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Student Record.



University  
of Nevada.

Vol. 10

No. 9



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# The STUDENT RECORD

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## EDITORIAL.

**Shall We Celebrate  
Arbor Day?**

Here is a proposition on. Arbor Day is a month or six weeks away. It is never observed here as it should be, probably because of the monumental task it would be to make a sylvan bower of even one-tenth of the campus. But we might start the good work and while we



would derive no immediate benefit from it, we would feel a certain satisfaction in knowing that we have been the instigators of a reform, especially if on Arbor Day of each year the Student Body would follow in our footsteps by planting a certain number of trees about the campus. In time we would have groves here that would make our grounds as beautiful as those of any university of our size. Of course in taking such a step we would want to be certain that our work would not be wasted. The Regents and Faculty should do their part, by providing some one who should look after these trees and give them a care necessary to insure their growth. This is done in other universities and the benefits derived from it are unlimited. Two or three hours work on our part would accomplish wonders and would establish a precedent that our successors would follow. Let us discuss it.





(With Apologies to "Prince of Pilsen")

She's a fairy, scary freshie,  
Thinks the lads are "justoo nice"  
She's a dainty, fainty maiden,  
Just the kind that will entice,  
She has never heard of a "frat"  
Doesn't know what the girls are "at,"  
She's very much muddled, very much cuddled,  
easily befuddled freshie.

She's a daisy, dandy sophomore,  
And she's learned a thing or two.  
She's a laughing, baffling creature,  
Boys, she has no use for you.  
Her sport is "feeds" and "eats,"  
Long tramps and sorority "meets"  
She's a rolick-y, frolick-y, in-for-all-sorts-of-  
jolity, fond of fun and frivolity, sophomore.

She's a gritty, witty, Junior,  
And she's just the chum for you,  
She's an earnest, serious co-ed.  
And she'll pull a fellow through,  
With the Faculty she's all right,  
She's the Prex's special delight,  
She's the witty, gritty, never-say-quit-ty, withal  
my pretty Junior.

She's an offish, scoff-ish Senior,  
With her proud read tilted high,  
She's a sought-for, fought-for charmer,  
Who will calmly say "good-bye."  
Her "school days" she thinks are o'er,  
Keeps "engagements" by the score,  
She's a creamy, dreamy, quite-a-favor-to-see-me,  
how-would-you-like-to-be-me Senior.



**HER FAILURE.**

"Daphne, won't you listen to me? Don't go to that tiresome Normal School. You know and we all know that you were never intended to teach school."

John Lawrence's voice grew a little gentler. "Doesn't something tell you, dear, that you were meant to make me happy and to be taken care of yourself by just such a big, strong fellow as I am?"

"Now John don't be sentimental. I'm going to Normal for two years and then I'm going to teach till—till—," and pretty shy, little Daphne paused.

"O, I know I won't like it, but it will be better than staying here where no one needs me or even wants me, in my own home. You know I'm not happy since papa married."

John plead, but realizing that Daphne surely didn't love him he decided to wait for a more auspicious time.

He was still a poor young rancher trying to get a start in sheepraising.

\* \* \* \* \*

"Billy Graham you sit down and keep still and don't dare move or speak till recess."

Could this be the once loving, gentle Daphne, now trying to keep peace in a noisy school room? Surely her sweet disposition was fast being soured.

"Carrie Martin, you are the noisest child I ever—,"

Poor Daphne sank into her chair and dropped her head on the desk with a sob. The children, awed into silence stared stupidly.

"O, why," thought the young teacher, "did I ever come here? Have those two years at Normal been wasted? And am I to be a failure? I can't stand it! O, how I hate this life! I almost hate



these children. John was right. I wasn't meant for teaching.

And then with a pang came the memory of John and the pleading in his voice as, nearly three years ago he had stood at the gate that evening and begged her to stay at home. And she found herself crying out. "O, John—!"

"Yes, Daphne, here I am. Are you tired of it?" And a big form was standing in the doorway with out-stretched hands which she sprang up to clasp.

"I was here looking up some sheep and tho't I'd come and visit your school, Daphne. Dearest, aren't you ready to come with me? Shall we go home?"

With surrender in her eyes she looked up into his, unconscious of the gaping children.

'John, dear, let's go and tell the trustees there won't be any school to-morrow.'

'06





**WHEN JAP MEETS SLAV.**

✱

The great conflict had at last begun. The "Bear" and the "Bulldog" had met in their first encounter. The battle had been undecided and Japan was disappointed, for she had hoped to win the first engagements. Then the Mikado called for volunteers and so loyal and ready was the response that there were not enough officers to lead the men. Accordingly, the Japanese government asked for thirty American cadets, offering them commissions in her army. It was an exceptional offer and one worthy of consideration. True there was the ever present possibility of being killed, but what is this to an American youth, fond of adventure. Besides, if Japan should win, there would be golden opportunities.

Three weeks from the day the news came, I took the oath of allegiance to the Japanese government and was appointed captain of the second company Imperial Reserves. Ben Burleson was my first lieutenant. Neither of us could speak a word of Japanese, but most of the Japs could understand English fairly well. Within a month's time, we understood one another thoroughly. Though the men were well drilled, we spent four hours in the field daily, devoting most of the time to extended order, advance guard, rear guard and outpost duty.

Then like a thunderbolt, came the news of the defeat of the Japanese forces at Talién Wan. The following day, we were ordered to the front. After a few unimportant engagements, we came upon the enemy at Yen Sen, on the Yalu river. They were well entrenched and ready to fight. We halted behind the crest of a hill which was about three miles from their breastworks. Late in the afternoon, our scouts reported that the Russians had received a small detachment of reinforcements. This news was received, in our camp, with indifference.

The Japs as a race are too patriotic to allow trifles to blight



their hopes and the soldiers of the Imperial Reserve were certainly a proof of this statement. One of my corporals, speaking of the enemy's reinforcements, said: "All the better, we killa him too." That night our camp was very quiet, but there is always a lull before a storm. I sat up late, and I was not alone, for I know that many of us, who would go into the battle, would fall in the fray.

My thoughts were of "God's Country." I thought, how much easier it would be to die for her starry banner than the flag of Japan, but the step had been taken and I could not turn back.

"B—," said Ben Burleson, with whom I had been talking, "don't howl until your shot. The devil always takes care of his own and I don't think he has forgotten you." With this, we went to our quarters, where I soon fell asleep. I was awakened by the bugle call. After eating a hasty breakfast, we marched to within a mile of the enemy and formed two battle lines. Here the artillery was posted. We marched about three hundred yards and formed in line of sections. Soon a line of squads was formed, for their shells were dropping all around us. When we had gained a position, about one-half mile from the enemy, our line deployed as skirmishers and began its advance by rushes. At six hundred yards we opened fire. Though the Russians' gun had been silenced by our artillery, they used their rifles with terrible effect. Yet after all the little Japanese showed wonderful marksmanship. Many a Russian, who had exposed his head in order to fire, went on before with a bullet in his brain. It was a scene I shall never forget. Our men were falling like leaves in a storm. At every rush, great gaps were cut in our line, but the support went quickly to their places and then on again. By this time, we were within three hundred yards of the enemy. I was listening for the field music to sound the charge, but it did not. Then, when victory seemed so near, I heard the retreat call. I was dumbfounded. But this was only a sly ruse on the part of our general. Seeing our lines retreating, the Russians leaped from their trenches and rushed after us, a disorganized band of howling yell-



ing men. Suddenly my heart leaped. The command "Forward!" was given and rapid fire began. When they were within two hundred yards of us, our field music sounded, To the charge. God, I will never forget that moment. This change of base disconcerted our enemy. They stopped and fired, then most of them, panic stricken, turned and fled. Alas! we were too close for them to escape. Along our line ran the command, Charge!—and then—"He—y! B—." "What in hell is the matter with you? The breakfast bell's ringing. Wake up!"

CHAS. E BULL.





## ATHLETICS

As soon as the storm is over and the track becomes dry our track men will be out in earnest. At present indoor work is indulged in. An effort will be made this year, to give gold medals for all records that are broken. At present silver medals are given. Our field and track records compare favorably with those of larger universities, and without inducements students will not train to break them. New students should bear this in mind.

The time is fast approaching when the famous Olympia games will be held. At this early date they are creating a world wide interest, and by next August the great City of St. Louis will be filled with athletic enthusiasts eagerly awaiting the signal for the beginning of the greatest athletic festival that the world has even seen. The American Olympiad which is fast nearing completion, will in every particular be superior to those of which ancient Greece has boasted. Upon the Exposition site a stadium with a seating capacity of 40,000 has been erected and within this, during the season of 1904 will be held all modern athletic sports, for which valuable prizes are offered. The Olympian games will be the attractive feature of the world's fair athletic revival, and those of us whom fortune so favors, that we may attend should not miss the opportunity of visiting the magnificent stadium from August the 29th to September 3d. It is the chance of a lifetime to see an Olympic meet. Imagine yourself seated within the modern Olympiad among 40,000 excited enthusiastic people anxiously awaiting the report of the pistol that will start a dozen or more of the world's greatest human racers. Such men as Maxwell W. Long with a record of 47 seconds in the 440 dash. Such men as T. P. Conneff who can run a mile in 4 minutes and 15 seconds and W. P. George with a record of 4 minutes and 12 seconds for the mile and many others equally as good. Why, while these



racers are on, the viewing thousands will rise from their seats and will pour forth such thunderous applause that the very heavens will tremble. All the nations of the world will have representative athletes in the field. As time goes on it is the intention of the Athletic Editor to publish all information relative to the games, to make the Record readers familiar with the conditions of competition, and the rules that will govern each event. The following is a schedule of the Olympic scratch events. They will be held under the sanction and rules of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States:

Monday, August 29th—60 meter run, Throwing the 16lb hammer. 400 meter run. 2590 meter steeplechase. Standing broad jump. Running high jump.

Tuesday, August 30th—Marathon Race 40 kilometers.

Wednesday, August 31st—200 meter run. Putting the 16lb shot. Lifting bar bell. Standing high jump. International tug of war, (trials). Teams of five men each, weight unlimited. 400 meter hurdle.

Thursday, September 1st—800 meter run. Throwing the 56lb weight, for distance. 200 meter hurdle race. Running broad jump. Running hop step and jump. Tug of war, (final). Dumbbell competition, first section.

Saturday, September 3d—100 meter run. Throwing the discus. Dumbbell, second section. 1500 meter run. 110 meter hurdle. Pole vault for height. Three standing jumps. International team race. Each country to start five men.

The foregoing is a list of the scratch events for the championship of the world. In addition to these an elaborate schedule of handicap events will be given, all of which will appear in the next issue.



## **BASKET BALL**

The basket ball players are working hard. In all probability Stockton will be here on the 17th of March, and on the 28th following the Stockton game, the San Jose Normals will play here in the university gymnasium. While this series of games is going on, California, Stanford and Mills College will play. The two victorious teams of this series will then be pitted against each other to battle for the coast championship. Let us work hard and bring the basket ball championship to Nevada.



## **BASE BALL**

On February 20th the Soph's and Freshies crossed bats on the diamond. The game was a fair exhibition of base ball and was won by the "baby class" by a score of 14 to 9. On February 28 the Juniors and Seniors play and the Saturday following, the victorious upperclass team will meet the "babies." The Freshmen class have some good players, and stand a fair chance to win the trophy.



**CAMPUS.**

Miss Ella Ross of Virginia, spent February 17 on the campus.

Miss Laura McDermitt spent Washington's birthday at her home in Virginia.

Miss Lucy Brannin spent February 20-23, in Wadsworth, visiting her parents.

Miss Nellie Crazier and Sadie Weeks visited with the latter's sister at Ditho, Saturday and Sunday.

A Manzanita Hall joke: "We are quiet this year because we have so many SHORT comings about us.

Harry Bonnifield has returned to the University, having spent a number of days visiting with her parents, at Winnemucca.

The various clubs and organizations are having their pictures taken for the Artemisia. Surely this is a busy time for the photo man—and the mirror.

Lent is being zealously observed by a number of our students. Not a few of them have denied themselves the pleasure of dancing and chewing gum.

Miss Florence Kent of Stillwater, and Miss Olive Weathers of Floriston were here for Friday's ball, and remained till after Washington's birthday.



Considerable interest is being shown by the Dramatic club. A play has been selected, and so far there have been two rehearsals. The members expect to put on the play March 18.

The cadet battalion turned out on Sunday, February 14, to attend services at the Methodist Church, in commemoration of Lincoln. This is the first time in some years that the cadets, as a body, have attended religious services.

Active work has commenced on the Artemisia. Jas. Comerford has been elected editor, A. J. Caton, associate editor, and F. P. Thompson business manager. No pains will be spared to make this year's edition one of the best ever gotten out.

Among the Alumni and former students of the University present at the T. H. P. O. ball were Allean Leavitt, '00, A. W. Keddie, '01, Alfred Sadler, '01, S. Case, '01, J. Cameron, '02, H. Southworth, '02, A. Wolf, '03, F. A. Weller, ex-'04, and C. Esden, ex-'05.

Miss Jeanette Cameron, captain of the basket ball team, attended a meeting of the coast basket ball team managers, in California, last week. Although dates were not definitely arranged Miss Cameron was assured of a number of games, and the team may expect at least one trip to the coast.

On February 12, the Freshman class gave its annual Glee in the gymnasium. The party was quite a success, the Freshies doing all in their power to entertain. Characteristic of class dances, the Gym was decorated with the various class colors. Music was



furnished by the Wheelman orchestra, and refreshments by Prof. Brown.

The regular meeting of the Crucible Club was held in the Chemistry building February 16. Messrs. Kearney and West were the speakers of the evening, giving a brief discussion of gas engines. This club is one of the most practical organizations in the school, its aim being the discussion of scientific subjects. Membership is open to all Mining and Mechanical students of the upper classes.

Excellent progress is being made by Dr. Cushman's class in Forensics. The class devotes its study to contemporaneous subjects and at present is discussing the Russo-Japanese affairs. Next year it is hoped the class will be able to broaden its scope and the various phases of Socialism will be considered. The present success of the class can be attributed, partly, to its rather unique, "No excuses, no objections."

The young ladies of Manzanita Hall entertained the members of the Faculty at their home on the evening of February the 13th, that is to say, they entertained as many of the Faculty as would let them, because very few of the unmarried members came. The fellows from Lincoln Hall say that they can't be blamed because it is pretty risky business. Because it was the night before St. Valentine's Day and because other things, the entertainment was in the form of a heart party. The "other things" are the fact that the Faculty often act as if they thought—well, at any rate, the girls strung their hearts on long red strings and decorated the Hall with them—just to show that they were



all there safe and sound. Several little tests of ingenuity in the shape of parlor games were imposed on the guests, in all of which Major Boyd acquitted himself remarkably well. The idea was a novel one, and much credit is due Miss Short, whose suggestion it was.





**ALUMNI.**

Robert M. Brambila, better known as "Toby," 1st Lieut. of the 14th regulars of the U. S. army, will this spring be graduated from the officers war college at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. He has been taking a thorough course in engineering and modern methods of warfare. During the late war with Spain, Lieut. Brambila distinguished himself, as a brave and efficient officer. In a recent letter he has promised his Alma Mater a visit and his many friends look forward to that time as a special day of pleasure. May we soon have the chance to grasp the hand of our "Toby."

Frank W. Luke, '03, and Ben Leadbetter, '02, will in the near future depart for South Africa, where they go to accept offered positions. The many friends of "Majah" and "Miko" will be sorry to learn of their intended departure. May success continue to follow these two well known Alumni.

Claude Schoer, '03, better known as "Hoss" is principal of the Battle Mountain public school. Claude is very popular and is making a name for himself in the pedagogue world.

W. B. Harrington, '03, is in the United States irrigation and reclamation service. Bert is reported in fine health and meeting with success.

Daniel W. Gault, '00 former track manager of the U. of N. is in Grimestown, South Africa. Dan recently went to a position in that country and since his arrival has met with more than gratifying success. He holds a responsible position with the famous Simmer and Jack Mining Co.

Gus Sielaff, '00, is at present operating in the wilds of Costa Rica, Central America. He holds the responsible position of superintendent with the Boston Mining Co.



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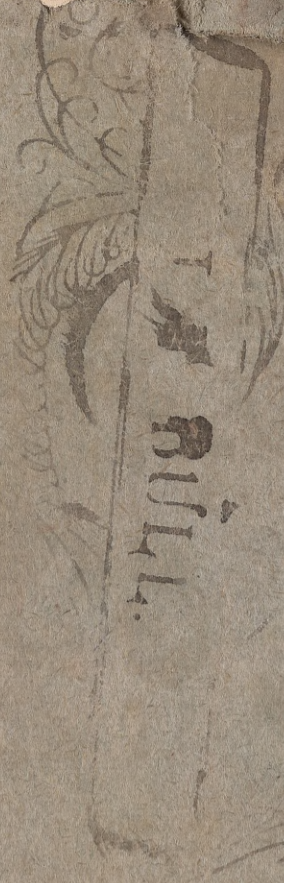
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