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The Student Record

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The Student Record.

VOL. VII.

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EDITORIAL.

DR. STUBBS' lecture before Assembly on May 17th should be borne in mind during examinations. The class work has been good during the semester just closing, and it is to be hoped that the examinations will show the same thoroughness. THE RECORD extends its best wishes to all.

THIS issue of the RECORD is in charge of the Exchange Editor, the Editor-in-Chief and his associate being compelled to devote their time to the "Artemisia."

* * * * *

OUR track team made a remarkable showing against Stanford. The score signifies that our team will hereafter be numbered among the college athletic teams of the West. Our team has done well and we feel proud of the record they made. The men of the track team are one in saying the Stanfordites treated them royally, and that they have never met a more gentlemanly and sportsmanlike lot of men.

* * * * *

NOW that the preliminary debate is over, we should give the team selected our undivided support. It is a new field that we are entering, and, although we have never before engaged in such a contest as the wearers of the blue are to engage in with the University of Utah, we are hopeful of success. The University of Utah is somewhat familiar with public speaking, having engaged in several such contests heretofore; yet we feel sure that the team will uphold the honor of the blue.

* * * * *

WITH this issue the present staff releases its control of the college paper. THE RECORD will be in charge of Mr. F. A. Bonham next semester. The association has done well in selecting Mr. Bonham. He has always shown a great interest in college journalism, and has displayed considerable ability. With THE RECORD in his hand we feel confident that the advancement of its interests is certain. Mr. Leadbetter, business manager, will find a clear account to start with, and by him the business department will be ably cared for.

WE are no longer among the nonentities in the athletics of the coast. Our co-eds waved Nevada's blue in triumph over the co-eds from Palo Alto, and thus took first place, in co-ed athletics, on the Coast. Miss Edwards, who coached our team, has demonstrated the fact that Nevada co-eds are athletes when properly coached.



JUDGE CHENEY has generously offered a trophy to be contested for by the debating and literary societies of the University. The trophy is a work of art and the winner can justly feel proud of it. The condition is that the society first winning two oratorical contests is to be awarded the trophy. With such an incentive there is no reason for the literary societies to be so lax in their attendance to this line of collegiate work. No doubt Judge Cheney's example

will be followed by others in the future.



THE production of the opera "Olivette" by the University students, under the direction of L. R. Merrill, Staff Artist, was one of the most successful that has been presented to the Reno public this season. The acting was exceedingly good on the part of all. It would take too much space to speak specially of all who took part, but I cannot help mentioning Miss Langan and Miss Linn, who played Olivette and the Countess. Their acting and singing was of an exceeding high order. The chorus should not be omitted, as they deserve praise for their worthy and successful accompaniments. Mr. Merrill is deserving of especial mention. He has worked faithfully and conscientiously and is to be complimented on the success that has crowned his efforts. He has shown himself to be an artist of no mean ability, and will undoubtedly be heard from in the future.

LITERARY.

MEMORIAL DAY.

"Oh, strew their graves to-day
With fairest flowers.
Their trials all are past,
They wait the last trump's blast,
Their victory ours."

THE years immediately following the close of the Civil War were years of depression and gloom in both the Northern and the Southern States. In the conflict just closed, the latter had necessarily suffered by far the most; their land had been laid waste by the passage and occupation of a hostile army; business of all kinds had been

practically destroyed; their homes had been left desolate by the loss of husband and father, brother and son. Crushed, conquered, ruined, their hearts were full of bitterness against those who had wrought this ruin.

In the North, though the condition of affairs was not so bad as in the South, it was still bad enough. While some had grown rich by means of army contracts and in other ways, in the process of the struggle, many others had been, if not ruined, financially crippled, by the high prices and heavy taxation laid on all things in order to raise money for the expenses of the war. And in the North, alas! As in the South, though in a lesser degree, mourning and sorrow reigned in many stricken hearts. Rachel

mourned there for her children, and would not be comforted; for they should never return.

The added sting of bitterness, however, was lacking in the North; for with them was the glory of the Victor, not the gloom and mortification of the vanquished. They had fought a good fight and had overcome their enemies. They had fought "to make men free," and the chains of slavery had been removed.

North and South both fought for what they believed the right, fought with the courage of their convictions; nor is it for us to-day to say that either was wholly in the wrong.

Throughout the South the belief that to hold human beings as chattels was their inalienable right, was as firmly ingrained as the belief that they had the right to breathe the free air of heaven; for at the time of the outbreak of the war, few were living there who had ever known a different order of things. To be a slave-holder seemed as natural as to be the owner of a horse; and the slave was held as "something better than his dog," but scarcely "dearer than his horse" by the more humane master, and less than either by the more brutal one. While we may not question the right of the slave to freedom, to us the pity of it is, and has always been, that freedom could not have been granted them in a different manner and at a much less cost. Cost, not so much of money, as of precious human tears, human blood, human lives. But this was not to be; on both sides men's angry passions had risen too high, and nought could soothe or quiet them but blood.

With the bombardment of Fort Sumter on April 12, 1861, the war began; and the hand once put to the plow, there was to be no turning back until the end was reached.

"Through the crooked lane,
Through dashes and flashes of rain,
The news flew out to the country wide
Of the cannon shot in Sumter's side."

Then our brave boys proudly donned the blue,
Hope filled each swelling heart,
"When merry rang the village bell"
As signal to depart.

"Their hearts were filled with joy and glee,"
And beat with courage high.
Ah, some ne'er saw their homes again,
While some came home to die.

All are familiar with the course of the Civil War; there is no need of tracing it now. For many years its effects were felt, more severely in the South than in the North, with harsh feelings, bitterness, aye, even hatred, rankling in the hearts of the conquered, as was most natural. That such feelings are dying out, if not wholly dead, we may truly believe; as we may also hope that the time is soon coming when the dividing line between North and South may be no longer thought or spoken of, but that our nation may be one country, one in heart and feeling, in patriotism and loyalty. That this time is near at hand, the action of the Southern States in the recent war between the United States and the Philipinos abundantly proves; showing plainly that the claims of the nation still have strong hold upon the South; that the spirit of patriotism is no longer dormant in their breasts, and needs but danger to menace our country to call it forth.

In this connection, an anecdote that I recently found by accident in an old number of the Century Magazine will be interesting, I think, especially as the utterance of the principal speaker mentioned has proved so truly prophetic.

In September of 1883, the survivors of Crocker's Iowa Brigade held a reunion in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. At this reunion was present General D. C. Govan, a brave division commander of the western Confederate forces. He brought with him a flag which had been captured by his command from the 16th Iowa brigade, July 22, 1864. This flag, at his own instance, he presented to the Northern Colonel, making at the same time a suitable and feeling speech, which closed with the following prophetic words:

"I assure you that should this flag ever again be assailed the men who opposed you on that day will stand by you in the future and vie with you in its defense. I hope that flag may float as long as the everlasting hills endure over

a free, prosperous, happy and united people as long as the waters shall flow to the great ocean."

United by common interests and common ties, the North and the South must surely become a united people.

In ancient Greece and Rome to deck with garlands the bust of a hero, whether of literature or war, became a common custom. The heroes of this our nation may be numbered by the thousands. Some are living, many are dead. New ones have arisen to take the places of those passed away. A grateful nation now pays its tribute to the living; honors are showered on the heroes of the present war—on Sampson and Shafter, on Schley and Dewey; nor does the nation forget its dead.

Of those living who took part in the war between the North and the South the number is constantly growing less; and as they pass to that other shore at the call of the great Master the graves in our cemeteries increase. It has become our custom yearly to "laurel the graves of our dead"—in this manner to show the honor in which we hold them, and to keep alive in all hearts the memory of our soldier dead, of the sacrifices they made in the cause of patriotism; to show as well that though they no longer respond to the call of duty, though their hands are folded, never again to grasp a gun or bear their country's flag, though they are sleeping the "sleep that knows no waking," they still live in the hearts of a grateful people—a people

who will keep their memory green in the hearts of generations yet to come.

Of Memorial Day Chauncey M. Depew has appropriately said:

"Out of sorrows common alike to North and to South came this beautiful custom. But Decoration Day no longer belongs to those who mourn. It is the common privilege of us all, and will be celebrated as long as gratitude exists and flowers bloom."

What means this martial pomp and this display—
This eager, restless throng—
These banners drooping on this fair spring day—
These words of praise, of sweet and touching song?
We utter words of song and prayer,
With tears our eyes are wet.
This tribute to the dead we pay
Lest we forget, forget.

Why strew we flowers upon these lowly graves—
These graves of those long dead?
Have we none living worthy of our praise
That now our wreaths upon these tombs we spread?
Yes, many a hero lives to-day
Whose star shall never set;
Yet honor to the dead we pay
Lest we forget, forget.

Could we forget how these, our brave ones, fought
For freedom, truth and right—
How in the nation's honored cause they wrought
That men in bondage should behold the light?
Then false to nature's highest claims
We'd prove ourselves, so let
Us pay our tribute to the dead
Lest we forget, forget.

D.

CHIVALRY.

CHIVALRY has been aptly defined as the "Flower of Feudalism." It was a military institution, the members of which were called knights. They were pledged to the protection of the church, and to the defense of the weak and oppressed. Although the germs of the system may be found in society before the age of Charlemagne, still

chivalry did not assume its distinctive character until the eleventh century. It seems to have had France for its cradle. That country was at least its true home.

Among the foremost ideas and sentiments of this institution was a high sense of honor and exalted consideration for the female sex. The institution was one of high distinction, and was established in almost every European kingdom. The knight was expected to excel in courage, in courtesy, in generosity, in truthfulness and in

loyalty. His word was seldom broken, and his promises were held sacred. If chivalry condemned anything, it was selfishness, treachery and hypocrisy. Is it any wonder, then, that knighthood was the goal to which every noble youth's ambition turned?

The aspirants for this dignity, however, were not permitted to assume the sacred character of a knight until after a long and severe probation. To win its honors, which were conferred only upon the gallant, modest and virtuous, it was necessary to spend a certain time in a subordinate situation under some baron or knight. The care of the mother, after the first years of early youth were past, was deemed too tender, and the indulgences of the paternal roof too effeminate. The first step, then, was the degree of page under a knight after whom the parents thought it worthy that he should shape his conduct. When advancing age and experience in the use of arms had qualified the page for the dangers of actual wars he was advanced to the second degree—that of a squire. While a squire he fought beside his knight in time of battle, always ready to assist him when he was hard pressed, or supply him with a horse if his own was killed. He could not receive the honors of knighthood, though, until twenty-one years old. Then he was introduced into the order by a peculiar and impressive service. After a long fast and vigil the candidate listened to a long sermon on his duties as a knight. Then, kneeling before the lord, he vowed to defend religion and the ladies, to succor the distressed, and ever to be faithful to his companion knights. His arms were given him, his sword girded on, and the lord, striking him on the back with his sword, said:

"In the name of God, of St. Michael and of St. George I dub thee knight. Be brave, bold and loyal."

Chivalry shone forth with a high light during the crusades, which were predominately enterprises of the Christian chivalry of Europe. It was during these holy wars that the three famed religious orders of knighthood were formed—the

Hospitallers, the Templars and the Teutonic Knights. The most brilliant period, though, was during the wars between France and England. These kingdoms certainly gave the fairest opportunity for the exercise of the virtues required from him whom Chaucer calls "A very gentle, perfect knight."

But during this glorious period of chivalry various causes were silently operating the future extinction of the flame which blazed thus wide and brightly. The important invention of gunpowder had been made, and it was beginning to be used in war. Then again a change arose from the institution of standing armies in France. Then, too, the wars of York and Lancaster in England and those of the Huguenots and of the League in France in the fifteenth century were of a nature so bitter as was utterly inconsistent with the courtesy, fair play and gentleness proper to chivalry.

Thus we see that chivalry, like an empire, rose, flourished and decayed. But as it went all traces were not wiped away. Except the introduction of Christian religion, there is no other cause which has produced such a general and permanent difference between ancients and moderns. The system had many vices, chief among which was its exclusive, aristocratic tendencies. The lower classes were regarded with indifference—they were considered as destitute of any claims upon those of noble birth. The fostering of this aristocratic spirit was one of its most serious faults.

But to speak of the beneficial and refining influences of this institution. It tended to soften manners. It could not help elevating the set to which its proudest efforts were pledged by cherishing elevated conceptions of love, by offering all the courtesies of friendship, by coming to the rescue of innocence, by stimulating admiration of all that is heroic, and by asserting the honor of the loved ones, even at the risk of limb and life. In the dark ages of European society woman for the first time took her place as the friend and equal of man. Again, chivalry did much toward producing that type of man.

hood among us which surpasses any formed under any influence of antiquity. Just as Christianity gave to the world an ideal of manhood which it was to strive to realize, so did chivalry hold up an ideal to which men were to conform their lives. Men, indeed, have never perfectly realized the ideal of Christianity or that of chivalry. The influence, however, that

these two ideals have had in shaping and giving character to the lives of men cannot be overestimated. Together they produced a new type of manhood which we indicate by the phrase, "A knightly and a Christian character."

Thus, though this institution is extinct, yet to-day we feel its influences.

E. S.



CAMPUS.

H. J. Lawrence '99 has returned to the University, and is taking special work in chemistry.

Miss Mabel Pratt ex-'03 visited the University last week. Miss Pratt now resides in Oakland, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Richard of Carson visited their son Roy on Saturday and Sunday, May 12th and 13th.

Claude Schuer '03 has withdrawn from the University and gone home. He became ill, and was forced to discontinue his studies.

Andy and Aeneas Riordan are confined to their rooms by severe illness. They have been under the weather for some time, but we hope to see them around soon.

The oratorical contest to choose representatives in our debate with Utah took place May 9th. P. A. McCarran, E. D. Lyman and Miss Tillie Kruger were the successful ones.

The contest for the Cheney trophy on May 23d will be quite exciting. There are several good contestants; all have had experience. The society which wins the trophy can be proud of it. It is on exhibition in Sunderland's window.

Mr. Hayes of Bridgeport, father of D. W. Hayes '00, visited his son for several days last week.

Grey '02 met the green-eyed monster the other night. He still carries marks of the encounter over his eye.

Miss J. Wier, instructor in history, is quite sick. She has been unable to meet her classes for several days.

G. S. has indeed become a ladies' man. Circumstances denote the girl. If it is a dance, he takes one; if ice cream soda, he takes another.

The track team will go to Salt Lake to contest with the team of the University of Utah. The meet will occur May 26th. Our team will leave the night of the 24th.

Great credit is due the people who so willingly assisted in the production of "Olivette." We refer to F. P. Dann, N. E. Wilson, F. H. Hillman and Mesdames Wilson and Cahlan. It was greatly through their efforts that we did what we did. The ladies assisted the girls in making up, while Messrs. Dann and Wilson assisted the boys. Professor Hillman in the orchestra did noble service.

The Union Debating Club elected the following officers for next semester: F. A. Bonham, President; C. E. Southworth, Vice-President; J. S. Giles, Secretary; D. S. Ward, Treasurer.

Work has been commenced on the lawns in front of Lincoln Hall. They now present a beautiful appearance. Tin cans, paper and rags are the usual protection from the wind.

Professor Cushing, our genial instructor in English, is soon to become a Benedict. He had a "smoker" last week at which he announced his intention of taking to himself a helpmate.

The basketball manager wishes to express her sincerest appreciation of the generous aid she received from the Faculty, students and people of Reno in carrying out her plans for the basketball season just ended.

The election of officers for THE STUDENT RECORD for next year took place Wednesday, May 16th. F. A. Bonham '01 will direct affairs; W. S. Moran '01, assistant; B. C. Leadbetter '02, business manager; Miss Doten, secretary.

The exams did not appear to work any hardship on the students; they do not seem to worry much. A new spirit has been instilled. They keep up during the year, and when exams come they are prepared.

The Cadet band has been engaged to furnish the music for the commencement ball, and is practicing every evening. A lot of new music has arrived, and it is up-to-date. This is a step in the right direction. Patronize our own organizations when possible.

The Independent Association intend giving a banquet during commencement week. It will be the swell affair of the season. All members of the association will be invited. A committee of three, consisting of Saxton, Giles and Miss Doten, are arranging the banquet.

The Debating Club held a lively meeting last Monday night. They elected several new members. This club is to be congratulated on the interest shown by its members. Next year it will be the society for all students to join if possible. Debating is the best side of college life.

IN COLLEGE AND OUT.

THE DEBATE.

THE preliminary contest to choose the representatives of our University against the University of Utah, was held at the Gym., Wednesday evening, May 9th. It was a small but appreciative audience, and each speaker was received well by them. It was a source of regret that Mr. J. D. Torreyson, one of the judges agreed upon by

the contestants, was unable to be present. Rev. F. V. Jones was invited by the committee to serve in his place.

When the contest was first spoken of and the preliminaries were arranged, several of the contestants supposed that it was to be debate, not an oratorical contest. Two of the contestants had received training in the art of oratory and public speaking and therefore had an advantage over the others. This was brought up, but the committee, through its chairman, stated that

delivery and oratorical flourishes would not be considered as main points in judging of the merits of the debaters.

This was accepted and worked on by the untrained speakers. If they had known how it was to be judged, they would not have entered the contest.

Well, the final night came and each speaker rose in his or her turn, delivered his little talk and took his seat. Many of the points were well covered and delivered in good style. Some of the speakers confined themselves to argument, as it should be in a debate; a few others, say two or three, confined themselves to a plea, oratorical feathers and grand waving of the arms with a little butting of the head. But pass a little farther on. When the contest was agreed upon, it was stated that each contestant should deliver his or her own speech, getting references and material wherever possible but putting it into their own style.

Some of the contestants did, say the majority. A few, perhaps two or three, thought they might improve on Hoar and Pettigrew, so took his very words and delivered them in "fireworks" style. This was all very good for them, but it was not supposed that Senators Hoar and Pettigrew were going to enter the contests, or it would have been unnecessary to have had a preliminary.

An oratorical contest is all very good and well in its place, but when it is a debate, "feathers" should be left to the chickens. Argument clear and concise, forcibly put forth, is what should be considered in a debate.

Now, no feeling is held against the judges. They were perhaps told by a certain person who had no right to instruct them as he did how the debate was to be judged. They delivered their decision in accordance with his instructions. But a debate should be a debate, and he should not be so partial.

It is to be regretted that all this unpleasantness arose, but there appears to be good grounds for a "kick" at somebody.

So long as debates are to be decided as the last one was, students who have had no previous training should stay out. Wait until a chair of oratory and elocution is established in the University, then enter the list against these "formidable debaters." High-thrown language may be food for the birds, but in a debate, unsupported by argument other than Hoar's and Pettigrew's, it should be laid aside, except in close decisions. But let bygones be bygones, and hope for "pie" in the future.

The following were chosen to represent Nevada: P. A. McCarran, Miss T. Kruger and E. D. Lyman.

The judges were: B. F. Curler, S. Summerfield and F. V. Jones.

CRITIC.

MANY of our students seem to be of the opinion that the college yell ought to be used with great care and moderation; they seem to fear that it will get worn out by too constant use. At Assembly recently when a graduate of the University visited us and was introduced to speak, I expected, of course, that he would be received with a hearty yell. The applause which greeted him did not at all fill my idea of the way we should honor our graduates. Even after he had finished speaking it was only by violent efforts that a few fellows were induced to give the yell, while the rest seemed surprised to hear so much noise. At the performance of "Olivette" the other evening I heard the col-

lege yell as many as three times. And yet the performance was given by University students for the benefit of the University. It would seem that at such a time the student body would open its mouth and let people know it was there.

Students who have seen the exhibitions of college spirit displayed by Stanford and Berkeley know how inspiring to the students the 'varsity yell is. These men should take the lead in introducing the same enthusiasm among the Nevada students. We ought to have half a dozen good yells, and give them on every occasion. Then we ought to have a rousing college song. Here is a field for some of our musical talent. Let us have an inspiring college song and some good roof-raising yells. Let's jolly up and let people know we are alive.

Our professors might do much toward creating the right kind of college sentiment. Nevada students who were at Pacific Grove last May remember how a Berkeley professor was greeted by the entire California delegation as "Billy Armes," and what a neat little speech he made in response to this ovation. At the close of his brief address commending the loyal sentiment of California men to their University the California yell was given by those thirty-three men in a way that would make our student body hang its head. Then the professor shook hands with all of the men, few of whom he had ever met in his classes. But he was a professor of the University and they were California men, consequently they were all his friends.

I believe that neither our professors nor our students fully appreciate our University. Look at our progress during the last six years. Six years ago our course of study would in some respects hardly compare favorably with the best high schools of California and the East. Now, with twenty-five professors and instructors, each a specialist in his line, we have courses of instruction that fall little below the undergraduate work of Stanford or Berkeley. Our graduates who have taken degrees in other colleges have reflected great credit upon Nevada because of their high intellectual attainments. The men who have gone out from the University into the great mining regions of the world have filled positions of trust and importance, and have uniformly received recognition as men of ability in their chosen profession. What have we done in athletics? Five years ago we began to learn to play football. Last year we defeated everything we met, excepting the two great universities, but we scored against Stanford, and gave Berkeley a hard fight. The showing made by our 'varsity in California last fall caused President Jordan to remark:

"We must now admit that there are three universities in this part of the country."

Where is there another college of one hundred and fifty men that could send a track team against Stanford's team, drawn from her seven hundred men, and win five out of twelve first places? Let us hold up our heads and believe it is an honor to belong to the University of Nevada.

ATHLETICS.

PALO ALTO
vs.
NEVADA.

In the game which took place on Saturday, May 5th, the Nevada girls triumphed over the Palo Alto ball tossers. It was Nevada's game

from start to finish. The Palo Alto team, which has the reputation of being the best on the coast, were somewhat surprised when they went down before our team.

The Palo Alto team defeated the Lowell High

High School, while the Lowell High School lowered the colors of Berkeley. Such a state of affairs would evidently place our team among the top notchers. The defeat by the Lowell High School was buried in the victory achieved in the game with Palo Alto.

The team work on the part of Nevada was excellent. Had our team done as good work in the game with the Lowell High School, the visitors would surely have suffered defeat.

The line-up for the Nevada team was the same as it was in the Lowell game, with the exception of Miss Kate McGowan, who was substituted for Dora Hill.

The following composed the Palo Alto team: R. G., Mary Gilman; L. G. Irene Pitcher; R. C., Vida Ducker; C., Frances Tucker; L. C., Mattie Downing; R. F., Winnifred Morgan; L. F., Mabel Ray.

When the ball was put in play, the Nevada team assumed the aggressive. The faster work of the Nevada girls at once made it evident that victory would be theirs.

In the first half each team succeeded in pocketing the ball once. Lillian Marrette threw the goal for the home team, while the Stanford goal was tossed by Miss Pitcher. Neither team had any advantage in goal throwing, but Palo Alto was snowed under in all other branches of playing. The first half ended with the score 2 to 2.

In the second half our team continued their good work. The good team work which characterized the playing in the first half was in evidence throughout the second half. During this part of the game Maud Nash succeeded in throwing a field goal. The game ended with a score of 4 to 2, with Nevada on the long end.

The track meet which took

STANFORD place on the Stanford oval on
VS. May 5th resulted in a score
NEVADA. of 29 to 19 in favor of Stan-
ford. Considering the few
advantages our men have had, the showing they
made was a remarkable one. The following

composed the team which competed with Stanford: Keddie, Case, Jameson, Stubbs, B. Smith, Richard, C. Smith, Ward, F. Smith, Moorman and Mack.

Stanford took both places in the 400-yard dash, Harter winning in 0:10 2-5, Stewart being second.

The 220-yard dash was won by Stewart, Harter second. Time, 0:23 2-5.

Keddie won the 440-yard dash in 0:54 4-5, Hawley second.

The 880-yard run was won by Case in the good time of 2:08 1-5. This somewhat surprised the Stanford athletes. Case now holds the record for this event, the former record being 2:15.

In the mile run Jameson shook his man soon after starting, and finished first in 4:45 1-5. This is the fastest time made on the Stanford track this year. The old record for this event was 4:51.

Strout won the 120-yard hurdle in 0:17 3-5. Stubbs was a close second.

Nevada failed to win a place in the 220-yard hurdle. Naramore won first place, Strout second. Time, 0:27 4-5.

The shot-put was won by Parker, B. Smith second. Distance, 39.8 feet.

The hammer-throw was won easily by C. Smith, Wardell second. Distance, 129.8 feet. This distance is ten feet in advance of the old record.

The pole-vault was won by Boyd, with Richard a close second. Height, 10.5 feet.

Ward had little difficulty in carrying off first honors in the high jump, Boyd being second. Height, 5 $\frac{1}{3}$ feet.

In the broad jump Stanford added four more points to her score, Naramore winning first place. Distance, 21.5 feet.

Manager Gault has been trying to bring about a track meet with the University of Utah. As yet no definite answer has been received, but it is probable that arrangements can be made that will be satisfactory to both teams. If a meet

takes place it will probably be in Utah about May 26th.

Donald Stubbs, our energetic football man-

ager, has been trying to procure the services of Simpson, who coached Oregon last fall. From all accounts Simpson is a competent man, and would undoubtedly give satisfaction.



F. & J. REORGANIZED.

With what feelings of profound joy do we welcome the proof that an order which has become dear to the hearts of its members has not fallen by the wayside; that it still exists, and shall continue to flourish as the years go by, ever stretching out its arms to absorb new members, until it shall become a mighty power in the affairs of an educated and enlightened commonwealth.

Thus felt the few remaining members of that grand old order the F. & J., when, at the usual time and place, they held one of their regular meetings—the first in many months. The regular order of business was pursued. First came prayer by the Chaplain. Then came the ceremony of initiating a new member—one who had been deeply touched by the deep and abiding sympathy and friendship exhibited among the members. When the High Priest, who had been called by wire to officiate during the ceremony, had retired, the members began to deal with the unfinished business of the order. The affairs were rather badly shuffled up, and it was impracticable to go blindly into a consideration of them. The next matter considered was a suggestion to send out missionaries to various various parts of the world where the influence of the order is as yet but little felt. One member refused to be appointed to represent the order in Alaska for fear he would freeze out. At this juncture the High Priest was again wired for, and, after more blessings, the meet-

ing adjourned until the ceaseless tide of time shall again find the member at the usual time and place.

Prof. L.—Mr. Leavitt, why will the people not go to a restaurant after leaving the opera-house?

Mr. L.—I'm sure I don't know.

Prof. L.—Because Olivette.

“You look natural, Mr. O'Hara,” said the waitress after she had spilled a plate of soup on him.

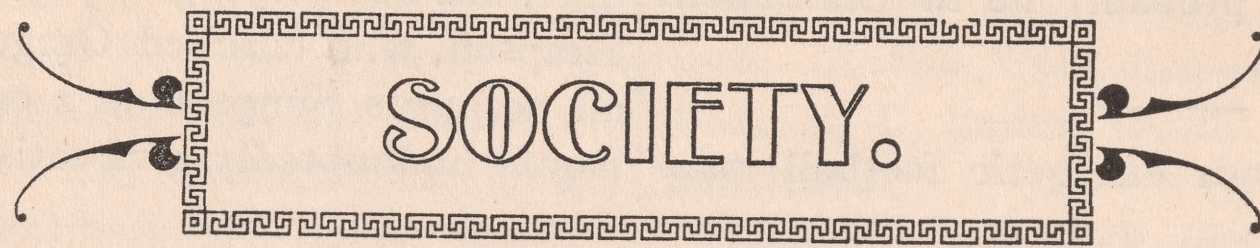
“No,” said Barney, “I look supernatural.”

As examinations approach, many students desert their jolly companions, and hie away to study by themselves. Drew is studying Trig-alone.

A. M. S. '00 has installed a peanut roaster in the mill, and will serve fresh roasted peanuts every afternoon. Call and sample his goods.

P. J. Q. '02 is the only Soph who has the courage to sport a cane (cain).

B. G. '02—Say, Prof, will you please give me a piece of solid glass tubing?



SOCIETY.

There was a very pretty "at home" at U. N. on April 28. The Cottage was thronged with the friends of Miss Edwards and Miss Weir, and an unusually pleasant afternoon was spent.

The Freshman declamation on May 24th for the Kraus prizes also promises to be very interesting. The contestants are Misses May Bacon and Jessie Keyser, Normal; Mark Bradshaw and J. W. Wright, College.

The regular work of the literary societies is at an end, and on May 23d representatives from each will debate for the Cheney trophy, a beautiful bronze statue. The speakers are as follows: Philomathean, Miss F. Hall; Crescent, Miss A.

Shier; Union, F. A. Bonham; Lyceum, Miss I. Ede; Cartesian, J. M. McElroy.

The Social for this month was well attended. It seemed as though everyone felt it his duty to be present at the last one of the year. Besides the excellent dance music, selections from "Olivette" during intermissions made the evening most enjoyable.

The Delta Rho entertained the Palo Alto and University of Nevada basketball teams at supper in the dining hall on the afternoon of May 5th. Music was furnished by the Cadet Band. An informal reception was held at the Cottage in the evening, after which the guests enjoyed an hour's dancing in the Gym.

The Lowell Annual which we received received recently is a worthy publication. It contains plenty of good literary matter, besides

devoting space to fraternities, athletics, debating societies, etc. The editor is to be complimented.

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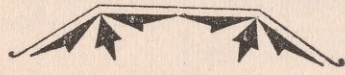


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