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STUDENT RECORD



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THE STUDENT RECORD

DECEMBER 15, 1904

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EDITORIAL

The passing of the Student Record into new editorial hands is accompanied by a dignified reserve and a sigh of relief on the part of the passing editor, and by much enthusiasm and trepidation on the part of the new editor. Well is the former entitled to assume a dignified reserve as he hands over the paper to his successor. In all his knowledge and experience in journalism he hands down to an unlearned and unexperienced editor elect, a paper which has called forth only favorable comment, and which has been a credit to the college.

Cassius Under the editorship of Cassius C. Smith and the management of O. F. Heizer, the Student Record rose out of a decided slump, advanced from a journal often at variance with the ruling of university authorities, and from a condition of affairs where the business men of Reno, the advertisers, were beginning to discountenance it, to a paper which has the good will and

support of the faculty and which is considered a worthy advertising medium.

Cassius, in accepting the Record we take off our hat to you. Your policy is ours.

The auspicious circumstances under which we assume the control of the paper causes some trepidation that we may not be able to maintain the standard. There is no lack of enthusiasm, however, and in a following article appears some of the plans.

* * * * *

Those actively engaged in the publication of the Student Record for the past few months have recognized that, as a source of news, our college paper has been a failure. Appearing only twice a month it is impossible to give a detailed account of any important proceeding, for the news has then become a matter of history. Several articles have been written which described the true state of affairs, but when the paper was issued the situation had changed entirely. Such a condition is not to be desired in any locality. The editors have aimed to overcome this defect, but without result, for, like the handwriting on the wall, it is inevitable. They realize their inability to cope with this difficulty, and have plodded on only with their great ideal of improvement still eluding their grasp.

Judging the Record from a literary standpoint, there are many defects which seem prominent. The stories which appear in its columns are not of a quality which could be expected from university students. The reason for this is easily explained. Our university can boast of very few students who have any literary ability. The greater portion of them devote their time to studies of a scientific nature, and never take any interest in literary work. The brunt of the work devolves upon those few who take pride in this work. Therefore, one can not hope to read stories of a superior quality in our college paper.

These points have so completely overshadowed the others, that the staff has been attempting to devise a suitable method for overcoming them. They have been carefully considered, and it has been impossible to eradicate these errors. The remedies considered were found impracticable. In order to make the Student Record a distributor of university news, it is necessary to make a great change. A new system has been proposed and carefully considered. After deliberating for some time, the staff has found it entirely satisfactory, and it will be adopted. Future issues of the Record will be published under the new regime.

The plans which the Independent Association has been considering for several weeks past are of such a nature that their contents cannot be divulged at the present time. Only remember that there is a surprise in store for you, and that their efforts are entirely original in every respect. The only information which can be given is that the scheme has never before

been attempted by university students here. The Independent Association has entered a new field, and by perseverance and attention to duty they can make of this new venture the glorious success that it deserves. They can hand down to posterity a record of wonderful achievements, which the university will feel proud to mention.

The Record staff is in receipt of a beautifully designed Nevada calendar. The idea originated with Professor J. E. Weir, of the history department, and to her untiring efforts is due the success of the undertaking. The calendar is designed and executed by W. Lyle Cook of San Francisco.

Nevada Calendar

On the first page the university colors are portrayed, and there is a picture of a college man and a coed, presumably expressing the thought given below the picture. "Hail to the college whose colors we carry!" The inside pages are devoted to typical Nevada scenes. The majority of them represent views of the university campus, although different portions of the state are represented in the calendar. The scenes possess artistic merit. A stanza from the poem, "My own Nevada," by Robert Whitaker, is displayed on each page.

The designing of a calendar which would faithfully portray the university, is an innovation in the University of Nevada, although in eastern colleges, calendars are published annually, and always aim to advertise the resources of the university from which they are issued.

The Nevada calendars are on sale at Mott's Bazaar, and can be secured for 50 cents. Send one to your friends or relatives, and let them know what happens at the University of Nevada. In no other way can its resources be advertised. If you have eastern relatives, why not acquaint them with our college and the good work it is carrying on.

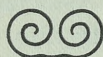
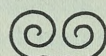


JUNIOR PROM



On Wednesday evening, December 21, the members of the junior class will hold their prom and reception in the Gym. Since their entrance two years ago, this class has proved its ability on the track and gridiron, as well as in all social functions.

The juniors extend to the faculty, alumni, and members of the student body, a cordial invitation to be present.

**OUR ALUMNI**

Frank H. Norcross, '91, B. A., will be a Judge of the Nevada Supreme Court after January 1.

Mr. J. A. Williams, M. A., '03, is continuing his graduate work in philosophy and education in Columbia University.

Clarence D. Van Duzer, '89, Normal, who now represents Nevada in the United States Congress, was re-elected on the Democratic ticket.

Richard C. Tobin, '01, B. S., (Min. Eng.) while studying music in the New England Conservatory of Music, has been honored by being chosen as successor to Herbert Johnston, the famous tenor, in the choir of the Shawmut Congregational Church. His address is 5, Irvington Street, Boston, Mass.

Mr. A. J. Caton, '04, resigned his position as office secretary on the hill and has accepted a position in the Farmers and Merchants National Bank of this city.

Miss Laura Arnot, '04, vice-principal of the Winnemucca High School, was at Manzanita Hall last week.

Miss Lillian Esden, '03, teacher in Wadsworth, is a visitor to Reno.

Percy Arnot, '04, left Reno last Tuesday for the Transvaal, South Africa. He goes to accept a position in the Simmer & Jack Mine. Mining men from Nevada have established a reputation in the Transvaal region and each year witnesses the departure of new graduates for that country.

S. S. Case, '02, of the U. S. G. S., and Joe P. Mack, '02, of the Southern Pacific Co., San Francisco, together visited the university Sunday, Dec. 11. They cast around a critical eye and reminisced on the days when they controlled the destinies of under graduates. Joe is on his way home for a short vacation.

The last issue of the University Bulletin contains an article on the demand for more teachers than the normal school is able to supply. If there are any of the alumni who wish teachers positions it would be a good plan to send in their names.



The Record



wishes all

A Merry Christmas

and

A Happy New Year





	Sorority Sorties	
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Theta Epsilon

Reception, to Freshman girls, September.
 Reception, (German) to college men, Halloween.
 Card Party, exclusive, April.
 Reception Dance, Seniors, May.
 Initiates, Isabel Miller, '08; Ada Morris, '06; Edna Folsom, '08; Ethel Bacon, sp.

Delta Rho

Reception, to new girls, President's home, September.
 Annual Banquet, April.
 Reception, Senior members, May.
 Initiates, Maud Bruette, '99; Mary O'Neill, '08; Bertha Knemeyer, '06; Kate O'Neill, '08.

	Fraternity Feats	
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T. H. P. O.

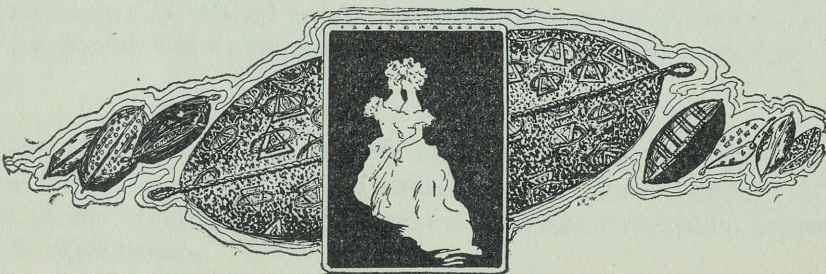
Stag Social, September.
 Hay Ride, country dance, October.
 Reception, to the college, February 22.
 Initiates, L. D. Skinner, '06; E. A. Steward, '07; D. W. Leavitt, '07; Julius Parry, '07; P. R. Evans, sp.

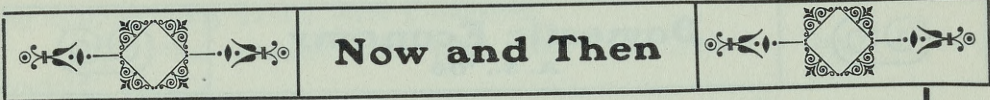
Sigma Alpha

Card Party, November.
 Banquet, May.
 Initiates, Phil Parker, '08; John Davis, '08; Wilson McManamon, '06.

Theta Nu Epsilon

Annual Reception, April.
 Initiates, Claud Smith, '05; J. A. Smiley, '06; J. S. Case, '06.



**Now and Then**

The rose she gave me from her hair,
I swore I'd cherish it forever;
The good night kiss upon the stair,
I never could forget it—Never.

Each dusty filament of hair,
Like Ariadnes' golden thread,
Led through a labyrinth to where
Within the maze a heart lay dead.

Her eyes were magnets that could draw
My inmost soul's sincere affection.
Her words were oracles, a law
That led from perfect to perfection.


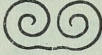
But now upon my memory rushes
The way she used to feign to faint.
And I can analyze the blushes;
It must have given pain to paint.

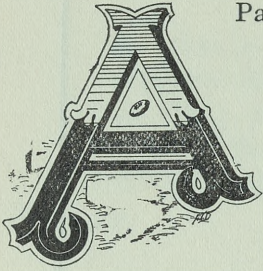
The liquid splendor of her eyes,
I've written songs about it.
In ballads I've immortalized
Her kisses. Do you doubt it?

Yes, love is dead, I've born its bier,
And reverently upon it
In lieu of any parting tear,
I'll softly shed—a sonnet.

L. W.



	Domestic Economy A. S., '06	
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Park Street man, being told that there were several pieces of tinware which needed mending, conceived the idea of getting the iron and solder and do the mending himself. His wife, filled with vogue forbodings, perhaps, said that the expense was such a trifle that it would hardly pay to do it one's self.

But he insisted, saying, "I'll admit that in this instance it would not pay, but there is something in want of repair every little while, and if I have the tools for fixing it we are saved so much expense right along. It may not be much in the course of a year, but every little helps, and in time the total amounts to a nice little sum. We don't want the Brown's lugging off all the money in the country."

He got the iron, one dollar, fifty cents worth of solder, and ten cents worth of rosin. Arriving home with these things he went straight to the kitchen, looking so proud and happy that his wife would have been glad he got them were it not for an overpowering dread of an impending muss. He called for the articles needing repair. His wife brought out a pan. "Where is the rest? Bring 'em all out and let me make a job of 'em while I'm about it."

He got them all and seemed disappointed that there were not more. Putting the iron into the fire he inverted a pan on his knee, and with the solder in his hand waited for the right heat.

"That iron cost only a dollar and it never will wear out, and there's enough solder in this piece to do twenty dollars worth of mending." He explained.

Pretty soon the iron was at the right heat. He rubbed the rosin about the whole which was to be repaired and held a stick of solder over it; then carefully applied the iron. It was an intensely interesting moment. She watched him with feverish interest. He said, speaking very wisely, as he applied the iron:

"The only thing I regret about it is that I didn't a—a think of getting this before we—"

Then there ascended the most terrible yell ever heard by woman, and at the same instant the solder iron flew across the stove, the pan went clattering across the floor and the bar of solder struck the wall with such force as to break through both plaster and lath. And before her horrified gaze danced her husband in an ecstasy of agony, screaming and holding on to his

leg as desperately as if it were a diamond.

"Get the camphor, why don't you?" He yelled. "Send for the doctor!"

Just then his gaze fell upon the soldering iron. In an instant he caught it up and hurled it through the window, without the preliminary of raising the sash.

She made and applied the plasters herself to save expence, saying at the same time, "We don't want the Brown's lugging off all the money in the country."



My Lady of the falling leaves

San. J.



Summer falleth from the fields,
Summer dies.

Summer sun to autumn yields,
And stormy skies.

In thine eyes
Summer lies

When summer sun to autumn yields.

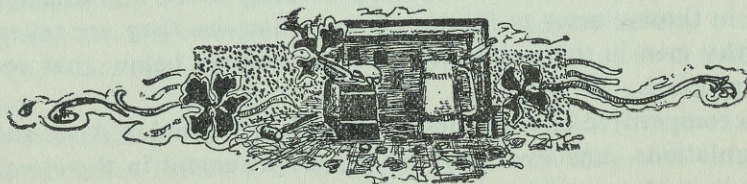
Gone, the glow of summer flowers,
Dry the leaf.

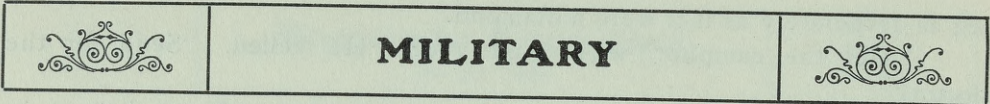
Summer glows in wintry hours,
But on your cheek,

You, within your golden hair,
Gleams of summer gaily wear.

Summer songs caress the air,

When you speak.





**Appointment of Cadet Officers by Popular Vote
By Cassius C. Smith**

The law regarding the appointment of Cadet officers reads as follows:
Statutes of Nevada, 1903. Chapter 62, Page 207.

AN ACT TO COMMISSION THE OFFICERS OF THE CADETS OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY BY THE GOVERNOR. (Approved March 17, 1903.) THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEVADA REPRESENTED IN SENATE AND ASSEMBLY DO ENACT AS FOLLOWS:

CADETS COMMISSIONED

SEC. 1. The officers of the Cadets, between and including the ranks of second Lieutenant and Major, must be selected by the Chief Military Instructor, with the assent of the President of the University, and must be commissioned by the Governor; provided, any commission may be revoked at any time by the Governor upon the recommendation of the Chief Military Instructor and the president of the University.

RANK OF APPOINTEES

SEC. 2. Upon graduating or retiring from the University, such officers may resign their commissions or hold the same as retired officers of the University Cadets, liable to be called into service by the Governor in case of war, invasion, insurrection or rebellion.

In past years it has been the custom of the officers of the Nevada State University Battalion of Cadets, to, at the close of each college year, elect new commissioned and non-commissioned officers by a popular vote of all officers. The corporals are elected by a vote from all officers and non-commissioned officers. Sergeants are elected by a vote of all sergeants and commissioned officers, and commissioned officers by the outgoing senior officers. In each and every case the commandant is entitled to two votes, as well as the major and the captains. In every case commissioned officers are taken from the senior class, sergeants are taken from the junior class, and corporals are selected from the sophomore class, providing there are sufficient competent men in those classes to fill the offices, otherwise they are taken from the most worthy men in the university who rank either below that required, or are good specials.

No competitive examination, in the U. S. Manual of Arms and Infantry Drill Regulations, has ever been made a requirement in the election of officers, and it is the candid opinion of the writer that if all cadets had to pass

a most rigid examination, in the Drill Regulation, and this backed up by their attendance, soldiery department, and general ability to obey and command all units of a battalion, from the squad straight through to the battalion drill, that a better spirit would be the result, and the officers and non-commissioned officers would know their tactics.

An examination like the one quoted above would carry considerable weight for it would mean simply this. The very best and most deserving men in the university would receive the responsible and honorable offices of the cadet corps. There could be no so called "clicks" or "pulls" which has sent many undeserving men to high offices in the university cadet corps, and it will be the effort of the acting commandant to, in the future, work with the end in view of bringing about this change, for it is obvious that it is for the best interest of the university and all concerned.

The new edict which has been approved by the regents of the university, and which requires every cadet to satisfactorily complete the work of the military department is good, and beneficial effects will soon be felt, for the record of every cadet is kept, and next June there are a few who will be conditioned in military science and tactics. This means that they will have to make it up by drilling in their senior year, or not be allowed to graduate.

Captain Winn, at the general inspection last June, stated that the present method is contrary to the state law, which should be respected.

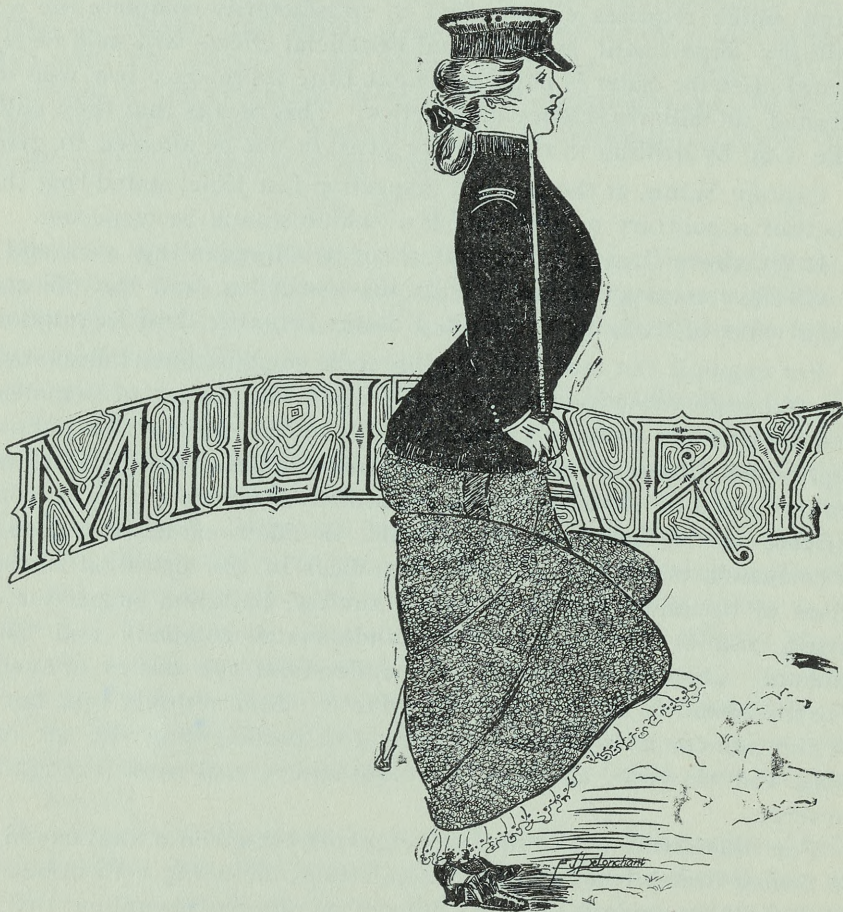
If the above change is brought about it will mean that each and every cadet will have an equal chance with his associates, and the officers will learn the value of studying the United States Infantry Drill Regulations.

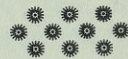
For example the men who eligible to be commissioned officers should be given a thorough examination, not only upon the duties of commissioned officers, so far as the work is carried on out here, (which is very thorough) but upon the duties of all non-commissioned officers and privates as well. Sergeants should be examined upon the duties of every sergeant, corporal, and private in the battalion, and should, in addition, be able to explain every command, every position of every officer in the battalion during the exercises of battalion parade, battalion review, battalion inspection, guard mounting, and at least twenty-five fundamental company and battalion movements. Corporals should at least understand the duties of every corporal in the battalion, as well as every private. And not only this, but every officer and non-commissioned officer should be proficient in the art of commanding and obeying, as well as prompt and careful work throughout the whole term.

For illustration—1. Suppose sergeants are given a final examination in the United States Infantry Drill Regulations, including both infantry and battalion drill, commands and positions of all officers throughout the princi-

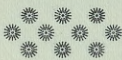
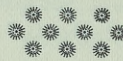
THE STUDENT RECORD

pal company and battalion maneuvers, also parade review, inspection, guard mounting and extended order, to count	50 per cent
2. Attendance and soldiery deportment, to count	25 per cent
3. General ability and worth upon the field to command and obey. (These to be decided by the United States Military Instructor.) to count	<u>25 per cent</u>
	100 per cent



**Procrastination****M. M. Kelly**

Procrastination flee,
Too long hast thou deceived;
In thee can naught be found,
And naught hast thou conceived.
The faults of men for ages gone,
Were caused by thee, demonic one;
Nor Mors nor Minos can compare,
To that which marks thy hideous air.
Though Mors may take the body hence,
Though Minos judge o'er each offence,
What is it all if thou has first
Brought all to naught and made man cursed?
Fain wouldst thou take man's usefulness;
Fain wouldst thou mar his comliness,
By vain delusions use his force,
Or by illusions turn his course,
And then cause stupor to withhold
From him the longing to be bold.
The unstrung bow no arrow 'll take,
The unused spring will rust and break;
And thus the lessons taught by thee,
That later, better things might be,
Are shadows mere, when viewed aright,
And reasoned well in nature's light.
Plainly thy cunning is discerned,
Yet man is weak, and easily turned;
And though he sees thy frightfulness,
Yet if to bide in usefulness,
He first must call for strength divine,
If he would e'er thy ways decline.

	ATHLETICS	
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By A. A. Steckle--Captain 1904 Football Team



IN writing up a review of the football season, at the request of the editor of the Student Record, I have been placed in a serious dilemma. Whether to represent only the actual condition of the affairs of the past football season, or to overlook all the unpleasant circumstances and touch on only the agreeable incidents, as most everything said and written this year has done, has been a hard question to decide. But from a standpoint of duty, and an interest in the football of next year, I have held to the former course, at the risk of unfavorable comment.

Not only is there a lack of interest shown in the spirit itself, but also a lack of interest in the support of the sport. There has been too much talking and too little doing. The enthusiasm was intermittent. A man is not made in a day, nor is a football team developed in a day. Nothing done on the spur has any great effect. This was too much the case with the enthusiasm this year. Prior to a big game there was always much enthusiasm, but through all the tedious nights of practice, weeks before, there was so little interest taken that, up till the time of our first game, there were people on the outside who did not know there was a football team in existence on the hill.

In most schools before a big game the team goes into secret practice. Here we had it all season. That is, it was secret practice because of the few on the grounds. To the last game of the season, on our campus, against U. A. C., there were less than one-third of the students present. The support and enthusiasm given the team was unstable. Individual interest in the sport, and not in the team, was the rule.

The Freshman-Sophomore game is an example of this. There was more enthusiasm shown there than in any varsity game this year. This must be recognized as an entirely wrong condition of affairs. The university should stand first in everything and the class spirit secondary.

Some may ask, when should you start to work up interest for next year's team? The answer is, right now. You may have a friend who is thinking of going to school next year. Now if you have the proper spirit you should persuade that person to go to the N. S. U. No matter whether they have any athletic ability or not, get them and at least increase the enrollment.

One mistake made this year was in starting practice too long before the first game. There was five weeks of practice before the first game, and although some may think that the team should be in just so much the better condition, you will find that the old saying holds true that, "Time enough is little enough." Get more preliminary games before the two big games. Not hard games that will use the team all up and dishearten some of the new players, but easy games, as for instance, a high school. In this way two weeks of practice would be ample time before the first game. Then too, you could try out more men and perchance find some very good material among the so called scrubs. This too would increase competition, as it would not be necessary to take the men who showed up best in one game, but in three or four games, and out of them pick your team. Besides, this would give some of the men who had not played any before a chance to get better acquainted with the game.

Now just a word about the treatment we received below. For myself I can truly say that I do not think we could have asked for any better. Both at Stanford and at Berkeley. At the latter place Christy had his trainer come out upon the field and take care of the players when they were hurt or bruised in any way, and did all he could for the fellows. He showed just as much care for a Nevada man as he did for a Berkeley man.



Manager Bulmer has a game scheduled with the Sherman Indian team at Los Angeles, on Christmas day, and the football team is now practicing for the game. The team will more than likely leave the day after the Junior Prom. All the boys are looking forward to a hard game and a jolly good time after the game is played.

The girls are now hard at practice in preparation for the basketball season and the outlook is somewhat encouraging from the number of girls who are out at practice every night. At present the girls are being coached by Captain Elizabeth Cook. "The lady from the east," who has been engaged to coach the team, has not made her appearance yet. For the rest of the term the boys will not be allowed to watch the practice, as Manager Mary Bacon says that it worries the new girls until they get used to their bloomers. This ought to satisfy the discontents who have been wondering why they have not been allowed to watch the girls at practice.

The annual game of football between the Sophomores and Freshman was played on the third of December, and was won by the Sophomores by a score of 6—0. This game was one of the best that has been played on the

campus this year, and all that saw the game said that they thought it was the cleanest class game that was ever played on the campus. Cyril Knox and Jap Hart were the stars of the day for the Sophomores, while Fred Freeman and Phil Parker were the stars for the Freshman.

There has been quite an amount of skating during the early part of this month and all those who were able took advantage of the ice. This is a sport that every one should engage in as it one of the healthiest sports there are. If the ice continues there will be a series of hockey games played by the different classes.

	LOCALS	
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The football reception held in the Gym December 2 was a most enjoyable affair.

The Senior Whist Club met at the home of Miss Bacon Saturday evening December 10. A very enjoyable evening way spent.

Morris Gilmer, '08, departed for Oregon to attend to some business, and will not return until after the holidays. Consequently one of the coeds is in mourning.

The Delta Rho entertained its new members at the home of Miss Levy, Saturday evening, December 10th.

Reports from Manzanita Hall state that Sanford Weathers is rapidly improving and expects to spend the latter part of the holidays at home.

John Smiley, '06, has recovered sufficiently to return home.

Manzanita Hall is passing through the glacial period, as a result of the furnace being out of repair.

Chester Hart, H. Z. Bonnifield and Earl Harrington have been elected corporals to fill the vacancies in the battalion.

Asked by one of the new girls: "Who is that light haired boy that roams about the campus wearing the expression of a prof?"

We take pleasure in noting the entire recovery of Ethel Marzen, '06, and Sadie Weeks, '06, from the serious accidents (?) incurred in the runaway in Truckee, on Thanksgiving.

C. E. Bull, ex-'05, was shaking hands with old friends on the hill recently and has since departed for his home in Texas.

Archie Bell came into the dining room the other night in a very much perturbed state of mind. His excitement was due to the discovery of a trace of heat in his radiator.

Quite a number of coeds have been seen with skates on recently.

It was pointed out in the recent campaign that the advent of Parker was the loss of Freeman.

Claude Smith is about the campus again, having returned from his surveying experience. We are sorry to say that he still retains his proclivities as a "Mr. Butt in."

The "Crescent", a publication by the Crescent Club, has made its appearance.

Announcement in the journal:—"Miss Loretta Chipman has returned from California." About the same time the students noted the return of Juan's rainbow smile.

Same Old Smile

He's been back to old Kentucky
Where the meadow grass grows blue.
'Twas said some maid was lucky,
And had won his heart so true;
So the girls out here were worried,
And were nerveous all the while,
Until Fritz came back still single,
Now, again, they all can smile.

Waiter.—"What will you have for desert?"

Friezell.—"Why, Berrys of course."

There are Tricks in all Trades

Don't Be Tricked

But when Students and their friends are going east, write or call on the agent at

Reno, Elko, Winnemucca, or Lovelocks

They will not trick you, they cannot afford to do so. They are always with you. Or, if you wish, write to

John M. Fulton, District Passenger Agent, Reno

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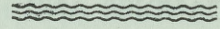
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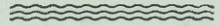
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