

# The Student Record

VOL. XV.

University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada February 19, 1910

No. 21.

## HAPPENINGS ON UNIVERSITY HILL

### Events of Interest Taking Place Upon the University Campus.

#### Basketball Tournament.

While the Student Record is going to press the basketball tournament is being played off. May the best team win and "the devil take the hindmost."

#### Track Work Postponed.

Training for track did not commence on last Tuesday afternoon as had been planned. It will be put off until after the next meeting of the Associated Students.

#### Engineering Club.

Mr. Smith, superintendent of the Nevada Goldfield Reduction Works, gave a most interesting and instructive lecture on last Wednesday evening before the members of the Engineering Club on the above named plant. The Engineering Club meets every Wednesday evening, and every one is cordially invited to attend.

#### University Chess Club.

The regular meeting of the Chess Club will come tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in room 53 of Lincoln Hall. The scheduled games are as follows: Chapman vs. Axt, Layman Sr. vs. Holmes, Layman Jr. vs. Mills, Herre vs. Tyler, Wilton vs. Wallace. A business meeting will be held for a few moments to elect new members, after which the games will be played off.

#### On last Wednesday evening the members of the Sigma Alpha fraternity assembled at the home of Arthur Harris, '12, for a farewell gathering. Mr. Fletcher, the intimate friend of Mr. Harris, was also present. An excellent repast was served, and after a pleasant social evening the Sigmas adjourned leaving Mr. Harris their best wishes and hopes for success. On Thursday evening the Sigmas saw him off for West Point on No. 23.

#### University Enjoys Informal Musical.

The informal musical held in room 6 of Morrill Hall on last Thursday afternoon was a pleasant entertainment for all who attended. The program consisted of a piano solo by Mrs. K. Wood, a song by Miss Wood, a mandolin duet by Messrs. Miller, '10, and Guirado, '11, a song by Miss Hauss, and a violin solo by Miss Conkey, '10. This was the first of the series of musicales to be given by University talent. To all of them students, faculty and friends are invited.

#### University of Kansas Fellowships for 1910-11.

Thirteen teaching fellowships, yielding \$280 per year each, are open to graduates of colleges and universities of recognized standing.

For the year 1910-11, one fellowship is offered in each of the following subjects: German, Mathematics, Education, Sociology and Economics, Romance Languages, English Language and Literature, Chemistry, American History, European History, Botany, Philosophy, Zoology and Latin.

All applications must be sent to the Chancellor's office before March 15, 1910. Blank applications for these fellowships may be secured from the Chancellor of the University.

For further information, address The Chancellor, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas.

On last Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock a sumptuous banquet was served at the home of Randall Layman, '11, in honor of the appointment of Arthur Harris, '12, to the U. S. Military Academy. A few intimate friends of Mr. Harris were present, together with the members of the Sigma Alpha fraternity, of which he is a brother. Speeches were made by Messrs. Harris, Carpenter, McKenzie and Robb. With the Messrs. Layman as hosts and the Misses Gertrude Pike and Marjorie Wood as hostesses a most pleasant evening was passed. Those present were Messrs. Harris, Fletcher, Carpenter, Rossi, McKenzie, MacVicar, Heise, Bird, Spark, Robb, Wilton, Pearson, Carville and Settlemyer.

## HE & SHE JINKS THE BEST YET

### Come to the Bazaar on Tuesday Evening and Support Girls' Tennis Club.

All those who wish to have the most glorious time of their lives must come to the "He and She Jinks" for the benefit of the University Girls' Tennis Club on next Tuesday evening in the "gym." The fun will start at 8 o'clock and for only "two bits" one may enter the portals of the "gym." But "two bits" is by no means going to be all the money one will spend, for if the fair maidens of the Tennis Club do not induce all to spend more or less money on refreshments of all kinds, then a prophecy as old as the world will be proved a lie, and a natural law will be violated. Those who heard President Stubbs announce at the general assembly a lecture in the "gym" on Tuesday night need not be afraid that the "He and She Jinks" will not come off. Quite the contrary, the lecture will not come off. It was announced for Tuesday evening by mistake, for the president did not know what a treat was in store for the University in the form of the "jinks," and unwittingly set the date of the lecture on the same night. The lecture has been postponed. Everyone in the University with any good will at all towards his fellow students should go to the "jinks" and show the girls of the Tennis Club how much he appreciates their efforts. The support and encouragement of all is due them, for let the University remember that instead of sitting back, doing nothing, and obtaining money from the athletic fund for repairs upon their tennis courts, the members of the Girls' Tennis Club have had enough ambition and college spirit to go ahead on their own account to raise money for tennis court repairs, and to lessen the athletic fund not a penny.

#### With the Alleged Humorists.

Teacher—Now remember, Nellie, that anything you can see through is transparent. Can you name something that is transparent? Small Nellie—Yes, ma'am. A keyhole.—Ex.

Anxious Mother—How do you know young Cashleigh is in love with you? Has he told you so? Pretty Daughter—N-no; but you should see the way he looks at me when I am not looking at him.—Ex.

Little Edgar (aged 5)—Uncle John, did you used to be a little boy like me? Uncle John—Yes, Edgar. Little Edgar—Didn't you feel awfully queer for a few days after you got to be a man?—Ex.

"But really, Professor, you don't believe I deserve an absolute zero for that paper," meekly protested the gradiron hero.

"No, I do not but that is the lowest I can give you."—Ex.

"Johnny," said a mother to an incorrigible youngster, "don't you know that your face is awfully dirty?" "Well, what if it is?" he rejoined. "The face of the earth is dirty, but nobody makes any fuss about it."—Ex.

"So you don't guide hunting parties any more?" asked the stranger. "Nope," said the guide. "Got tired of being mistook for a deer." "How do you earn your living now?" "Guide fishin' parties. So far, nobody ain't mistook me for a fish."—Ex.

"Oh, Johnnie, Johnnie," said his aunt reproachfully, "why is it you never remember to say thank you?" "I expect it's 'cause I don't get things given to me often enough to practice," answered the young diplomat hopefully, eyeing a box of candy.—Ex.

A school girl with large feet was sitting with them stretched far out into the aisle and was busy chewing gum when the teacher espied her. "Mary!" called the teacher, sharply. "Yes, ma'am?" questioned the pupil. "Take that gum out of your mouth and put your feet in!"—Ex.

## NEWS OF ALL THE COLLEGES

Fifty dollars in prizes has been offered the English Club at Indiana by a University alumnus.

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

Pennsylvania won in the chess tournament in New York city over Cornell and Brown Universities.

At the University of North Dakota a new registration plan was tried this semester. Every student was required to register at a specified hour. A

scarcity of funds the project was postponed.

A students' union has been organized at Ohio Wesleyan for the benefit of non-fraternity men.

The income tax will be the subject of debate between Kansas and Missouri universities this year.

The Daily Maroon states that "a University is conventionally supposed to contain a class of people of slightly higher ethical plane than the outside world." Hardly, as University people

## U. OF NEVADA AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT SCORES A VICTORY OVER CALIFORNIA FARMERS

It is not so much what you do as how you do it. Doing something a little better than any one else does it is what spells success. That this is true in agricultural pursuits as well as in other lines is indicated by the success scored by our Department of Animal Husbandry in getting a high price for lambs in San Francisco during the recent holidays.

The six lambs shown in the accompanying cut went to the New Palace Hotel for Christmas at forty cents a pound and four others to the St. Francis for New Years at the same price, the ten lambs bringing \$117.60 net to the University. This would not be an especially high price for hot house lambs in New York, but it seems to be the record for the Pacific Coast. It is a somewhat significant fact that the buyer for the Palace Hotel wired for the Nevada lambs after placing an order with a San Francisco jobber for California lambs at one-half the price paid for the Nevada product. The Palace Hotel has agreed to take the rest of this winter's crop at thirty-five cents a pound.

When the University first shipped winter lambs to San Francisco the buyer for the Pal-



Lamb 52 Days Old—Live Weight 54 lbs.; dressed 29 lbs.; value \$11.60.

ace Hotel estimated that his hotel could use five hundred of that sort in a winter, at thirty-five cents a pound. We have, of course, never been able to supply that number, but if this should prove to be true, and the other San Francisco hotels in the Palace class should use as many, this would make a nice business for a few small farmers in western Nevada.



The Bunch of Record Lambs.

ticket was given out, stamped with the day and hour, and then tickets could not be transferred.

Harvard's swimming team was defeated by Pennsylvania's aquatic representatives on Feb. 12 by the overwhelming score of 44 to 9.

Members of the faculty at Minnesota have pledged \$100,000 with which to build an apartment house for the use of the University professors.

Suffragettes at the University of Chicago presented the play, "How the Vote Was Won," a week ago in an endeavor to arouse popular sentiment.

Professor Irving Fisher of the economic department at Yale predicted in a class lecture that the present rise in prices in this country is a forerunner of a disastrous panic.

Stanford is to have a new training house, for the Board of Control has authorized the erection of one. The new quarters are planned to relieve the congested situation arising when several hundred men are training for the different sports at the same time. It was intended to erect them some time during the past fall, but owing to

know down in their hearts. They like to imagine this of themselves, however.

The Barbarians defeated the Stanford Y. M. C. A. soccer team by a 2-0 score recently.

Horace Fletcher, originator of "Fletcherism," recently addressed the students of the University of North Dakota.

N. B. Drury, '12, of California won the medal for 1910 in the annual Carnot debate between U. C. and Stanford.

The Daily Californian recently came out with an editorial criticizing the sophomores of U. C. for laxness in enforcing the rules for Freshmen.

Alpha Delta Pi, a local sorority at the University of Idaho, recently became a chapter in one of the best of national sororities, Gamma Phi Beta.

Pennsylvania's wrestling team won from Columbia's by 7-0, Pennsylvania's wrestlers winning every fall. Penn's fencing team was not so fortunate, losing to the U. S. Military Academy on the same day. Penn's

Continued on Page Three

## IMPROVEMENTS FOR THE CAMPUS

### Proposed Plans Shown at Friday's Assembly—Minor Matters Presented.

At yesterday's general assembly President Stubbs occupied the first half of the hour in informing the students of the speakers for the general assemblies of the near future.

Mr. Blake, national secretary of the Y. W. C. A. will address the students at the next assembly, while next week Mr. MacManus, the noted lecturer, will occupy the "gym" platform. The president read the new course of studies adopted by the high schools of the state.

The president also read a copy of a letter from David Starr Jordan, head of Stanford University, to President Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin concerning the present football situation. The letter follows:

"Dear President Van Hise: "At the present juncture the University presidents of the United States have the opportunity to throw off once for all the heaviest burden yet borne by higher education in America. This can be done if each institution will decide that no form of football which allows or legalizes 'interference' or 'offside play' shall be played on its campus. From 'interference' results 'mass-play,' 'downs,' hard tackling and the various forms of 'man-handling,' as well as the dominance of the professional coach. The other details of the game, by which Rugby differs from its American pervert, the scrum, the throwing in, etc., are of little consequence. But no reform of any value is possible until 'man-handling' is eliminated, and the farce of 'football reform' of five years ago should not be repeated.

"Very truly yours, "DAVID STARR JORDAN." Dr. Stubbs turned this letter over to "Pop" Anderson, president of the Student Body, to bring before the students that they may pass resolutions upon it at the first student body meeting of the future.

President Stubbs spoke of the new movement arising in Reno for the founding of the Y. W. C. A. and for the construction of a building for that association. He highly indorsed the movement, and exhorted the students to give it their best support and encouragement.

The president concluded his remarks by showing the assembly blue prints of the proposed improvements for the campus and more especially for the athletic grounds. These plans will be forwarded to Mr. Mackay in New York. If he approves them work will begin in the spring upon the improvements, which will consist of turfing the football field and of making a new field for football and baseball behind Lincoln Hall. The present plans also include the building of a reservoir some distance back of Lincoln Hall, that there may be always an abundant supply of water for watering the lawns of the athletic grounds, and particularly the new athletic field and the football field. Alfalfa will be grown upon the barren spots of the grounds wherever lawns will not be put in. It is planned to grade and sow with alfalfa the steep slope behind the Mackay training quarters.

The University chorus took up the last half hour of the assembly in practicing the "Old Guard," an entirely new piece of music, under the direction of Mrs. Woods. Remarkable progress was made considering the short period of practice.

#### Further Evidence.

"Can you furnish me with any direct evidence of the supernatural?" demanded a scoffer.

"I can do that," replied his companion.

"Then do it." "I will. Only the other day, with every door and window in the house locked, no broken panes, no holes in the floor, absolutely no visible means of ingress or egress, would you believe it, my furnace fire went out."

## ANNUAL DANCE OF T. H. P. O. FRAT

### Alumni and Active Members Held Ball Last Evening in Century Club Hall.

The T. H. P. O. fraternity gave its ninth annual dance in the Century Club Hall last evening. The club hall was artistically decorated with college and fraternity pennants, and the T. H. P. O. colors; the numerous cozy corners, too, were well supplied with sofa pillows. As usual Mr. Bones, the fraternity skeleton, presided over the punch bowl in all his gruesomeness, while the punch was served from a bowl, a skull mounted on a pedestal of one of his contemporaries. The scene was a weird one, and while at first a source of panic to the hearts of the timid fair ones present, it was a source of unusual delight before many moments of the evening passed away.

From 8:30 to 11 p. m. the active and alumni members with their lady friends danced and made merry, and at the latter hour they adjourned to the banquet room, where a sumptuous repast was served. After partaking of refreshments the fraternity men and their guests repaired to the ballroom, where they tripped the light fantastic until the early hours of morning to the beautiful strains of music furnished by the well-known University orchestra.

Those present were the Misses Woolridge, Rhodes, Misses Thoma, Rising, Evans, Haud, Brown, Schuler, Ross, Gosse, Warren, McMillan, Porter, Misses Hauss, Davis, Allsworth, Goodrich, Conkey, Fulton, McNeilly, Webster, Reed, Thompson, Charles and Murray; Mesdames Wilson, Anderson and Kearney; Messrs. Parry, Bane, Hardy, Ross, Evans, Henderson, Spencer, Dorn, Leavitt, Hart, Folsom, Helphenstine, W. Anderson, Curnow, Homer, Hauck, Jepson, Long, Menardi, Millar, Schrapfs, Wilson, Charles, Gibson, Bell, Linton, M. Anderson and Kearney.

#### Mind Over Matter.

"Much may be done," said the Acute Observer, "by an authoritative voice. Now, if a man says to a dog, 'Come here' with a note of absolute authority in his voice, the dog comes immediately."

"Yes," said the Traveler, "I've noticed it. And it is especially marked in Oriental peoples. Why, when I was in Khlaisandjharo, I heard a man say, with that authoritative note in his tone, 'Oh, King, live forever,' and immediately the King lived forever."—Carolyn Wells in Success Magazine.

#### A Fine Distinction.

The driver of the wagon on the fishing tour never opened his mouth, except when appealed to, and his slightest utterance literally burned with wit, with a little brogue thrown in.

"You're a pretty bright sort of a chap," remarked Captain Earle. "It's easy to see that your people came from Ireland."

"Not on yer loife," replied Mike. "There ye are very badly mistaken." "What! Didn't come from Ireland?" "Nivver; they're there yit."—New York Press.

#### She Knew All About 'Em.

"Excuse me, ma'am," said the book canvasser to the lady who had opened the door in answer to his ring, "but if you have a few moments to spare I'd like to show you this work on the 'Habits of Savage Animals.'" "No use wasting your time, young man," replied the female. "I've been married three times, and know all about their habits."—Chicago News.

#### The Ignorantest Folks.

Conversation in the smoking car of a train going from Vermont to Slickaway: "Where you bin, Jim?" "I bin out West. Where you bin?" "I bin out West, too. What yer think of them folks?" "They don't know much." "No, Jim, them is the ignorantest folks I ever seen."—Ex.

5795

# The Student Record

Published Weekly During the Collegiate Year by the  
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**W**ITH this issue of the Student Record the college paper loses its first associate editor, Mr. Arthur Harris, of the Sophomore class, who left Nevada on last Thursday night to enter as a cadet at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, New York. A most able and enthusiastic worker, he was always willing to do more than his share of the work on the paper, and several issues of the very best kind came out entirely under his supervision. The Student Record sincerely regrets his loss, but wishes him the best of success in his new life.

### The New Idea in Athletics—By Walter Camp.

In the March number of the Outing Magazine Mr. Walter Camp gives what is perhaps the sanest word yet spoken for sane athletics. The New Idea which he discusses may be divided into two steps. The first is that school and college are no longer split into the athletic and non-athletic; that every boy—and girl, for that matter—has the right to a certain amount of play every day, and that forced exercise does not furnish all that is required in this respect; that the play instinct is not satisfied entirely by this kind of exercise.

Secondly, that athletic sports and games are of immense value in disciplining the mind and body, and are just as necessary, aside from any benefit to health, as the educational training. An effort is now being made to put pressure, not by law, but by attraction, upon the man who burns the midnight oil and forgets his physical side in search of mental training. There is a steadily increasing appreciation of the broader development, and of the belief that age should take an interest in the sports of youth; in fact, age itself should carry on certain sports suited to its years into later years and even to the end of life. This breadth of view is bringing up a better race and a happier one. Schools, more or less dreaded in the past, are now loved by the boys.

One is apt to form an idea after watching a football game that twenty or thirty young men on the field were the only ones getting the benefit of athletics.

No better illustration could be given of the actual condition of affairs than to take the notices in one day's copy of the average daily college publication. First comes the swimming schedule giving the dates of the meetings through the winter and the classes for the various men. Then there is the hare-and-hounds paper chase. Following these are the field and track contests and indoor work is beginning. Calls follow first for the University hockey team, then the Freshman hockey team, the University basketball team and the Freshman basketball team, cross-country team, a call for wrestling, then the water polo men, the gymnasium team, and last of all the meeting of the yacht club. All these are a sample of one day's notices.

From these instances one can form some impression of the New Idea which is extending all these advantages to every man in college. It gives him something to think of in the way of definite physical development combined with excitement. There is still another side to this New Idea. It is not to be confined to the privileged classes, that is, those who have the advantage of a private school and later of a college course. The philanthropists have made this New Idea possible for the children of those for whom the public school is the probable limit of education.

Playgrounds have been developed in all the leading cities. There the older boy has a chance for baseball and other sports, while swings, which the younger boy enjoys, are to be found, and for those who can only toddle

there are wading pools, sand piles, and other amusements dear to the heart of the child. There are now over 350 cities in the United States with public playgrounds—most of them established in the last decade.

Within the next decade the merging of the formerly separated classes in school and college, and the growth of the outside playground movement promises to be phenomenal. The present generation will not reap all the rewards. They will only begin. The generation that follows will have better men and women, and the New Idea which has given them these results will by that time be an old and accepted one.

As one of the leaders in this new movement which is revolutionizing education—both mental and physical—Mr. Camp speaks with wide knowledge and high authority. He has worked long for the new day which he now sees dawning, and he writes as a man who has been in the thick of the struggle.

### REQUIESCAT!

Dying! in the sheltering shade  
By the maple branches made—  
While the horse bells clanged and tinkled far away across the plain;

The wan stars were blinking  
As old Pat Magee lay thinking  
Of the places and the faces he would never see again.

That long trip, his life, was over,  
And the grizzled gaunt old drover  
"Gives delivery," hands his way-bill to his Owner up above.

Whether now a Heaven or Hell come,  
Pat will find old pals to welcome—  
Saints a few, and sinners many, 'mong the ones he used to love.

Lived his years, some five and fifty,  
Neither over-wise nor thrifty!  
Many times he went a bender from the sober ways and straight;  
The man found in times of trouble  
That Pat's friendship was no bubble,  
And he never wronged a woman, nor "went back" upon a mate!

And the Boss of all the bosses  
May be lenient to the losses:—  
On the track that Paddy traveled there was bound to be a few:—  
And p'raps He who pays the wages  
Knows how weary were some stages,  
And there'll be a big percentage,  
p'raps, on coming through!

So we dug upon the Feather,  
Made a fence with strips of leather,  
Paddy's grave! for burial service Tim just whispered: "Rest his soul!"  
Then next morning, heavy hearted,  
Got the horses and departed  
Did what Pat had never done: left his comrade in a hole!  
—"The Prince."

### O. A. C. PLAYS SOCCER TO CONDITION MEN

Soccer football is to be adopted at O. A. C. as soon as the new Armory is completed. The game is not to be taken up with the idea of its ever being used as an intercollegiate game, but rather to afford a means whereby the men in training for the various other branches of athletics will have a better opportunity to keep in condition.

Season tickets to all athletic events is the popular idea floating about the campus. A scheme has been worked out whereby each student, if he purchases a ticket at the beginning of the season, may be admitted to all the athletic contests. The idea is to have everybody go to all the games for the same amount of money as is now used. The proposition is fast gaining friends and a canvass of the student body is being made to find how many are in favor of buying the tickets.

Oregon Emerald.

### TRIAL STUDENT COURT IS BEGUN AT WISCONSIN

Nine Undergraduates to Hear Complaints Brought by Faculty and Students.

An interesting experiment in student government is being tried at the University of Wisconsin, where a student court has been instituted. The court will be for the purpose of trying student offenders on complaint of either faculty or students. The scheme is as follows:

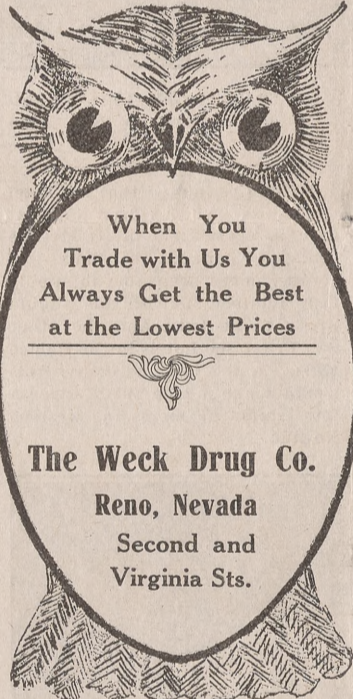
Composition—The court will be composed of nine students, six Seniors and three Juniors. They are to be elected by the student conference committee.

Complaints—Any student can bring a complaint directly to the court. Any faculty member can bring a complaint but it must be brought with the approval of the dean in which the student complained of is registered.

Appeals—Any student convicted by the court can appeal to the faculty discipline committee on any grounds. The only other person who can appeal from the decision of the court is the dean of the college in which the student is registered. The only grounds on which he can appeal are that there is new and unheard evidence in the case.

### Decision Final.

Finality of Decision—If there is no appeal by either student or dean, the decision of the court goes directly to the faculty for enforcement. In case of appeal by either student or dean, the faculty discipline committee reviews the case. If they find the appeal groundless, the decision goes to faculty for enforcement. If there appears to be cause sufficient for a new hearing, the discipline committee remands the case to the student court with recommendations. They can take no action. The court again considers the case and its final decision goes to the faculty for enforcement.—Daily Maroon.



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**NEWS OF ALL THE COLLEGES**

Continued from Page One

fencing team had defeated Yale's a week before.

Women students at Ohio Wesleyan have gone on a strike because of the poor quality of food served them at the college boarding house.

The Daily Maroon has recently been coming out with editorials concerning petty thieving from the various buildings of the campus.

Pennsylvania has more graduate students in Japan, China and the East Indies than any other U. S. university. Large alumni societies are located in these countries as well as in Australia.

The local Alpha Club of the University of Oregon has received a chapter in the national fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega. The local club was formed in 1907, and on Jan. 25 received its charter as a chapter of the national fraternity.

An alumnus of Pennsylvania has given \$100,000 to that institution as an endowment fund for a chair in the medical school. The donor's name and the chair endowed will be made public at the University Day exercises at Pennsylvania on next Tuesday.

The "tonorial artist" miscreants of Washington, who recently decked the line of snow-white electric light poles across the campus in a coat of many colors, will be punished by being compelled to repaint the poles under the pitying scrutiny of the whole college.

The local Ophite fraternity of Washington State College will soon have an installation as a chapter of the national fraternity, Sigma Nu. The Ophite fraternity was founded in 1906, and Sigma Nu will now be the third national fraternity at W. S. C.

There was a rumor about the Pennsylvania campus that the senior men would raise mustaches during Lent. Certain officers of the senior class proposed that the Pennsylvanian issue weekly or semi-weekly bulletins announcing the progress of class members in the hair-growing line.

At the University of Kentucky dissatisfaction is being expressed because students who enter that university from prep schools persist in wearing their prep school letter, which is often larger and more conspicuous than the 'varsity "K" of Kentucky, thus belittling the latter. Almost all of the colleges have a rule forbidding this.

There is a movement on foot at Stanford to abolish the annual Freshman Rugby game with the U. C. Freshmen. There is considerable feeling among the faculty committee that the game as played now between Stanford and California should not be permitted to continue. The sentiment of the students seems to be contrary to that of the faculty.

The Cornell Daily Sun has recently published an editorial entitled "The Diabolical Idiocy of Final Examinations." In this article the editor cites an instance of shattered nerves of a student of Cornell, due to "cramming" for exams and states that several such cases have come to the Cornell infirmary in the past. Final examinations are denounced as unhealthy and unfair, and a strong plea for grading solely on class work is made.

An innovation was introduced at the annual informal at the University of Chicago, in the form of a "broomstick special." Twenty men were armed with brooms and started dancing around with these implements as partners. When the crowd had filled the floor each of these men was allowed to claim a partner of a fairer nature by tapping on the back with the broom the escort of the desired lady. The deposed escort in turn was forced to take the magic wand and seek in the same manner another partner.

**Who Is President Lowell?**

At a recent banquet of the Boston Yale Club, an occasion on which the president of Yale and the president of Harvard were entertained as guests of honor, the former told of his experience in trying to telephone to President Lowell. He said: "One Sunday afternoon not long ago I tried to call up President Lowell by long distance telephone, and the words came back: 'The Cambridge office wants to know who President Lowell is.' I said: 'He is president of Harvard University.' After a little more delay the answer came back: 'Cambridge has heard of Harvard University, but not of Professor Lowell.'" —Ex.

**R. T. CRANE OPENS FIRE ON HIGHER EDUCATION**

**Chicago Millionaire Manufacturer Comes Into Field as Avowed Enemy of Higher Education.**

Again the self-educated, self-made business man, who loudly proclaims that colleges and universities do not make either brains or ability, has come into the limelight of public notice. Richard T. Crane, avowed enemy of all higher forms of education, Chicago multi-millionaire manufacturer and president of the Crane company, has just published a volume telling of the results of an investigation into the methods, uses and expenses of "higher education," in which he boldly charges that the millions spent annually on universities, colleges, technical and agricultural schools and law and medical schools in general are swallowed up in one of the most gigantic swindles of the age.

"The expense to this nation of higher education," says the writer in one part of his book, "must be at least \$100,000,000 a year. And this enormous sum is literally thrown away, much to the injury of the country and the people. This vast waste of money means blood drawn from the people, blankets taken from their beds, food from their tables, coal from their cellars, clothing from their backs—all in the line of sacrifice on the altar of higher education."

**Attacks Professors and Teachers.**

College professors and teachers have not been spared by the author's vitriolic pen. He says of them: "They are prepared to give advice on all subjects. As \$2,000-a-year teachers, they tell us how to turn out \$5,000 and \$10,000-a-year business men. Isn't it a bit strange that it never has occurred to these smart college fellows to go into business for themselves? Why draw a small salary for telling young men how to draw big salaries if you are capable of drawing the big salary yourself? College men talk as if they knew all about every other man's business and could manage affairs better than the business men themselves."

Referring to the generally accepted opinion that business men prefer college graduates rather than non-college men, Mr. Crane names several university presidents who, he declares, were unable to give him the names of any such persons. In one chapter of his book he scores the Pennsylvania railroad, the General Electric company and the Westinghouse company for their tendency to encourage technical schools. He computes that for every really great engineer turned out by the schools the people pay from \$5,000 to \$50,000, and that much money being thrown away for the education of the weak ones. The writer thinks that the ordinary engineers could be educated in the work shops of the country, and that even the extraordinary ones—the ones with genius—could be turned out by the same process at hardly any cost at all.

**Medical Schools Get Raking.**

Medical schools, in greater part, are termed "mills." He classes most of them as low-grade institutions which yearly graduate thousands of so-called doctors who are positively unfit for the practice of medicine. He treats agricultural colleges with unqualified denunciation, pointing out that his investigations have proved their weakness and even their danger to the communities where they are located. "How the University of Wisconsin Deceives the State" is the title of a chapter in which a scathing criticism is made of a textbook by Professor W. A. Henry of the Badger school. The book is declared to be loaded with immaterial discussion. "If the University of Wisconsin has had any influence on the growing of corn in that state," writes Mr. Crane, "it has been a backward influence." The School of Agriculture of the University of Illinois also falls under his censure.

Mr. Crane thinks the great discovery of Professor Michelson of the University, for which the Nobel prize was awarded, is of no practical value. He asserts that the discovery itself was based on a false theory of the value it would have when accomplished, and that the prize was given for a discovery of the value of which there is much doubt.—Daily Maroon.

**The Germ of Age.**

They've found the germ that makes men old,  
That turns the warm blood pale and cold;  
Then bends the form and frosts the hair,  
And etches deep the lines of care,  
Yet what avails the wondrous find—  
Will Time, the scytheman, prove more kind?  
Alas, this thing of tearing claw  
Is but the slave of ruthless law!  
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**What Money Can't Do.**

"Money cannot buy happiness" is the remark attributed to one who, if happiness could be purchased by money, ought to have plenty of it as her husband is a millionaire. But the circumstances attending her wedding were of such a character that no one wonders she now realizes there are some things money cannot buy. Money can build palaces but it cannot make home; it can build costly yachts but it cannot make that which is morally wrong morally right; it can enable one to live in luxury but it cannot buy self respect; it can gratify one's wish for the most elaborate and costly Parisian gowns but it cannot restore a shattered reputation. It cannot even open the way for recognition in society, and that fact scores one in favor of society. The moral of it all is obvious.—Exchange.

Life is real, life is earnest,  
We must strive to do our best.  
And departing leave behind us,  
Notebooks that will help the rest.  
—Exchange.

**Four Epitaphs.**

Deep wisdom—swelled head,  
Brain fever—he's dead.  
A Senior.

False fair one—hope fled,  
Heart broken—he's dead  
A Junior.

Went skating—bumped head,  
Cracked skull—he's dead.  
A Sophomore.

Milk famine—not fed  
Starvation—he's dead.  
A Freshman.

—Exchange.

**Still a Chance.**  
Bishop Shute Barrington of Durham was ill and Pretyman of Lincoln, who was thought to desire that wealthy see, was diligent in his inquiries. Bishop Barrington recovered and directed his man servant to answer on the next occasion: "I am better, but the bishop of Winchester has a bad cough."—The Argonaut.

**You Know the Kind.**

"He seems to be quite important."  
"Very."  
"Yet what has he ever done?"  
"Nothing. He is one of the kind who were born great."—Kansas City Journal.

**She Holds the Reins.**  
Prof. Larsen—Who was best man at your wedding?  
Mr. Evans—Time has proved that my wife was.—Ex.

**Be a Philanthropist.**

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CONCERNING RED-HEADEDNESS.

Exposition Upon "Erick Tops"—No Obstacle Toward Gaining Success and Fame.

The following exposition upon red headed people is the product of one of the classes in English. Ananias is the only authority for the facts stated. Red-headed people furnish a very interesting subject for study and investigation. The material for such study is bountiful, since in all except five races of the world the average is one red-headed person to each ten with hair of another color. Their history goes back to a time shortly after that of our original parents, and in their ranks can be found some of the greatest characters in world history. Of these, Socrates is perhaps the earliest for whom authentic proof can be given that he was red-headed. After him comes a long list of philosophers, poets, statesmen, kings and warriors, who were forced to suffer the disadvantages, and enjoy the advantages of red-headedness. Even the hair of Julius Caesar is said to have had a reddish tinge, while there is substantial proof that Napoleon Bonaparte was dubbed "Sorel top" by his associates as a boy. Thus we see that the fact that a man's hair is red seems to be no obstacle to gaining success and fame.

Investigating further the peculiar attributes of red-headed people, we discover more facts of worth and interest. In the study of criminals it has been brought out that the percentage of red-headed criminals is about the same as that of red-headed people in any other class, a fact that goes to prove that red-headedness does not seem to affect a man's criminal tendencies. Among the different nationalities, the Irish, Swede and German rank highest in the relative number of red-heads, while some nations have practically none of this class. The famous anthropologist, Gerhausen, after years of close investigation, discovered that red-headed people as a class are better equipped, physically, than other people; while Dr. Schenz, the eminent scientist, asserts that red-headed people are not afflicted with the cancer. It is a commonly known fact that a red-headed person is inclined to be more quick-tempered than another person; however, this quality has been shown by Professor Jameson in one of his metaphysical works to be a result of a complication of conditions of which red hair is only one, and therefore, the popular conception of red hair and a quick temper being inseparable as cause and effect is a fallacy; the quick temper is rather an attendant circumstance the exact relation of which to the capital phenomenon at present is beyond the reach of any known method of psychic analysis.

In view of these facts, then, the great questions which confront the anthropologists and sociologists of today are these. Shall red-headedness be eradicated or propagated? Will a race of red-headed people be a stronger and better race than that which peoples the world now? These questions are being investigated by some of the greatest scientists of every nation. The opinion which has been arrived at by the majority of them is that while a race of red-headed people would in some respects excel the people of today, the race which the world needs is one made up of all classes, and of people with different temperaments and colors of hair. Therefore, we are led to believe that the best plan to pursue in the matter is to let nature hold to her course and to allow existing conditions to remain. Mankind is beginning to learn that the great laws of nature were laid down for the best and greatest good of humanity, and that whatever man tries to do to change them will, in all probability, not be for the best.—Huron Alphonse.

Taking Care of His Own.

Johnny's mother gave him two five-cent pieces, one for candy, the other for the Sunday school collection, and as he was walking along with his sister, tossing the coins in the air, suddenly one fell and disappeared through a cellar grating. "Sis," he shouted. "Oh, there goes the Lord's nickel."—Ex.

Too Harsh.

"Wretched woman! you took advantage of my hospitality to steal my husband."

"Pardon me, but is it exactly stealing where a guest, wishing a souvenir of an agreeable visit, carries away with her some trifling thing which her hostess gives every token of caring little for?"—New York Life.

Students at Oberlin College wrecked the jail of that town last Monday night and released two of their number who had been locked up earlier in the evening on the charge of intoxication.

Some Funny Mistakes.

In the University Correspondent of London the following extracts from examination papers have been published. See if you can correct them: The earth is an absolute spheroid. Lord Raleigh was the first man to see the Invisible Armada. Shakespeare founded "As You Like It" on a book previously written by Sir Oliver Lodge. Tennyson wrote "In Memorandum." King Edward IV. had no claim by geological right to the English throne. George Eliot left a wife and children to mourn his geni.

The Test Act of 1673 was passed to keep Roman Catholics out of public houses. Henry I. died of eating palfeys. Louis XVI. was gelantined during the French Revolution.

Gender shows whether a man is masculine, feminine, or neuter. James I. died from argue. An angle is a triangle with only two sides. Geometry teaches us how to bisex angles.

Parallel lines are the same distance all the way, and do not meet unless you bend them.

A parallelogram is a figure made of four parallel straight lines.

Horse-power is the distance one horse can carry a pound of water in an hour.

If the air contains more than 100 per cent of carboic acid it is very injurious to health.

Gravitation is that which if there were none we should all fly away.

A vacuum is a large empty space where the pope lives.

A deacon is the lowest kind of Christian.

Worth While.

(By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.)

It is easy enough to be pleasant When life flows by like a song, But the man worth while is one who will smile

When everything goes dead wrong, For the test of the heart is trouble, And it always comes with the years, And the smile that is worth the praises of the earth Is the smile that shines through tears.

It is easy enough to be prudent When nothing tempts you to stray, When without or within no voice of sin

Is luring your soul away, But it's only a negative virtue Until it is tried by fire, And the life that is worth the honor on earth

Is the one that resists desire.

By the cynic, the sad, the fallen, Who had no strength for the strife The world's highway is cumbered today;

They make up the sum of life, But the virtue that conquers passion And the sorrow that hides in a smile—

It is these that are worth the homage on earth, For we find them but once in awhile.

A Modern Simple Version.

Simple Simon met a pieman, Going to the fair.

Said Simple Simon to the pieman, "Let me taste your ware."

Said the pieman to Simple Simon: "Young man, my ancestors were the hardy spirits who first blazed a trail through the pathless forest and founded the pioneer settlement in the region which is now Missouri. I myself hail from that glorious commonwealth, and before I can be induced to part with one of the succulent gobs of pastry which I am vending, I must be shown your penny."

Said Simple Simon to the pieman, "Indeed, I haven't any!"

—Lippincott's Magazine.

A Chinese Version of a Teacher.

Teachee, teachee, All day teachee, Night gradee papers; No one kissee, No one huggsee, Poor old maid No one lovee.

—Exchange.

Mary had a little lamb, She tied it by the well; It found a stick of dynamite And blew itself to—

Little bits of tiny pieces. —Exchange.

As a result of the mid-year examinations 162 undergraduates have been dropped from Cornell. The number this year is considerably larger than that of previous years.

Since the University of Michigan was founded in 1837, 40,000 persons have received training there.

Wanted: Something Haberdashery.

"Would you mind letting me look over some gentlemen's collars?" asked the lady in the haberdashery department.

"Certainly, madam," hastened the polite clerk. "Thinking about purchasing some for your husband?"

"Oh, no; I just want to look over the pretty names."

"The names?"

"Yes. You see, we are going to name the baby, and we want something real bizarre."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

An English Question.

Translate the following from school slang into English: "Tac smith, the cuckoo, is a quolid. He skinned an area-bird for rolling a skag." (b) What is the difference between a spoonoid and a "hopoid?"—Gold and Blue.

"Tommy, spell deer." "Der yer mean deer, an animal, o' dear, a girl?"—Ex.

Naught But Abuse.

"They all said I would make a splendid candidate."

"Well?"

"So I became a candidate."

"Again well?"

"And now look what they say about me!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Sure Test.

"I know my husband truly loves me."

"All young wives think that. I suppose it is because he swears he would die for you, doesn't he?"

"No; he brings up the coal."—Baltimore American.

Jamie was begging his father for a second helping of preserves. "When I was a boy," said his papa, "my father only allowed me to have one helping."

Jamie was silent for a minute, and then asked: "Aren't you glad you live with us now, daddy?"—Denver Republican.

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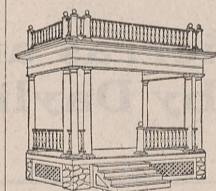
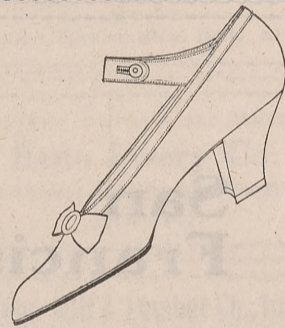
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