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Phillips

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The Student Record

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THE STUDENT RECORD.

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THE Student Record

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Editorial.

The Coming Field Day. ON the 12th of May we once again will measure swords with the University of California upon the athletic field, and it is only necessary that we bear away the laurels to have completed a year marked by a brilliant series of victories wrested from western teams which we

once deemed well nigh invincible. All honor is due to the members of our various teams, for it they, and they alone, who have bred and fostered the athletic spirit which now pervades the whole undergraduate body.

We have confidence in our track team, because we know how many of its members have put their shoulders to the wheel of athletics during the past two semesters, working steadily upon the diamond and the gridiron, and giving no countenance to laxity of training or intermittent appearance for practice.

Thus it is in regard to the coming field day. We know they are keenly aware of the grave responsibility which rests upon them. This is manifest every evening at the race track, where our loyal young athletes appear regularly for the rigorous practice which is the only sure road to victory. Keep up your good work, track team; the RECORD and the whole student body are with you, heart and soul. Perhaps a few of you may have a vague feeling that the work you are doing for your college is not fully appreciated; that the long hours of hard training you undergo are solely for what pleasure may be derived from such occupation. This is not true. Perhaps we do not always make an ostentatious display of our interest; as a rule, Nevadans have a stoic trend of mind which forbids, but in the hearts of every U. of N. man and woman abides a feeling of respect and admiration for the track team. Remember the U. of N., train hard, and when the day comes, go in to win.

A. M. S.

○ ○ ○

The Cadet Battalion. THE Cadet Corps deserves mention through the editorial column; not only mention, but laudation. It seems that a proper spirit of appreciation for this year's well-drilled Cadet Corps does not obtain with the Faculty. Several members of the learned body show by their conversation that they are somewhat in

the dark concerning the condition of our military department, which should be recognized as one of the most vital in the school.

Perhaps we flatter ourselves when we surmise that this apparent lack of interest is due to a supreme and restful confidence in the self-governing power of the military department. We are not acute enough to ascertain whether this is the case or not; presumably it is. Be this as it may, we know that the Cadet Battalion is in as good a condition this year as it has ever been in the past. This is largely due to the cadets themselves and in a measure to Cadet Major Bruette and his able staff of officers. What a splendid university we would have if all students would live up to their duty in other branches of college life as they do in the main by the military department! And why do they not? Is it any more difficult? How many of you have ever tried to be a model university man or woman for just one month? Speaking from experience, the writer knows it requires but little effort and will have a salutary influence upon a whole year of your college life.

A. M. S.

WE would like to see the committee having in charge the Forensic contest between the Senior and Junior Classes, make it one of the events of the year. Every college or university in the land worthy of note has one or more of these contests either between classes or with some other college, and they are looked forward to as events of importance second to no other. The benefit derived cannot be over-estimated. It is part of a person's education and no inconsiderable part, either.

○ ○ ○

AGAIN we have cause to complain of the treatment accorded our advertisers by the students. Without the support of the merchants who advertise in our columns it would be absolutely impossible to run the paper. They in turn deserve your support.

○ ○ ○

OWING to the fact that the publishers have mislaid some very important photographs, the appearance of the *Artemisia* has been unavoidably delayed. However, the staff hope to issue it at least before Commencement.

✻ Literary ✻

THE SAGEBRUSH.

The purple heather blossoms bright on Scotland's bonny hills,
The cowslip and the primrose fair by England's murmuring rills.
When the trees of stern New England show the first faint tint of green,
Close-hidden near their gnarled roots the Mayflower sweet is seen.
In the South the grand magnolia perfumes all the balmy air,
The daisy in the dewy grass gems Northern meadows fair.
But in our widespread Western land a newer favorite reigns,
'Tis the sturdy, pale green sagebrush that decks our sunny plains.

It needs no stately forest trees to hide it from the blast,
No laughing brooklet mirrors it while gently gliding past;
But far from stream and forest it spreads its leaves of green,
Where miles on miles, o'er rock and sand, no other plant is seen.
Then, again, it softly fringes the fields of growing corn,
Or sheds a faint sweet fragrance thro' the golden summer morn;
And in lowly Western graveyards its lonely watch it keeps,
Where far from home and kindred the wearied settler sleeps.

Around its feet in springtime are the bright-hued cactus flowers,
The Yucca—desert lily—then high above it towers.

The ground bird builds her nest 'neath its branches low
and wide,
In its shade, from stealthy coyotes, the timid rabbits
hide;
But when in bright, fierce sunshine all other verdure
dies,
It laughs at drought and sandstorm 'neath glowing
Western skies.
And when the wind of autumn over plain and prairie
sweeps,
The pale-green tint of summer-time the sagebrush
bravely keeps.

It has all seasons for its own. On the far-off Western plains
The wild herd feed upon it when nothing else remains;
For when in depths of winter the world lies sere and
dead,
In defiance of the tempest the sagebrush lifts its head.
Tho' it has no gorgeous coloring to catch the wand'ring
eye,
Tho' the searcher for the beautiful might even pass it by,
Flourishing in the storm and sunshine, thro' the land we
love the best,
Emblem of our sturdy people is the sagebrush of the West.
—Eleanor K. Howell, in Rural Press.

*Will the Poetry
of Burns
Be Immortal?*

THE poetry that will live through generations must be the best poetry. In subject and style it must meet the requirements of "high truth and seriousness, together with superior movement and diction." If Burns' poetry fulfills these requirements it will be safe to predict for it immortal fame.

Leaving a part of Burns' work—more especially his English poems—out of the question, there still remains a large number of poems written in the Scotch dialect. It is the quality of these that we wish to discuss, because it is in them that we have the genuine Burns.

Burns has the ability to make all subjects interesting. He seems to have been full of love and sympathy for everything and everybody. Not only does he sing of the joys and sorrows of men and women, but he is inspired by the sweetness of "the fragrant gowan," and deeply touched by the misfortunes of a helpless field-mouse—"wee, sleekit, cow'rin', tim'rous beastie" though it is. He wrote with his "eye on the object," and hence his poems have the truth which comes from the actual experience of the writer.

To quote Matthew Arnold, not only is Burns' view of life and the world truly poetic, but his power of rendering what he sees is to match. One cannot read his songs without wishing to sing them. "They do not attain to the fluidity of Chaucer," it is true. But the lilt of "Green grow the rashes, O," or the pure melody of "Ye

banks and braes a' bonnie Doon" is well suited to the subject matter.

In the case of Burns, more, perhaps, than of any other, the personal estimate tends to mislead us. We are likely to be so enchanted by the music that we overlook the defects of the instruments which brings it forth. Burns' character is anything but faultless. Ought it to so influence us that we cannot enjoy his poetry?

For instance, it is argued that the often-quoted lines,

"Had we never loved sae kindly,
Had we never loved sae blindly,
Never met—or never parted,
We had ne'er been broken hearted!"

were written to a married woman, and could not have been sincere. Whatever may have been the circumstances, I venture to say that few people can read the lines without feeling that they are "an earnest expression of intense feeling."

At Dennfries, Burns carried his dissipation to a greater extent than at any other time; and yet it was there that he composed his finest and most delightful lyrics.

Perhaps the taste of coming generations will become so fastidious that they cannot enjoy the poems because of the character of the man who wrote them. But this would be carrying the personal estimate to the other extreme. It is as wrong to let Burns' character blot out for us the beauty of his verse as it is to allow pity and sympathy for the man to make us overlook all of his imperfections.

If Burns' poetry fulfills the requirements of the "laws of poetic truth and poetic beauty," it is safe to say that it will continue to be read for these qualities alone. But there is a still stronger reason for believing Burns' name to be undying.

The clamour aroused by Burns more than a hundred years ago has not ceased. Most of this

period has been a time of "wildest vicissitudes in poetic tastes," and yet the poems of the Ayershire bard continue to be read more and more eagerly by all classes.

If these statements are correct, surely we may say that the poetry of Robert Burns will cease being read only when the English language ceases to be spoken. ELIZABETH STUBBS.

Did Banquo Suspect MacBeth?

HERE are many opinions in regard to the character of Banquo, but nearly all agree that Banquo suspected MacBeth of the horrible crime of Duncan's murder. However, it is believed by some that Banquo knew nothing of the murder.

I shall try to prove in the following statements that he knew about the crime, but concealed his knowledge of it.

When the witches told MacBeth of his future, Banquo was present. The former knew that he could not govern all unless Duncan were murdered, and when he first thinks of this he shows by his confusion that some conflict is going on in his mind. Banquo notices this and says, "Good sir, why do you start and seem to fear things that do sound so fair?" To me, this shows that Banquo partially realizes of what MacBeth is thinking.

He also tells MacBeth that sometimes witches tell us truths and win us with honest trifles that they may betray us into committing some crime. "New honors come upon him, like our strange garments, cleave not to their mould but with the aid of use." In many such speeches Banquo betrays his suspicion of MacBeth. Whether he does this intentionally or not, it is difficult to say, but MacBeth shows that he knows who has murdered Duncan when he tells us in his soliloquy that "There is none but Banquo whose being I do fear."

If MacBeth did not know of Banquo's suspicion, why should he fear him more than anyone else? The attendants would certainly have a

better opportunity of knowing MacBeth's actions, for they were almost constantly with him, and yet he does not fear them. Assuredly Banquo has betrayed his knowledge to MacBeth.

Although Banquo suspects MacBeth I believe it is lack of character and not a selfish motive that prevents his making MacBeth's contemplated murder known. If this were the case, the speech of the former, "Restrain in me the cursed thoughts," explains itself. Banquo is devoted to MacBeth and is loath to believe him capable of any such crime.

The last and best proof which we have is Banquo's speech in the third act, first scene. He soliloquizes as follows: "Thou hast it now. Ring, Cawdor, Glamis, all, as the wierd women promised, and I fear thou play'dst most foully for it."

To my mind, this is conclusive, for Banquo would never have made this speech had he not suspected MacBeth.

There are many other speeches which go to prove Banquo's suspicion. However, I consider the above sufficient to establish the fact that Banquo knew of Duncan's murder. E. W.

My life is but a weaving between my God and me;
I may but choose the colors, he weaveth steadily.
Full oft he weaveth sorrow, and I, in foolish pride,
Forget He sees the upper, and I the under side.
—*Ex.*

Society.

Mr. Michener's Visit.

MR. C. C. MICHENER International College Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., visited the University on the 20th of last month. His coming was not unexpected and he received a hearty welcome from students and Faculty. The Assembly address on that day was given by Mr. Michener, who took for his subject, "The Place of the College Student in Public Life."

Mr. and Mrs. Michener were entertained at lunch by President Stubbs. The rest of the day was spent in personal interviews and in conferences with the Associations. At 1:30 he addressed a special meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association in Association Room, and at the close held a conference with the leaders. The remainder of the afternoon was occupied in a conference with the Cabinet of the Y. M. C. A., at which the various features of the Association work were taken up and discussed. The active membership of the Y. M. C. A. entertained Mr. and Mrs. Michener at dinner at the Golden Eagle Hotel at the close of the conference. An elegant spread was provided and a pleasant hour was spent in social conversation.

In the evening Mr. Michener addressed a men's meeting in Association Room. About thirty men were present who listened attentively to the earnest words of the speaker, and as he dealt plainly with some of the faults of college men, many were impressed deeply. The meeting closed with an informal reception, which gave the men an opportunity to become acquainted with Mr. Michener.

The visit of Mr. Michener has resulted beneficially in two ways: First, it has brought the entire Student Association movement before the minds of the students. He showed that the leaders in athletics, in debate and in scholarship in the colleges and universities were largely Christian men and that the Association had a

larger membership among college men than any student organization, athletic, literary or fraternity. Second, it stimulated the Associations to increased effort to send strong delegations to the Summer Schools. Plans are being made to send as many as possible, and some of the members of the Y. M. C. A. are thinking of going at their own expense. Mr. Michener made many friends during his brief visit, and he will be warmly welcomed by the students when he returns to the University in the future.

The melodrama, "Among the Breakers," presented by the "Philomathean" at the Gym. on the 22d was attended by a large and appreciative audience. Considering that this is the first attempt at anything of the kind in the University and that the time and means allotted to preparation for it were limited, the members of the "Philomathean" are to be congratulated on their success. The precedent is now well and firmly established, and it is sincerely hoped that the good work will continue. The importance of this character of work as a phase of college life cannot be exaggerated. No department in the college offers equal opportunities for social culture, and its refining and broadening influence is widely felt. This, in connection with the regular work of the Literary Society, is worthy the consideration of all students; opportunities for participation therein may never again be afforded.

Inspired by the great success of the Philomathean Dramatic Club, the University Dramatic Club has gone into severe training for their play "The Rough Riders," to be given May 12th at the Opera House. Zeb will again appear as the heavy villain.

The T. H. P. O. society entertained their lady friends at the hall in the New Investment building, Friday evening, April 21. Dancing was the order of the evening.

Mrs. Sherman entertained the Seniors and a few others on the evening of the 24th. The Class of '99 proved that with its many great accomplishments, it also has marked latent artistic ability. The amateur sketches from life

were very amusing. Bert Frazer and Miss Clara Bender were the champion guessers. Some of the drawings that Bert rightly guessed to be Miss Stubbs or Dexter much more resembled a Chinese god, or our own Wally Pug.

❧ Campus. ❧

Larsen '05 is down with the mumps.

Ray Murphy ex-'01 was on the Campus last week.

The Campus was visited by a snow storm on the 28th.

Dr. Stubbs was in San Francisco on the 20th and 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doare were on the Campus on the 27th.

Boyle '99, who was called to his home last week, returned on the 27th.

J. Birch Jones left for his home in Carson on the 21st, returning on the 23d ult.

Election of officers in the A. A. for the following year will take place on the 3d of May.

Prof. Wilson, F. Ellis, F. P. Dann, A. M. Smith, Bert Cahlan and C. H. Nash went to Wadsworth on the 23d.

George Bliss, Mines '97, was on the Campus last week. George has completed his work at Palisade and is preparing to go to Tahoe with a surveying party.

J. B. O'Sullivan, ex-Special, returned from Honolulu last week to settle some business affairs. He was here only two days, departing again for Honolulu on the 23d, where he has obtained permanent employment.

Dr. Southworth was on the Campus on the 18th.

Don't forget "The Rough Riders" on the 12th of May.

The basket-ball girls resumed their practice the 28th.

Prof. Wilson is reported seriously ill with an acute cold.

C. C. Michener delivered the address before Assembly on the 20th.

Miss Hattie Layton (Special) and Charley Lake were married on the 16th.

The Cadet Battalion turned out on the 23d to attend the funeral of the late Private Mikelson of Company A, First Nevada Volunteers.

Miss Richardson, ex-Normal, was married last week. The editor was unable to learn the name of the lucky young man that won her.

The following sentimental little song was composed and dedicated by Dick Tobin to the basket-ball team. Tune, "Auld Lang Syne:"

"Miss Montrose
She broke her nose
At a ball game in the city.
At Lincoln Hall
Boys all did squall.

My love—Oh, but she's gritty!"

As eggs command a high price at present,
Dick is on the safe side.

There will be a track meet between Berkeley Freshmen and U. of N. on the 12th of May.

Lost, strayed or stolen: A baboon, from Norris Brothers' big animal show. Reward offered for recovery of the same. The animal was last seen on the Campus.

The track men were unable to train on the 26th and 27th, owing to the bad weather.

The Assembly address on the 27th was delivered by Miss Anna H. Martin, Instructor in History. Subject: "History, and its place in the University."

❧ Athletics. ❧

Track. PRACTICE in all other sports has been, for the time, suspended on account of the active participation in track events. The Berkeley team will be here on the 12th of May, and active practice is going on from day to day in order to meet our friends from across the mountains on an even footing. The track manager and captain are deserving of the highest word of praise for their diligence and patience in keeping the men at practice.

In the last few weeks great improvement has been noticed in every event, and we predict that our Blue and Silver will wave in triumph over the Blue and Gold on the 12th.

Moorman, the athlete of our college, is showing up with his usual vigor in all the events into which he enters; Ward, Kornmayer, Moran, McCloud and Smith are surpassing their former records in their respective events, while Richards, Stubbs, Brandon and Jamison are doing unusually creditable work. The severity of the weather makes the work doubly hard, but

with determination and pluck, our men have kept steadily practicing, and deserve great credit for upholding the honor of our 'Varsity under the most discouraging circumstances.

Through the resignation of Trainer F. F. Ellis, Stan Mitchell has taken the position of rubber and is deserving of credit for the way in which he handles the work.

We have heard no more in reference to the obtaining of an eastern coach for next football season, but we hope the project has not been dropped, and we would suggest that a diligent attempt be made to perfect all arrangements before the close of the term.

Basket-ball has been laid on the shelf for the season. We are pleased to learn that Coach Edwards will be with our team next season. Our co-eds are now resting on their laurels and trying to reduce the surplus enlargement of their wee small heads.

❧ Joses. ❧

AT LINCOLN HALL.

Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered,
weak and weary,
Over many a quaint and curious volume of for-
gotten lore,

Suddenly there came a tapping, as if someone
gently rapping, rapping at my chamber door.
" 'Tis Dick Brown, only this, and nothing more,
I surmised wildly, he will not deal with me
mildly,

If he finds this great confusion of my things
upon the floor.
He has smelled my fragrant weed, and will
bounce me with great speed.
Seems to me the smoke is thicker than it ever
was before.
But I'll face the danger bravely, and explain
the matter naively;
I've escaped the consequences of such scrapes
as this before.
No longer will I hesitate, but now advance to
meet my fate,"
And with this I turned the key and opened
wide that chamber door.
In stepped my jolly room-mate, who had been
out somewhat too late,
Only this, and nothing more.

OSCILLATIVE.

When a new girl comes to town
Phillip is the first to see;
Turns his "steady lady" down
When a new girl comes to town.
Hurries from the mater's knee
To the stranger in high glee;
When a new girl comes to town.

KINGS UP.

"I will be your king,"
He murmured quite low,
To his loved one, the amiable Aimee.
"You may be my Keyser,"
She softly replied.
"You know, dear, it means just the samee."

College World.

A Faculty Club has been organized in the University of Pennsylvania. Its object is to develop the social side of the professors' natures. About 150 have joined.

An "Imperial sake cup"—the highest honor the Japanese Emperor can bestow—has been conferred upon a professor of Amherst College in recognition of his zeal in Japanese educational matters.

In the long course of years that Cambridge and Oxford have met in Athletic sports they have never had a dispute of any kind. Enjoying sport for sport's sake they are never led by the desire to win, or to employ a questionable means of winning.

The name of Princeton University was given from the fact that Henry Prince, of Piscataway, owned in 1711 two hundred acres of ground where Princeton now stands. So it became populated, and the name "Prince Town" was given. Afterwards this became "Princeton."

The students of the Northwestern University sing one of their college songs in chapel each morning exercise.

President Eliot of Harvard prophesies that college fraternities will in time cause American universities to be broken up into colleges after the English plan.

Ex-Minister Sill has presented Michigan University museum with seven clay idols worshipped by the Koreans. They are difficult to get, and these are probably the only ones in this country.

The Faculty of the Medical Department of the University of Michigan has advanced the requirements for admission, the change to take place in 1901. Students entering then will have to present from one to two years' work in the literary department. The combined literary and medical courses, which now take six years for completion, will then be extended to seven years.

Colorado College has decided to allow work done in the literary societies to be counted as an elective study.

The sixth annual May Festival at Ann Arbor occurs May 11, 12 and 13. The Sembrich concert and Camparari, the celebrated baritone from New York, are the great attractions of the occasion.

Former commander of the Merrimac, James Madison Miller, an Alumnus of William Jewell College, has recently presented that institution with an interesting and valuable souvenir. It is the captain's bell, which was removed from the vessel before it sunk.

There should be a regulation requiring a student before he enters the University to know the difference between "professor" and "instructor." It should be provided also that if an upper classman is found guilty of calling an instructor a "professor" he should be suspended for trying to work a member of the faculty.—*The Student*.

Harvard is discussing the advisability of prescribing a course in physical culture to obtain a degree. Three possible plans are proposed. One requires a physical examination upon entrance, and each year after until graduation. The second prescribes a physical examination and exercise three hours every week, and attendance at one lecture a week on hygiene, lasting through the Freshman year. The third plan proposed a graded course of physical culture through the four collegiate years in which the work of the gymnasium would be taught by a number of instructors. The committee on physical training favor the plan.

The Mohammedan College at Cairo was 11,000 years old when Oxford was founded. It has 11,000 students.

If the plan under consideration, to consolidate Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, succeeds, it will make one of the largest universities in the world, with a grand total of about 6,000 students.

The University of Chicago is rejoicing over the debate recently won against Columbia University, Friday, April 14. The question was: "Resolved, That the United States is not justified in assuming sovereignty over the Philippines." Chicago had the affirmative.

A Professor of Princeton University has been fifteen years at work collecting mementoes, relics, autographs, pamphlets and scrap books from old Alumni. The collection is to be systematically arranged in a set of scrap books, and will be a complete history of undergraduate life at old Nassau, through all the years of its existence.

A Graduate Athletic Association has been organized at Harvard, which has for its object the gathering into an authoritative, active body the full strength of graduate experience and energy, to give assistance and advice to the undergraduates. The membership of the association will be made as large as possible, but its work will be done mainly through an executive committee. Its function will be chiefly that of an advisory body to act in unison with the coaches and captains. The association is expected to be a strong unifying force for athletic purpose between graduates and undergraduates.

Exchange.

A man is like a postage stamp. When he is badly stuck on himself he is not worth two cents for any practical use.

Prof.—"And what is space?"
Freshie (tremblingly)—"I can't tell at present, but I have it in my head."

Deep wisdom—Swelled head—
Brain fever—He's dead.

A Senior.

Fair one leaves him—Hope's fled—
Heart broken—He's dead.

A Junior.

Went skating—'Tis said—
Floor hit him—He's dead.

A Sophomore.

Milk famine—Half fed—
Starvation—He's dead.

A Freshman.

“Let me kiss your Dewey lips,” urged the youth in the parlor.

“Young man,” roared a voice from above, “the bombardment will open as soon as I can get down stairs.”

The hopeless youth organized himself into a flying squadron and executed a fleet disappearance.

When love is a game of three
One heart can win but pain,
While two between them share the joy
That all had hoped to gain.
And one in its bitter sadness
Smiles on, lest others see;
But two in their new found gladness
Forget “'twas a game of three.”

The teacher was complaining of the general laziness of the class. “Why,” said he, “in Rome the youths used to swim across the river Tiber three times before breakfast every morning.”

Somebody in the front row grinned audibly.

“Young man,” began the instructor fiercely, “what are you laughing at?”

“I was wondering,” he meekly responded, “on which side they left their clothes.”

A QUERY.

Love, for whom my love is ardent
As the tide of life that bounds
From the heart of storied lover
In some melody that sounds
Like the moonlit woods at ev'ning,
When the gentle breeze abounds
With lonely notes of Poilomel,
Or whip-poor-will, and sounds
Of the whispering of branches,
And the murmur of the brook,
Enchanted sounds and silent rapture.

At the opposite ends of the sofa
They sat with vain regrets,
She had been eating onions,
He—smoking cigarettes.

At 9 o'clock they sat like this.
He was not long in learning;
At 10 o'clock they sat like this—
The gas was lower burning.

Another-hour-they-sat-like-this;
Still I'd not venture whether
At 12 o'clock they sat like this—
All huddled together.

THE BURGLAR.

A cautious look around he stole
His bags of chink he chunk,
Many a wicked smile he smole,
And many a wink he wunk.

Alas, 'tis true, what's in a name?
I think it every minute.
Geometry is full of planes,
And not a plain thing in it.

Develop a faculty for work, but be shy about trying to work the faculty.

ADDITIONAL JOSHES.

These joshes were handed in to us too late for publication under their proper head, so they are run in here. We are not responsible for their appearance, but nevertheless we now carry a revolver, a bowie knife and a pair of brass knuckles. We have been vigorously going into athletics for some time past and will be in a fighting humor during the next two weeks. Let her flicker!

ANSWERED QUESTIONS.

"Does Birchie like the ladies?"
 "You bet!"
 "Do the ladies love Birchie?"
 "Not yet."
 "Does Birchie own a lady?"
 "No, pet."
 "What does he do about it?"
 "Just fret."

TOMMY'S PLIGHT.

Tommy Lawrence,
 Beth Stubbs;
 Awful funny!
 Tom loves.
 Bye and bye
 T'other man
 Lick Tommy
 If he can.

DORMITORY TRAGEDY.

A nightmare in ten snorts:

Night,
 Tight!
 Hall,
 Fall!
 Dick,
 Quick!
 Bed,
 Dead.
 Roar!
 Snore.

STILL PENDING.

(A la Owen Merideth.)

Said Margaret to Vera, as they walked down the street,
 "I long, oh so greatly, my dear Phil to meet.
 He is going with me to the social, you know,
 And then, after that, we will go to the show."

Vera's anger was kindled. She replied with some heat:
 "Dear Philly is mine, and you've no right to speak
 Of my loved one with so much endearing affection;
 At your manifestation I raise an objection."

'Twas thus the quarrel started.
 No end is in sight.
 And the two girls who one time did effusively greet
 Each other on meeting, when they now meet—just speak.

A Card. **T**HERE are two sides to every question, and I feel called upon to give the other side of the Nevada-California basket-ball game. First, there are two sides to the bump question. The game was rough, but there were reasons. The floor was slick, the seats and benches were in the way, and the game was fast and close. Secondly, as to fouls. Four were called on California, four on Nevada, so we were even. "But," someone says, "they made lots of fouls that weren't called." If the umpires did not do their duty that is not California's fault. Nevada chose two Stanford umpires, and in Rule VIII, Section 4, of Spalding's Basket-Ball Rules, it says: "The umpires shall be judge of the men, shall call all fouls, except as provided in Rule VII, Section 9."

Rule VII, Section 9, reads; "The referee shall call a foul when any officer is addressed by any player other than the captains."

Thirdly, we play by Spalding's Basket-Ball Rules, and we play the same game that the men teams do and all the other women teams around the bay. Never before have we heard a complaint of roughness, nor had any hard feelings.

Basket-ball has been carried on in our college for the sake of the good fellowship it promotes and the good, jolly times it gives the girls, besides the physical benefit. Now, if this can't be had in inter-collegiate meets, we shall have to give them up.

Further, as for hospitality. Twice has California entertained Nevada in Berkeley. This year we had a big reception and general good time planned for Saturday night after the game, but the Nevada team was whisked off to Stanford and we could do nothing.

LOUISE LINSKOTT.

Sweet is the Thought.

Sweet is the thought that some day
I shall rest.
Some day the good, glad sun will rise
Above the crest

Of billowed hill in ocean skies,
The World to bless.
But it will greet my tired eyes
At rest—sweet rest.

Sweet is the thought that some night
I shall sleep.
Some night the sorrowing stars will rise
And peep
From out the mother skirt of nightly skies;
But I shall weep
Not back within their answering eyes,
For I shall sleep.

—*J. M. in Reveille.*

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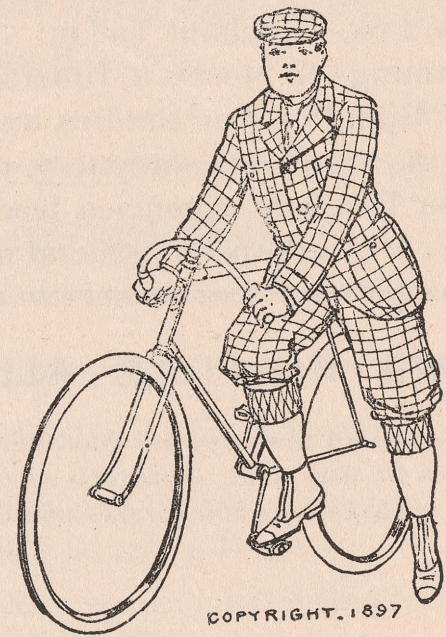
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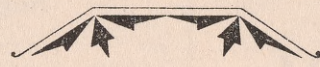


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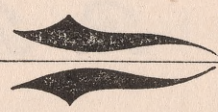
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