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May 1, 1900.

The Student Record

CONTENTS:

College Directory,	- - - - -	4
Editorial,	- - - - -	5
Literary,	- - - - -	6-9
Society,	- - - - -	9-10
Joshes,	- - - - -	10-11
Athletics,	- - - - -	11-12
Critic	- - - - -	13
Campus,	- - - - -	13-14
Exchange	- - - - -	15-16

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The Student Record.

VOL. VII.

RENO, NEVADA, MAY 1, 1900.

No. 15.

The Student Record

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Independent Association

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA.

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STUDENT RECORD,

Reno, Nevada.

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EDITORIAL.

THE first great event of the season in the co-ed athletic world is over and, strange to say, our girls were unsuccessful. Owing to the brilliant showing they made last year, we had begun to think that the bloomed co-eds who attend our particular university were invincible.

But, alas! Basket-ball is at best an uncertain thing. We are *sure*, however, that the fates will be more propitious when the young ladies meet Stanford on May 5th. May Nevada's star be in the ascendent.

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

AND now we are going to reproach the co-eds as a body for something which they ought to have done and which, sad to relate, they left undone. No, it is nothing in relation to basket-ball or red ties, but it is merely a question of attending or not attending a student body meeting when one is called. It has been whispered to us that *not one* of the myriads of fair, bewitching damsels who daily make life worth living on the hill, made an appearance at the last meeting—a meeting of great importance and one which had been looked forward to for some weeks. But let it pass. Of course the dear, forgetful girls will do better next time.

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

AT last we are to have an inter-collegiate debate. We understand that arrangements have been completed for a meet with the University of Utah on May 25th. Do we realize the importance of this event? It means a start in one of the *primary* phases of college life, and if our representatives take the matter up in an earnest, whole-hearted way, it is bound to bear fruit. Let them have the heartiest support our student body can boast of.

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

THE least said about the red tie episode the better. Had we the power, we would forever erase every phase of it from the minds of men.


 LITERARY.

MY EXPERIENCE AS A COWBOY.

THE branding was over. My cousin came in to supper tired and discouraged. He must, in the morning, start the large band of cattle for the mountains. He said he had tried to get help, but the boys couldn't leave the hay field.

"Oh Leonard, let us go! We will help, sure."

He got up from the table laughing at his sister's and my plans. However, we girls were up at four o'clock the next morning and were ready for the trip by five.

Johnnie, the pet burro, was so loaded down that it seemed to us there was more pack than burro. We girls laughed at Johnnie, but everybody else laughed at us. Cowboy hats, large silk handkerchiefs around our necks, blue denim jumpers and overalls, cowboy boots and heavy gloves made up our wearing apparel. As yet no woman had ever dared to go over that wild, rough mountain trail, consequently we realized that it would be impossible for us to go in any other attire. Leonard's laugh died away in a sort of a resigned groan when he saw that we really meant to go.

"Say, girls, I've got about a hundred head of calves to look after to-day, as it is. Stay at home and I'll take you to the picnic next week."

He couldn't coax us to stay, and he knew it. He looked rather cross as he put men's saddles, for us, on the two best rodero horses. However, let me add here that when the trip was over he acknowledged that he could never have driven those cattle into the mountains without our help, and further, that we were very pleasant company. Here let me say that we didn't miss the picnic nor the party either.

I had lots of trouble with both my horse and

the cattle, until I found out that the former knew more about the work than I did. I soon found out that the boys had so trained him he needed no reins. When I leaned forward, he ran; when I leaned backward, he stopped short and reared up; when I leaned to either side he turned that way and kept turning very fast until I sat erect. He was very patient with the little calves and would gently nose them into the band again. But he would angrily snort and race after the older, unruly ones.

We reached a good camping place early enough to rest before getting supper. Leonard took care of the horses and unpacked Johnnie. Eva set table on the grassy bank. I was cook. Cooking by a camp fire seemed rather dirty, but jolly. I brought my little 22 rifle with me, so we had a sage hen for supper, but it was too tough to eat that night. We accordingly put it away to be cooked again some other time. I thought I had cooked enough supper for ten men, but there were only a few scraps left for Johnnie. While Eva was washing the supper dishes in the creek, I went for gum. It took us girls all the evening to get that pitch out of our teeth. I had Leonard get the gum for us next time. Leonard built a large fire in the narrow part of the canyon to keep the cattle from coming back during the night. The poor fellow had to watch this fire all night, but we girls slept soundly until he called us to breakfast.

In less than an hour we were on our way. The road was so steep now that it took us until noon to drive the band to Big Meadows, only a mile and a half from our camp. I was surprised to see how sure-footed the clumsy looking cattle were. It seemed hard enough for my horse to keep his feet on the trail, but when he had to leave the trail to go after the cattle it

would have been impossible had I not dropped the reins and let him have his way. He herded the cattle, I simply hung on. It took all my strength to do this when we went through wild rose bushes, willows, young trees and up and down steep places, over huge rocks and fallen trees. Once, in riding along the edge of a high cliff, the piles of white bones down there made me so nervous that I pulled my horse up to make him go slower. He slipped—I was off in a second, but on again as soon as he gained his feet. He had the reins free after that.

Each of us girls had our band to drive. We went ahead so that Leonard could gather up all that got away from us. Eva and I, not knowing the way, got into trouble. I drove mine over a cliff, she got hers into a sort of a corner. We went back to Leonard with our tale of woe.

He said: "Cousin, drive mine where you did yours and follow them down. Eva, come with me, you have got to help me get yours out of that place."

I went without a word, although I didn't like the idea of going over that cliff. When I stood on the brink and saw the cattle falling, sliding, rolling and bellowing down that steep rocky place. I would have turned back had not my horse, wiser than I, followed the cattle down. He sat down and slid part of the way. I was

delighted to think I had lived through it all without screaming.

Before noon I became so used to bad places that I would be enjoying the beautiful mountain scenery around me, even while going over the most dangerous places. I could now listen to the pine nut birds and the mocking bird near by; I could thoroughly enjoy my ride now, and even look down at the little valley I had left without thinking that I should never get there alive—that every moment was going to be my last one.

When at last we had all the cattle on Big Meadows, we found a shady place, dismounted, tied up our horses and ate lunch. After lunch, Leonard staked the horses where they could feed, then started off for deer. Eva went fishing, but I rested all the afternoon. My arm was lame from using the quirt on the stupid calves and my voice hoarse from yelling at the cattle.

I had supper all ready when they returned, tired and hungry. Eva had a few trout, but Leonard had only an exciting story to tell of how near he came to getting a deer.

Before packing up things and saddling our horses for home, we set fire to several large pines and cedars. This was a signal to the home folks that we were safe and ready to start for home.

A. A.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

MR. ROSE'S VISIT.

THE most important event of this year in the Y. M. C. A. was the visit of Mr. H. W. Rose, International College Secretary, on Sunday, April 22d. Mr. Rose is very popular with college men, being an athlete and fraternity man. Accordingly the meetings on Sunday were well attended and much enjoyed by the men. Mr. Rose spoke first at the regular Association meeting in the afternoon. He began by stating that the College

Young Men's Christian Association was the greatest student movement of the century; that it had a larger membership than the combined membership of all fraternities, athletic, literary and musical societies among men in the college world. He then spoke upon the topic "The kind of men we ought to be," and pleaded earnestly for a clean, unselfish Christian manhood among college men and urged those present to identify themselves with the College Young Men's Christian Association, which stands for such a character.

After dinner, by invitation of Pres. Stubbs, Mr. Rose addressed the students of Lincoln Hall,

speaking very earnestly upon a topic similar to the one of the afternoon. He was warmly received by the men of Lincoln Hall, who gave the speaker a rising vote of thanks at the close of his address. In the evening Mr. Rose held an extended conference with the officers and committeemen of the Association upon the various departments of the work.

The meetings of the day have left a deep impression upon the men of the University. Several men have determined to lead Christian lives, and many others have decided to be more earnest in helping their fellow students. Several new members of the Association have been secured as a result of Mr. Rose's visit.

THE COLLEGE Y. M. C. A.

President Harper of the University of Chicago says that the College Young Men's Christian Association is "the most significant religious movement of the latter half of the nineteenth century." With a membership of nearly 40,000 men in six hundred and thirty-five institutions of higher learning in the United States and Canada, it holds a position of commanding influence. The College Association stands for and represents within its membership all that is best in college life. The great leaders on the track and gridiron, in the fraternity and in the debating society are represented in this movement. It is only necessary to mention such names as Stagg and Finke of Yale, McCracken of Pennsylvania and Gailey of Princeton to suggest men who have stood as leaders in the Y. M. C. A., as well as famous athletes. Gaviett of Princeton, who distinguished himself in the Olympic games in Greece in '96 was President of the Association in that University. Last year the speakers in the Western Inter-State oratorical contest were active members of the College Young Men's Christian Association.

The College Association stands for a fully developed manhood and believes that the moral and religious nature, as well as the mental and physical, should be cultivated. It believes that only as college men seek to live unselfish, helpful lives do they measure up to their opportuni-

ties. It has no creed to be subscribed to and no pledge to be taken as a requirement for membership. While the active membership of the work is restricted to the men who are members of evangelical churches, any man who is of good moral character may become an associate member and enjoy all the privileges except that of voting and holding office. The Association seeks by means of hearty sympathy and good fellowship, helpful religious meetings and study of the word of God, to help men to live the right kind of moral lives.

THE STUDENT CONFERENCE.

The secret of the success of the College Association lies largely in the training in methods and inspiration for work received at the Student conferences. Last year over one thousand college men gathered at the great summer schools of Northfield, Asheville, Lake Geneva and Pacific Grove. The conference of Western men held at Pacific Grove numbered 73 men from five States, representing twelve institutions. This year the attendance promises to be unusually large.

The morning hours of the Conference are devoted to lectures and discussions of the large phases of the college work, with detailed instruction in departmental work. A part of every morning is given to training men to lead the bible classes in their respective colleges. A platform address by a strong speaker on some phase of Christian activity or belief closes the morning session.

The afternoons are devoted exclusively to recreation. Athletic games, baseball, swimming bicycling, are all enjoyed by the men to the fullest extent. The great athletic features of every conference are the contests in baseball and the field-day—the closing event of the session.

In the evening are held a series of what are known as "life-work" or "decision meetings," at which the claims of various callings are presented and men are led to see where they can make their lives most useful to their fellow men. Following this meeting, each delegation retires

to gather up and discuss the impressions of the day.

The student conferences have exerted a mighty influence upon the colleges of this coast. Upon our University this has not been entirely wanting, for the progress made during the last year may be largely attributed to the training some of the members received at the last Conference. Two of these delegates have consented to give below their impressions of the value of the conference:

"At the Pacific Grove Conference, when a man meets the bright, intelligent man, the prominent athlete, the rich man's son, the man working his way through college, and the man of ordinary ability, all meeting in the very best of fellowship, and brought together solely for the purpose of learning how to advance Christ's work in the colleges, he begins to realize that there is a power at work more than human. Introductions are decidedly informal and everyone is on the best of terms at once. During the

study time there is rapt, earnest attention; during the recreation hours, jokes and joshes are innumerable, but no one takes offense. But above all, no one who faithfully attends the meetings of the ten days' Conference comes away with other purpose than to throw his influence, whether great or small, to help upbuild Christian character in his own institution.

"JOSEPH W. HALL '01."

"I think that ten days spent at the Pacific Grove Conference during the Freshman year are more help to a man who wants to be a genuine student than a whole term at any preparatory school. I cannot conceive how a young man could do the Conference work and meet the men found there without coming away with ideals of pure manhood so strongly impressed upon him that it would be impossible to make a failure of his college life.

"GEO. E. ANDERSON '02."

SOCIETY.

A meeting of the Delta Rho was held on April 23. The members are planning to give a banquet to the contesting basket-ball teams immediately after the game on May 5th.

At a recent meeting of the Y. M. C. A., officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President.....	J. W. Hall '01
Vice-President.....	C. L. Lyman
Recording Secretary.....	J. V. McElroy '03
Corresponding Secretary.....	F. A. Bonham '01
Treasurer.....	G. E. Anderson '02
Chairman Committee on Religious Meetings.....	Vergil Buchanan
Chairman Bible Study Committee.....	C. L. Lyman

Program of the University Lyceum for Friday evening, April 27:

Piano Solo.....	Miss Brookins
Recitation.....	Miss Ede
Pantomime.....	Mr. Hall, Mr. Jameson, Miss Brookins
Guitar Solos.....	Miss G. Arnot, Miss Young
Select Reading.....	Mr. J. Hardgrave
Address.....	Mr. Buchanan
Selection.....	Girls' Quartette
Five-Minute Speech.....	Mr. Moorman
Reading.....	Miss Siles
Solo.....	H. Jameson
Debate—Resolved, That trusts are a menace to American labor.	
Affirmative.....	Mr. Abel, Mr. Anderson
Negative.....	Mr. McElroy, Mr. Taylor
Selection.....	Quartette

On Saturday evening the Lowell girls were tendered a reception in the Gym. Dancing was the order of the evening, and at intervals musical selections were rendered. Refreshments were served at the close.

The following program of the Crescent Club, which was to have been rendered April 25, will be given in connection with that for May 5:

Essay.....Mr. Clough
 Recitation.....Mr. Berry
 Vocal Solo.....Miss Treglone
 "Crescent Items".....Mr. Hardgrave

Declamation.....Mr. McLeod
 Reading.....Miss Woodward
 Impromptu Speeches.....
 Instrumental Selection.....

MAY 5.

Orchestra.....
 Opening Address.....President
 Essay.....Mr. Case
 Recitation.....Miss McGowan
 Song.....Miss M. Henry
 Reading.....Miss Marrette
 Oration.....Mr. McElroy
 Quartette.....
 Recitation.....Miss A Shier
 Crescent Items.....Mr. Maxon
 Instrumental duet.....Miss Fuller, Miss Watterson



S. " '06" admires the Katy-did.

Virgil's new motto: To Arms! To Arms!

Clarance is becoming more Merrethous than ever.

Shorty " '00" has a new debating society and holds Sessions on Lake street.

Hard-working Soph—"Give me a bar of Norway iron $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{2}$.

J. S. M. (King of the Toolroom) knowingly—"Round or square."

"Ah," sighed he, "'tis surprising how few students I know this year, on the Campus."

"Go on, Tom," replied his philosophical friend, in a tantalizing tone. I'v(e)an explanation for that. You shouldn't be so taken up with one person."

A Hunter always takes to the Hills.

Dumb-bells a new feature at Lincoln Halls.

On the decline, Miss S.'s note-book, She has nothing left but Stubbs.

Walter B. " '03" lament: "I am fed by a system of long weights and short measures."

While Brule is not in clover yet with the Cottage co-eds, he may be said to be among the Ferns.

"Barney O'Hara" is writing a new book entitled "Alice in Wonderland, or Why I am too Fat."

Strange to say, Miss Woodward, prep., hitherto unskilled in Latin translation, has lately been perplexing herself in the attempt to translate the Aeneid.

Miss Scott, Nor. '01, who sustained a severe facial disfigurement in basket-ball practice, is now once more able to smile charmingly on "the Hall" students.

A. J. S. "'08" is reported as having found a new acid. Upon being interviewed upon the subject, he believed, but wasn't quite sure, that H₂O was the liquid in question.

Once I chanced to inquire of Miss Allen C.

What kind of weather she always liked best. In answer, so shy and so lingeringly, "The 'Spring' with its meyers (mires)" she softly confessed.

It has become the popular opinion that President Stubbs will be forced to engage as assistants in Ethics, three student prodigies; they have of late exhibited much ability in distinguishing between right and wrong conduct (of young ladies especially).

"Yes," said Ruffles, "it's terrible, but I guess we'll have to stand it. I never before thought it possible that a girl could really give me a cold shake."

"Yes, it is rather tough," agreed Artemus Ward. "I never before had the least trouble captivating the affections of any girl that I chase and it was simply impossible for anyone

to cut me out. I was actually invincible."

"And it's all those colors," said Birchie. "Oh well, it can't be helped. We are all now numbered among the things that were. I don't know, it was not those colors that took my eye so much as the way the girls wore them. Say Babe, wasn't it grand, beautiful, artistic. Just the faintest suspicion of scarlet fringes and ribbons peeping out from under their ——"

"Yes, wasn't it great," interrupted Babe. "The colors were the first thing I noticed when they appeared on the scene. Well, these are all pleasant memories, but they don't help us in the present difficulty. The question is: 'how are we going to square ourselves with the girls.' Of course we might go and apologize for what we have done, but that would lower us in the estimation of the whole school. We would no longer occupy our former exalted position in the eyes of the ladies. We could no longer hold our heads aloft and promenade triumphantly past the Cottage, conscious of the admiring gaze of the whole co-educational contingent. The ladies would cease to vie with each other for the pleasure of our company to the socials. We would indeed be social outcasts, doomed to wander upon the face of the earth forever cut off from those social functions at which we have for so long been the 'shining lights.'"

"Yes, boys, it's pretty tough when you stop to think of the bright hopes and prospects blasted by a single unpardonable mistake."

ATHLETICS.

LOWELL
vs.
NEVADA.

The Nevada team failed to score a victory in the game played with the Lowell High School. The defeat was, in all probability, due

to lack of experience. Several members of the Nevada team fouled continually throughout the first half of the game. The existence of such conditions gave the Lowell players considerable

advantage over the members of the Nevada team.

With the exception of fouling, the Nevada team did commendable work in the first half. The Lowell team also showed up well, but the better work was done by the Nevada players. During this half of the game the Lowell players had three trials at goal. However, they succeeded in throwing but one. All three trials were given on fouls made by the Nevada players. Two field goals were thrown by the Nevada players during this half; the second being thrown from the center of the field by Miss Marrette. At the end of this half the score stood 4 to 1, with everything in Nevada's favor.

In the second half the girls who represent the blue and silver seemed to collapse, while the Lowell players improved. The individual playing was excellent, but the team work was not up to the standard. Four field goals were thrown by the Lowell players during this half of the game, while our girls scored 0. Each member of our team is deserving of praise for the noble stand made, even when victory seemed impossible. The Lowell team played in a creditable manner.

The rain fairly poured down for several days previous to the game. The athletic field was in no condition to play on, so the game was pulled off in the Gym. During the progress of the game a multitude of enthusiastic co-eds gathered themselves in one corner of the Gym. and shared the yells of the contesting teams.

Manager Holmes is deserving of credit for the able manner in which she carried on all business connected with the game. Financially the game was a decided success. The proceeds will go to the Athletic Association. The teams were:

Nevada — Frances Kirby (Captain), Tillie Kruger, Lillian Marrette, Maud Nash, Ethel Sparks, Dora Hill, (Kate McGowan), Ethel Peckham. Subs—Ila Bradshaw, Fern Gedney, Grace Cox, Lulu Becker.

Lowell High School—Lucile Meigs (Captain), Adelaide Harland, Daisy Hewett, Gertrude Holmes, Lorraine Cerf, Minnie Mirsky, Susan Kingsbury.

Officials—Umpire, Adelaide Place. Referee Stella M. Linscott. Scorer, Beth Stubbs. Time-keeper, Gene Arnott.

The next game will be played with the Palo Alto team on May 5th.

A try-out was held on April 29 to decide who should compose the track team to go against Stanford. The attendance was very poor, but this did not hinder the track men from doing their utmost. Four records were broken, but as the field-day was not official, they will not stand.

Keddie won the 100-yd. dash in 10 seconds, with a 5-yd. handicap over Moorman.

Jameson ran a mile in 5 minutes. Mack was a close second.

The shot-put was won by B. Smith, with a distance of 39 feet, 2½ inches, which is several feet in advance of the old record.

R. Stubbs ran the 120-yd. hurdles in 18 2-5 seconds, breaking the record of 19 seconds.

In the high jump Ward cleared 5 feet 8 inches. F. Smith cleared the bar at 5 feet 6 inches, thereby tying the record.

The record for the 220-yd. dash was also broken, Moorman covering the distance in 23 1-5 seconds.

Cosh ran 880 yards in 2 minutes 9 seconds, breaking the record of 2 minutes 15 seconds.

Richards won the pole-vault at 9 feet 6 inches.

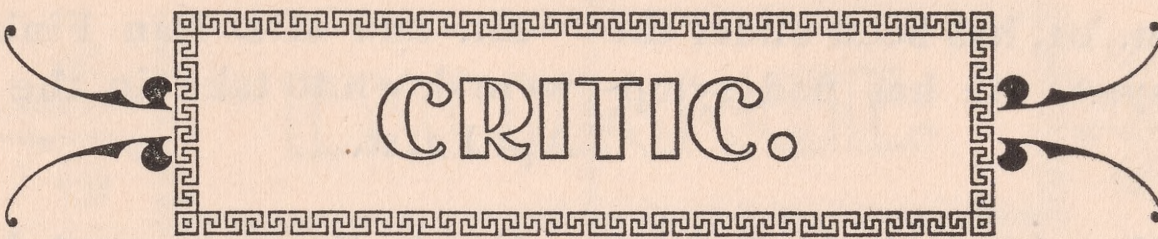
The 440-yd. dash was won by Keddie in 53 4-5 seconds.

The 220-yd. hurdles was won by Moorman in 28 1-5 seconds.

Ward covered a distance of 19 feet 7 inches in the broad jump.

C. Smith succeeded in throwing the hammer a distance of 114 feet 6 inches.

The field-day between Stanford and Nevada will take place at Palo Alto on May 5th. Our track team will leave Reno on the evening of May 3d. It is to be hoped that the student body will be well represented at the train on that evening.



CRITIC.

THE LIBRARY.

ONE would think from the animated conversations that are carried on in the library study-room during class hours that a continuous reception was being held. Sometimes when I go in there to brace myself up for a coming quiz or to steal a glance at the Congressional Record and North American Review, about the only periodicals worth reading that come into the library, I feel that it would be a blessing to be as deaf as—well no matter. While I think of it, I would like to suggest to the Librarian and the Library Committee that it would be a good idea to put in a piano and have concerts occasionally, say twice a week. A regular reception might be held daily from 9 to 12. This, with an occasional overture from the cadet band, would create a social atmosphere, stimulate the conversational abilities of the students, and do much toward making the study hall a pleasant and popular place of resort.

I think the literary societies of the University might with advantage take hold of the matter of supplying the library with proper periodicals. I have taken pains to notice what comes into the library in the shape of magazines and news-

papers and I find that but very little of the magazine literature of the better sort is taken. Yet when a topic of importance is under discussion in any of the societies, the library is ransacked for material for the debate. If each society would subscribe for one of the standard magazines for a year, it would be a wonderful incentive to the literary work and would be a guarantee that the magazines would be read. Such magazines as the Forum, the Review of Reviews, Atlantic Monthly and Literary Digest should be in the library, and the literary societies should see that they are put there.

DEFACING OF NOTICES.

I have often noticed the habit among a certain class of students, of defacing the notices that are posted upon the bulletin board in Morrill Hall. No announcement of any kind seems to be safe from the hands of these malignant scribblers. Programs of literary societies, announcements of coming contests, even the President's bulletins, are made sport of and disfigured in a disgraceful manner. Of course, I do not think that anyone but an irresponsible prep. would be guilty of this practice, but I think that any man beyond the kindergarten age and old enough to attend college would be above such small things.



CAMPUS.

The track team is hard at work preparing for the meet with Stanford on May 5th. A handi-cap field-day was held Saturday, the 28th.

W. W. Hunter '01 and Clarence Wedertz, Spl., visited Virginia City, Sunday, the 22d. They report an enjoyable ride over the grade.

J. Murray Clay, Com. '01, has been under the weather for several days. He has had symptoms of pneumonia.

The inclement weather has a bad effect on athletics. The girls do not turn out for basket-ball as they should and the track men are forced to do gym. work.

The Y. M. C. A. College Secretary, Mr. W. R. Rose, addressed the boys of Lincoln Hall for a few minutes, Sunday, the 22d. We are always glad to hear such a man and he will always be welcomed.

The program as outlined for Commencement Week will be very entertaining. The week will be above the general plane. The theses are all very interesting. New subjects will be treated in forcible and clear style.

The preliminaries for the intercollegiate debate with Utah will be held Wednesday, May 9th. Nine men are contesting for place on the team. The intercollegiate debate will take place at Salt Lake City, Saturday, May 25th.

The Union Debating Club elected five new members at their last meeting. Debating is one of the best sides of a college life and should be well supported. The Club is always looking for the man who will take the proper interest.

What is the matter with the "Cottage" co-eds? Nothing at all. Although not present at the field-day held on April 29th, they generously donated their share to the fund. The gate receipts will go to buy our track men suits, and the co-eds deserve credit for helping the cause along.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Finlayson of Silver City were down to take in the basket-ball game on April 21st.

Coach Brunton went below Tuesday, the 24th, for a couple of days. He has plans for going north soon.

The rehearsals for "Olivette" are progressing favorably. The opera will be produced at McKissick's Opera House, Friday and Saturday, May 11th and 12th.

The reception to the Lowell High School team was well attended. The evening was very pleasantly spent.

Alfred Longley '99 and Miss Victoria Godfrey '97 were married in Reno, Saturday, the 21st. They have gone to Mexico to reside, where Al has a good position. Next!

The football manager is hard at work trying to get a football coach. It is to be hoped that he will have a man here as soon as school opens and not be obliged to wait a month before active work begins.

Mr. Wilson, the lately appointed Irrigation Engineer, has arrived at the University to take up his duties. He will be a great addition to our strong faculty, offering a new departure from the usual course of study.

The "Cottage" girls had quite a grievance last week, but they did not show enough college spirit to attend the A. A. meeting the 25th. The meeting was called for the purpose of amending the constitution and nominating officers. All students should attend such meetings.

Freshman—I smell cabbage burning.

Senior—You have your head too near the stove.—*Ex.*

The University of Indiana is one of the few State Universities that can boast an existence of eighty years.—*Ex.*



EXCHANGE.

A STUDENT'S LETTER HOME.

Dear Mother, when I hear from you
 It makes me smile to see
 That Father dear has not forgot
 To add a word for me.
 I like to hear from Sister Nell.
 Likewise from little Ben;
 But the part that strikes my fancy most
 Is from dear Father's pen.

REFRAIN.

Just a few words from you, Father,
 Just a few words from you!
 I know you're too busy to write at length,
 So send me just a few.
 Take one small page from your check-book,
 Just one little page will do,
 Inscribe a few figures and sign your name,
 'Twill take but a minute or two.

REF. Just a few words from you, etc.

Your sympathy and mother's love
 Keep me from going wrong.
 Your kind advice emboldens me
 And makes my purpose strong.
 Your letters hold me to my course.
 Without them I should fall,
 But unless dear Father wrote to me
 I couldn't go at all.

REF. Just a few words from you, etc.

My new spring suit was twenty
 And my derby took a V.
 I owe some back tuition,
 And some neckties cost me three.
 My patent leathers seven
 And the banquet almost ten;—

Dear Father didn't write enough,
 I wish he'd write again.

REF. Just a few words from you, etc.

The nicest maiden, mother dear,
 My eyes have ever seen,
 Will die for lack of buggy-rides
 And chocolates and cream—
 It's such a pleasure sitting
 By her side these balmy nights,
 But another chap will get her soon,
 Unless dear Father writes.

REF. Just a few words from you, etc.

Write often, Mother, as you can—
 At least write once a week,
 And every time dear Pa forgets,
 Don't hesitate to speak.
 Remind him how his eldest son
 Enjoys from him to hear,
 Repeat again this sad refrain
 And hum it in his ear.

REFRAIN.

Just a few words from you, Father,
 Just a few words from you!
 I know you're too busy to write at length,
 So send me just a few.
 Take one small page from your check-book
 Just one little page will do.
 Inscribe a few figures and sign your name
 'Twill take but a minute or two.

—R. F. M., in Yankton Student.

The faculty of Iowa State College has given to the editor-in-chief of the college, three hours' credit per term and one hour to each of the assistants.

The midnight hour,
From the courthouse tower,
Has sweetly
Chimed.

And fain would I
In bed now lie,
But first
My
"Dutch."

I'll mount my "steed,"
A friend, indeed,
And
Gaily
"Ride."

"Exams" are here.
I greatly fear,
My "horse"
Has
"Bucked."

"When you're fooling in the library,
And having lots of fun,
A laughin' and a jabberin',
As if your'e deaf and dumb;
You'd better watch your corners,
And keep always lookin' out,
For the librarian'll get you,
If you don't watch out."

There is room for deep thought for some of
the fondlings in the above verse.

Two grandsons of Li Hung Chang are stud-
ents of Vanderbilt University.

A rooster was arrested the other day for
using fowl language.

Columbia has abolished Latin as an entrance
requirement.

Life is real, life is earnest,
And it might be more sublime,
If we were not kept so busy
Studying Latin all the time.

Prof. (giving the Senior a "boost")—"Do you
know what that term is which conveys the idea
of reading between the lines?"

Senior (smiling retrospectively)—"Yes, sir;
interlinear!"

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Hodgkinson, S. J., drugs and medicines.
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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.
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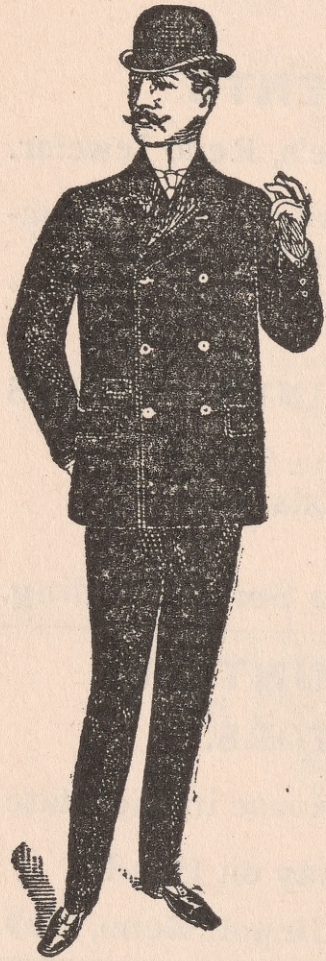
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