

WORTHY LECTURE AT GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Senior Lieutenant B. T. Bulmer, formerly a member of the class of 1898 at the University, and a graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, entertained the faculty and students with interesting reminiscences of his experiences in the American Navy. He graduated from the Academy five years ago and was transferred to the Asiatic station during the Boxer trouble in China.

His experiences in the Navy have been confined to the Orient.

He said in part: "As I heard these college yells this morning it brought me back to the days when I was a plebe at the Naval Academy. It also reminded me when I was a student at the University. The first college yells were started then." In discussing the advisability of the country keeping up her armed forces he said: "The greatest security the United States has for peace is in her armed forces." He stated that experiences in the Phillipines would prevent him from having any love for the members of the dusky race.

"Japan" he said "is a delightful country. The people are intelligent, generous and kind hearted. The children are happy and I believe that country is an ideal home for children."

In reading of the massacres in the Phillipines we learn to have a higher appreciation for the American soldier. The target practice in the Navy indicates that the men are shooting better today than they did at Santiago or Manila. These exhibitions prove that the Americans have not lost their cunning."

He related an interview with an English Admiral who honored George Washington, because he had taught England the art of governing colonies, and had saved them humiliation and money. He told how China offered a very attractive field for the mining engineer. The extreme ignorance of Spanish peasants was next taken up. In discussing Monte Carlo he said that, although the spot had been endowed with beauty by both man and nature, yet an air of sadness and despondency prevailed there.

Public Initiation.

Jay Henry, O. W. Griswold, L. A. Magee, Harry Gulling and Otto Hussman were given the public initiation of the Sigma Alpha fraternity during the General Assembly period last Friday. The garments worn by the young men attracted the attention of the students, and the various stunts they were compelled to perform produced considerable merriment.

WANTED--Young lady attending the University would like to do typewriting and stenography by the hour. Address R. care Student Record

5 SOPHOMORES

Sophomores Make Consistent Gains Spectacular 60 Yard Run by Davis

In the annual football game between the Sophomore and Freshman classes on the University gridiron yesterday afternoon the Sophomores added another scalp to their belt by lowering the Freshman colors to the tune of 5 to 0. The touchdown was made one minute after the game started by blocking a kick made by Magee behind the line. Freeman was on the ball in an instant, recording five points for the Sophomores.

The most spectacular play of the day was made by Davis, the Freshman half, when he carried the ball for sixty yards around the end, and by eluding his pursuers almost made a touchdown. After the touchdown the Sophomores played a listless game, and their only object was to prevent the Freshmen from scoring. The Sophomores were the most consistent groundgainers, Freeman, Westall, and George being put through the line for five yards at a time. During the first part of the game the Freshmen seldom made their downs, and it was only during the last five minutes that Miller and Evans went through the Sophomore line for big gains.

The game commenced at 2:30

p. m. and the Sophomores were given the kickoff. The Freshmen were gradually forced back until Magee was compelled to kick. This play resulted disastrously for the Freshmen. The kick was blocked and Freeman fell on the ball behind the Freshman goal. Powers missed the goal and the score was Sophomores 5; Freshmen, 0.

After the Freshman kickoff the Sophomores began a bombardment which netted them many yards. Freeman, George and Westall went through the Freshman line at will. The Freshmen secured the ball on the thirty yard line, and it was here that Davis made the longest run of the day. Penalties imposed upon the Sophomores brought the pigskin into their own five yard line. The Freshmen lost their only opportunity to score here by failing to make their yardage. Through a series of bucks the Sophomores carried the ball down the field for a distance of fifty yards, when the referee's whistle signalled the close of the first half.

At the beginning of the second half the Freshmen kicked off. The Sophomores fumbled and

Evans fell on the ball. At this point Magee was thrown back, and the ball went to the Sophomores. Freeman was used to good advantage, his chief gain being a buck for fifteen yards. The second year men lost the ball on their fifteen yard line. After two desperate attempts to make their downs, the Babies punted, and Parker ran the ball in thirty yards. After gaining possession of the ball the Freshmen did remarkable work, Miller, Evans and Henry making gains averaging eight yards. The half ended with the ball in possession of the Sophomores. During the greater portion of this half the ball was in Freshman territory.

The following was the way the players lined up:

Sophomores—Arnot, center; St. Clair, Ryan, guards; George, Wilson, tackles; Gallagher, Roeder, ends; Parker, quarter; Westall Powers (O'Brien) halves; Freeman, full.

Freshmen—Damon, center; Keough, Southworth, guards; Griswold, Evans, tackles; Houlahan, Ross, ends; Magee, quarter; Miller, Davis, halves; Henry, full.

Rudolph, umpire; Martin, referee.

STUDENTS NOT INTERESTED IN DEBATING

The failure on the part of the students interested in debating to attend the regular weekly sessions of the Congress club will probably result in its meeting the fate of the Philomathean society, which died a natural death several months ago. The management of the organization failed to secure a quorum for the last two weeks. Dr. L. W. Cushman, who was instrumental in forming the society, feels that it would be advisable to allow the club to pass out of existence as the students failed to take any interest in the questions for debate. The most noticeable feature in the downfall of the society is that it was a University course, and students received two credits for performing their work faithfully.

Will Leave Shortly

Dean N. E. Wilson and Prof. G. H. True will leave in a few days for Lincoln county where they will spend some time examining the site for the new experiment farm which is located 16 miles north of Moapa on the Clark road. Regent W. W. Booher will join the party at Elko. The land owned by the university will be cleared and surveyed, and a map of the farm site will be drawn. Prof. Robert Lewers will be in charge of affairs during Dean Wilson's absence.

Hop! Hop! Hop!

But get your programs and invitations at a reliable place. Barn-dollar & Durlev, 15 East Second Street. Phone 639.

NEATEST ROOM WAS GIVEN PRIZE

A committee composed of Regent O. J. Smith, Dean N. E. Wilson and Supt. Richard Brown inspected the rooms of Lincoln Hall last Friday. First and second prizes were awarded; the first consisting of \$5 and the latter of \$3. Room 34 occupied by Dwight Leavitt and John Smiley took first prize and room 30, whose occupants are George Glazier and A. McCain received second. The committee expressed themselves as very well satisfied with the general condition of the rooms. There were a few rooms, however, that gave evidence of having been used as smoking rooms. If it had not been for this the committee would have had nothing whatever to criticize in their inspection.

Another Meeting To-day.

Rev. Mears will hold another Sunday afternoon meeting for students to-day at three o'clock in room 6. The meeting last Sunday was well attended and very interesting and helpful. All students and friends are cordially invited to be present.

At The Library.

Drs. J. E. Church and R. Adams are making extensive improvements at the library. The committee has found it necessary to install several additional shelves to hold the new volumes received. It is their intention to completely remodel the library.

WILL DISCUSS EXCLUSION ACT

At the meeting of the Crescent Club on next Saturday evening there will be a general debate on the subject: "Resolved, that the United States is justified in adopting the Chinese Exclusion Act" The different members are expected to select a side and take part in the discussion. The members have taken considerable interest in debating, and the club will soon issue a challenge to any literary society to a debate.

On December 16 the annual banquet of the society will be held in Morrill Hall. Those who will guide the destinies of the club during the next semester will be selected at the banquet table. After the gastronomic contest has been finished, the society will engage in debate between six members of the class.

Alpha Beta Meets.

The Alpha Beta Society met last Saturday evening and discussed different topics relating to honorary members. Miss Laura McDermitt was the orator and by clever expostulations demonstrated the virtues and the exigencies of the situation.

The University has received a number of Herbarium specimens addressed to Dr P. B. Kennedy from the University of California. The specimens are of the rarest clover variety and upon being studied and examined they will be returned.

CHUCKAWALLA WILL BE ISSUED IN DECEMBER

The Chuckawalla, the name of the new literary monthly which will be published under the auspices of the Independent Association will make its initial appearance on December 15. James M. Ezell '07 will be editor-in-chief of the publication, and Walter E. Weddle '07 has been named as associate editor. The business department will be under the supervision of George R. Lidy. The remainder of the staff will not be selected until evidences of literary ability have been displayed by them.

The printing of the magazine will be done by the Reno Evening Gazette. The monthly will contain thirty-two pages, and will be divided into a number of departments. Editorials on college subjects, short stories and interesting articles will comprise the principal portion of the literary sheet.

When the plan of establishing a literary monthly was first instituted, the instigators expected to conduct it as a separate business venture, but after mature consideration, it was deemed advisable by the management to join the Independent Association. The history of the Association from the earliest times when a semi-monthly was published to the present time when the organization issues a weekly newspaper and a literary monthly would make interesting reading.

Football Men Will Hold Banquet

As Manager Taylor has been unable to select a date for the holding of the annual football banquet that would meet with the approval of the different members of the team, no definite day is known, but it is reasonable to assert that the event will take place within the next few weeks. Extensive preparations are being made and the football men are prone to partake of the luxuries that will be spread. This occasion is the time when the season's work of the gridiron heroes is awarded by voting them an "N" and when a captain is selected for the coming year.

James Giles Here.

James Giles ex-'01, a graduate of the Stanford Law school, is visiting his friends in Reno this week. "Jimmie" is the attorney for a large lumber company operating near here. He says that he is going to get that diploma which the authorities have been keeping for him for several years.

Dr. J. F. Rudolph assisted in an operation at the Sierra sanatorium last week.

The Student Record.

Edited and composed weekly by the Students of the University of Nevada.

Entered as second class news matter at the Reno Post Office.
Address all communications to J. S. Case Student Record Office.

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John S. Case, '06 Manager. Miles B. Kennedy, '07 Assistant.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1905

Question of Vital

Importance to Colleges

At the present time, there is nothing, perhaps, of greater concern to those interested in college sport, than the universal agitation against football as it is now played.

Football is practically a new sport in the United States and although not restricted to Universities and Preparatory schools, it is unquestionable that the game owes its life to the prestige which college men have given to it. In fact, the game has been brought up to its present high state of scientific development by college men.

That it is a manly and commendable sport, developing the qualities which are essential to success in life, has been claimed by the large majority of college men for the last ten or twelve years; that it is dangerous and brutalizing has been the contention of the public at large.

But, whatever the merits or demerits of the game, whether it is desirable or undesirable is not to be determined by this article. The fact is, that there is an apparent reaction against the game, as it is now played, among its former supporters and enthusiasts. But why? The game is cleaner than it has ever been in its history. There have been no more fatalities or injuries received by players this season than during previous seasons.

Do these arguments really go behind the player—overlook the danger and pretended demoralization to him—and relate to the whole student body? Is this agitation but the premature ebullition of the press or is it the crystallization of a dominant public sentiment?

The fact that the question is to be discussed by the College Presidents of the U. S., while convened at Washington is significant.

We can rely upon the verdict of these conservative men as the voice of the intercollegiate world and upon their verdict depends the future of intercollegiate football in the United States.

Policy of College Paper

Stands For Best Interests

The policy of the Record has always been for the best interests of the University. We have always aimed to advertise our college in every way, and to defend her interests when attacked on the outside. We have always published all the worthy news regarding the university, but have always reserved the right to comment editorially on many questions of import. We feel gratified in knowing that many of our efforts along these lines have borne fruit.

As a purveyor of college news we have always attempted to treat everyone fairly. It has been our intention to portray university happenings, without fear or favor, and to pander to no organizations or classes. This has been our policy in the past, and these same ideas will influence us in the future.

The Knocker

A knocker is the meanest creature that crawls, and unfortunately the University is not free from the disdainful influence of these croakers. They are not confined to any class or organization, but seem to permeate the entire atmosphere.

Whenever any commendable enterprise is instituted, or when some student activity is inaugurating a worthy movement, a large number of little hammers are taken down from the shelves, and the career of knocking is started. These persons are not prompted by any worthy motive, but it seems to be a case of second nature with a majority of them. That their knocking injures the University goes without saying and many desirable efforts perish or are checked because the spirit of knocking is prevalent. If pressing reforms are needed here, then the one most desired is that of disposing of the knocking element.

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Get the College News

**LINCOLN HALL
MEN MEET**

A meeting of all the young men
of Lincoln Hall was held in the
reading room last Thursday even-
ing for the purpose of awarding
the prizes given for the best look-
ing room, and also for the purpose
of discussing various matters.

Walter Davis '09 very kindly
offered to donate to the hall a bil-
liard table on condition that the boys
would contribute 50 cents apiece
for the purpose of having it put
in repair and also for paying the
expressage to this city. The offer
was gratefully accepted by the
men, and Mr. Davis was given a
vote of thanks.

Arrangements were also made
for a popcorn festival to be held in
the reading room on the Wednes-
day evening before Thanksgiving.
"Cheese" Hart was nominated and
elected to the office of "corn popper".
The meeting was then adjourned.

Old Alumni Here

T. W. Mack '99 returned to Reno
last Monday from Guadalajara,
Mexico, where he has been located
for several years past. He was
employed as a mining engineer by
the Dwight Furness Mining com-
pany. His services have been en-
gaged by O. B. Perry, a prominent
mining engineer of San Francisco.
He expects to remain in Reno for
several weeks looking after his
employer's interests.

Left California.

Miss Emily Berry '05, who en-
tered the University of California
last August, has given up her
work at that institution. The Fac-
ulty would not recognize her cre-
dentials in the Normal depart-
ment here, and would only give
her credit for two years of Uni-
versity work. She was pursuing
Sophomore work in California.
She has returned to Reno, and is
taking special work at the Uni-
versity.

Head Surveyor

F. H. Luke '03, who left for the
South African gold fields over a
year ago, is now head Surveyor of
the Simmir & Jack Mining com-
pany at Germiston South Africa.

Railroad Legislation

"In the consideration of the
whole question of railroad
legislation," in the opinion of the
Railway and Engineering Review
of Chicago, "it is to be regretted
that attention is given to one side
only of the case. There is just as
much need—in fact, greater need
—for the protection of the rail-
roads against unfair and unremun-
erative rates as for the people
against exorbitant or preferential
rates. The measure of reasonableness
in a rate is only half bounded
by a maximum limitation. It is
impossible for any person or tribu-
nal to declare with exactness when
a rate is or is not reasonable; the
best that can be done is to deter-
mine the point above which a rail-
road may not go, and, correlatively,
a limit should be established,
below which it will be unlawful to
charge.

**PREPS MAY BE
NO MORE**

There has been considerable dis-
cussion among the upperclassmen
regarding the intimate connection
of the preparatory department,
with the University proper. The
first of a series of contributions
on this important subject appears
below.

The other day just after the
noon meal, as I was strolling
leisurely from the Dining Hall I
happened to fall in behind three
representatives of the preparatory
department. Keeping pace behind
the three preps, I fell to noting the
slovenly gait, the unkept uniforms
and the low quality of their con-
versation. As we neared the hall
two of the preps with the charac-
teristic air of self importance pulled
out pipes and Pedro, and turned
off to the smokers club. A few
minutes later they were standing
lazily, with hands in their pockets
and laughing nonsensically be-
tween puffs.

One day last week I overheard
the conversation of two University
men, one from California, and the
other from Michigan. They had
just passed a bunch of preparatory
students. "Who were those kids in
uniform," said Michigan, "Oh!
they are University of Nevada
men, said California, "well Nevada
is a University isn't it?" Those
fellows were only kids." From
what I can hear, they are regular
students," California replied.

Not long since the Crescent club
held a party at the home, where a
friend of mine resides. The next
day my friend spoke to me in this
strain. "Some university students
held a bust at the house last night.
Say were those representative
students of the University? I
have heard silly ones and the
nonsensical, but I witnessed some-
thing new along that line last
night."

Considering all these things
Mr. Editor, I fell to thinking over
this matter, children comparatively
speaking enter the University,
they are given all the liberties,
and they are clothed in all the
insignia that characterize Uni-
versity men and women,—they pass
wherever they go as students of
the University of Nevada and in
many cases the characteristic
Nevada student is judged by them.

Is it a wise plan to class all
students together, whether a 1st
preparatory of 15 or a senior of 25;
to make the same provisions for
and to allow the same liberties to
each? Will not a 13 year old boy
suffer through liberties such as
should be given to a man of 25?
Will not the man of 25 lose respect
for himself by being held down to
rules which should govern the con-
duct of the boy? I believe it is
not impracticable, indeed on the
other hand I think it would be a
benefit to the University internally
and externally and that it would
be a benefit to the matter of pre-
paratory education if the Uni-
versity high school were discontinued.
If it is satisfactory to you I will
endeavor in future communica-
tions to substantiate the practica-
bility of eliminating the high
school as it is now associated with
the University.

Very truly yours,
A SENIOR.

**ENGLISH CLUB
GAVE LECTURE**

Last Thursday evening Mr.
Frank C. Breuner of Chicago, gave
one of the Reno Free Lectures in
the auspices of the English Club,
the subject being "Uncle Billy"
and "Aunt Harriett." The lecture
was of a humorous nature, but its
underlying motive was serious.
The thought brought out was that
all good emanates from the simple
and beautiful rustic life.

The lecture contains the thread
of a story—the lives of the ideal
rustic pair—but has been rightly
called a medley, and therein lies
the elements of humor it contains.
Around the epochs of their lives
he threw an image of historical
event and character idealized and
typified and all seeming to evolve
from the rustic life and its relation
to God. The style of delivery is
the secret of the address. His
principle was to fling a multitude
of ideas concerning certain thought
into a single sentence. The ideas
succeeded each other with magical
rapidity and related to world
events from historic times. There
was but little said to provoke
laughter but the audience were
kept in subdued mirth by the novel
and pleasing manner in which
the lecture was delivered.

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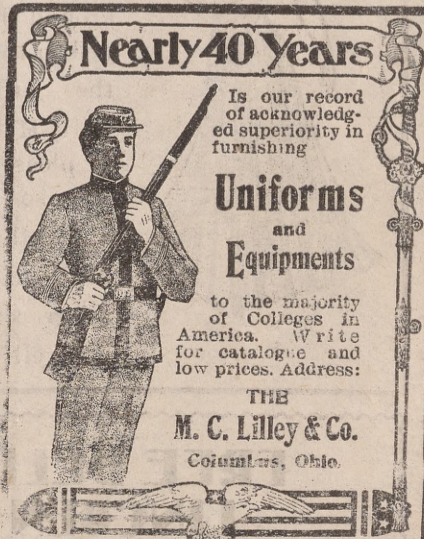
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**Calesthenics for
Fair Maidens**

During the week following the Thanksgiving vacation, arrangements will be made for the girl's calsthenic periods by Coach Rudolph Physical culture for the co-eds is a University requirement for all classes below the Junior and Senior. Two classes will be formed—one to be held during the regular drill period; the other at some hour in the afternoon. There will be about thirty girls in each class.

It has been the custom heretofore to excuse the basketball girls from drill, but it is understood that this will not be done this year.

Second Lecture.

The second lecture of the week given under the auspices of the English Club by the Free Lecture Association, was held at the Methodist Church last evening. "Parsival", the great masterpiece of Richard Wagner, was read by Mrs. Bertha Kunz-Baker, the world famous interpretative reader.

The story and meaning of the legend of the Holy Grail was interpreted with a matchless power rarely seen in even the highest class of classical entertainments. Such an intellectual treat as this is seldom afforded to the people and students of Reno.

No Paper Next Week.

The Record staff will take advantage of the Thanksgiving vacation, and no paper will be issued from this office next Sunday morning. After our arduous labors in journalism we feel that we deserve the short rest. Many of the members expect to spend Thanksgiving at their homes, and as the regular college work will be dispensed with during that time, the Record feels justified in taking this course.

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**THE NEW
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The Skirt With The
Yarn Knitted
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**Stylish Sanitary
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We sell and highly recommend this new Petticoat, the garment you have seen advertised in the Ladies Home Journal and other magazines. It is something entirely new and there is nothing else like it.

The "Knittop" Petticoat fits always perfectly smooth on every figure, giving a style to the dress skirt which is impossible with the ordinary underskirts; while it combines with this fashionable effect the warmth and comfort so essential to women during cold and damp weather. Body of this new Petticoat is knitted of fine worsted yarn, very elastic giving delightful healthful warmth without weight. Flounce supported by invisible straps; cannot sag. Saves wearing Flannel undershirts or tights; saves loading down with heavy, unsanitary underskirts to keep warm saves doctors bills. No other underskirt fulfills so many of woman's requirements as the "Knittop" yet it costs no more.

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All the latest styles in shoes that are favorite with college folk are in now. Ask to see our new College Lasts

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Say girls when you are selecting your walking skirts you don't want yours to be like those poorly hung ones which you so often see on the street. Do you? You want a skirt that's regular around the foot and that's not bulged in the back nor puckered over the hips. Don't you? TAKE OUR HUNCH. If you want to be pleased go to the store which sells so many more skirts than any other store.—GRAY, REID WRIGHT Co's. Our skirts are all graceful. Even our cheapest are well shaped. Prices \$5 to \$15

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**Handsome Sofa Pillows
Ad to Its Coziness**

A college girl prides herself on the appearance of her room. A lot of handsome sofa pillows will add greatly to its brightness and coziness. Our assortments of pillow tops are extremely varied and attractive. Come in and see them

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You will find our assortments of smart and handsome waists most complete. We have scores of nobby styles for every occasion—from the good servicable kind for everyday class wear to the most elaborate kind for swell dress occasions. The materials are the most popular for fall wear, the styles are the very latest the workmanship the most dependable. And you will find that our prices are extremely low. We charge no more for these superior kinds than other stores.



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