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Vol. VIII

No. 1



THE STUDENT RECORD



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The Student Record

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No. 1

LITERARY

Entertaining an Angel Unawares.

SOON after the college year opened in 1899, it became a recognized fact that Blair '00 and Stevens '01 had struck up a most intimate "partnership." They roomed together in one of the pleasantest rooms in the dormitory, and soon became the acknowledged leaders in all the "larks"—lawful or unlawful—in which the boys engaged. Both young men were very popular, and quite well situated financially; and by some whim of fate, both were of so calm and dignified of outward appearance, that they were always the last ones to be suspected of complicity in mischief-making.

The room next to that occupied by the "Firm" was empty, and so they used it as a store-room for all sorts of superfluous articles which they did not wish to keep in their own room. The motley assortment of cans, bottles, pipes, old clothes, and the like, which accumulated in that room would have opened the eyes of the college authorities to their widest extent, could they but have looked in upon it; but happily, "ignorance was bliss, 'twas folly to be wise,"

and so they didn't "get wise," as the boys would have expressed it.

Towards the end of November a new occupant came to the Dormitory. As Blair, the Senior partner expressed it, he was "green as grass appeared to be about thirty years old, looked like a hobo—and yet was only a poor beast of a Freshman." As luck would have it, the room next to that of the partners was the only empty one in the dormitory, and so it was given to the newcomer, thus depriving Blair and Stevens of their store-room. They, with the logic common to hot-headed youth, blamed the "poor beast of a Freshman" for the inconvenience caused them, and resolved to "put him through" to pay for his impudence.

"Silas Ezekiel Bailey" was the name given by the newcomer, and Blair, having learned this interesting fact, proceeded to guy him one morning before a large crowd of the dormitory boys. At first he displayed only a kindly paternal interest, and walking up to him, said, "How are you, Silas? Powerful glad to make your acquaintance. What course you taking?"

"Mines," said Silas, looking red and ill at ease.

"Well, now, my boy, you're making an awful mistake. I knew the minute I saw you what you ought to be taking—saw it in your massive brow and eagle eye. Don't you know that you were cut out for the future President of these United States, and ought to be making preparations for it right now?"

Silas looked incredulous, blushed redder and stammered something to the effect that he "guessed it must be a mistake, but he hadn't never thought about it."

"Mistake nothing," quoth the wicked Blair. "I am a judge of human character, as portrayed in the countenance, and though appearance are sometimes deceptive, I *never* make a mistake. Now you just go before the Faculty and tell them that you want to take a course that will make a second Abe Lincoln of you, and they'll fix it all right for you, and then when you get to the White House, don't forget Blair,—senior partner of the firm of Blair & Stevens—who discovered you to yourself."

Poor Silas began to look very much flattered, but more confused and ill at ease every moment. To Blair's shame, be it recorded that he finally prevailed upon the poor fellow to speak of the matter to some of the professors, and for weeks afterwards Silas was besieged by the students with requests for offices, sly hints and allusions to the White House, and loud shouts of "Hello, President" from across the campus.

This episode was merely the beginning of a series of joshes, plots, schemes and contrivances by which the life of Silas Ezekiel Bailey was rendered one continual round of joy—to the other fellows. They discovered that he seemed

to have plenty of spending money and very kindly and joyfully did they help him spend it. They persuaded him to invest in the "sportiest" of clothes—loudly checked trousers, ear-splitting golf suits, outrageously discordant neckties, and then they did not fail to impress him with the fact that he must treat the crowd. However, almost without their knowledge, he bought extremely cheap things, and spent far less money than they thought he did.

Blair still kept telling him that he was a genius and would one day be famous, but Silas now vehemently denied any claims to a "name and fame" and finally told him that he really must be wrong for once, adding very earnestly, "Don't you know, appearances *is* awfully deceptive sometimes." Stevens, who was present, thought he saw a wicked gleam in the farmer's eye, but afterwards dismissed the idea with contempt.

Some of the wilder spirits of the college, the partners of course included, finally taught Silas to play cards, and he developed a great fondness for the game, betting cautiously, but, at first, invariably losing. Soon he began to bet higher, and won back almost as much as he had lost, leaving the table owing only about thirty dollars, which he promised to pay "to-morrow when his check came from home."

That night, after all the students had retired, Silas went quietly to Blair and Stevens' room and asked if they wouldn't each kindly loan him a twenty till the next day, as he wanted to pay a debt to one of his fellows, and would have "heaps of cash" on the next day.

The partners readily complied and thought little of the matter until "to-morrow" came. Early the next morning a great commotion arose in the dor-

mitory. Two strangers had arrived and they wanted Silas, and wanted him very much, but on entering his room they found it in great confusion, and he whom they sought was gone. The news spread rapidly—the strangers proved to be detectives, who were very anxious to find Silas and imprison him on several charges of forgery and embezzlement.

On comparing notes, the boys found that their ingenuous friend had been to every room in the dormitory on the previous night, and had borrowed something like four hundred dollars in all before he left. Under Blair's door they

found a little note which said: "Just tell the fellows that I'll pay them all off when I get to the White House. Ta-t.a—Silas."

The detectives informed them that "Silas" was one of the cleverest crooks out of prison and that his college sojourn was merely an ingenious scheme for hiding from the eye of the law for a time. Soon after receiving this comforting information, the partners went to their room. Dead silence reigned for a time and then Blair remarked slowly and with rather an uncomfortable grin: "Well, appearances *is* awfully deceptive sometimes.

G. DOTEN.



A Vacation Romance.

JACK had just completed his Junior year at the University of — and had come home to spend his vacation. His career as a student had been very successful. He stood well in his classes, was a leader in athletics and society, and withal very popular. He was known among his fellows for his quiet, manly ways and sound judgment. With him, study and duty always came before pleasure. He was often called an ideal student.

Though Jack was a leader in society and one of the most popular men in the set, he had never been in love, and he sometimes said, jokingly, that his heart was invulnerable.

A short time after Jack had come home for his vacation, he met a young lady. At first he regarded her much as he did other young ladies. However, as the people with whom she was staying were close friends of his family, he and she naturally were very much together. In a short time he was closely

observing her character, her actions, her life—something he had never even dreamed of in regard to anyone else.

He finally realized that he cared more for her than for anyone else in the world. Home, family, friends, the world, all to him were naught when compared to her—the one being in the universe to his way of thinking. Nevertheless he was willing that it should be so, though at times he had an intense longing to be his old self again. With this longing always came the thought of her, and then all else was forgotten. How it all would end he did not know.

A few days before the time came when he knew she was to return home, her brother and another young man arrived. They were to accompany her home.

During these last days of her stay, Jack wished to have her all to himself, and expected to bring matters to a climax. But whenever he gave any hint that he would like to see her alone for a while, she in some way avoided it.

Soon he saw that she preferred the young man with her brother to him. This surprised as well as annoyed and angered him.

The day before she left he managed to secure a private interview with her. He had intended to be very angry and demand an explanation. But the thought of old times and how she used to be, prevented him. He was about to tell her of his great love for her, when he saw that she was looking at him coldly and that her bearing toward him was as if he was a stranger.

Then his anger broke forth. He spoke hot words and accused her of insincerity and deception. She answered in the same strain, and when he finally left her, he remembered that she had told him that he was a fool and that the young man with her brother was her acknowledged lover.

Jack went home, locked himself in his room and would let no one see him. His room was finally broken into, and he was found raving in delirium. He was suffering from a complication of brain trouble, undoubtedly brought about by the excitement of the quarrel with his supposed lady love.

Jack came very near dying, but after three months was able to be about and soon after returned to college. His character was entirely changed. From being a happy, joyous boy, he was now a grave, quiet man, even more studious and thoughtful than before. He seldom spoke of his vacation love experience. But once when in exceptionally good humor he remarked to a few intimate friends: "True love may lead a man to anything—from the happiest life to the most wretched existence."

GEO. W. SPRINGMEYER '02.



Lessons From The Debate.

A SUMMARY of the arguments of the speakers was given in Salt Lake papers. To repeat the same at this time, even if space permitted, would, perhaps, be of little interest. Of far greater interest will be some observations upon the debaters and the debate in general. The audience that greeted the debaters was very large, unusually attentive and appreciative. The instructing of the judges, the debate, and the rendering of the decision proceeded with the utmost decorum. For the orderliness of the whole affair and for the smoothness with which everything went off, unbounded praise is due to the manager of the Salt Lake debating team, Mr. Will R. Ray.

The speakers on the Nevada team

spoke with a considerable degree of ease and force. Unfortunately, some of them made greater use of the manuscript than did the speakers on the other side. In the matter of delivery, the Utah speakers were, on the whole, more natural and freer. This remark applies with especial force to the elocution of the two sides; the Utah speakers were men of mature years and evidently of much experience in public speaking. Our speakers, indeed, showed that they had received some training in elocution, but the natural style of speaking that comes with much practice will, as a rule, have far greater weight with the judges. Right here we may learn a valuable lesson. We should lay to heart this one truth, irksome though it may be, that the young men and young

women of Nevada, almost all of whom have had no experience of a practical sort in public speaking, must practice and drill themselves in the art of oratory. We must seek every means at hand to overcome this serious disadvantage. To this end use should be made of the literary societies, both by the delivery of prepared speeches in regular debate and by making extempore speeches in regular debate.

It may be of interest to know that, although our speakers were marked down in delivery, they were ranked by some of the judges equal with their opponents in grasp of the subject and argumentation. This fact should be one of comfort and encouragement; the skill of our speakers in argumentation and their familiarity with the subject were undoubtedly due to the method and the energy with which they went to work. Their familiarity with the subject was shown, for instance, in the rebuttal of arguments of the opposition.

In comparison with the Utah team, our speakers were weak in the art of

persuasion, or convincingness. Although acquainted with the question, the main facts, and principles involved, they seemed unable to carry conviction into the minds of their hearers. Their statement of important matter was oftentimes too brief and lacking in that elaboration necessary to win the consent of the audience. For example, the matter of the burden of proof and the fact that the Monroe doctrine covers all questions regarding the Nicaragua Canal, were both asserted by the Nevada speakers, but it is, nevertheless, probable that both were ignored by the judges.

To sum up: 1. The U. of N. debaters must practice public speaking; they must begin at once and practice continually. 2. Energetic study of a question in all of its phases is essential to success in debate, especially in rebuttal. 3. Arguments must be so clothed in language, elaborated and enforced that the presentation of them will carry conviction into the minds, even of prejudiced hearers.

L. W. CUSHMAN.



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New Ones.**

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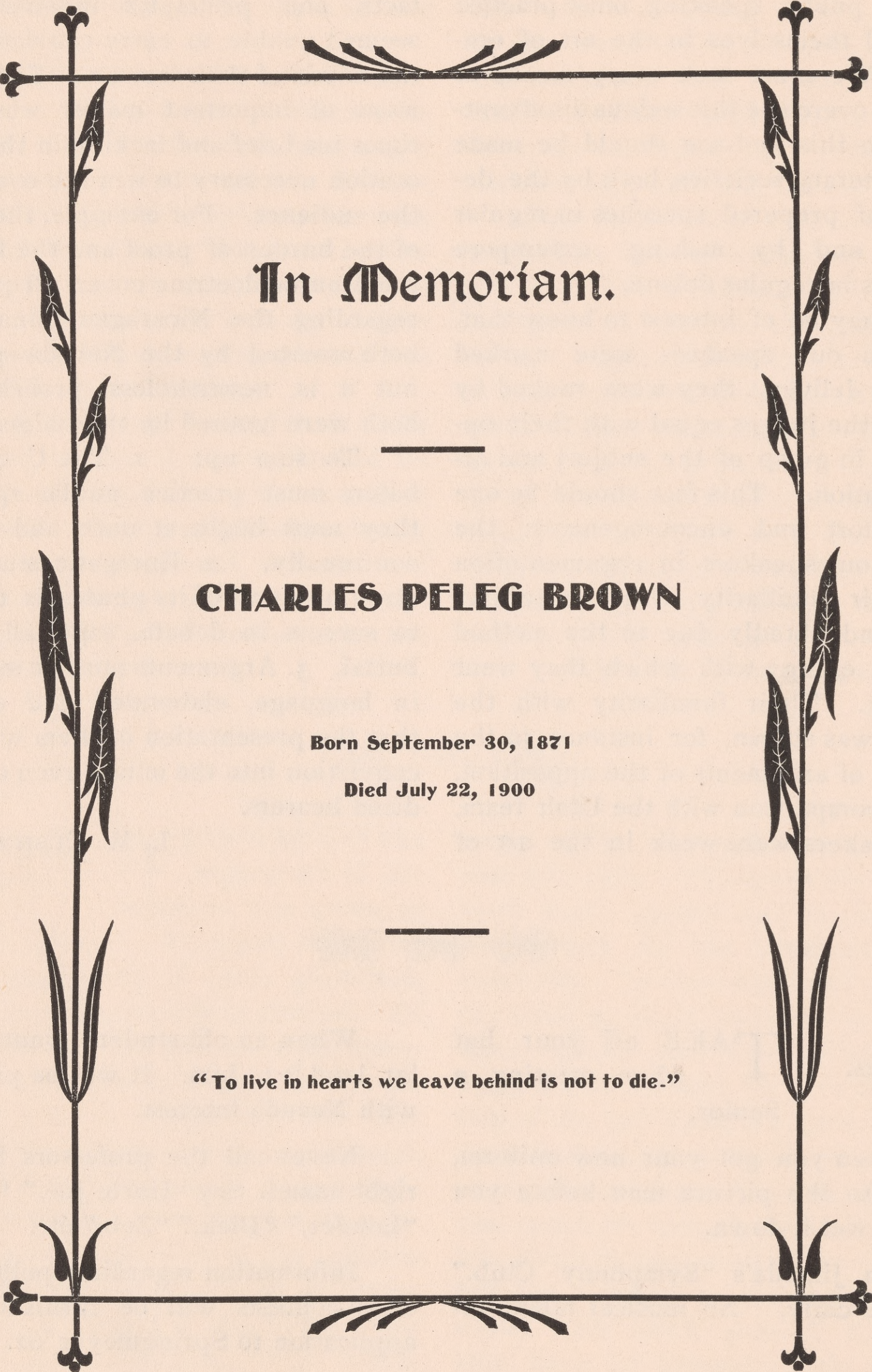
If you are twenty minutes late for breakfast, go around to the kitchen. Prof. Brown will be only too glad to feed you.

When an old student wants a dollar, lend it to him. It will be paid back with Nevada interest.

Never call the professors by their right names. Say "Uncle Joe," "Thirty" "Louder," "Dick," "Zeb," etc.

Information regarding politics and class contests will be furnished upon application to Springmeyer '02.

Inquire of the Seniors about the best ponies. They will gladly advise you concerning these high grade animals.



In Memoriam.

CHARLES PELEG BROWN

Born September 30, 1871

Died July 22, 1900

"To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die."

OBITUARY

DURING vacation the University lost a valued member of the faculty in the death of Professor Charles P. Brown, who died at the home of Mrs. B. E. Hunter in Reno, on the evening of July 22d.

At the opening of the college year the faculty and student body adopted appropriate resolutions of respect, which appear below:

BY the President and Faculty of the Nevada State University:

Resolved, That in the death of Professor Charles P. Brown the University has suffered a severe loss and its Faculty a great bereavement. That we wish to express to the family and friends of Professor Brown our high appreciation of his sterling character as a man and his efficiency as a professor. Our sincere sympathy is hereby extended to his family.

Resolved, That the Faculty hold suitable memorial exercises in the Gymnasium on Sunday, September 23d, at 3 P. M., and they invite the alumni, the students and all other friends of Professor Brown to attend and participate in these exercises.

Resolved, That the new assay office to be built according to the plans drawn by Professor Brown be erected as a memorial to him and a perpetual reminder to his faithful services in the University.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be entered upon the minutes of the Faculty; that one be sent to the STUDENT RECORD and the Reno papers and one to the family of Professor Brown.

HENRY THURTELL,
N. E. WILSON,
MISS LAURA DELAGUNA,
MRS. MARY EMERY,
RICHARD BROWN,

Committee.

THE sudden and unexpected death of Professor Charles P. Brown occasions the profound respect of the students of the Nevada State University. His high character as a man, his thoroughness and conscientiousness as a student and an instructor, have won for him the respect of all who knew him. His hearty interest in all the activities of student life made him especially beloved. His relation to the University as a graduate made his relation as a professor the closer and more sympathetic. His death, just as he was entering upon his larger duties in his chosen field of work, is a loss from which the University will not soon recover. While we cannot see the reason for his premature death, we feel the force of his example still among us and realize the truth of the saying: "We live in deeds, not years."

To his stricken wife and family we extend our heartfelt sympathy, realizing in some degree the loss which they have been called upon to suffer.

Resolved, That these resolutions be placed upon the minutes of the Student Association and a copy sent to the sorrowing family.

F. A. BONHAM,
LEROY L. RICHARD,
B. C. LEADBETTER,
E. J. ERICKSON,
F. P. THOMPSON,

Committee.

The Student Record

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Independent Association

Of the University of Nevada.

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STUDENT RECORD,

Reno, Nevada.

Entered at Reno (Nev.) Postoffice as Second-Class Matter

GREETING. **T**HE STUDENT RECORD extends to all the students a hearty welcome and best wishes for the college year.

As each college class comes to the dignity of Seniors, the important positions in the student world fall to its members. With this number the STUDENT RECORD makes its initial appearance under the auspices of the Class of '01. While the first issue may show many crudities, our readers will kindly overlook these on the score of our lack of experience, and hope for better things as the year progresses.

OUR POLICY.

“**T**HE exponent of everything good in our college life.” The RECORD management in adopting this policy has set for itself a high standard. If it shall be able to realize this ideal, the editorial staff will be fully satisfied. We shall endeavor, so far as it lies in our power, to give aid and encouragement to every phase of college activity—athletics, literary, society, fraternal. Above all, to cultivate and stimulate an intelligent and loyal college pride and college spirit.

We believe that every interest of the University should be represented in the college magazine. An Alumni column will keep us in touch with our graduate students. The Normal School will have representation on the editorial staff. The other departments will be as usual. In addition to these, The Spectator will occasionally give his views on things in general and student life in particular.



TO CONTRIBUTORS.

THE RECORD offers to students with literary ambitions a wide field of endeavor. We hope to have a large number of contributors to these columns. We want good stories, if you can write them. If not, then write your own experiences or the results of your own investigations. If your article has merit, we will give it a place in the RECORD. If you fail the first time, try again. Many of the best writers in the country became what they are only after repeated failures. We do believe that it ought not to be necessary to offer prizes in order to draw out the literary talent of our students. Men who show ability as athletes are awarded a place on the 'Varsity team,

where they have to work still harder for the honor of their college. Students who do good literary work will be rewarded by having their articles published in the college magazine.



THE DEATH OF PROF. BROWN.

WE publish in this issue the memorial resolutions adopted by the Faculty and the Student Body on the recent death of Professor C. P. Brown. At a time like this, words are cold things with which to express the feelings of the heart. Yet the STUDENT RECORD wishes to record its high appreciation of the character and services of our late Professor Brown, and to add its word of consolation and sympathy to the bereaved ones.



CONCERNING DEBATING.

THE article by Professor Cushman on the inter-collegiate debate will be read with interest. He

points out clearly the weaknesses of our debaters and suggests the remedy. If we expect to do anything at all creditable on the forensic platform, we must spend time in thorough preparation. Debaters, like athletes, have to be developed. In this work of developing able speakers, the literary societies have a large place. He suggests that the societies by debates within their own membership and by inter-society contests can stimulate interest and encourage participation in this important field of college activity.

The defeat at Salt Lake last May should serve only to inspire us with more determination to win in future debates. Professor Cushman is deeply interested in this matter and hopes to see a general interest taken in debating and oratory. The Debating Club, to whose efforts the arrangement of the debate with Utah is due, is preparing to do vigorous work in forensic and open debate. Let the other literary societies do likewise.



THE FEELING RECIPROCATED.

FROM the University of Utah *Chronicle* of June 5th, we clip the following:

"The hearty welcome tendered by the University to the Nevada visitors was a pleasant prophecy of the future relations between the two State institutions. * * The manliness and gentlemanliness of the Nevada boys at once won a place for them in the hearts of the Varsity fellows, and predicts in future relations nothing but clean, honest, manly amateur sport."

That our Utah neighbors may know that their very cordial and hospitable

treatment of our students was and is appreciated, we append below brief statements from representatives of our track and debating teams giving their own ideas of their reception by the University students at Salt Lake:

"Hurrah for Utah, our sister University."

P. S. MOORMAN,
Track Captain.

"Never in any contest, athletic or otherwise, which teams from our University have had with teams of outside colleges, have we received the same treatment as from the University of Utah. Our one hope is that at some

future time we may have an opportunity to return her hospitality in our own State." RALPH S. STUBBS '01.

"We were treated royally by the students of the U. of U. and also by the citizens of Salt Lake City.

W. A. KEDDIE '01.

"The experiences of the four days' trip to Salt Lake will be associated with

the brightest memories of my college days." BREN SMITH '02.

"My stay in Salt Lake City as the guest of the U. of U. Woman's Club will ever be one of the most pleasant memories of my college life."

TILLIE KRUGER.

"Our trip to Salt Lake was a most pleasant one. We lost the debate because we met older and better men."

E. D. LYMAN.



CAMPUS

Have you seen Willie "The Owl?"

C. Southworth '02 went to Carson Tuesday to take in the Carson Fair.

Prof. Young, who was recently chosen to take the chair of Metallurgy, arrived Monday, the 21st.

Prof. Orvis Ring, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, visited the University on September 3d.

Several of the bright and industrious men in Lincoln Hall are literally sweeping their way through college.

The band has begun practice. We shall soon hear martial airs on the campus again. In the absence of Bandmaster Tobin, Harrington is leader.

Hopper, Berkeley's crack quarterback, who has been engaged to coach our "Stalwarts" during the football season, arrived on the campus on the 12th and is doing splendid work in getting the men in trim for the big games.

The new football men create plenty of amusement for the co-eds on the sidelines by their vigorous efforts to "fall on the ball."

The boys of Lincoln Hall perfected an organization last week. An Executive Committee was chosen and Giles '01 was chosen President.

F. M. Linscott '96 was on the Campus visiting friends on Sunday, the 23d. Fred has a position in the Department of the Interior at Washington.

During registration week fifty-five students were admitted to the Freshman Class—the largest that has entered the University for several years.

The U. of N. Dramatic Club has in preparation a farce-comedy in three acts, entitled "Capt. Racket," which is to be produced sometime next month. The play is for the benefit of the football team. Date will be announced later. Begin saving your "two-bit" pieces for yourself and lady,

D. W. Hayes '00 visited friends on the hill Saturday, the 15th ult. Dave has a good position in the service of the State of California.

The new cap, as adopted by the Cadet Corps, gives much more of a military appearance to the boys. It is an improvement over the old.

J. J. Sullivan '98 visited the University on Monday, the 24th inst. "Sully" is attending the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City.

Memorial services in memory of the late Professor Brown were held in the Gym. Sunday, the 23d ult. Quite a large crowd was present. Pres. Stubbs and Mr. F. H. Norcross delivered eulogies. Music was furnished by the Congregational Church choir.

We are pleased to see that Keddie '01, our peerless all-round athlete, has again donned the football suit and taken his place on the team. His return to the gridiron will add strength to the team just when it was most sorely needed. Our giant guard "Cash" Smith is expected to take his old place on the team. Football is beginning to look up.

A notable increase in the interest in athletics has been caused by the splendid work of Dr. Kennedy of the Faculty. At the close of Assembly on the 26th, in a rousing address he urged the men to take more interest in and give better encouragement to athletics. He has himself set the example by being out on the gridiron in a football suit every night for over a week, and has infused a decided spirit in the team. Would that more of our Faculty would do likewise.

The commanding voice of our diminutive second lieutenant rings forth in the ears of the co-eds. while his squad executes "about face," etc.

Pres. Stubbs went to Virginia City Tuesday, the 25th inst., for the purpose of forming a class in mining, under the University extension system.

Prof. N. E. Wilson gave the Assembly address on the 26th. Subject, "Food poisons." Hereafter students of a scientific turn will be found making investigations of the canned stuff, etc., that goes to make up the dormitory "feeds."

The subject of the Assembly addresses on Sept. 19th was "Taxation, State and Municipal." Hon. W. D. Jones, Attorney-General of Nevada, and Hon. Sam Davis, State Controller, spoke very interestingly and instructively upon the subject.

It seems strange that but one member of the Faculty, he a new one, finds time to be out on the football field to encourage the boys. We hear them talk of co-operation, but they can not come out. This prof. has been out nearly every evening for the last three weeks. We would like to see some of the others out.

Mr. W. M. Parsons, State Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of California, paid the University a visit on the 27th. In the afternoon he addressed the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. In the evening a students' meeting was held in Society Hall, at which Dr. Kennedy and Mr. Parsons spoke on the value of the Y. M. C. A. to college men. Mr. Parsons' visit was much appreciated, and we hope he will be able to come again before the year closes.

ATHLETICS

THE field day with Utah at Salt Lake was the most enjoyable feature of the athletic season of 1900. Not only were the members of our party jolly and agreeable, but the Utahans seemed to rival each other in their endeavor to make our visit to their beautiful city a pleasant one. We were met at the depot by a large delegation of Utah collegians and given a rousing welcome. It was a pleasant surprise to feel that we were welcome visitors.

Friday afternoon was spent in light practice in running and jumping. The Utahans were surprised to find out that in each athletic event our athletes followed a prescribed form instead of each man running or jumping in his natural way. Our sprinters ran in that easy manner taught them by Coach Brunton; the jumpers started smoothly and evenly and cleared the different heights without slipping or falling awkwardly after the jump; the shot-putters and hammer-throwers knew how to use their strength with the least loss of power; form and systematic training were entirely new to them.

Saturday afternoon we more than evened up for the loss of the debate the preceding evening. The score of 59 to 19 in our favor shows how much we out-classed them. Anderson of Utah won the 100 yards by a false start in 9 3-5 seconds. The timers were evidently new hands at the business or else their watches needed repairing. Moorman won the 220-yd. dash, the shot-put and was second in the hammer-throw. Case won the half-mile; Jameson the mile;

Richards the pole vault; Keddie the quarter-mile; F. Smith the broad jump; C. Smith the hammer-throw; and Ward the high jump.

The Utah University has plenty of good material from which to make a track team. A good coach and trainer could develop a first-class team with a few months' training. We hope next year that the score may be closer and that Utah may win her share of events.

The track team is much indebted to three men for the success of the past season. To Coach Brunton too much praise cannot be given. He worked as hard with the beginners as he did with the old athletes. His coaching will do wonders for next year's team.

Trainer Mitchell also deserves credit for bringing the team into first-class condition. It is no easy matter to keep twelve men in perfect shape during two months' hard training.

Manager Gault showed great business ability in managing the team. The trips taken by the track team to Stanford and Salt Lake did not cost our Athletic Association a cent. The manager spent his time and money in keeping the track and jumping places in order without any remuneration from the University.

The outlook for football is better than we expected earlier in the season. A few heavy men for the line have come on the field and more interest is being taken in football. Of the old men,

Hunter, Moran, B. Smith, F. Smith, Leadbetter, Riordan and Capt. Moorman are out for positions on this year's team. New men are unknown quantities and hardly ever make the team the first year. The Freshmen have several large men who will make good players in time.

Manager Stubbs has secured Hopper, quarter-back of California's last year's victorious team, as Coach for the present season. Hopper believes in showing how a play is to be made as well as telling it, and every night he appears in a football suit and takes his share of tackling and falling on the ball as if he himself were trying for a place on the 'Varsity.

There is no reason why we can't have thirty men out for practice every night. If you don't play, try to per-

suade someone else to play, and show your interest in the game by your presence on the side-lines. Turn out and help Manager Stubbs and Coach Hopper develop a winning team.

Through the kindness of President Stubbs a tennis court was placed on the campus during the past summer. The court is first-class in every particular, and after the ground has become harder, will be one of the best in the State. The Athletic Association has not the money to pay for the court, so Chairman Stubbs of the Tennis Committee has formed a Tennis Club to control the court until the Association can take charge. All persons who wish to play must become members of the Club. Initiation fee of \$3, and \$1 a month will be charged to each member.



SOCIETY

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. gave their second annual "Welcome" to all students and members of the Faculty in the Gymnasium Friday evening, Sept. 14. A Conversation Promenade Concert afforded pleasure and diversion, while music by the University Quartet and Mr. Ward's solos added much to the delight of all present. Mr. Ayers in his short address graciously welcomed over two hundred guests. The Gym. was appropriately decorated with college and class colors. The Julien Orchestra furnished delightful music throughout the evening. At the close of the prom-

enade light refreshments were served in the gallery. The affair was voted a decided social success, and reflected great credit on the Christian Associations.

RULES OF UNIVERSITY SOCIAL CLUB.

Membership shall consist of all male students of the University on the payment of the fee of one dollar (1\$), and the Faculty, University and Normal Alumni and all female students of the University shall be honorary members.

Socials shall be held on the second Friday evening of every month.

None but members will be allowed

except with the consent of the management. Members may invite non-resident visiting friends.

W. A. KEDDIE '02, Mgr.
B. C. LEADBETTER '02,
ED. ERICKSON '03,
GEO. LYMAN '04,
Committee.

The first meeting of the Social Club took place Saturday, the 15th. There was a large attendance, notwithstanding the fear that the cane rush of the same morning had "done up" some of the members. The lights went out as usual when anything is going on, but fortunately there were enough lamps at hand to partially dispel the gloom. We might suggest that it would be a good idea for the management hereafter to place a few danger signals at the slippery place on the floor.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational Church gave a reception to the students and Faculty of the University, Friday evening, September 28th. A large number of students were present and enjoyed a very pleasant evening. We congratulate the Endeavor Society on the success of their reception.

The Young Men's Christian Association gave a men's reception in honor of the new students and new professors during the first week of college. A goodly number of students enjoyed the hospitality of the Association during the evening.

The members of the Y. W. C. A. were "at home" to the young women of the college at the "Cottage" Saturday, Sept. 8. A very enjoyable afternoon was quickly passed by all the assembled guests.

NEW BOOKS

"The Reign of Law" "The Redemption of David Corson"
"Resurrection" "Unleavened Bread" "Boy" "To
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