

M. E. Mack
837 N. Center

The Student Record

VOL. XV.

University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada, February 5, 1910.

No. 19.

HAPPENINGS ON UNIVERSITY HILL

Events of Interest Taking Place Upon the University Campus.

Prof. Paine Entertains.

On last evening at 7 o'clock Prof. Paine entertained at a supper a number of university men. An excellent repast was served and after supper speeches were made by those present. Prof. Paine greatly amusing his guests with funny stories. Those present were A. Harris, '12; Ellithorpe, '12; F. Wright, '12; J. Rowe, '13; J. Clayton, '13; N. Wilson, '13; J. Wilson, '13; C. Hilton, '13, and Campbell, '13.

General Assembly.

At the general assembly of the students yesterday Mrs. Woods, head of the musical department, spoke on the subject, "Music in the University." Under her direction several songs were sung. Mrs. Woods spoke of forming a university chorus by becoming a member of which a student would be given a half credit by the university.

Military Schedule.

The following schedule is announced for the week beginning Feb. 7:

Monday—For Juniors, paragraphs 204-249 of F. S. R. For Sophomores, paragraphs 1-22 of S. A. F. R. For Freshmen, paragraphs 200-224 of M. G. D.

Tuesday—For Juniors, paragraphs 266-279 of F. S. R. For Sophomores, paragraphs 22-40 of S. A. F. R. For Freshmen, paragraphs 225-252 of M. G. D.

Wednesday—For Juniors, paragraphs 280-353 of F. S. R. For Sophomores, paragraphs 41-50 of S. A. F. R. For Freshmen, paragraphs 252-291 of M. G. D.

Thursday—For Juniors, paragraphs 306-353 of F. S. R. For Sophomores, paragraphs 107-126 of S. A. F. R. For Freshmen, paragraphs 143-158 of M. G. D.

Instructor for Sophomores, Captain Miller; for Freshmen, Lieutenant Fulson.

Dr. and Mrs. Stubbs left last night for Tucson, Arizona, to visit their son, who is general traffic manager of the railroad there.

Found.

A lost fur boa has been in the registrar's office for several weeks. Will the owner please call and get it?

Senior Class Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Senior class on Monday at 4:30 o'clock in room 6 of Morrill hall.

Residents of Lincoln Hall were greatly amused and pleased yesterday when they saw a very natural and lifelike sketch on the bulletin board of Senor Hansen Joe Carl (for so the sketch was labeled) singing with great emotion "The Lost Chord."

"Barbs" Send Present to U. Boys by Messenger.

Yesterday Williamson of the Barbarian Club passed through Reno. He left with C. Bennett a box of cigars as a present to the university boys. This is but another instance of the hospitality of the Barbarians, and shows plainly how much good feeling there is between the San Francisco club and our university. The university boys take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Williamson for the gift.

Fine Social Last Night.

Last night's social was enjoyed by everyone who went to it. The floor was not crowded, which added greatly to the pleasure of dancing. Everybody gave the verdict that the "social was fine."

Report of "He Jinks" Committee.

The following is a statement of the money received and expended by the committee in charge of the "He Jinks." One hundred and fourteen tickets sold at 25c each, \$28.50; tickets cost, \$1.75; refreshments, \$15.40; help, \$3; total, \$20.15; balance, \$8.35. It was decided by the committee that

MILITARY BALL COMING FEB. 11

Tickets \$1.00—Everyone Expected to Come Without Further Invitation.

The annual military ball will occur in the "gym" on Friday evening, February 11, under the auspices of the cadet battalion of the university. The various committees in charge of the ball have already been appointed. The commandant of the battalion, Lieutenant McClue, will look out for the refreshments, and will also be in charge of the floor.

Retired Captain Alexander, Captain Leavitt and Corporal Spencer of the band constitute the committee on decorations. Flags and the rifles of the cadets will be used principally for decorative purposes. Major McKenzie and Lieutenant Curnow of the band make up the committee on programs and tickets.

No member of the battalion will be admitted to the ball if not in military dress. There will be no formal invitations to the ball. All cadets are expected to come and bring their friends with them without further notice. The dancing will commence at 8:30 p. m. There will be just twenty dances, no more, no less. There will be no "extras" and no "extra extras." The music will be furnished by the University band. Admission to the ball will cost \$1.00. Tickets may be obtained from the commandant.

Writing Up His Diary.

He was only a little boy, and he was being most carefully brought up by a governess who tried her utmost to perfect his English and train him in all elegant expressions. He had just got his first diary. It had been given him as a birthday present, and was bound in a red cover with a highly colored picture adorning the front.

He meant to begin well and early, so he carefully wrote, "Got up at seven." Then, according to instructions, he took it to his governess for approval. The way her eyes dilated and her mouth opened made him feel uncomfortable, and he wondered whether anyone had been tampering with his literary production.

"Got up!" she repeated severely; "got up! You naughty boy! Does the sun get up? No! it rises." Very neatly she scratched out the barbarous words and made him write, "Rose at seven." This settled Master Tom; no more mistakes of this kind for him again!

So on retiring for the night he wrote with the air of a man who knew his business well, "Set at eight."

How Ono Got His Name.

"An example of a curious Christian name may be found," says a correspondent, "nearer your offices than most of the cases you have printed. The facts are these. The father of a boy baby wished him to be christened Thomas. The mother favored the name of Robert. When they arrived at the church the matter was still undecided. The father informed the curate that the child's name was Thomas.

"Oh, no!" gasped the mother distressfully.

The curate regarding the woman as the ruling spirit promptly baptized the infant Ono.

"The grave of Ono Titchener is to be seen in the churchyard of St. Giles' Camberwell."—London News.

The best use to which the balance could be put was in the purchase of supplies for the baseball team. Accordingly the money has been turned over to the treasurer of the Athletic association to be used only for the purpose designated.

Census Exams at Univ.

Today candidates from all parts of the state are taking the state census examinations in Stewart Hall to qualify as census takers in Nevada for this year.

NEWS OF ALL THE COLLEGES

The short course enrollment at Purdue numbers nearly a thousand.

Two students have been suspended at Nebraska University for cribbing.

Aristophanes' "Clouds" will be put on the stage by the students at Illinois in March.

Commissioned officers of the University of Nebraska have organized an officers' club.

The alumni fund at Yale now totals \$652,072.95. Over \$70,000 was contributed last year.

A Michigan professor says that the East is thirty-six years behind the West in college oratory.

The Freshmen at the University of Washington must wear green caps with pearl buttons on top.

Skating has shown possibilities of becoming a minor sport at Wisconsin, according to the Daily Cardinal.

Friends and alumni of Haverford college have raised a fund of \$100,000 for pensioning old professors.

Tad Jones, who coached the Syracuse football team last fall, has accepted the position for another year.

The University Equal Suffrage League of Chicago will give a suffragette play entitled "How the Vote Has Been."

Indiana University has a ruling that an athlete shall not compete in more than two sports at the same time.

The director of the gymnasium of the University of Michigan has announced that sweets will figure in the menu of the men in athletic training.

Two students have been dismissed by the council at Illinois for alleged dishonesty in respect to submitting class exercises not their own.

The University of Kansas authorities have decided to adopt the honor system in conducting future examinations.

Two long walks a week are required for co-eds at Wisconsin until the new women's gym is completed.

Twenty-five thousand dollars has been contributed by Andrew Carnegie toward the endowment of St. Thomas college.

Michigan law students who are graduates of approved colleges will be given the honorary degree of Juris Doctor.

Underclass women at Michigan will hereafter be under the sponsorship of the women of the Junior and Senior classes.

Michigan students have started a crusade against the use of the University seal and title for commercial purposes.

Commander Robert E. Peary was tendered a reception in New York several weeks ago by the alumni of Bowdoin college.

The class of '95 at Pennsylvania is endeavoring to raise \$10,000, with which to present the university with a suitable memorial.

W. W. Roper, former football coach at Missouri, has been appointed to the athletic directorship at Princeton, at a salary of \$5,000.

A paper called the Germ was published by the women students at Northwestern who were under quarantine some time ago.

A fire at Union college recently destroyed between 300 and 400 books belonging to the library of the late Dr. Edward Everett Hale.

A new system of student self control has been adopted at the University of Wisconsin. Government of the undergraduates will be vested in a student court, which, in addition to

Dr. Louis A. Klein, formerly of the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry, has been appointed to the deanship of the Veterinary school at Pennsylvania.

its deliberative functions, will have power to act finally in cases of discipline.

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.

Pennsylvania law students have introduced the honor system in roll-calls. Heretofore no method has existed of determining the attendance in that department.

Following the precedent set by the University of Pennsylvania, Stanford is to have an Aero club. All students, regardless of their major departments, are invited to become members.

Students at the Nebraska University have formed an "insurgent" party, the purpose of which is to discuss the position of the insurgent leaders in the house and senate.

The sorority girls at Northwestern have presented a petition to the faculty that the men give the formal functions and the co-eds the informal. Flowers and carriages are placed under the ban.

Dr. Albert Ross Hill, president of the University of Missouri, has been tendered the presidency of the University of Minnesota to succeed Dr. Cyrus Northrup.

A challenge to a contest in aerobatics issued by the Aero club of Columbia has been accepted by Harvard, Amherst and Pennsylvania, and arrangements are being made for an aviation meet in June.

Because of a violation of the University regulations governing social affairs, the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at the University of Nebraska is prohibited from holding social functions until after the Easter recess.

At the University of Minnesota there is a movement on foot to organize a University Commercial club. All upperclassmen who intend to enter business after leaving the University are to be charter members.

The complete registration figures, published in the Students' directory at California showed that 2,550 undergraduates and 316 graduate students were registered this term, making a total of 2,866 students enrolled.

To protect undergraduates from poor investments after they leave college, the University of Minnesota is giving a special course in "Gold Bricks," and other spurious metals counterfeiting the appearance of the genuine article.

Williamette University has an increase in attendance of 25 per cent over last year, while the Freshmen class has doubled. Six more trustees have been added to the board and many improvements are being made about the institution.

The first graduate fellowship in journalism ever offered by any college or university in the country has been published at the University of Wisconsin. It has been given by an alumnus of the institution, and amounts to \$400 a year.

Prof. W. J. Spillman of the United States Department of Agriculture, says: "Farm boys have furnished this country with 92 per cent of its presidents, 91.2 per cent of its governors, 83.9 per cent of its cabinet officers, 70.6 per cent of its senators, 64 per cent of its congressmen and 55.4 per cent of its railroad presidents."

True to Instinct.

Vince—Why did you quarrel with the man?
Hoff—He called me a donkey.
Prof. Ball—And—and you kicked him.—Student Life.

ARTHUR HARRIS, '11 AN HONOR WINNER

Passes West Point Exams. and Receives Appointment to Military Academy.

Arthur Harris of the Sophomore class received notice on Thursday last from the West Point authorities that he had successfully passed the entrance examinations to that institution, qualifying both mentally and physically, and that he had received an appointment to the military academy from the state of Nevada. At the beginning of the semester Mr. Harris took the examinations at the Presidio in San Francisco. This year there were two appointments to West Point from this state open to Nevada boys, and now that Mr. Harris has received one of them the other is still left open. Each state of the United States has as many representatives at West Point as it has senators and congressmen. Nevada, therefore, is entitled to three representatives at the Military Academy. Each cadet upon entering is credited by the treasurer of the academy with his expenses of travel to it from his home, and he is required by the government to make a deposit for his uniforms and military equipment. Upon graduating this deposit is returned to him for the purpose of buying his equipment as an officer in the U. S. Army.

Mr. Harris will leave Nevada for West Point in two weeks, in time to enter the academy by the first of March. Both his classmates and the whole university will miss him, as he has been quite prominent in university affairs. He has served in class offices several semesters, and was a member of the varsity football squad that took the trip to California. He is the first associate editor on the Student Record staff, and is a member of the Sigma Alpha fraternity.

All his friends are glad at his success and wish him still more at West Point. The university battalion may hope to have him as its commandant at some future time after his graduation from the academy.

The Morning Chores.

Although he was pretty glad to take in summer boarders, and thus make capital of his small garden produce and his wife's excellent cooking, Jedediah Hubbard always made a great point of never letting his guests "get in ahead" of him in any way. "City folks that have been around a mite think they know it all furr A to Izzard!" he used to say. "They need somebody to take 'em down a peg or two once in a while."

One morning while he was chewing a long spear of grass, near the wood yard, he was surprised to see a newly arrived boarder, fully dressed, coming toward him. This propensity of "city fellers" to rise at "sunup" was quite irregular.

"Good morning!" exclaimed the newcomer, in a lusty tone.

"Morning!" responded the old man, as if uncertain just what to expect.

"Well, I s'pose you have to get up early to see that the haycocks crow properly, don't you?" said the city man, with an airy, jocular familiarity which Jedediah was not slow to resent.

"Well, no," he drawled, "not exactly that—I was just out untying some of the knots in the cordwood."

Taking No Liberties.

"I hope you don't mind my asking," said a woman diffidently, "but should I call you professor or doctor?" "Oh, call me anything you like," was the great man's rejoinder. "Some people call me an old idiot."

"Really?" the lady murmured, with sweet innocence. "But, then, they would be people who knew you intimately."—London Spare Moments.

Great Joy of Life.

But when one is so absorbed in his work, so dedicated to his mission, so full of a great purpose that he has no thought for self, his life is one of unalloyed joy—the joy of self-sacrifice.—Lyman Abbott.

DR. J. HASEMAN MADE FAMOUS

Professor Haseman's Brother Makes Great Discovery in Zoology.

Zoologists all over the country have been raised to a high state of excitement by the discovery of Dr. John Haseman of the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburg of a fish with legs. Dr. Haseman is the brother of Prof. Haseman, head of the mathematics department in our university, and both are graduates of Indiana University. The following article is taken from an Eastern newspaper:

"If Dr. John Haseman, who is on an exploring trip for Carnegie Institute of Pittsburg into the wilds of South America, has found what scientists believe he has, the greatest discovery in zoology since the days of Alexander Humboldt's expedition has but recently been made by the former Indiana University graduate.

"At the junction of the Rio Negro and the Amazon rivers, near Manos, Brazil, in South America, the explorer for the Carnegie Institute says he recently discovered a fish with rudimentary legs, the nearest relative of which that is known to the scientific world today being the 'leibosinen,' which was discovered in South America sixty years ago in one of the tributaries of the Amazon river. Few details of the discovery have been received in America and Dr. Elgemann, who is a recognized authority on fish, says that if Haseman has what he believes he has it will be the greatest discovery in zoology made within the last ten years.

"Dr. Haseman left the United States on his present ichthyological expedition into South America in August, 1907.

"The first work of the expedition was done along the east side of the continent. Later Dr. Haseman started on his present trip, which has extended north from Buenos Ayres, Argentina, through the heart of the continent to Manos, a small town in Brazil at the junction of the Rio Negro and Amazon rivers.

"In making this latter trip Dr. Haseman covered a distance of more than 3,000 miles, being the only white man to enter much of the country which he passed through. The trip was made mostly in boats, although some of the streams were impassable and the distance between navigable courses had to be made on foot.

"Several times the party was attacked by disease and several of Haseman's native guides died of smallpox.

"Dr. Haseman expected to arrive in the United States in December, but on account of the recent discovery he will not arrive here until March.

"The expedition is being financed by the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburg. Half of the species collected on the expedition will be shipped to the Carnegie Institute and the other half will be sent to Indiana University.

"According to Dr. Elgemann of the state institution, this expedition has received more notice already than any ichthyological expedition since the days of Alexander Humboldt.

"In recognition of his successful work on the present explorations Dr. Haseman has been offered a professorship in the University of Brazil, South America, as well as a position in the Carnegie Institute."

Noted Player for Coach.

Felder Jones, the great "White Sox" man, is to coach the O. A. C. baseball team this spring. O. A. C. is extremely fortunate in securing the services of this man who managed the world's championship team last year, and is refusing an offer of \$20,000 to return to Chicago. His love for the game leads him to coach the Oregon team. He is in the lumber business at Portland.

Same Thing.

Scribber—I don't like the word "chaos." Give me a synonym. Scrawler—How would housecleaning time do?—Philadelphia Record.

5895

The Student Record

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

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THE LIVING LI

"Mr. Rodd, that Chinaman in Anna Lane wants to see you at once."

"Anna Lane, dear sister, is full of Chinamen, the most of them unregenerate, I fear, and on whom the good seed has fallen, but to perish. And it is very oppressive outside."

"But the man he sent was most insistent; said that it was most important he should see you, as he is very ill."

"Ah, well! truly has it been said that there shall be no rest for those of His anointed, whose mission it is to preach His saving gospel. Did this horrid Chinaman send any name?" inquired the Rev. Rodd.

"No. I thought you would know him. He is that horrible fat old man who gave Sister Mamie the 'phony' bracelet."

"Humph! Li Lo. Well, I guess I must go." Kicking off his slippers—one of the many pairs embroidered for him by adoring feminine parishioners—and taking up his hat and a much faded green umbrella, the missionary set out for Anna Lane, off Dupont street.

It was the usual lower class Chinese quarter, squalid and reeking with filth. Asiatic in intensity—a quarter in which most of the shacks surrounding his own were the property of the insistent Li Lo.

The latter, when found by the sky-pilot, was lying on a rickety bunk made up of rice sacks nailed to some frame work of two by fours and supported on some salted fish kegs. The dirty yellow tint of his face was horribly accentuated by sickness, as he lay caught in the grip of spasms of coughing, that threatened to shake his crazy cough to pieces.

"Well Li, what is the matter? You are indeed looking ill, my friend. If I could but persuade you to listen to the Message. Do not, I beseech you, perish in that darkness that encompasses those who die not in the Lord."

"All li, Misser Rodd. I no come along your joss, same way common coolie. Him alla time lice Clisitian. Now me die * * * me savee want do good, alla same missionally man. You savee that lillie gal, Nellie, eh? Now me come die, me think me makee her my little stay-at-home, who you call in wife, eh? You mally us, Misser Rodd?"

"What? Marry you to that?—a notion occurred to him—"Well, yes," he added after reflecting a moment, "on condition—that is—if as I imagine."

"All li, you fetch Nellie 'long. She welly good gal. Catchee her nex' door in laundry; she iron clo's and maybe talkee Black Bill sometime."

In the laundry an animated conversation was being held between the fair, if somewhat frail, Nellie, and the aforementioned Black Bill. He was pressing the girl to adopt a course of action to which she offered hesitatingly a half frightened opposition.

"But, Bill, I don't trust Li. He's deep, is Li; you guys what only sees him when you is marking tickets don't know him like me, that's lived next door to him so long. He scares me. I give you my word."

"Gwan! No darned Chow ain't goin' to choke me off of a good thing. He's chuckin' in his alley—goin' to throw a seven—any mutt can see that, and if the old fool wants to tie up with you—well, the better for us. S'posin' he gets the strength of that dough what we took from his box. If you're his wife, it's all sigarnio—all righterooski, savee—if you ain't * * * well, it's a stretch in the pen for the pair of us when we're pinched."

"But Bill, you—"
"Aw, what's your quivar? Blimey, you give me the pip! It's just this. Peddling's a game what ain't for me, with those bulls chasin' me round like a dawg. I'll chuck it and beat it for

Seattle, see? So you can take it or leave it. Here's that durned sky pilot; old Li must have gone bugs for sure, but that ain't goin' to worry me. You say he's got everything fixed. You take it on old gal. It'll pan out alright. Say, slip me a couple of bones, I'm off to the joint to shoot craps. So long."

The Rev. Rodd, proud of his new convert, thought the occasion a fitting one, on which to deliver a homily to the prospective Mrs. Li.

The proceeding was cut short by that wholly unrepentant damsel, who made her way to the room in which the marriage was to take place. Arrived there, the ceremony was proceeded with.

At the conclusion the Rev. Rodd with the business instinct of his profession predominant, deemed the moment a fitting one in which to propound a pet scheme, by which he hoped to wring from his apparently moribund convert a generous proportion of his worldly possessions, to be devoted to mission purposes.

After asking the newly-made bride to leave the room—a request to which she gave a flat refusal—he returned to Li.

"My friend, you are now within sight of your eternal rest, and to you may come at any moment the call. Let me entreat you, then, to help carry on the good work of drawing your benighted fellow countrymen from the darkness in which they are struggling. I will bring to you within the hour a lawyer who will draw up your will for you. Surely, Li, you will devote a portion of your means to the—"

Here his appeal was brought to an abrupt conclusion by an outburst from the indignant Nellie.

"You sniveling old hypocrite—that's your little game, is it? Not if I know it. You kid yourself you're goin' to get his splash, do you? Not on your life, you darned—"

"Peace, woman! This blasphemy in the presence of the dying—"

"Aw, rats. I ain't goin' to take no back talk from any devil-dodger, so cut it out. Oh, gee, look at Li!"

The Chinaman had, during the row, risen from the bed and stood looking at the pair with a glare in which gloating triumph and malignant hate were mingled. The transformation was such as only a Celestial face could serve as a background to. Eyes blazing and lips drawn back, he presented an incarnation of deep raging enmity; a picture in striking contrast to the figure, apparently dying, which a moment before had lain motionless on the rickety bunk.

Looking at the missionary he laughed, and the savage hate of all Asia was in his laugh.

"By Chi, Misser Rodd, you welly same top-side fool; you go to lawyer, eh? All li, me go 'long 'pllice station. You savee bigamy? Forleign debbil woman mally you, mally 'nother man, same time, plitty soon go court. How much she pay? Ten dollar, ten day? No damn fear, five year, she catchee. Seven year Judge Melvin; welly good man, Misser Melvin."

The woman's face was whiter now than the disguise assumed by Li.

"You, Nellie, wha' for you lob me, 'long Black Bill? You think me blin'? I show you. What time me sick, you think you catchee store, money, opium. You no think me savee you mally one

time before, an' that you first husban' no dead. Me no killee you. No. Catchee you better way. You savee ole Li now, eh? Hi, you missionally man! You get away my house. No more use you. Me lock up now, go catchee shellif, Misser Murphy. Him get wallant Nellie, wallant Black Bill. Me lose two hund'd dollar. No matter. Bigamy seven year. Lobbyery two year. Oh! Li no fool, come out top-side by Chi!"

Black Bill's remarks, on being arrested for the robbery of \$200 from the premises of Li Lo, were to the point.

"Well, wouldn't that nip you. The flaming old Chow tumbled all along and kidded us like that. Curse him. But, say, ain't he the limit?"

The Rev. Mr. Rodd abandoned mission work a week prior to the trial. "THE PRINCE."

Nevada Heads the List.

The production of both gold and silver in the United States increased in the calendar year 1909, according to preliminary estimates made by A. Platt Andrew, director of the mint. These show the gold production to have been \$99,232,200, as against \$94,560,000 for 1908; silver, 53,649,000 fine ounces, an increase over the previous year of 1,408,200 fine ounces. At the average price of silver, \$0.52016 per fine ounce for the year, commercial value of silver produced for 1909 would amount to \$28,010,000.

Nevada shows an apparent increase in her gold output of \$3,219,000; California, \$1,941,600, and Alaska, \$1,088,800. Colorado shows a decrease of \$916,300, and South Dakota, \$892,300. The decrease in the latter state is attributable to the closing down the works of the Homestake mine on account of labor troubles. Montana shows an increase in her silver output of 1,643,800 fine ounces; Utah, 1,082,100, and Arizona, 732,100. The greatest decreases in the silver production were: Colorado, 1,056,600 fine ounces; Nevada, 555,500, and Idaho, 503,800.

A chair of aeronautics was established recently at Gottingen University, and a workshop, especially fitted up for building and testing airships with a laboratory, will be at the service of all students who study ballooning.

Wiggs—At the first night of Scribner's new play I understand there was a big house. Wagg—Yes, but most of the audience left early to avoid to rush.—Philadelphia Record.

"Quarreled on their wedding day? Dreadful! And what about?" "The bride's girl friends cried too vociferously to suit the bridegroom."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A girl doesn't enjoy an outing unless the right young man shows up somewhere in the scenery.

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CRITICIZES OLD GAME.

Dr. Angell Condemns American Football and Describes Rugby at Stanford in "Independent."

Dr. F. Angell of the faculty committee on athletics at Stanford has contributed a complete and interesting survey of the introduction and the development of the game of English Rugby at Stanford to the last number of the "Independent" Magazine. Prof. Angell gives a very clear account of the manner in which the British sport was considered as a substitute for the old American game, and also shows to what extent the new form of football has obtained a hold upon the university athletics.

In commenting upon the old game, Dr. Angell remarks: "It was evident that the game had ceased to be a sport in any sense of the word; it was never played for fun; it was played by a chosen few, and the few selected were necessarily big and muscular."

One of the results of the introduction of the new game is summed up by Dr. Angell as follows: "The increase in football skill has been remarkable; for every man who could punt 45 yards four years ago we now have ten, and the number of good drop-kickers is increasing rapidly."—Daily Palo Alto.

Very Evidently His First One.

There was no booth in the corner drug store. The young man at the telephone therefore could be heard by all the customers who ranged about the soda water fountain. His face beamed as he talked.

"Everything is all right," he was saying.

"Ma'am?"

"Yes'm. Eleven pounds. Beautiful boy. Like me, they say."

"Ma'am?"

"Yes'm. Resting quietly. Would have sent for you, but thought it best not to. Didn't want to worry you."

"Ma'am?"

"Yes'm. I'll attend to all that."

"Ma'am?"

"Yes'm. I'll tell her you're coming down right away. Beautiful boy."

"Ma'am?"

"Yes'm. Eleven pounds and looks just like me."

He rang off and walked proudly out of the drug store apparently oblivious to the smiling countenances of his interested listeners ranged around the soda fountain.—Ex.

A Queer Name for "Queening."

The word "pigging" that has been used so long at Oregon instead of "queening," "fussing," etc., as used at other colleges, is to be revived again after a year's ineffectual attempt to crush it out. The 1911 Annual will go back to the old word.

"Pigging" has become an established word in college slang at Oregon, where it was introduced about five years ago. About a year ago a movement was started to discontinue it, in which the "Midnight Doughnut" took a leading part. The word refused to go, however, and though frowned upon by many, the majority of students continued to use it.

"Yes, I intend to use 'pigging,'" said Editor C. W. Robison, when asked what stand the Oregonians would take. "It is a distinctively Oregon word. It has now become a tradition and I prefer to see it rather than one borrowed from some college of the East or South. I look upon the fanatical opposition to it as nothing more than foolish sentimental nonsense."—Oregon Emerald.

The Value of His Time.

Young physicians in the smaller towns have an idea that appearing very busy will help them greatly in starting a practice. The following is told by ex-Senator Godfrey Hunter of Kentucky. Dr. Hunter had a call the afternoon following the hanging out of his "shingle," and started through town in his buggy at terrific speed. A policeman stopped the enterprising physician.

"Doctor," he said, "it is against the city ordinance to drive at the speed you are going. You must accompany me to the judge and pay your fine."

"What is the fine?"

"Five dollars."

The doctor's hand flew to his pocket. "Here's ten dollars; I have to come back just as fast as I am going."—Success Magazine.

Football Coach (after the game)—Boys, are you all here? Quarterback—I'm not; I left an ear and part of a finger somewhere near the twenty-five yard line.—Chicago Tribune.

Missionary (a little nervously)—I do hope that we shall agree. Cannibal King—Oh, I don't think there is any doubt about that! My digestion is excellent.—Illustrated Bits.

Nil Nisi Bonum.

Dear Henry's gone! No more we'll see Him speeding o'er the chalk-marked lea.

No more he'll buck the line and punt And do his wondrous hurdling stunt; No more he'll dodge, and twist, and fight,

And, unobserved, discreetly bite. He had his faults, ah, yes, but who Could tackle, lad, the same as you? And so they broke his head.

Dear Frank's departed! Nevermore He'll equal, quite alone, the score Of all the team opposed. In vain We'll seek him on the bloodstained plain,

No more he'll lay the runner low And give, unseen, the stinging blow. He had his faults, ah, yes, but none Was quite his equal on the run— And so they broke his head.

Dear William's left! He's gone to shores Where naught is known of football scores.

His last touchdown is made, and we Shall nevermore such tackling see. He's kicked his final goal, alas! And made his final forward pass.

He had his faults, ah, yes, but then He kicked as none will kick again— And so they broke his head.

—The Sun.

Had to Be in Proper Form.

An impecunious young lawyer recently received the following letter from a tailor to whom he was indebted:

"Dear Sir—Kindly advise me by return mail when I may expect a remittance from you in settlement of my account. Yours truly, J. Snippet."

The follower of Blackstone immediately replied:

"Dear Sir—I have your request for advice of a recent date, and beg leave to say that not having received any retainer from you I cannot act in the premises. Upon receipt of your check for \$250 I shall be very glad to look the matter up for you and to acquaint

you with the results of my investigations. I am, sir, with great respect, your most obedient servant, Barclay B. Coke."—Success Magazine.

Stanford Prof. Champions Rugby at Yale.

Professor Max Farrand, formerly head of the department of history at Stanford and now a professor of American history at Yale, has been taking an active interest in the recent troubles concerning intercollegiate football. Professor Farrand was at Stanford during the first two years of Rugby, and he has contributed several articles to various magazines in the East, exploiting the good points of the English game as opposed to the American.—Daily Palo Alto.

First and Last Appearance.

An old Irishman named Casey made a lot of money as a contractor and built a fine house for his children.

The sons and daughters were much ashamed of the plebeian father, and Casey was always kept in the rear of the house when they had a party or a reception. One day Casey died and there was a great to-do about it. The children had a fine coffin, with plenty of flowers, and Casey was laid in state in the parlor.

That evening an old Irish woman, who had known Casey when he was a laborer, came and asked to see the face of her dead friend. They conducted her to the parlor.

She walked up to the coffin, took a long look, and said:

"Faith, Casey, an' they've let ye into th' parlor at lasht."—Ex.

Washington Crew May Row in East.

If the plans of the boating men at the University of Washington do not miscarry, that institution will be represented by a crew at the Poughkeepsie intercollegiate regatta which is held annually in June. Permission to compete was refused Washington on technical grounds two years ago.

No Success for the Man—

Who vacillates. Who is faint-hearted. Who shirks responsibility. Who never dares to take risks.

Who thinks fate is against him. Who is discouraged by reverses. Who does not believe in himself.

Who expects nothing but failure. Who is always belittling himself. Who is always anticipating trouble.

Who waits for something to turn up. Who complains that he never has a chance.

Who is constantly grumbling about his work.

Who never puts his heart into anything he does.

Who blames circumstances or other people for his failures.

Who can do a poor day's work without a protest from his conscience.

Who assumes the attitude of a victim whom everybody is bent on "doing."

Who expects to eliminate from his work everything that is disagreeable or distasteful.

Who is forever wishing that he were doing something else instead of the thing he is doing.

Who clings tenaciously to old ideas and old ways of doing things is a slave to precedent.

Who shuts himself within his own little life so completely that he can not take interest in anything outside of it.

Who thinks the times are always out of joint, and that he was not born at the right moment, or in the right place.—Ex.

She Told Him All.

The dapper little traveling man glanced at the menu and then looked at the pretty waitress. "Nice day, little one," he began.

"Yes it is," she answered, "and so was yesterday, and my name is Ella, and I know I'm a little peach, and have pretty blue eyes, and I've been here quite a while and like the place, and I don't think I'm too nice a girl to be working in a hotel; if I did I'd

quit my job; and my wages are satisfactory; and I don't know if there is a show or dance in town tonight, and if there is I shall not go with you, and I'm from the country, and I'm a respectable girl, and my brother is cook in this hotel, and he weighs two hundred pounds, and last week he wiped up this dining room floor with a fresh \$50-a-month traveling man who tried to make a date with me. Now, what'll you have?"

The dapper little traveling man said he was not very hungry, and a cup of coffee and some hot cakes would do.—Cleveland Leader.

Had All the Symptoms.

The learned hobo was dispensing knowledge for the benefit of his less enlightened companion.

"Have you ever been bitten by a dog?" he asked.

"Many's de time," replied the unenlightened one.

"Are you not afraid of hydrophobia?"

"Nix on de hydro."

"Tis a curious disease. When a person contracts hydrophobia, the very thought of water makes him sick."

"Is dat on de level? Youse aint stringin' me?"

"It is a scientific fact."

"Den I bet I've had it all me life, an' never knowed wot was de matter wit me!"—Ex.

To the Creation.

"Billinger has some very ancient airs in his new comic opera."

"Ancient! Say, I'll bet he has gone back for some of 'em to the time when the morning stars sang together."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Roses and Kittens.

"Roses and kittens is awful like each other," said Tommy. "They both have too many thorns on 'em for me."

—Ex.

No, Alonzo, the date of a woman's birth has nothing to do with her age.



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FUN

Pride.

"Are you at the head of your class in school?"
"Not exactly," answered the sturdy youngster, "but the boy that is at the head of my class in school isn't in my class in football."

The Black Hand Business.

Mrs. Bart—My husband got a letter today saying something dreadful would happen if he didn't send the writer a sum of money. Mrs. Smart—My husband gets dunned for his bills too.—Boston Transcript.

Really!

Prof. in Hort. I—"Trees, like some people, acquire the drinking habit."—Ex.

The Prep. and the Squash.

Prep—Can I get a shorter course? Pres. Widtsoe—Yes, but that depends upon what you want to make

of yourself. When God wants to make an oak He takes a hundred years, but when He wants only a squash, He makes it in three months.—Ex.

A Mean Remark.

"She says she'd rather dance than eat." "Well, I'd rather dance than eat anything she can cook."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Tell This to the Marines.

The old sea captain, in brass buttons, sat smoking comfortably by his fireside, when Jack, his sailor son, burst in upon him.

"Weather too rough," explained the son; "we've put in for a day."
"Too rough," exclaimed Mr. Tar, with visions of his own days on the briny. "Why, sir, I was once sailing around the cape, when a storm came on, and it blew down the mainmast, and the mizzenmast was swept away, but we didn't even think of putting in!"
"Well, you see," explained the son, "this storm was so bad that it blew the anchors off the captain's buttocks;

took the paint off the ship's bows, and—"

"Stop," cried the old man. "You do me credit, Jack—you do me credit!"

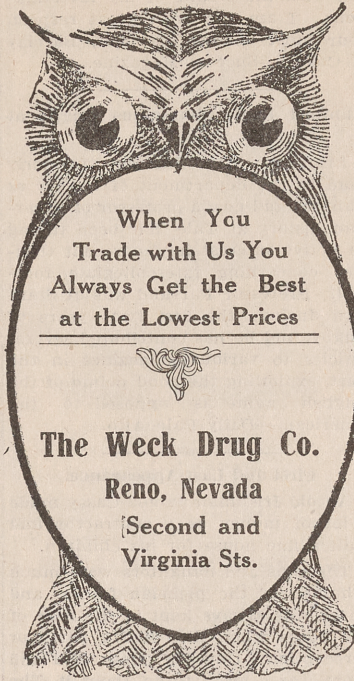
And even the tabby cat blushed over its saucer.—Ex.

History is but the unrolled scroll of prophecy.—Garfield.

"I am always horribly nervous when I buy a suit of clothes from a strange tailor." "Yes, a person you don't know is hard to stand off."—Houston Post.

Scott—Half the people in the world don't know what the other half are doing. Mott—No; that is because the other half are doing them.—Boston Transcript.

"Have you ever done anything for the good of the community?" asked the solid citizen. "Yes," replied the weary wayfarer. "I've just done thirty days."—Philadelphia Record.



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