

T H E

# Student Record

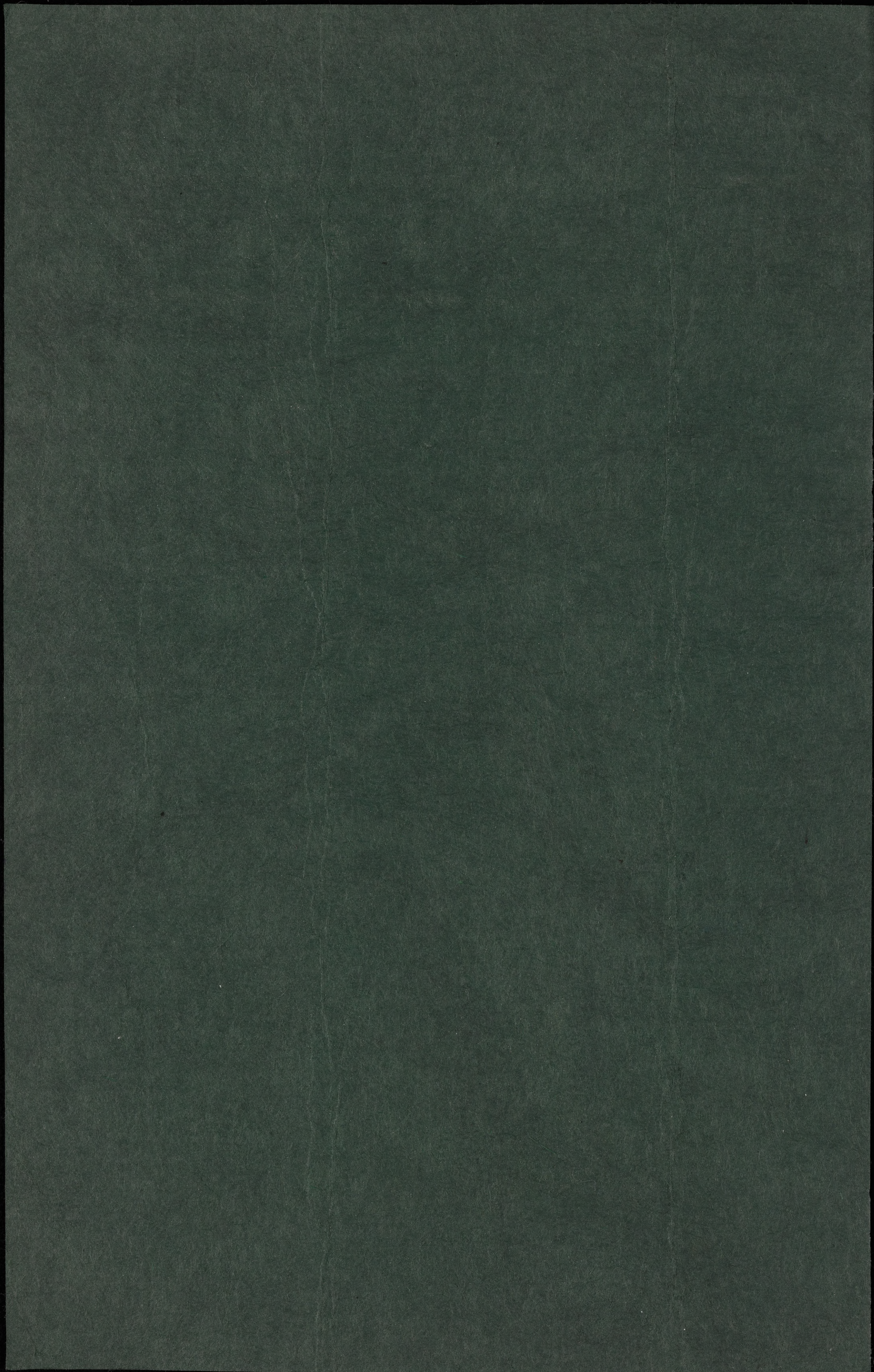


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# The Student Record

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, OCT. 15, 1901

No. 3

## Main Traveled Roads



THE last few years the reader of fiction has been deluged with a flood of historical romance. He has been dazzled alike by the radiant beauty of countless heroines, and innumerable brilliant exploits of chivalrous heroes. There have been paper duels enough to satisfy the most blood-thirsty, and paper adventures enough to satiate the most romantic. Let us turn then from these sanguinary scenes, from this too "strenuous" life to an atmosphere more modern and real, and perhaps better adapted to the breathing of ordinary mortals.

The publication of Mr. Hamlin Garland's book of short stories, entitled "Main Traveled Roads," was probably the most significant event in the history of American realism. Mr. Garland's knowledge of the subject is not the library, but of experience. His local color was not extracted from an encyclopedia, but absorbed in the midst of the bracing mornings and glowing sunsets of the middle West. Mr. Garland does not follow trails and by-paths into the unusual or remote, but keeps to the crowded and commonplace thoroughfares of life.

The first story of the book, "A Branch Road," is dramatic by virtue of its intense simplicity. Though laid in sordid scenes and among barren lines, passion blooms there with no less intensity than among the peasants of Theocritus, upon the smiling hills of Sicily.

The story is not moral, but the morality of his characters does not concern Mr. Garland. Unlike Mr. Hall Caine, he is not a judge, but an interpreter. In "Up the Cooly" Mr. Garland has written one of the greatest of American stories. The successful man of the world who cannot understand his brother's deep resentment of his early neglect is most skillfully depicted, as well as the routine farm work that has warped and stunted what might have been a useful and happy life.

Mr. Garland evidently has scant sympathy with Mr. John Vance Cheney and other exponents of "the surpassing beauty and dignity of labor." "The poet who writes sonnets about milking cows," says Mr. Garland, "does it from a hammock,

looking on." When an old cow whips a mud-laden tail across your face, you feel that some of the poetry has gone out of life.

The bitter injustice and extortion of the money-lenders, which drove the farmers of the West to Populism and other desperate attempts to succor themselves, is vividly portrayed in "Under the Lion's Paw." One only wonders that the protest was so mild. Under such conditions one might have expected to hear a "Ca iro." Instead, these farmers organized a grange.

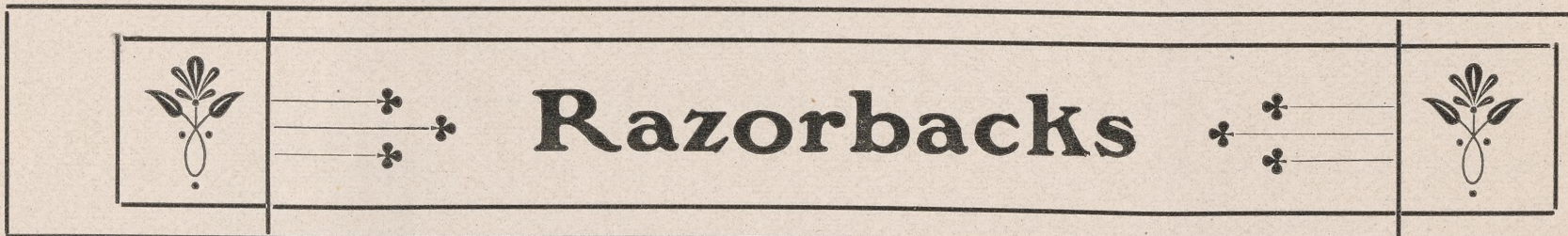
The comfortable financiers of the East who continually inveigh against the "reckless and dangerous" tendencies of the West should read this book and endeavor to bring their atrophied imaginations to realize the conditions behind these movements. A lighter vein is struck in the quaint humor of some of the final stories, and in one the road winds among "green meadows dotted with flowers and enlivened by the songs of birds." But the meadows are rare and the songs are few.

Mr. Garland has been stigmatized as a pessimist by some apologists for the present conditions. If truth is pessimistic, let us all be pessimists. The optimism that believes that "Whatever is right" is a creed no less intellectually stagnating than Fatalism.

America has had other realists but none like Mr. Garland. Perhaps they have not been elemental enough. Perhaps their field has been too restricted. Other authors seem to take you with them to some stage box, where from a height you watch their little section of the drama of human life. Mr. Garland almost persuades you that you are among the actors.

He never obtrudes himself, never moralizes. He combines the attention to detail of a newspaper reporter, with the creative genius of a great novelist. He dispenses with plot more thoroughly than Mr. Howells, and the dominant note of power in his stories makes them far more interesting. His characters are real, of very obvious flesh and blood. If they are oftimes in appearance coarse and repellent, we find that they are fine in fibre.

In the midst of this sordid environment and the bitterness of this intense despair, we find the eternal verities, Love and Death and Life. W.



**C**HE conversation had turned to hogs. "Did you ever see a razor-back?" asked.

"Yes, my uncle used to have some here," said Bob.

"What, in this State?"

"Yes, he brought 'em out here from Virginia. It was this way. He got tired of living up in Connecticut, so he sold his farm and started out to find a new place to settle in. He was down in Virginia looking around when he

*Gazette* had entered into no such compact; that it resented having it said that it was so "small" as to boycott the boys; and that no one but the editor was authorized to speak for the *Gazette*. The *Gazette* will cheerfully publish anything the Athletic Association may desire and is always willing to help out the students in any way.

We are well aware of and appreciate the fact that the papers have in the past done much for the University and student functions in the way of advertising. We do not in the least object to this, but rather desire that it shall continue. We can assure the two papers that they have always had and will continue to have the good-will and support of the students as long as they do what is right with them. The students endeavor to deal fairly and impartially with them as with everyone. But they do believe in giving and will give like for like, and have spirit enough to resent all wrongs or misrepresentations. The football manager fully intended that the cards and tickets for the various games be printed by each of the town job offices in turn, as all managers before him had done, but when the *Journal* reporter told him the boys would be virtually boycotted by the two newspapers until they acceded to the demands of the reporter, he could not do otherwise than he did, and his course is unanimously supported by his constituents.

So far as we are able to find, the *Gazette* and *Journal* published what they may have considered to be a fair and unbiased account of the original trouble. But the fact remains that they did not get the truth, which fact is what we objected to. Our position is therefore briefly thus: Although in minor details we may have been erroneous, we will not retract anything; we do not desire to be at words' points with any of the papers, but we are willing and eager, for the sake of peace and mutual benefit, to be most friendly with them and again have the white-winged dove of peace everywhere present. But if they will not have it so—we have the assurance that with the *Gazette* all will be well—then the less said the better.

It might be of interest to know that, contrary to the first expectations and to reports, the Athletic Association has lost nothing in football, but is some dollars to the good; also that we are vain enough to think that if need be the A. A. can get along with other forms of advertising than the comments of a newspaper, and that it can continue to prosper without it; and lastly, that both the Athletic and Independent Associations almost unanimously support this and the previous editorial.



**Continue With  
the Good Work.**

With the formation of a rooters' club and the near approach of the big games, more interest is being taken by spectators in the national college game. Many students,

especially in particular (but unfortunately about *one* professor), each night congregate on the hill by the football field, watching and cheering the players. The rooters are settling down to regular practice, and the right spirit is being displayed—there is such an all-round pleasant time as recalls our youthful days and does our heart good to see. Such a spirit is both invigorating and pleasing to the wearers of the blue. It is in strong contrast to the condition of affairs a few weeks since,

when only a limited number of students found time to appear on the side line. No wonder that now our prospects and our hopes are most bright, and that satisfaction everywhere prevails. When the team which is striving so well for us shall end its career, whether with that victory of which we feel almost certain and which we with all our heart hope for, perched on its banners, or with the wrong end of a score or two, we shall feel that we have done our *duty*.



**A Loss  
to the University.**

By the death of the Hon. W. O. H. Martin in Reno a few weeks ago, the University loses one of its best friends. Mr. Martin, who was a staunch believer in higher education, always took an interest in University affairs, and whenever he was in his power to do so, gladly assisted them in every way. He was for years a prominent business man of Reno and a leading citizen of the community. He had watched the University grow from almost nothing to its present standard, and was associated with every step of its advancement. He was the father of the former professor of the Department of English, Miss Anna H. Martin.



**A Slight  
Change in Policy.**


For the purpose of getting a wider diversification of opinion and writings in the RECORD, we have re-organized and enlarged the RECORD staff. Although the increase in the staff has been made, there are still many capable students who, if they were on the staff, would do faithful work, but under the circumstances do not think they ought to do so. They must remember that everyone cannot be on the staff, and that it will be to their own interests, as well as to ours, for them to write. As he did last year, the head of the English Department grants ten per cent. credit on essays and compositions written in work under him and which are published in the RECORD.




**Another Step  
in Advancement.**

We note with satisfaction that all the leading periodicals will within a few days be on file in the library. This should surely prove to be a sufficient inducement to attract many students who never visit one of the most important departments of the University. When you have nothing in particular to do, instead of sitting on the steps and criticizing everybody and everything, or giving yourself up to reverie, go down into the library, where you can do yourself good. At least read the magazines, or, better still, consult the card catalogue and find out what the library contains on the subject in which you are particularly interested. You will see that what there is in the library is most select, and that there is more than most of us suppose. If you want to keep abreast of the times you must read. Besides the other benefits derived from it, many hidden pleasures are found in reading.





# Athletics



Saturday, October 12, on the college gridiron, the Nevada team and the Chico Normals played the first football game of the season. As the score, 47 to 0 in Nevada's favor, would indicate, the game was one-sided and scarcely good practice for the home team. We congratulate the Chico Normals, however, on their gentlemanly conduct, clean playing, and desperate stand under the circumstances under which they played.

At 2:45 the referee called game, and Nevada kicked off to Chico, who ran the ball in about fifteen yards. After three unsuccessful attempts to make the required distance, the ball went to Nevada on Chico's 40-yard line. With two plunges over tackle and an end run, Nevada scored a touch-down five minutes after play began. The game, all through, was a repetition of the first five minutes of play, Chico being unable at any time to make her five yards, and Nevada carrying the ball at will across the field.

The time of halves was 25 minutes. Prof. Thurtell acted as umpire and A. G. Leavitt "oo" as referee. Following is the line-up of the teams:

NEVADA.	C.	R. G.	L. G.	R. T.	L. T.	R. E.	L. E.	Q.	R. H. B.	L. H. B.	F. B.	CHICO.
Hunter, - - -												Hicks
Leavitt, } Chism, }												Davis
C. Smith, - - -												Stites
Lawrence, - - -												Cuddeback
Riordan, } Lyman, }												{ Soule Hosler
Kearney, } Peckham, }												Porter
Wright, } O'Hara, }												Hudson
B. C. Leadbetter (Capt.) } E. P. Leadbetter, }												Chester
Keddie, - - -												(Capt.) Matthews
B. Smith, } Drips, }												Naylor
Graham, } McElroy, }												Helphinstein

The game, contrary to the report of the morning paper, was financially a success. Although the crowd was not as large as was expected, the gate receipts were, however, sufficient to defray all expenses. The game, as the paper suggests, might have been more thoroughly advertised, and future games, through efforts of the manager and student body, will be. Our athletics is a dominant feature in our college life, and must be supported though some of us may have to make some small sacrifice to do so. We thank the kind citizens of this college

town for their loyal support in the past, and know they will continue, so far as it is possible to give it in the future.

Look out for the big game on Saturday next, Nevada vs. Reliance, the hottest game of the season. Don't miss it. The college band will be there and the college rooters will root as they never rooted before. It will be the last chance to see the sagebrush heroes before they go across the mountains to greater achievements.



## Shadows of Minerva

Ed Lachman, Class of '97, who has returned from Mexico, was on the Campus Saturday.

Said He: "We are the hottest combination in college." Said She: "Yes; we are Black-Pepper."

This is the last issue that will be sent to delinquent subscribers. Those wishing to have the RECORD sent to them should pay their subscriptions immediately to any one of the following: E. P. Arnot, G. E. Anderson, Miss Florence Kent or G. W. Springmeyer.

The applicants for membership in the T. H. P. O. have taken two degrees this term. The members are: G. Springmeyer, J. Cameron, E. P. Arnot, S. Case, W. P. Catlin, F. Weller, F. Thompson, Ott Heizer, H. Price, W. Stark, and E. Saxton. Edgar Shier was eligible for membership but has left the University.

"Snow-plow" Hunter, the backbone of the 'Varsity line, distinguished himself Saturday by making a touch-down. He gained possession of the ball near the center of the field, and ably assisted by the massive frame of Bernard O'Hara, after a desperate sprint, crossed the line many yards in advance of his pursuers.

The Sigma Alpha gave their new members a degree on Wednesday last. Early in the morning a procession led by Fred Whitaker came out of Lincoln Hall. Whit. looked perfectly natural trunkling a toy cart around and shaking his rattle. The others who took the degree were H. Bulmer, W. Thrall, W. Pope, J. Peckham, F. Luke, C. McClintock, J. P. Dolan, J. Nesbitt, H. Wilkerson, F. A. Nathan and N. Wright.

On September 16th Herbert H. Maxon, formerly a Nevada University student, Class of '04, passed the final examinations for entrance as a regular cadet to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis and is now formally enrolled. Herbert Maxon is only one of the many U. N. students who have attended either West Point or Annapolis. Among these are Lieut. Albert Saxton, U. S. A.; Lieut. Jack Hamilton, U. S. A., and J. D. Cameron, a member of our present Senior Class, who was compelled to leave the Academy on account of a defect in his feet, from West Point, and Bulmer from Annapolis.

AH ME!

Came the peremptory summons: "If you please, publish this in your old 'Seniorish' 'Sophomorphish' sheet." We hath racked our brains through and through; hath dug in and ransacked many an ancient volume of forgotten lore; hath searched in every 'nook and corner' of our Webster, our Standard and our Century, but all in vain—there cometh no light; we knoweth not what "Seniorish" and "Sophomorphish" mean. We boweth our head in submission and yieldeth to the superiority of the "freshmanish" maid. We endureth not easily a certain kind of verse and such beautiful English; we hateth to be reminded of our childish days when we beganneth to learn that "A stands for Apple, etc.," "B stands for—" Ah, no, no, we beareth not to go further into our infantile days. We believeth not in far-fetched statements; we liketh not inconsistency and conceit; we trembleth for what little reputation we have; but we sacrificest all insofar as we will publish a few "verses" from the "alphabet" that by a mighty effort we forceth ourself to endure. The rest we cannot touch, for we knoweth the whole is merely an "idea" of a few members of the class of 1905, and that the rest know that we always try to do what is right with everybody:

Since various allusions have been made, in the STUDENT RECORD and elsewhere, of the growing size of the Freshman's head, and of the need of purchasing new hats, it has been thought advisable to state clearly, accurately and briefly the reasons. Hence the following

FRESHMAN ALPHABET:

A is for this Alphabet And "Allah, Hullah," too, The finest yell you ever heard Around the N. S. U.	None you'll find so busy In all the 'Varsity hive.
D's for the Debate With the Sophs which we'll hold.	I stands for me, One of the Noughty Fives, The queerest of queer poets You've seen in all your lives.
Beware, my friends, For "History repeats itself," I'm told.	K stands for "Know-It-All's," Of whom we've quite a few.
E's for the Exes, For which our Cush holds fame.	But, Seniors, they'll have lost it When they're as old as you.
No matter if you're perfect, You'll take it just the same.	U stands for you, Who in rapture doth gaze At the wonderful genius Displayed on this page.
F stands for Freshmen, Class of Noughty Five.	

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