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UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

RENO, NEVADA

The Student Record

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The Student Record.

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STUDENT RECORD,

Reno, Nevada.

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EDITORIAL.

A Game is Arranged.

ALTHOUGH this season's football sun has passed the meridian, pigskin enthusiasm is not yet on the wane. What promises to be a stirring, hard-fought game with the San Jose Normal School, has been arranged to entertain our good townspeople on Thanksgiving day.

A meet with the University of Oregon team cannot be arranged, as the web-footers have their schedule filled for the season.

It appears to many that the University of Utah would be a desirable school with which to measure gridiron merits, but our hope of securing a game with them is very forlorn, knowing, as we do, how they have steadily refused to play for the last four years. In '97 we sent Manager Fulton to Salt Lake City to make any sort of arrangement to get a game, but the Mormons would none of it. After long hours of entreaty and exhortation, Fulton waxed wroth and exclaimed in choice Nevada dialect: "My dear sir, I will compel you to play or be subjected to humiliation and ridicule. We will meet you on any gridiron in the United States and pay our traveling and living expenses. After the game I will supply each member of your team with a paper bag of candies, an assortment of fishhooks and a musical spinning top. Should this not be sufficient inducement, I furthermore offer to pay their admission to every circus side-show within a radius of 200 miles. Will you play?"

"Nay, nay, rude and uncouth Comstocker," softly replied the gentle disciple of Joseph Smith. "Cease your futile mummery. We prefer the mild and exhilarating sports of peaknuckle and shinney. As it is with high caste Hindoos, we will be social outcasts if we ever monkey with the degrading pigskin."

Fulton did not get a game with Utah. If the present manager succeeds in doing so, he will have proved himself to be a man of surpassing ability.

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

They Sometimes Have Fun.

ONE often hears the remark: "What shy, demure little maids are the co-eds who live at the Cottage! I wonder if they have ever tasted true jollity, they are so meek and quiet."

"You can't tell from the looks of a frog how far it will jump." On All-hallowe'en those objectionable portieres disappeared from the Cottage parlor entrance. Dawn revealed the familiar wooden doors again in place, and pinned on one was the following verse. Although the meter, rhyme and grammar would stop an eight-day clock, the words smack of commendable spirit:

A PLEA OF THE DEPARTED.

Long in the basement have we been laid,
So listen to our mournful shade,
In our place were hung the hateful portieres
Which caused the poor coeds so many sad tears.

Tho to lay in the basement covered with dust,
Our destined fate did surely seem
Still the restless departed oft return
As we have on this Hallow'e'en.

Once we felt so very sad
That the Cottage coeds were deemed so bad,
But now we think they can be trusted
No longer need our hinges be rusted.

O, preceptress! only leave us please,
When the girls are indulging in a squeeze
And loving words they're softly speaking,
We'll gently warn you by our creaking.

O, may it please you to allow
Us to remain as we are now,
At our return may this last sad plea
In your heart awaken sympathy!

Besides, it is whispered that a party of the dear girls only a few days ago donned darkey costumes and indulged in a real, rag-time cakewalk, afterward partaking of a tamale feast.

Appearances are very deceptive, don't you know.



A
Reflection
on Co-Education.

A FEW days ago the writer was looking over the beautiful Stanford University Campus from the top of an imposing memorial tower in course of construction.

A pretty building to the north attracted attention. "That," said an obliging, intelligent Senior who was acting as our guide, "is Roble Hall.

It has been the cause of many good fellows getting "fired" from the 'Varsity; too much girl and not enough study."

I thought to myself, "Can the same be said of the 'Cottage?'" It took but a minute's reflection to arrive at a negative conclusion. Probably this is the reason that co-education is more in favor here than in California.



"What's the Matter with Scotty?" CAPT. F. M. LINSKOTT is once more in Reno, his old home, looking strong and rugged after his long campaign in the Philippines with the First Nevada Cavalry. We are justly proud of Captain Linscott and it is a great pleasure to see his genial face upon the campus once more.

Here's to you, sturdy "Scotty."
True, valiant soldier lad,
You have served the nation bravely;
Our welcome's deep and glad.



You Should Help Us. A RECENT HUMORIST, whose name I cannot now recall, says in his experience he has observed that every man who can sing at all holds the opinion that he sings exceedingly well. He may be modest and never speak of it to anyone, but just the same he cherishes the conviction, and when a suitable occasion presents itself he will flow forth in a flood of long pent up discord or melody, as the case may be. Would to heaven that were the same with the University of Nevada students who can write! The RECORD is a splendid nursery for all literary aspirants in the student body. The paper needs the help of all who can write. Do us a favor by contributing to its pages. Write a verse, a short story, sign your name and send it to us. Be sure to sign your true name, for although we will publish contributions anonymously if the writer so wishes, we must know the identity of the quill-driver.

The
Amende Honorable.

THE Independent Association hereby expresses its sincere regret for the unjust and uncalled for criticism to which Captain Brule of the football team was subjected in the last issue of the STUDENT RECORD under the head of "Athletics." If the editor or any member of the staff had seen the article in question before it reached the hands of the printer, it would never have been published. To Captain Brule is due the greatest meed of praise for the present efficiency of our team. This has been brought about by the spirit he has manifested

in keeping the players together and encouraging them to do their best.

The writer was present at the Palo Alto game and knows that the idea of laying our defeat to Brule's playing alone is positively absurd. He played according to instructions and as well as he could under unfavorable circumstances. The loss of the game lies equally on every man of the team.

After all the earnest, hard and thorough work our "Baby" has devoted to football, no student with an atom of college spirit in his make-up should utter one word of arraignment.

LITERARY.

The Rise
and Development
of the Greek Drama.

II. COMEDY AND TRAGEDY.

THE development of comedy from the "comus" song was similar to the evolution of tragedy. The burlesque of the country early came to have a recognized form. The village festivities were not complete without the band of strolling players dispensing "jokes from a cart" not unlike the rude plays of medieval England. Susarion, a Dorian of Megara, about 580 B. C. exhibited complete farces in Attica. Epicharmus, also a Dorian, over a century later flourished in Athens as a comic poet. Cratinas, a contemporary of Epicharmus, and Crates pleased the Athenians "by their glowing fancy" and their irresistible humor. By far the greatest part of comedy, however, is Aristophanes, born about 448 B. C. At the age of twenty-one he took his place as the foremost poet of Athens and "for nearly forty years he was a great burlesque critic of Athenian life, political, intellectual, moral and social." Although out of the fifty-four plays which he is supposed to have written, only eleven remain, these plays present the best pictures extant of social and political life in Athens at that period.

Real tragedy begins with Aeschylus, 500

B. C. Before his time the drama was of the nature of a choral entertainment not unlike the modern oratorio "in which the choral song is occasionally relieved by the recitative of a single actor, or by dialogue between this actor and the leader of the chorus." By adding a second actor Aeschylus made the dialogue independent and superior to the choral part. Now a whole play could be acted without the aid of the chorus. From this time on the importance of the chorus diminished; it took part in the performance simply to give rhetorical effect to the dialogue by giving encouragement to the actors and by attempting to interpret in a poetic manner the feelings which the action of the play would excite in a sympathetic spectator. Aeschylus further improved the drama by introducing better scenery and improving the costumes of the actors. He brought out his tragedies in sets of three plays called trilogies. After the time of Aeschylus no material improvement was made in the drama. Although Sophocles added a third actor and Euripides a fourth, Greek tragedy is practically as Aeschylus left it and bears the mark of his great genius.

Tragedy was enacted at three of the Dionysiac festivals, comedy generally at the fourth.

New tragedies might be presented only at the "Feast of the Wine Press" and the "Great Dionysia." To produce a new tragedy, a poet must first apply to the King Archon for a chorus. If his play was deemed worthy, he was given a chorus. Since the drama was a public function, both chorus and actors were supported by the State, the former at the expense of wealthy citizens of Athens chosen by lot. While the expense of maintaining and equipping a chorus was no small burden, the wealthy men vied with one another in producing well-trained and splendidly dressed cho-

ruses. In early times the poet himself acted his play. Later the chief actor was an important personage in the drama. Each of the great tragic poets had a special actor and often composed plays to be interpreted by him in the same manner as do our playwrights nowadays. So, then, the actor was as anxious to win the tragic prize as was the author himself. On the day the prize was to be awarded the judges were sworn to make a true decision and the plays presented. The poet whose work received the prize was crowned with a garland of ivy and his name was proclaimed in the assembly.
F. A. B.

AS SEEN WITH OLDER EYES.

A little schoolhouse built of logs,
Beneath the tall pine trees,
The nearby dale, the brook and frogs,
My dearest memories.

The chatter of the boys and girls
At play upon the green,

The teacher's bell—my friend, the pearls
Of life were these, I ween.

I journeyed there some days ago
To live my childhood o'er.
Alas! the place I went to see
Was not the same of yore.

A. M. SMITH.

❖ SOCIETY. ❖

At a meeting of the T. H. P. O. Saturday night the second degree was conferred upon the new members. Wednesday, the last degree will be given.

On Nov. 23 the Assembly was entertained by Capt. F. M. Linscott of the Nevada Cavalry and Capt. W. L. Cox of Troop M, Second U. S. Volunteer Cavalry. The subject of their addresses was the experience of their respective troops from the time of enlistment to that of mustering out. Music was furnished by the Cadet Band.

High jinks was the order of the evening at the Cottage Saturday night. The spirit of that

day of celebration overcame the girls and vent was given to their feelings in the form of a Coon Party. There were no invited guests, but the Cottage girls did justice to the occasion. Coon songs, jig dances and cake walks were in order all evening and Uncle Tom received his share of the prizes. Among those present were Aunt Jemimie, Uncle Rufus, Ambolina Snow, H. Sambo Jones, Aunt Dinah, Uncle Ned, Topsy, Miss Snowball and Old Black Joe. A "tomale eat" concluded the evening's fun—all except one thing. We are told that those jolly "coons" did not retire until an early hour next morning, such a time they had returning to their natural selves again.

The General Assembly spent a very pleasant "Hour in the Transvaal" on Nov. 15. The exercises were in charge of the Senior Pedagogy Class and the following students took part:

The Boer of To-day.....	Miss Fitzgerald
Paul Kruger	Miss Hinch
Cecil Rhodes	Miss Montrose
The Jameson Raid	Miss Dodd
Present War.....	Mr. Jones
Comic Reading.....	Miss Allen

The students at the Hall and Cottage gave a reception to the returning football team Monday evening in Lincoln Hall. The parlors were tastefully decorated in college colors and ever-

greens. A large crowd assembled to greet the boys, and after a cordial hand-shake all around, the following program was rendered:

Address	Dr. Stubbs
Stanford Game	Coach Dickson
Song	U. N. Quartette
Berkeley Game.....	A. M. Smith
Vocal Solo.....	Miss H. Ede
Stanford Practice Game.....	Mr. Brule
Selection.....	U. N. Quartette
Happenings in the City.....	Mr. Giles
Music.....	Cadet Band

The program was rendered in two parts, refreshments being served during the intermission.

✦ CAMPUS. ✦

How about Frenchy, Brule?

On to you Reilly. You work in a pickle factory.

Hal Howe, ex-'02, was on the Campus the 19th witnessing the Indian game.

The flag was at half-mast Wednesday out of respect to Vice-President Hobart's death.

"Birchie" is a good master of ceremonies. He said the "Sparks" around gave him an opportunity to shine.

Jack Gregory '99 met the boys in Frisco. Jack is bookkeeper for a large manufacturing firm in the city.

The Philomathean Society has got to work at last. A program has been made out to be delivered this month.

Miss Lulu B——, the female trick bicyclist, gave an exhibition of her skill with a man's bike on the Campus last Friday afternoon. A large crowd was present.

The U. of P. football team attended the Stanford game. They showed their good feeling toward us by wearing our colors.

D. Ferguson '99 and Robt. Fraser, '99 left for Mexico, Monday, the 20th. They stopped off at Frisco to witness the football games.

Tobin and J. Evans received slight tokens of Frisco hospitality while away. You can see it in their eyes.

The basket-ball team are at work. They have a light practice game each evening. About ten girls turn out.

Lester Merrill returned with the team from San Francisco. "Mystery" intends taking special work in Liberal Arts.

Geo. T. Saxton, Jas. Giles and Miss Ethel Sparks were appointed as the Program Committee of the Philomathean.

R. E. Steiner, Com. '00, left for his home in Austin, Sunday, the 19th. Bob was called home by a telegaam stating the illness of his father.

Hugh Darrah, formerly a student at the University, was on the Campus, Saturday, the 25th.

Leavitt was not up to his usual form in Frisco. He was caught napping on the money question.

Several members of the Nevada Cavalry took in the Stanford game. They rooted and jumped around with us as though they had never seen trouble.

The Annual which is to be gotten out this year will be a splendid book. Several new matters will be treated. A meeting was held at which arrangements were made for its publication.

Captains Cox and Linscott addressed the students at General Assembly, Thursday, Nov. 23d. They spoke of their experiences during the Spanish-American War. The band rendered a fine musical program.

Many old U. of N. students are attending college in San Francisco. Murphy, O'Brien and Ede are attending the Dental College, Duffy the U. C. Law College.

The reception to the football team was a great success. Nearly the whole student body attended. Several hours were spent in pleasant conversation and eating.

Many thanks are due Professor McDowell for his kindness to the football team. He showed enough spirit to wait till 2 o'clock for the train with a four-in-hand to take the boys home. Three cheers for Prof.

Jay Clemons '96 went to San Francisco with the football team to witness the game with Stanford. Jay is a good supporter of the University in all its activities. We owe much to Jay for his favors toward us.

✻ JOSHIES. ✻

"Ah," thought the Adjutant as he entered the Gym., "won't I be in it to-day! I've just had my sword shined and my uniform cleaned and pressed. Gus and Sax won't hold a candle to me to-day. I'll just lay these trousers down on the stool while I think the matter over. Let me see. I've got three minutes left for reflection. What a pleasure it is to think over all the things one has learned. Now when I used to study geography—let me see. The principal manufacturing cities of Great Britain are: Manchester, Sheffield, Leeds, Nassau, Burmingham, Burm-ingham, Burm-ing-ham, Burm-ing, Burm-ing, ah! how I love to linger over the words. And now, as my thoughts wander, I imagine I can see before me those great cities full of life and activity. Yes, and now I can actually smell the smoke from the great furnaces. Stronger and stronger the odor becomes. It is stifling me. I must—" The adjutant

awoke from his reverie with a start. All about him, in every direction, great volumes of smoke were rolling like the sea in a storm. Instinctively he grabbed for his trousers; but—too late. His hand grasped only the charred remains of the once beautiful garment.

"Yes," he said, when explaining it afterward, "the radiated heat from the trousers served to ignite the kindling within the stove. The heat thus generated, added to the temperature already possessed by the garment, was more than it could stand."

The evening of Saturday, Nov. 18th, witnessed the most triumphant social and dramatic event of the year. It was the occasion of a darktown promenade given by the Cottage girls. Lincoln Hall boys were all cordially invited and many availed themselves of the opportunity.

The parlor was lit up with pine torches and

was tastefully decorated with palm leaves and the various flora of Equatorial Africa. Across the front of the fire-place was pinned a pocket handkerchief, forming a retreat which was utilized by the participants as a dressing-room, and from which, from time to time, emerged the darky artistes.

Among the participants were many deserving of praise. Hiss Harris as Sgt. Hunter and Miss Woodward as Private Grey received favorable comment for their self-possessed carriage and soldierly appearance. After the regiment had marched through Georgia, Miss Wittenberg, as Mr. Jackson, blithely skipped before the footlights to the tune of "Mr. Jonsing, Don't Get Gay," after which Miss Montrose poured forth the amusing strains of "My Ragtime Girl," to the accompaniment of a tom-tom.

The guests were now served with refreshments, consisting of pretzeln and steam lemonade, while the actresses retired to their separate apartments to renew their complexions.

Before the repast had received full justice, someone spread an alarm of fire, but it was found to be only Sparks coming from the fire-place. As soon as order had been again restored, Miss Topsy stepped upon the stage and proceeded to revive the spirits of the spectators. She wore a large summer hat and was dressed in short skirts and white satin slippers.

Now followed a rural scene in Dixie, "Befo de Wah." The character of Uncle Tom was personated by Miss McDermott in an able manner, while Misses Scott, Kelly, Hall and Shier represented a troop of playful picaninnies.

The performance closed with a series of tableaux, the best of which were: "Cupid in Georgia," the "Dusky Sirens," and "Venus Shelling Hot Tomales."

A. Leavitt, after vainly trying to chew a piece of roast beef in the diningroom, threw down his knife and fork, saying: "All the training and teachings of my youth compel me to respect old age, but I'll be d—— if I can bring myself to stomach it when roasted."

Dr. Phillips' new golf suit has arrived.

Why is Mrs. P—— like a racehorse?
Because she runs for cups and stakes (steaks).

"Its only a spring opening, boys," said Grey '02 as he exhibited his torn trousers after jumping from a wagon.

When two girls meet, they kiss. When two men meet, they don't. That shows who want to be kissed the more.

"Why are you writing such a large hand, Freshie?" asked one of the Seniors.

"Well, you see, my girl is deaf and I want to make the letter loud."

"Miss H—— has a beautiful color," said Carman.

"Yes," said Society Ike Schell, "she ought to have it. She paid a dollar for just a little bit of it in a box."

"Young man, I'll have you know that we keep one of the best tables in Reno," said Prof. B—— to a student boarder who made complaint about the fare.

"That may be true," said Ruffles," but you put very little on it."

In heaven there are charms for the josh editor. We have hopes of paying the place a visit in the near future.

We know not, oh, we care not,
What joys await us there—
If women only hold their tongues,
And girls don't bang their hair.

It was on Virginia street, near Commercial Row. "Fatty" Grey was climbing out of a wagon. Certainly nothing curious about that.

As he lightly sprung from the seat of the ve-

hicle a mischievous nail served an attachment on his uniform.

"Fat" descended to the ground, so did about ten per cent of his trousers. The rest passed on with the wagon.

Immediately all was confusion. Several retail clothiers accosted Fat with samples of their

goods. People across the street looked on in amazement. A passing co-ed stopped to blush. Fat, seeing no avenue of escape, took refuge behind his modesty and left for Lincoln Hall. He now remains in the seclusion of his private apartments, while three tailors are at work on his new uniform.

ATHLETICS.

California
Normal vs. Nevada.



FAIRER, pleasanter day could not have been selected for the game. The clear air and warm sunlight made it a day worthy of the great event. By 2 o'clock a large crowd had assembled on the hill and the side-lines were crowded. The visiting team came out first and went through some preliminary work. At 1:05 the boys in Royal Blue came on the field. The college yell greeted them as they went through their signals.

Normals won the toss and chose the south goal, giving Nevada the ball.

At 2:13 the whistle of Referee Woods announced game, and Keddie sent the ball 35 yards into Normal territory. It was caught by Carr, who advanced five yards and was downed by Moran.

The Normal boys play mostly a bucking game and made great gains through our line by these tactics. Time after time would they go over or through for three or four yards, and at one time for the awful distance of fifteen yards, Estees going through our guard and tackle. When Nevada obtained possession of the ball our end and tackle runs worked well and usually gained ground; our quarter-back play was always good for five, ten and fifteen yards.

The game had been in progress twelve minutes; Nevada having taken the ball away from Normals on fourth down, had placed it on

their fifteen-yard line, where Brule, making a quarterback run around the right, crossed the goal line and was endeavoring to make the touch-down behind the goal, when he was tackled by California's half-back and both splashed into the Orr ditch; Brule making the touch-down under three feet of running water! Keddie kicked the goal and the score stood 6-0 in favor of Nevada. At 2:57 the half closed with the score standing thus.

In the second half the visitors played hard and determined ball, keeping our team guessing. Twice the boys from the south carried the pig-skin to our ten-yard line and there lost it on fumbles. On the third attempt they carried it within half a yard of the goal line, where our men did good work, stopping them for three downs, thus keeping the score from being a tie.

At 3:42 time was up, with the ball in Nevada's possession on her ten-yard line.

The game was one of the closest ever played on our Campus and was full of interest from start to close. The visitors are gritty, good players and gentlemen in every sense of the word. They play a good game of ball by fair means. They have no trick plays, but use good tactics and resort to playing as a unit. Their bucks through our centre were made by mass playing, and every man was in the play. The State Normal team has several star players and no poor ones.

Nevada did not play in form. She was not up to her standard. The repeated gains through

the centre on the part of the opponents were due to lack of unity on our part. Our men did not play together as well as in former games.

“San Jose showed good team work” said P. S. Moorman, Nevada’s former half-back. “They play a gentlemanly game and resort to no foul means. They played straight football. Our team was weak, as a whole, due, I think, to over confidence. Our backs played well as a rule, but the running fell flat because the interference was loose. Our ends played very well, however.”

On Nov. 17 the third match game between the College and Normal basket-ball teams was played. The team-work was much better than in the other games and more goals were thrown. At the end of the first half the score stood 10 to 2 in favor of the Normals; in the second half four more points were scored by the College, making the final score, 10 to 6. The results of the games not having proved the better team, another game will be played next semester, the

practice for this term being now practically at an end. The teams are as follows:

COLLEGE.		NORMALS.	
I. Bradshaw	C C	F. Kerby	
F. Gedney	L C	J. Harris	
L. Arnot	R C	M. Graham	
I. Holmes	C F	H. Ede	
M. Nash	L F	L. Merritt	
G. Arnot	R F	F. Strosnider	
M. Scott	C G	D. Hill	
T. Kruger	L G	E. Peckham	
L. Becker	R G	M. Warren	

The football season is about to close, and for us it has been a fairly good one. We have failed in but two games, and those against the giants of the Coast. Nevada has shown herself worthy of recognition and has established a good name.

Coach Dickson went below on the 29th and was referee in the Thanksgiving game between Stanford and Berkeley.

Stewart
Institute
vs. Nevada
(Second Eleven).



EARLY the entire population of the Capital turned out to see the football contest between the Indians and our second eleven on Saturday, December 2. About fifty-five persons accompanied the team from this place.

The Indians kicked off, sending the ball over the goal line. Ward fell on the ball and kicked out from 25-yard line. The first half was characterized principally by fumbles on the part of the second eleven and punts by the Indians. The play was broken up and poor during this half.

In the second half the Second braced up and sent Ward and Bell each over the line for touch-downs. Berry kicked one goal and

missed one, making the score eleven to “nit,” with the red men on the “nit” side.

The boys say the Indians played much improved ball from that of their previous game. There were few fouls and no dirty playing.

For the second, Ward played a rattling good game; Bell, Acree and Berry also deserve a good word.

The whole second eleven deserve all the praise and credit that our college can bestow upon them for their constancy at practice during the last season. It requires some “grit” and a great amount of college spirit for a man to stand up against the first eleven night after night with no hope of reward or of being placed on the first team.

We extend the hand of gratitude and good fellowship to the members of the second eleven.

✦ IN COLLEGE AND OUT. ✦

A
Letter
from Arizona.

THROUGH the kindness of President Stubbs we here publish a letter from R. H. Frazer '99, who, with Ferguson '99 left Reno for the mining districts of Arizona a few weeks ago.

Evidently "Baldy" and "Stalky" are still enjoying life.

BISBEE, Ariz., Nov. 26, 1899.

Dr. Stubbs—DEAR FRIEND: Ferguson and myself left San Francisco last Monday evening and arrived here safe and sound Wednesday at 3:30 P. M. This is a typical western mining camp. It has an elevation of 5,500 feet and the town is built on both sides of a steep, narrow gulch. They have only one street and that runs through the bottom of the gulch, while to reach the houses perched on each side you have to climb up stairs, or else on all fours. A heavy pall of black smoke hangs over the town from the smelters, and the delightful pungent odor of sulphur permeates everything. This keeps a new man sneezing most of the time, and in this way they tell a tenderfoot. The

town has about 5,000 inhabitants, 1,500 work in the mine and smelters. They work about 200 tons of ore per day, producing between 30 and 40 tons of coarse copper.

The mine has been worked 19 years and they have already over 80 miles of tunnels and drifts, although they are only 500 feet deep. The ore seems to be in great deposits in a limestone formation.

We arrived here at a very unfortunate part of the year, as next month the mine changes management and will close down for about six weeks in order to put in new machinery and make repairs. Consequently they do not want any more men until they start up, and as we do not wish to remain idle that length of time, we will probably leave inside of ten days unless we get something to do.

We are thinking of going to Jerome, Ariz., and will pass through Phoenix.

All honor to the football boys. Ferguson is all right and has recovered the use of his eyes, which were blackened in the games.

I am sincerely your friend, R. H. FRAZER.

✦ CRITIC. ✦

THE writer of Athletics in the last issue of the RECORD seems to be trying to do some spite work. At any rate the articles under the head of Athletics in the last issue sound like the ravings of a "sour-ball." In the article on the Stanford game he shows that there was poor playing done by several men and that all the conditions were against us, and yet he blames Captain Brule for the loss of the game.

In the next article he throws enough bouquets at Leadbetter to turn the boy's head. I believe Leadbetter played a good game and

deserves much credit. But at the same time I am lead to believe that the writer of that article praised Leadbetter to spite Brule and not because he thought Leadbetter deserved the praise.

He winds "Athletics" up by inquiring "who are the members of the Nevada Football Team of '99."

I wonder if the writer of that article thinks for a minute that he is entitled to a place on the '99 Football Team? There is only one man in the school who was a regular player in the games up here that was not not on the team

when they went below. At no time during the football season was he considered any better than the man playing against him, and at the time the team was picked to go below there were at least two men better qualified for the position than he.

If the writer of Athletics believed his articles were true and just to all concerned, why did he not submit them to the Editor-in-chief instead of taking them around to the printer and having them run without the knowledge or consent of either the Editor-in-chief or Associate Editor?

What can we say of certain Lincoln Hall students who refuse to subscribe for THE STUDENT RECORD, but who, when the papers belonging to regular subscribers are placed on the reading room table, appropriate and read them without asking permission from the owners?

It happens frequently that when a subscriber

looks through the stack for his paper he finds it missing. If he finds it, which he sometimes does not, it will be in the possession of some man to whom it does not belong.

The Critic does not always condemn. When anything deserving of praise appears it shall be noted.

Among the many Reno business men to whom we owe a debt of gratitude, special mention should be made of the Drs. W. and P. Phillips. In every football game we have played this season one or both have been on the sidelines, grip in hand, ready to render professional service in case any of our men were injured in playing.

As they were prompted to do this solely out of a feeling of pride and interest in University athletics, we should reciprocate whenever possible. Students, when any of you feel the pangs of sickness, you know who to send for.

EXCHANGE.

Reports from the University of Minnesota indicate that its total number of students will this year reach, or even pass, 3,000.

—"Pat" O'Dea, the phenomenal kicker of the University of Wisconsin, distinguished himself in the game with Illinois Saturday by making a field goal from the fifty-three yard line—the longest distance ever covered.

The man who knows not, and knows not that he knows not, is a Freshman. Pity him.

The man who knows not, and who knows that he knows not, is a Sophomore. Honor him.

The man who knows, and knows not that he knows, is a Junior. Shun him.

The man who knows, and who knows that he knows, is a Senior. Reverence him.

Jack — "I heard of a baby six days old talking."

James—"That's nothing; Job cursed the day he was born."

The November number of *The Collegium Forense* is quite an improvement over previous issues. Yet we have a kick to register. Cut the pages.

For though among the learned hosts,
Book after book I taste and test,
Of those that truly love me most,
My father's check book is the best.

According to the Yale senior class books the average expenses of the members of the class of 1895 were as follows: Freshman year, \$912; Sophomore year, \$943; Junior year, \$942, Senior year, \$1,032; grand total, \$3,829.—Ex.

THE LAY OF THE QUARTER-BACK.

With both my arms tied in a sling,
 With one leg cut off at the knee;
 With ribs dislocated and nose anything
 But what a good nose ought to be;

With one of my eyes, which are blue,
 And six of my teeth, which are not,
 Forevermore lost to the view
 Of this world or a like charming spot;

With every last bone in my neck
 Tied up in a knot, and the skin
 On my face and my hands like the deck
 Of a ship that a storm has been in;

Flunked out of my class for poor work,
 Despised and rejected of—no!—
 Not men!—but a few profs. who lurk
 Round my pathway wherever I go;

Still shout I and sing with great joy,
 And down to the ages I call
 There is nothing in life for a boy
 Like the glorious game of football!

Sequoia.

RATIO OF STUDENTS TO TEACHERS.

The following table shows the ratio of the teaching force to the number of students in ten of the largest universities of the country. The third column shows the proportion of students to teachers:

	FACULTY.	STUDENTS.	RATIO.
John Hopkins.....	123	631	5.2
Cornell.....	328	2038	6.2
California.....	265	2391	9.0
Northwestern.....	222	2391	10.7
Columbia.....	303	2185	9.2
Harvard.....	411	3901	9.4
Yale.....	255	2500	9.7
Chicago.....	212	2307	10.9
Pennsylvania.....	258	2832	10.0
Michigan.....	222	3192	14.4
Totals.....	2599	23468	9.4

Out of 262 United States cabinet officers, 178 have been college graduates.

Literary Aspirant—I can write about anything.

Editor.—Then write about face.

Pupil (translating Virgil)—“Three times I strove to cast my arms about her neck.’ That’s as far as I got, Professor.”

Prof.—“I think that was quite far enough.”

In the colleges and Universities of the United States, numbering 472, there are 11,000 male and 1,600 female professors, and 118,000 male and 40,000 female students. The expense of conducting these institutions is about \$16,000,000 annually. The money invested amounts to \$300,000,000.

One glorious autumn day, says Tom to Ned:
 “Pray tell me why those trees turn red?”
 Says Ned to Tom: “I thought you were aware
 They blush because their limbs will soon be bare.”

Duffy, the schoolboy sprinter, who did the 100 yards in 9 4-5 seconds, has entered Princeton, and it is expected will be on the Princeton team for the Paris games next summer.

Trib cures bruises and sprains.

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 Dickinson, Claire, stationery and cigars.
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 Hershiser, A. E. M. D., specialist.
 Hawcroft, R. B., book and job printing.
 Herz, R., jewelry, watch repairing.
 Hodgkinson, S. J., drugs and medicines.
 Jacobs, S., clothing and gents' furnishings.
 Koppe, Gus, heavy and light hauling.
 Lilley & Co., Columbus, O., uniforms.
 Levy, Sol, dry and fancy goods.
 Leter, H., clothing, boots and shoes.
 McDuffee, Harry, merchant tailor.
 Nelson, A., cigars, tobacco and notions.
 Nevada Hardware & Supply Co., stoves, etc.
 Novacovich, C., groceries, fruits, etc.

Palace Dry Goods & Carpet House.
 Pinniger, Wm., drugs and medicines.
 Porteous Decorative Co., paints, wall paper.
 Phillips Bros. physicians and surgeons.
 People's Store, dry goods, clothing, etc.
 Pfister, J. J., San Francisco, football suits.
 Riverside Studio, photos.
 Riverside Undertaking Parlors.
 Rulison, Drs. D. W. and Helen M. dentists.
 Reno Mercantile Co., hardware, groceries,
 Rosenthal & Armanko, tobaccos and notions.
 Sunderland, John, gents' clothing, shoes.
 Stewart & Meiss, fine meats.
 Spindler, F. C. candies, ice cream soda, etc.
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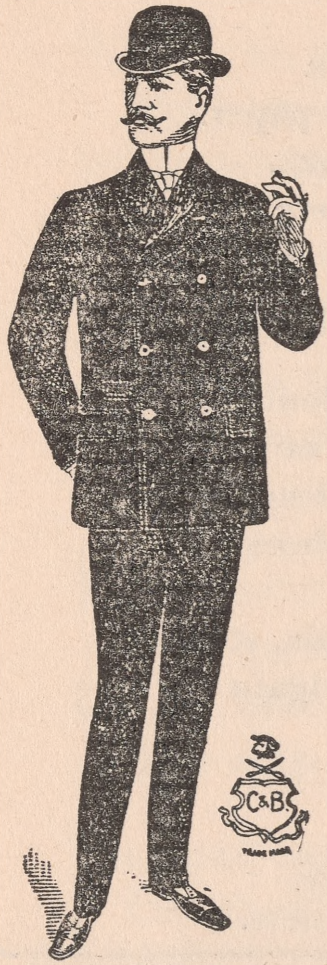
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