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The Student Record

VOL. XV.

University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada, January 29, 1910.

No. 18.

NEWS OF ALL THE COLLEGES

Various Items of Interest Taking Place Throughout the Country.

Yale's new swimming pool holds 160,000 gallons of water.

Michigan has won 25 out of 34 debates in which she has engaged in the past.

Ex-President Angell of Michigan University has been decorated by the emperor of Japan.

"King" Cole has been re-elected to the position of football coach at Nebraska University.

There is an intercollegiate Cricket association between Cornell, Haverford and Pennsylvania.

There are 3,921 foreign students attending the German universities, of whom 298 are Americans.

The University College of Medicine at Richmond, Va., was completely destroyed by fire not long ago.

Columbia University leads the American colleges in attendance, the total registration being 6,132.

Michigan fans are optimistic over the baseball outlook. Eighty candidates have reported for practice.

The Yale Dramatic association has received a large donation for a theater to be used exclusively by themselves.

The timber-testing laboratory of Purdue University has been transferred to the University of Wisconsin.

The University of Calcutta, the largest educational corporation in the world, examines 10,000 students each year.

Pennsylvania reports scant material for baseball. Only three men have appeared as candidates for the Quaker batteries.

Montana Agricultural College is now putting out a weekly paper. Up to New Years their publication was issued monthly.

Brown University is building a new library to be named after one of its most famous alumni, John Hay, former secretary of state.

The faculty of the Yale Sheffield school have decided that hereafter there shall be no Latin requirements for the scientific course.

At the invitation of the U. S. Naval academy, Syracuse University will send a crew to Annapolis to compete in an eight-oared race May 21.

Examination of 100 students in a college in Louisiana revealed the fact that more than one-third were infected with the hookworm disease.

Two thousand dollars and a Carnegie medal have been awarded to a Bowdoin man for bravery in rescuing a child from a burning building.

An edict has gone forth from the University of Minnesota to the effect that engineers hereafter caught smoking on the campus will be suspended.

Ernest Carroll Moore, formerly superintendent of schools at Los Angeles, has been chosen to the new professorship in education at Yale University.

Sweets will hereafter be included in the menu of men in athletic training at Michigan, the gymnasium director declaring that they make good muscles and good men.

A professor in the history department at Minnesota has been awarded the Herbert Adams prize of \$100, which is bestowed every two years by the American Historical association

(Continued on Page Four)

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Tournament on Feb. 19 Between "Coed" Teams of U., Reno High and Preps.

Miss Irene Conkey, women's athletic manager, and Miss Helen Meighan, women's physical culture instructor, have completed arrangements for a "coed" basket ball tournament to be held on the afternoon of Feb. 19 between the class teams of the University, the Reno High team and that of the Preps. A game will also be played between the college team and a combined team made up of Reno High and Prep players. One inning of twenty minutes will be allowed for each game, and between the games there will be an intermission of ten minutes. The teams will play for a championship banner. No admission will be charged for the tournament, and furthermore the University band has added to the afternoon's program by kindly volunteering to play.

The first game between the teams of Reno High and the Preps will be called promptly at 2 o'clock. The line-up for Reno High is as follows:

Goals, Emma Herz, Rowena Evans (captain); jumping center, Grace Mahan; side center, Dorothy Darling; guards, Ethel Brown, Elsie Herz. The Prep line-up follows: Goals, Alice Young, Beth Wilson; jumping center, Lela White; side center, Frances Smith (captain); guards, Edith Fulston, Dora Nelson.

The second game will be between the Sophomore team and that of the Freshmen. To complete their line-up it was necessary for the Freshmen to borrow a Prep player. It was thought before the present time that there were more than five girls in the Freshman class, at least enough to make up a basket ball team, but evidently it was a mistaken idea. The Sophomore players are: Goals, May Porter, Augusta Curlier; jumping center, Vera Ross; side center, Bessie Winter; guards, Isabel Schuler, Ethel Thompson (captain). The Freshman team is: Goals, Lena Hauss (captain), Beth Wilson; jumping center, Eva Campbell; side center, Helen Higgins; guards, Mildred Bray, Elda Orr.

The third game will be between the winners of the first and second games. The fourth game will be played by the team winning the third game and by a team composed of upperclass girls, whose line-up will be:

Goals, Helen Fulton, Marjorie Woods; jumping center, Alice O'Brien; side center, Eliza Overman; guards, Cora Cleator, Florence Bray (captain).

A fifth game will be played between the University team and a high school team made up of both Reno High and Prep players. The two line-ups follow:

University team—Goals, May Porter, Gussie Curlier; jumping center, Florence Bray (captain); side center, Mildred Bray; guards, Cora Cleator, Isabel Schuler.

Combined High Schools' team—Goals, Rowena Evans (R. H. S.), Emma Herz (R. H. S.); jumping center, Lela White (captain) (Prep); side center, Frances Smith (Prep); guards, Ethel Brown (R. H. S.), Edith Fulston (Prep).

With the above games scheduled a hotly contested and interesting tournament should be looked for, and the winning team is sure to be an excellent one. One thing is to be noticed, that the team winning the third game will have already played two games when it lines up against the upperclass team, which having played no games at all will be decidedly fresh. This seems to give the latter team a decided advantage, but on examining the schedule it will be seen that this is unavoidable, as some team is bound to have this advantage whatever way the schedule is arranged.

Jackies to Be Honored.

A canvas is being made at Michigan to secure funds with which to purchase a suitable memorial of the spirited participation of the Jackies of the battleship Michigan in the cheering at the Pennsylvania-Michigan game.

"HE" JINKS ECLIPSES ALL FUNCTIONS OF 1909-1910

From start to finish, from the beginning to the end the "He" jinks of last evening was a "howling" success. From the time a student entered the portals of the "gym" at 8 o'clock to the time he departed he witnessed such scenes as have never before been witnessed on the campus, but which, it is hoped, will be often seen again. The first thing on the program was the reception by the reception committee upon which everyone served after being received himself. When a newcomer entered the door willing hands by the tens and twenties reached for him, and down he went in a heap upon a mattress which was dragged before a high tribunal. This tribunal was located on the platform at the east end of the "gym." Upon the platform in the judge's chair sat Judge Haseman, adorned with powdered hair and spectacles, over which he looked down severely in a manner worthy of a real rascally judge. Beside him sat "Dud" Homer, clerk of the court. The newcomer was immediately vaccinated (for it would not do to try to evade or escape the mandates of that most austere, learned and dignified body, the Board of Health) by being tagged with a little white slip upon which his name and number were written, and which he could produce whenever necessary to avoid that loathed place, the Pest House, which was located in the southwest corner of the "gym," for all who could not show their little white certificate were escorted to the Pest House by the "cops" that were roaming around the "gym" on the lookout for trouble and for the breakers of the rules of the court and of the "He" jinks. The "cops" were "Bub Hix," chief of police, and Clayton Bennett, deputy sheriff, and all were informed of this fact by the large tin star-shaped badges which the above mentioned wore. The rules of the court could be seen posted on the balcony high above Judge Haseman's head. The poster read:

Rules of the Court.

1. Anyone can swear out a warrant before the clerk of the court.
 2. Arrests are to be made by the police only.
 3. Defendant can appoint an attorney for defense.
 4. Trial by jury is not allowed.
 5. Every defendant will be given a fair and impartial trial and will be found guilty.
- Around the balcony were posted posters on which were written the rules of the "He Jinks." Everyone was informed that all infractions were to be punished by arrest and a fine by the court. The rules were:
1. No queening allowed. Faculty meetings also barred.
 2. Words of four or more syllables not allowed.
 3. Slang recommended. Nix on the word "Prof."
 4. No shop talk allowed.
 5. False teeth, glass eyes and wooden legs must be left with the doorkeeper. Committee not responsible for breakage.
 6. Dignity must also be left behind.
 7. Mining stock, broakage tickets and bingles not accepted in payment of fines. Terms, cash in hand, or forty days in the Pest House.
 8. Insubordination to officials will be severely punished. Five minutes on the rock pile or in the awkward squad.
 9. The above are samples only. Other rules added from time to time as the exigencies of the occasion demand.

Several other posters attracted attention, one of them especially, and that one read, "Jay Carpenter at Home."

From the very beginning arrests were made for infractions of the rules of the "He Jinks." Great and small, from the tiniest insignificant Prep to the president himself, suffered alike. The latter himself was twice arrested, and his second offense was punished by a fine of having to talk one minute on the subject, "Why Should One Not Be Vaccinated," and his chief argument against such an operation was that one shouldn't submit because the Board of Health had told him to.

Professors Herre and Martin were

finned for some serious offense, and their punishment was a debate between themselves on the "Origin of the Greeks," the former having the negative side. One minute was allowed for each speaker with no rebuttals. Professor Herre was awarded the decision by Clerk Homer without his ever saying a word.

Professor Maxwell Adams was fined for his offenses by having to give a talk on the "Origin of I Rather Suspect." Prof. Thompson, upon failing to deliver his assigned speech on the "Inner Feelings of the Possession of a Mascot," was consigned to the Pest House. "Red" Adams, new senior, paid for his offenses by hearing a class of profs. recite. The class was composed of Professors R. Adams, P. Kennedy, H. Heller, L. Hartman and H. Thurtell. It was fine. "Red" was a perfect teacher, and the professors, like the good little fellows they are, acted perfectly the parts of scholars. Lieutenant McClure paid his fine by having to go through the manual of arms under the supervision of Corporal "Bub Hix," who ably acted his part, using the usual language of the lieutenant when he is remarking on the customary proficiency and excellence of the cadets at drill. "SI" Ross gave a short but interesting speech on the topic, "Why a Cat Has Four Tails."

One of the solemn events of the evening was the punishment of Prof. Paine and Freshman Campbell, who was in the guise of a ballet dancer, by the solemnizing of a wedding between them. Jay Carpenter also entertained the assembly by giving a short talk on his honeymoon.

Several of our professors did not show up at the "He Jinks" and by doing so they prevented a part of the program from being carried out, as fines had been prearranged for them.

After all fines had been paid the regular program of the evening came off. First came an apple race between Prof. Thompson, Prof. Kennedy, Mr. Hartley, Mr. Fletcher and Mr. Walter Anderson. The contestants were placed at one end of the "gym" and five apples at the other. The conditions were that the contestants were to run from the judge's platform to where the apples were; upon reaching the apples each person was to eat his on the spot, and then return to the starting point. Anderson and Prof. Thompson tied for first place, and the race was run over again, Prof. Thompson winning. "Dud" Homer then announced that the song "America" would be "rendered by a quartet composed of "Duke" Mason, contralto; "Cornbelt" Adams, soprano; "Senator" Bell, alto, and "Kid" Martin, bass." Prof. Adams was presented with a bouquet of pine boughs tied with yellow crepe paper and a red ribbon. During the rendering of the song Prof. Thurtell was heard to yell "rotten" to the surprise of many. "Red" Adams and Mr. Long came next in a mandolin and guitar duet. They rendered "Frankie and Johnnie." Mr. Wallace and Mr. Long were then heard in a violin and guitar duet. Prof. Herre followed with some excellent work on the parallel bars. Professor Boardman, Mr. Spencer and Mr. Hartley were required to imitate him. Of the three Prof. Boardman is entitled to the first prize, for he did some fine work with the Indian clubs and bar bells. Spencer was exceedingly nimble, but somehow or other Mr. Hartley got tangled up with the parallel bars each time he assayed a trick. "Pop" Anderson and "Bill" Doherty engaged in a wrestling match, which was declared a draw, and the Bennett brothers followed in a two-round boxing match, which was also declared a draw by Paul Schrapps, who refereed in both of these contests. This concluded the program and all formed in line to get refreshments which were placed on a table. As each passed the table he took up a cup of coffee and a plate on which were "weenies" served in split buns, pickles and apples. After these were consumed the yells of the colleges represented by the persons assembled were given.

To conclude the evening's entertainment an event came off that was not regularly scheduled. No less than a dozen one and two round boxing bouts

LETTER FROM PROF. FRANSDEN

In Letter to University, Compares Universities He Has Visited With U. of N.

The following are extracts from a letter of Dr. Frandsen to the faculty club. In it he makes interesting comparisons of the universities he has visited with our university. Dr. Frandsen, together with Prof. Young, left Naples a short while ago for a trip north through Italy. The extracts follow:

"At Denver we visited Denver University together and the next day I took in the University of Colorado at Boulder, while Young spent the time at the Golden School of Mines. Rivalry is strong between the different schools and considerable ill feeling exists between some of them. In discussing the situation we have concluded that the University of Nevada possesses an advantage greater than we have realized in the concentration of all our schools in one University. We avoid the duplication of buildings, equipment, courses and instruction which exists in most of our neighboring states and not only have a more economical organization but a better unified and balanced working scheme in the arrangement of our courses and departments.

"We were much impressed by the architectural beauty of the buildings of Washington University of St. Louis, which seem to be ahead of anything we have yet seen in the symmetry and appropriateness of the general plan. In the internal arrangements and equipment of some of the laboratories, however, there is room for improvement. The biological laboratories are small, crowded and not much better situated than our own; in some respects not so well equipped. It makes one forget his own troubles when he hears what a lot of them other folks have. Most of the laboratory men I have met complain of a fine large building that "it wasn't built for our purpose; light poor; arrangements not right; no place to keep animals, etc."

"Do you know, not many colleges have a better location or a finer view than our own. Cornell has an exceptionally beautiful campus but none of the others we have visited have any more pleasing outlook on mountain and valley than the one we get from University Hill. And no where have I seen so pleasing an athletic field as the U. of N.'s. Plain wooden bleachers, unsightly and ungainly, on what may otherwise be a picturesque campus seems to be the rule.

"I reached Cambridge Saturday in time for the Harvard-Yale football game, which I witnessed in company with some 40,000 other people. The big stadium was filled to overflowing and the mass of color pretty evenly divided between the blue and crimson was a sight well worth seeing. Two big brass bands, yell leaders by the dozen and at least 10,000 rooters and singers made something of an impression on the ear drums. As you know, Yale won by 8 to 0 and deserved to win, for unquestionably hers was the better team. Yale has not been scored against this season. While there was some really wonderful playing and the revised American game is a decided improvement over the old, I think I prefer the Rugby."

In Strenuous Days.

The following is from a local paper: "Persons wishing to see the editors will generally find them in the printing office. In their absence, however, invitations to dine or challenges to fight should be left with the publisher, or in our table drawer."—Sacramento Bee, Jan. 16, 1860.

came off in the old training quarters in the east end of the "gym." Some of the participants got in deadly earnest, but before anything serious happened they were forced to desist. A little blood was shed, but unintentionally, by the students.

After the bouts faculty and students departed, the smiles on their faces bearing witness to the fact that they had had a "bully" good time.

HAPPENINGS ON UNIVERSITY HILL

Events of Interest Taking Place Upon the University Campus.

Pres. Stubbs Entertains Committees.
At 6 o'clock yesterday President Stubbs entertained at supper in the Domestic Science Department the members of the student executive committee and of the faculty athletic committee. It was announced that Miss Helen Meighan, women's physical culture instructor, is to be a member of the faculty athletic committee. Dr. Stubbs advised modifications of the student body constitution.

Freshman Glee on April 1.
At a meeting held by the Freshman class on Tuesday last it was decided to hold the Freshman Glee on April 1. Though this date was not selected to give the Sophs a chance to April fool the Freshmen they will be well prepared for any emergency. There were a number of the class in favor of having the dance before Lent, but when it was found to be impossible to get an evening before that date which would give sufficient time for preparation the above date was decided upon.

Although there remains over a month before the dance preparations for it have already begun. The Freshmen will try hard to produce a glee better than the Soph hop, and with this point in view the work has been begun by the various committees. The decorations have not as yet been decided upon, but the class colors of green and white make that an easy matter.

From a recent incident, where a number of Sophomore beaux were obliged to attend a dance with borrowed or rented clothes the Freshies have learned a lesson and intend to keep their evening suits in a vault for at least a month before the Freshman Glee.

Respectfully submitted to the Student Record by a FRESHMAN.

Military Schedule.

The following schedule is announced for the week beginning January 31:

Monday—For seniors and juniors, Field Service Regulations, paragraphs 59 to 91. For sophomores, paragraph 507, page 170, to paragraph 523 of Infantry Drill Regulations. For Freshmen, paragraph 170 to paragraph 198 of Infantry Drill Regulations.

Tuesday—For senior and juniors, paragraph 92 to paragraph 124 of F. S. R. For Sophomores, paragraph 143 to paragraph 184, page 42. For Freshmen, paragraph 189 to paragraph 221 of I. D. R.

Wednesday—For juniors and seniors, paragraphs 125 to 163 of F. S. R. For Sophomores, paragraphs 115 to 143 of M. G. D. For Freshmen, paragraphs 221 to 242 of I. D. R.

Thursday—For seniors and juniors, paragraphs 164 to 203 of F. S. R. For Sophomores, review of all work since examination; also general orders for sentinels. For Freshmen, review of all work since examination.

Scores of the Third Intercollegiate Competition.

Tibbals, 174; Finney, 173; Holmes, 168; Curnow, 167; Chapman, 166; Pruett, 162; Sheehy, 159; Bennett, 149; Fulson, 149; Henderson, 130; total, 1,597.

Faculty Science Association.

There will be a meeting of the Faculty Science association on Monday, January 31, 1910, at 4:40 p. m. in the lecture room on the first floor of the Mackay mining building. The following addresses will be presented: "Persistence of Vision and Color Blindness," Dr. L. W. Hartman; "The Revegetating of an Island," Mr. A. A. Heller.

Professor Hartman received a bucket of candy Christmas from the "ceeds" of the University of Utah, where he was last year. This was found out from an article in the Chronicle, Utah's college paper.

5895

The Student Record

Published Weekly During the Collegiate Year by the STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

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DAVID STARR JORDAN ON FOOTBALL REFORM.

David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford, Junior, University, has this to say about reform in football:

"I believe that no reform worth consideration is possible so long as the game allows the play known as 'interference,' by the legalization of which the Rugby game was some twenty years ago perverted into the 'American Game.' As results of the legalization of 'offside play' or 'interference,' forbidden in Rugby, we have the four most objectionable features of the American game, (a) mass play and 'downs,' (b) low tackling in the open field, (c) play directed to break down individuals of the opposite side, (d) the domination of professional coaches, whose interests are wholly at variance with those of the university.

"In 1904, at the height of the football game in California, the presidents and committees on athletics of the two universities notified the students that no form of football having mass play would be again permitted. The students then adopted the Rugby game. It has been tested for five seasons, and it is wholly satisfactory to all concerned. The game demands a much higher grade of skill and alertness. It is far more interesting to watch. It is interesting to the players. It is a sport and not a battle. As with baseball, so with Rugby, each player must know the game. It is played not in armor, but in cotton knee breeches, and there have been in five years no injuries of any consequence.

"The game is now played in the universities and colleges of California and Nevada. It attracts (perhaps unfortunately) larger numbers of spectators than the old game ever did. It is now played in most of the leading high schools of California. It is firmly and permanently established on the Pacific coast, unless, as in the east, it is modified to suit the purposes of professional coaches. It seems to me that our experience in California should be worth something to our colleagues in the east."—Ex.

"RED"

Old Red was a tramp, a real tramp; the kind that likes to tramp because tramping is not related to the one thing in this world he detested—work.

Red broke the rule once, and that was the time I met him; he was carrying sacks of sugar from the sack sewer to a truck on a twelve-hour shift, all for three dollars. I was the sack sewer.

It didn't take us long to get acquainted, for Red always introduced himself. Familiarity and talking were his strong points. He told me that he had put in three hitches in the navy for Uncle Sam, and one with the dough boys in the Philippines, where he had been under fire until a bullet had located in his leg, for which old Uncle paid him eight dollars a month. His leg was well now, and he was perfectly able-bodied, but he hated to work and the thirty-two dollars every four months was not to be sneered at, though it hardly ever lasted over night.

Red rather interested me as I sat there sewing sacks; I knew he was a typical yegg, and I wondered how long he would stick to his job. The days went by, I sewing, Red loading and talking, always on his hobo stories. He told me how he had been in New Orleans two weeks ago, and spent a couple of days in New York, where he worked two days loading a ship, and then on the five bucks he made, hit for Seattle. On the trip from Seattle to the sugar plant he said the road was hard to beat. He got his black eye from a "brakie." He told about working in a railroad

tunnel. "That was before the war," he said, "when I sometimes followed hard rock men, and rushed the powder can, and could say 'mud' with all the other Irish drillers. I goes up to the time-keep at noon and hits him for my time. 'Make her out, pal.' The time-keep said, 'What are you going to quit for, Red?' 'Ah,' I says, 'I want get closer to de rambler, so that when she comes along I can throw me bundle on the rods, and swing on meself.'"

Not long after this we were put on night shift, and to my surprise Red showed up in the evening. Things went along smoothly till about twelve o'clock; in fact, the time passed rapidly. There was the whir of the machinery, the smoking and storytelling of the men—working on night shift was not at all bad.

During a lull in the machinery I noticed Red over on the sack pile drawing. "Red," I called, "come move some of these sacks, they are in my way." "What, Kid?" he answered, then suddenly he got up and came over to the platform where the sugar was streaming out because of Red's neglect. "Red, for God's sake let's save this sugar," I said. Red took a chew and said, "No, Kid, I'm off for Los." C. J., '12.

MONTANA U. RECEIVES THE U. S. FORESTERS

At the University of Montana 47 have registered in the three months' forestry course, 45 of the 47 being regular rangers in the employ of district number one of the U. S. Forest Service. The following is a clipping from the Weekly Kaimin, Montana's college paper, showing the reception accorded the foresters:

Foresters Are Initiated.

The new short course foresters have been initiated into the college pranks. This morning the following dogders had been spread broadcast over the campus. Whether the college chaplains intend to enforce these rules and regulations remains to be seen, but it seems to be that the whole gist of the affair lies in rule and regulation No. 12.

WARNING! Forest Fires!

To all ye Grizzled and Hardy men of the Woods, Greeting: Inasmuch as we are seldom honored by having an aggregation of evergreens among us, who are so far beyond us in years and experience and as some have the novel distinction of being converts of cupid—we have therefore resolved, by the interest we hold in you and yours to set forth, according to the coppice system, a stand of bi-ennial campus commands as follows:

1. Don't smoke corn cobs on the campus, the cinders might ignite the dry grass and cause a forest fire. (See Act of June 4, 1897; also Act of May 5, 1900.)
2. Don't bore holes in the campus trees, we have a special bureau that will tell you their age.
3. Don't carry an axe or a six-

shooter into Convocation, it might cause a ripple of excitement.

4. Don't blaze the hallways, we will gladly assist you in finding your way about.
5. Don't be afraid to take off your crowns, we respect bald heads.
6. Don't make trails on the campus, the Dorm girls will attend to that.
7. Don't cut down a line of trees or dig trenches in case of fire, just wring a towel.
8. Don't honor any grazing permits for sheep on the campus, we may need the grass next year.
9. Don't chop the sides of the doorways to make them wider, walk in sideways.
10. Don't wear your hob-nails to Gym class, Dusty might get angry (?) and beside it would spoil the floor for dancing.
11. Don't visit the Dorm, none but the brave enter its portals.
12. Don't take this to heart—we just want to get acquainted.

(Signed) GIFFORD PINCH-ME-NOT. Dept. of Forestry, U. of M.

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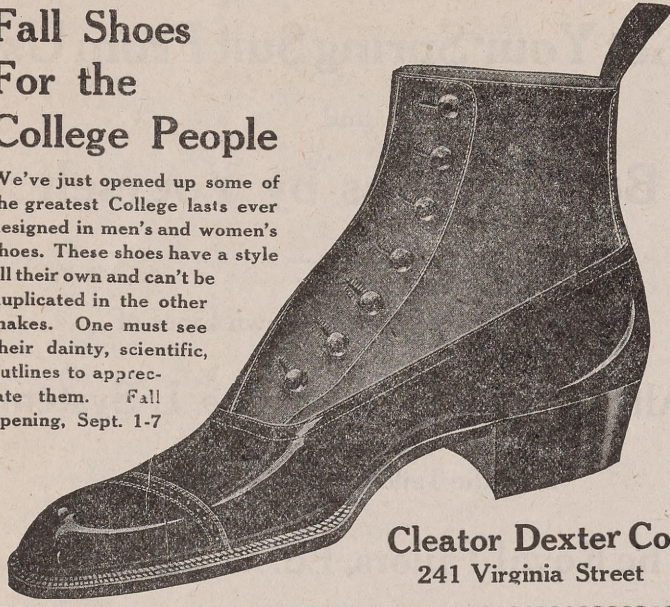


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CECIL J. RHODES

Philanthropist and Empire Builder.

The following memoir of Cecil Rhodes, founder of the Rhodes scholarships for Americans at Oxford, is written by one who knew him and to whom he revealed his aspirations in the days when they were still in the formative state:

Now that the far-reaching effects of the Hon. Cecil John Rhodes' empire-building policy are becoming apparent in the unification of South Africa those who had the satisfaction of knowing him as a personal friend have cause for rejoicing over the partial fruition of his life work.

When he made friends with various people during his term as a rather "old" undergraduate at Oriel College, Oxford, they felt his latent power, even when not recognizing what type of man he was. The very fact that he "sent himself" to the university was significant in his English friends' opinion. After a short sojourn in the rough but useful school of the Kimberley diamond mining camps, where he crossed swords with keen-witted colonial politicians intellectually and with illicit diamond buyers physically, he made enough money to pay for his own university education, and returned to his native country to arrange it. In 1873 he passed his matriculation, and eight years later took his degrees of B. A. and M. A. at the same time, having been backward and forward between Kimberley and England during those years.

It is said that he took a keen interest in doing all the things an ordinary undergraduate did, such as hunting, attending occasional balls and parties, and making himself agreeable in the usual way. It is interesting to hear that when out hunting he always dressed in the orthodox way, and not as I remember him in later years, in an old flannel suit, tied round the trousers just above the ankle, with string, and surmounted by an old soft felt hat, and this, not only on his own mountainside, but even in prim and conventional England. His charm lay to a great extent in his "unexpectedness" and disregard of the narrow conventions. Yet he was punctilious to a degree, in cases where the innate courtesy of an English gentleman really counted.

On one of the rare occasions of his gracing a ball with his presence he sat with me, after explaining that he "never danced," and then it was that I heard, at first hand, his all-absorbing scheme of the moment, for educating young men with aspirations, as he considered they ought to be educated. It is a never-to-be forgotten hour, listening to the boyish enthusiasm with which he unfolded the rough outlines of the scheme, which has since been matured into the world-encircling system of "Rhodes scholarships." Surely it must prove one of the strongest links in that great chain which is gradually binding the world together and teaching men the good that each has a right to find in the other.

One of the things which made him so interesting to those who caught glimpses of his inner life was his tolerance of the religious views of others. Though his father was the vicar of Bishop's Stortford in Hertfordshire, Cecil Rhodes could not have been considered a religious man in the ordinary sense. He had closely studied works on the great religious

movements of the world, and sometimes lent my mother and myself books of great interest on the subject and discussed them with us.

He may have been much misjudged even by his wellwishers, owing to his being unable to brook opposition, but his ambition was vast, not for himself, but always for the great British empire, of which he was a builder. He amassed a large fortune, but always disbursed it generously, in the interests of other units in his scheme of empire building and of the world. His manners have been called rude or brusque, but I never found them so when his companion was not a "society" humbug. On the contrary, he was always simple, courteous and direct.

The fact that he despised sham was very obvious on the occasion alluded to above, when he was sitting with me at the ball, and there for a while explaining his scheme of education. A much older, and socially very much more important lady sailed up and seated herself on an adjacent armchair. Mr. Rhodes knew her, but apparently resented the interruption and ignored her presence. She was accustomed to attention, and for a moment seemed nonplussed. Then an inspiration struck her and she broke a large string of pearls she was wearing. As these scattered over the floor she naturally expected that Mr. Rhodes would stoop to gather them. This was not his idea. He knew there were several other men only too pleased to render such services, and he also saw the subterfuge. All he did was to cross his leg father over his knee and pass his hand through his rather thick iron-gray hair, in a way characteristic of him, continuing his interrupted talk.

The history of his enterprises in the development of South Africa are too well known to need much comment. One very important step was the amalgamation of the diamond mining companies in 1888, after much deliberation, and against the wish of the great financier, Mr. Barnato. Owing entirely to Mr. Rhodes' efforts, the De Beers company practically saved Kimberley during the war, and many a fascinating tale is told of incidents which took place within that besieged town during the time it was cut off from the outside world. Tales of generosity and kindness which redound to the great man's lasting credit.

Left to work out his ideas in his own way, no one knew better than Mr. Rhodes how to conciliate both Dutch and native. Only deliberate misrepresentation caused the friction and misunderstanding subsequently felt, and if one may be pardoned for saying so, no one has ever suffered more from his friends than he did.

In one of his last recorded speeches he implored the Dutch and English to sink their differences and live together, and work together in unity. Though his work was largely political, and to do with mining, he did much to lead others to develop the immense productiveness of South Africa as an agricultural country. Like men of Mr. Malleson's stamp, he determined to develop the fruit-growing possibilities of Cape Colony, and under the management of young Californian fruit growers and various Englishmen he proved that Cape fruit, when carefully grown, as it is on the beautiful farms he bought, in the fertile Stellenbosch district, reaches a perfection not found in northern continents, as even Californians admit.

He loved the home he rebuilt at Rendebosch, and kept to the Dutch style of its predecessor, though on a grander scale. He sent a friend of his—a clever and artistic architect whose mark has been left on South African architecture, Mr. Baker—to Holland and other European countries, as well as parts of South Africa, to buy old Dutch tiles, furniture, etc., in his endeavor to have everything in keeping. His glorious garden gave an indication of his great nature. Nothing was planted in an orthodox way. There would be colossal beds of a massed color, but mainly the glorious bright blue of hydrangeas, which grow in profusion at the Cape.

Of his life and work in Rhodesia much has been written, and all that might be said would fill volumes; his rare speeches in England, where breathless crowds hung on his every word, even his venomous detractors marveling at the dominant force he represented, have been chronicled and are already in print. He seldom gesticulated except with his massive head, throwing it up or down or sideways, punctuating each pungent remark in that way; the strongly marked face, iron-gray hair and ruddy complexion all adding power to the impression he conveyed.

Much of the inveterate opposition he met was from those he wished to benefit. What we call "Little Englanders" never forgave him for trying to expand the vast empire, making deserts into prosperous districts and

mirring cities out of a few mere huts.

I remember on one occasion the delighted way in which he told me about the honor he had received from the University of Oxford. Many of his enemies opposed the conferring of the degree of D. C. L. on one whom they referred to as an "unscrupulous adventurer," but happily nothing could prevent the recognition of his greatness. He owned that some of the steps taken during his career would have been taken differently had he to take them over again, but who, humanely speaking, would not? He described how the men had shouted and waved and acclaimed, and seemed more pleased over this than over almost anything that ever happened to him.

His work still goes on, and the disinterestedness of his aims is being acknowledged more and more. The future of that vast subcontinent depends largely on fulfilling the spirit of his aims, of civilizing, making free and educating the world.—Christian Science Monitor.

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS AT UNIV. OF CHICAGO

The attention of the students who are expecting to take their degrees in May, 1910, is called to the following letter to President Stubbs from the University of Chicago with respect to graduate scholarships. If any further information is desired Dr. Stubbs will be glad to have any of the students call upon him at his office:
Chicago, January 10, 1910.

Dear Sir:
The University of Chicago annually offers a large number of graduate scholarships which enable the holders to earn their tuition by attendance in departmental libraries and similar work. It also offers fellowships yielding stipends ranging from \$120, which covers the tuition, to \$400, plus the tuition charge of \$120. The total amount of fellowship stipends is about \$20,000 a year. Fellowships are assigned on the recommendation of departments, and on the basis of work already done, or of special promise in scholarship. It is almost impossible for a student to obtain a fellowship until he has shown his quality by at least one year of graduate work at the University of Chicago. Holders of graduate scholarships are in the line of promotion to the fellowships.

You may have among your graduate or graduating students some of special promise whom you would like to recommend for a scholarship, with a view to competition in another year for a fellowship. Specimen blanks are enclosed. Applicants should fill out and return one of these forms during the month of February, previous to the beginning of the academic year in which residence is to begin. Other blanks will be sent on request. Appointments are made in March, but not announced until the middle of April.

All material should be addressed to the office of the Graduate School of Arts, Literature and Science.

Hoping that this may be of interest, we are

Very truly yours,
THE DEANS OF THE GRADUATE SCHOOLS.

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NEWS OF ALL COLLEGES

(Con: nued from e One)
for the best American work on English history.

The American University at Washington, D. C., is beginning the erection of buildings which will cost \$2,000,000. These will be used for post-graduate work.

John "Twister" Bender, coach of the Haskell Indians, has declined an offer to coach the Nebraska baseball team and will continue with the Indians.

Students of Syracuse University petitioned for exemption from June examinations of all who averaged 80 per cent. The petition, however, failed.

Seven of the best men on Michigan's crack baseball squad were disqualified by the board of control on the ground that they were professionals.

The statement that Harvard is about to abandon the elective system with respect to courses of study is receiving widespread attention in college editorials.

Haskell Institute, the second largest Indian school in the United States, is to be transferred to the state of Kansas and will be converted into a day trade school.

The California-Stanford Rugby football game netted the two colleges represented over \$14,000 each from gate receipts. This is an encouraging sign for Rugby in the West.

Rowing enthusiasts at the University of Minnesota are trying to have a crew officially established, in which event a regatta with Wisconsin either this year or next will be held.

President George E. MacLean of the University of Iowa champions the cause of Esperanto, and expresses his belief that in time the new tongue may become a universal language.

Statistics have been compiled at the University of Iowa, which show the average of undergraduates in that institution to be 23.9 years. The oldest Hawkeye student is 64, and the youngest is 16.

At Michigan the fraternity men have pledged themselves never to treat nor to be treated so long as they are enrolled there. At Wisconsin it is known that groups of men agree that nothing is to be on the treat order.

It is rumored in educational circles that President Albert Rose King of the University of Missouri has been tendered the headship of Minnesota University to succeed President Cyrus Northrup, who is soon to retire. Dean Frederick S. Jones of the College of Fine Arts and Sciences at Yale has also been considered.

In the last twenty-five years Yale football teams have scored 8,963 points to their opponents 425. Three hundred games have been played, of which number Yale has lost only twelve—four to Harvard, six to Princeton, one to Columbia, and one to West Point. Her highest score during this period is 130 to 0, against Wesleyan.

Cornel University's new alumni field of 57 acres, for the equipment of which \$100,000 has been raised, will be partly put in shape this spring. The work will consist of varsity football and basket ball fields, a stadium and other training houses to meet the immediate demands of the athletes. To equip the field as originally planned will cost \$350,000.

Attendance statistics compiled by the bureau of education place Minnesota at the head of state universities and other universities partly supported by state funds. Minnesota's enrollment for the year ending June 30, 1909, numbers 5,066. Illinois comes second with an attendance of 4,972; Cornell third, with 4,859, and Michigan fourth, with 4,554.

Prof. H. E. Slaughter, of the University of Chicago, is preparing a text on geometry which is expected to make its study by young men more popular by giving the science practical application in daily lessons. There is a theorem which deals with the vital question of how far to bring a football out to get the best angle from which to kick. There is also one by which, in the author's words, "a tree can be measured without climbing," and all these are simply the old abstract theorems practically applied.

Resolutions.

Whereas, Our esteemed classmate, Millie Donahue, has recently suffered the loss of a dear mother, and

Resolved, That we, the class of 1913, extend to her our sincere sympathy and condolence.

Whereas, We realize the sadness and gloom such a bereavement must bring to her home; therefore, be it Resolved, That we, the class of 1913, extend to her our sincere sympathy and condolence.

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RUGBY SENTIMENT

No Inclination to Support the Game of Rugby as a Substitute for Football at Oregon.

The agitation in favor of Rugby as a substitute for the intercollegiate game is meeting nothing but the severest disapproval in University circles here. The students are strong in their condemnation of the action of the Whitman and Agricultural College faculties in supporting the English game, and it is very evident that if the question was left to the undergraduates here that the game of Rugby never would be established in the Northwest.

The football men are very bitter against the idea of a change and denounce the British game in strongest terms. Several of the players are from California. They have seen the Rugby game played and say that there is no comparison in the two games as to the interest aroused. They state that while the English game is pretty to watch it has a sameness of action which characterizes basket ball and soon becomes tiresome.

Bill Hayward, Oregon's great trainer, when asked his opinion about the two games, said: "Our game is no rougher than Rugby and the California Universities have found this out during the past few years. I know of several instances where men have been in the hospital for months from injuries received in the English game at the southern colleges, and yet no mention of it was made in the papers because these institutions want to see the game established throughout the country. That the Rugby game is rougher is acknowledged by even these people, but they are careful not to let the newspapers print this fact.

As to the roughness of our game, I do not believe that eliminating mass plays will do away with accidents. During my experience I have noticed more men injured in open field than in mass plays. In mass plays the men do not get up the terrific speed which is acquired in the open, and the impact is therefore not nearly so great. The injuries in Rugby are received mostly through these terrific open field tackles.

Personally I do not want to see the English game here and will do all in my power to prevent it.

Robert Forbes, who has coached the Oregon team for the past two seasons, said in reference to the roughness of the American game: "The only rule that I would suggest in view of stopping injuries is one that would call a player out of the game as soon as injured seriously enough to take out time. If a man cannot recover from an injury in a few seconds he should be taken out, for he is not in a fit condition to withstand the plunging attack of the opposing team. Cadet Byrne of West Point was in a very bad shape before he received his fatal injury and should have been taken out long before. A rule such as I have mentioned would do away with most of the fatal injuries."

Forbes has so little regard for the Rugby games that he brushes the subject away with a wave of the hand and does not care to discuss it.—EX.

Flowers to Be Abolished.

After many attempts of previous committees the promenade committee of the present junior class at Yale has adopted a plan by which the excessive expense of flowers at the promenade for chaperones and partners will be abolished. When juniors applied for tickets to the promenade they were forced to sign a pledge that they would give no flowers and otherwise were not allowed to obtain tickets.

The rule applies this year to the play, the chapel exercises, the concert, the promenade itself and all its festivities. It is estimated that the saving to each member attending the junior "prom" will average about \$15.—U. of Washington Daily.

Irony at O. A. C.

The back, front and end walls of Cauthorn Hall were propped up the other day to keep it from falling down while the new electric light wires were being installed to take the place of the old ones which formerly held the building together. It is expected that the building will stand for another ten years.—O. A. C. Barometer.


Too True, Alas!

A delinquent subscriber was dying and the editor dropped in to see him. "How do you feel?" asked the pencil-pusher. "All looks bright before me," gasped the subscriber. "I thought so," said the editor. "You'll see the blaze in about ten minutes."—Western Publisher.

Wisconsin has 130 candidates for the 1910 crew.

Pennsylvania's Chess Players.

Pennsylvania won in the chess tournament in New York city over Cornell and Brown University. Eleven tournaments have thus far been held, and Pennsylvania has won in six of them.



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