach. THE spirit shown during the game with Belmont was very commendable on the part of both teams and on the part of the students and spectators.

Our boys played a persistent, snappy, determined game, at all times assisting one another in their dashes and showing none of that individualism which is known as grand-stand playing and detracts so much from team work. They have developed the requirements for success—co-operation and bull-dog determination.

The Belmont team, although somewhat lighter than ours, showed up to good advantage, especially in their handling of quarter-back kicks. Their line bucking was snappy, but lacked the

interference and support that was such a feature in our team work. They could not run our ends and their kicking was low and fast, preventing their ends from getting down on the ball. They were a team of gentlemen, however, that one seldom meets with. They insisted on fair play, refrained from foul plays and accepted the decision of the umpire and referee without wrangling or unpleasantness. All we regret is that they would not play 35-minute halves, which would have resulted in a score for our boys much nearer their 70 to 0 of two years ago.

The spectators all wore the expression of "we got our money's worth" and "we're proud of our team," and I hope they will continue to give the University boys the financial and numerical support they surely deserve.

The yelling was exceedingly incoherent and wandering. We had a yell leader who surely surpassed all others in degree and quantity of yelling, but who failed to gather sufficient numbers to his aid to give one well organized and distinct yell such as is heard from the bleachers of Recreation Park in San Francisco.

It is numbers and co-operation with the leader that make the successful college rooters, and not the individual throat rasps. However, you have started well, and I would like to see the student body take the matter up and carry it to a successful end, both as to originality of yells and number of yellers.

The students have materially aided the management in disposing of tickets, etc., but still there are some who took tickets to sell and made no effort at all to dispose of them. To these your Alma Mater says, "Where is your college spirit?" To the others, "Well done, you brave and faithful students."

COACH ELLIS.

Mc Carran, '01, has sustained an injury of the knee which will probably lay him out of football for the rest of the season.

Moorman, our star half-back, was pretty badly "bunged up" in the Belmont game.

Basket-ball seems to retain the interest of the fair sex. It is not known definitely whether or not any games will be arranged with the California universities this year.

In an interview with Manager Bruette he stated that we would probably play Stanford's

second eleven on the University athletic grounds November 25th.

Manager Hayes reports the outlook for baseball as most promising. It is rumored that two star players from Northern California will enter the 'Varsity next semester.

❧ Spectator. ❧

WHEN the yell is given it is the duty of every student to use his voice if he is near enough to make it effective, but instead of doing this there are not a few whom it seems to suit better to remain blandly oyster-like and content themselves with listening to the efforts of the more vociferous members to give a yell which reflects no credit on the unity of the student body.

OCCASIONALLY when the Athletic Association requests the business houses in town to close during a game, it meets with a response which indicates the co-operation of all for our good, but last Saturday two business houses which receive their share of the U. N. patronage refused to close. These were Belz's barber shop and H. Leter's clothing store. We would suggest that the students owe their trade to those who do most for the school.

A THING that the members of the Social Club have not yet learned to appreciate is the presence of regular residents of Reno who are not students at the dances. If a student has an out of town guest whom he or she wishes to bring, it is only right that the doors of the Club should be open to them, but if we permit one non-student Renoite to attend the dances we

must permit all, and a determined stand has been taken in the matter which will make it the duty of the management in future to request the offender to leave the floor.

THE U. of N. Dramatic Club has been organized with a view to the lifting of the football debt and shall, no doubt, meet with the success with which similar organizations have met in the past. However, one small ominous cloud has made its appearance on the horizon of good prospects, and that is the intimation of the Reno Dramatic Club that they will withhold their patronage if two certain students who made disparaging remarks about their club are permitted to take part in the U. N. Club performances.

While, as we understand it, there is nothing official in this threat, yet that it should even be hinted at appears to us as a very unbecoming act. The town Dramatic Club has always received the liberal patronage of the students, and if its members are going to resort to boycott because some one who sees fit to express a hope that the 'Varsity club will be an improvement on their own is not ostracised by the college, we sincerely hope that they will not find themselves to have "bitten off their noses to spite their faces."

Some folks have eccentricities,
Others have a craze;
While, too, the crooked grocer has
His own peculiar weighs.—*Ex.*

"Oh, I don't think!" so knowingly
Exclaims the modern youth.
Sometimes it's slang, and then again
It's the straightforward truth.—*Ex.*

Exchange.

COMMENTS.

Too much cannot be said in favor of the *Baylor Literary*, the organ of the literary societies at Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

The Exchange Department was omitted from our last issue to make room for detailed accounts of the football games played by our team at San Jose, Cal.

The *University Chronicle* of the U. of Utah is deploring the lack of interest in athletics manifested by the students of that institution. Wake up, Utah! We would like to meet you on the athletic field.

A Card. IN the RECORD of October 15th some one found it necessary to criticise the girls in a very spiteful and an unbecoming manner. His rhetorical efforts were on the much despised(?) subject "chalk," in which he endeavored to describe the great damage done to our student-body by the senseless(?) co-eds.

If our critic friend had any reason for using

"We don't want to buy your dry goods,
We don't like you any more;
You'll be sorry when you see us
Going to some other store.

We have received the first two numbers of *The Comet*, published by the students of the Reno High School. It reflects much credit upon the Editorial Staff, and we wish them all success in their venture upon the sea of school journalism.

The most attractive as well as the most literary exchange we received last month was the *White and Gold* of Mills College, Cal. "The Love That Fails Not," a short story by Anna C. Coyle is excellent, as also is "The South City Parson," by Mary Cooper.

his sarcasm, there would be no objections, but for his benefit we would like to state that there was no chalk put on the floor on the day referred to, and his reasons for believing so were very inconsistent.

In sweeping the floor the chalk rose as dust and settled some time after, leaving a thin layer over the floor. This is what our friend most probably had reference to and which was the cause of his ill-timed remarks. CO-ED.

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Four-in-hand, or other fad,
We don't want to trade at your store
If you won't give us your ad." —Ex.

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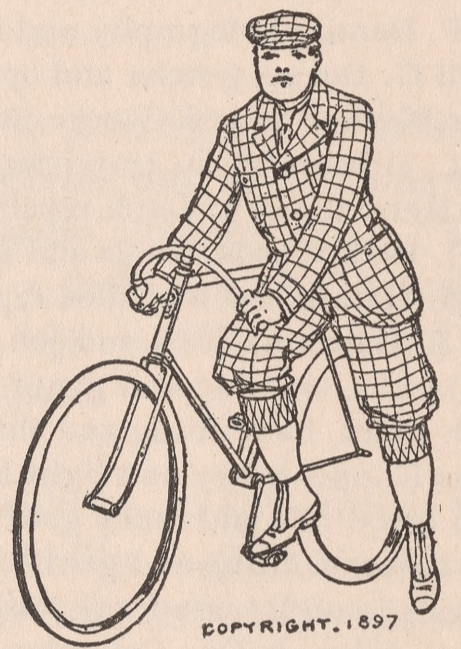
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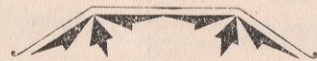


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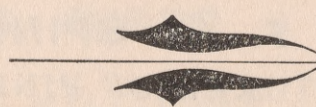
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