

The Student Record

VOL. XV.

University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada, February 26, 1910

No. 22

HAPPENINGS ON UNIVERSITY HILL

Events of Interest Taking Place Upon the University Campus.

University Agricultural Club Meets.
That the University Agricultural Club is as "up-and-coming" and lively as any organization in the University and perhaps more so was plainly seen last Monday evening, when the club met at the home of Mr. Charles, the president. The "Aggies" are past masters in the art of enjoying themselves and of passing as pleasant an evening as possible. The evening's program consisted of "Remarks for the Good of the Club by Mr. L. Patrick, '13, the reading of "Aggies," an agricultural term for jokes on the members of the club, by Joseph Wilson, '13, and the main address, by Prof. True of the Department of Agriculture, on "The Early History of Wisconsin's Agricultural College." The editor of the Student Record, S. M. Wilton, '11, guest of the club for the evening, made a few remarks on the agricultural issue of the Student Record, which will be published at some future date.

After the addresses were over those present partook of a so-called "luncheon," which in the minds of all approximated a banquet.

After eating to their hearts' content the Aggies played a mysterious game, the nature of which is a secret, but it is truly one of the most enjoyable games that can be played, and the editor will vouch for this statement, for in his opinion there is no organization in the University that has got "anything on" the Agricultural Club.

Watch the Department of Agriculture grow under the efforts of the Agricultural Club, and remember that in the last year it has increased in its number of students \$00 per cent.

The B-B-B-B Club Meets.
Last Wednesday evening the B-B-B-B Club met at Prof. Jones' residence for dinner. That one of the objects of this club was fulfilled was evidenced by the table; viz., the promotion of sociability among its members.

This club is an outgrowth of the tutorial plan of keeping the students busy at their books. But book knowledge is only one of the objects of this association, sociability and command of one's self in public speaking being the others. Great interest has been taken in these latter attainments, and should be of great benefit to the members.

After a sumptuous dinner the members pronounced it the best and most unique dinner on the bill. Everyone had that homesick feeling for another like it when he departed.

Freshman Items.

On Friday evening, at supper time, in the dining hall, the Freshmen table gave a new Freshman yell, as follows:

N-E-V-A-D-A
Nevada! Thirteen!
Nevada! Rah!
Rah!
Nevada! Thirteen!

And yet for all their vocal efforts the freshmen could not get a hand-clap even from the Sophomores, not because the yell wasn't good, but because there seems to be very little spirit in the yelling at the dining hall nowadays. For some time there has not been one good old Nevada yell there. The students yell as if it was a painful duty, and not a pleasure.

Preps Defeat Reno, 27 to 26.
On last Monday night the University High basketball team defeated Reno High's team by the close score of 27 to 26 the Preps far outplayed Reno in the first half of the game, the score at the end of the half being 16-9. In the second half the Preps went to pieces, one of them throwing a goal

CARSON DEFEATS UNIV. HIGH TEAM

University Preps Defeated 48 to 12 by Carson, in Hard Rough Game.

The Prep basketball team left for Carson at noon yesterday and in the evening went down to defeat before the Carson team before a large crowd of Carson sympathizers when a score of 48 to 12 was rolled up against it. The game was marked by hard and at times, rough playing, at one time culminating in a fist fight that added to the interest. During one of the rushes, Cottrell, accidentally kicked Day, a Carson player, and Day rose and landed a vigorous blow on Cottrell's jaw. Friends separated the players and after it was found that the injury was accidental both shook hands and the game proceeded.

The lineup was as follows:
Rena—Cottrell, center; Bernard forward; Sheehy, forward; Randall, guard; Painter, guard; Evans, Sub.
Carson—Williams, center; Day forward; Lee, forward; Heidenger, guard; Whitaker, guard.

The Carson team will come to Reno on March 4 to play the Piutes in the Gym.

At some future date the Preps may hope to defeat Carson in our own Gym. They did this last year, after having been defeated by Carson on the Carson basketball court. The Carson court is very small and the baskets are attached to solid walls which made the throwing of baskets by the Preps difficult, especially since they are accustomed to our own large court and baskets attached to thin wood boards.

"What do you ask for this plaque?" asked an old gentleman of the pretty girl in charge of a Y. W. C. A. fair booth.

"Five dollars," she replied.

"Aren't you a little dear?" queried the old gentleman.

"Well," answered the young lady, blushing, "that is what the boys all tell me."

The kind lady had just handed the hungry hobo a sandwich and a piece of pie. "Poor man," she said, sympathetically, "are you married?"

"No'um," answered the hobo. "I got dis hunted look from bein' chased from place to place by der perlice."

Frank, did you hit Pete in the eye with that lump of clay?

Yes, father; teacher forbade us to throw stones.

The navy department has accepted the resignations of ten midshipmen who failed to pass their semi-annual examinations. Other dismissals are to follow.

Under direction of the Boston Athletic Association an indoor track meet for eastern colleges will be held in Mechanics hall, Boston, next Saturday evening.

President Harry A. Garfield, of Williams college, in a recent address in Boston decried exclusiveness in college life, and pleaded for greater college democracy.

According to President Lowell of Harvard, the chance of the average Harvard undergraduate to attain distinction, as implied by mention in "Who's who," is 1 in 13.1.

During an examination given recently at the University of Missouri, the professor in charge passed around cigars and allowed the students to answer the questions at leisure.

Spring football practice began at the University of California on February 10th. Two evenings a week will be given up to practice, and if possible, several games will be played during the coming semester.

A Cosmopolitan Club has been started at the University of Pennsylvania and hereafter all foreign students will have rooms of their own for social purposes. A committee has been appointed to consider what arrangements can be made for the securing of adequate space and the obtaining of the necessary amount of funds. The plan

The Girls' Tennis Club cleared about forty dollars from the proceeds of the bazaar held on last Tuesday night. This money will help considerably to repair the tennis courts, which, although made only last year, were never any good from the start. It is to be regretted that the Associated Students did not have charge of the making of the courts last year, for it is a certainty that if they had, the courts would have been good ones instead of the farce they proved to be.

NEWS OF ALL THE COLLEGES

A \$3,000 fire occurred recently in the chapel of the University of Virginia.

Pennsylvania's new school of architecture will be second only to that of Paris.

Forty thousand persons have received an education at the University of Michigan.

Over 50 per cent. of the students of Grinnell College work during the year to earn expenses.

The new commandant at the University of Iowa has changed the hour of drill to 7 a. m.

"The Daily Student," Indiana's college newspaper, is managed by the journalism class of the University.

A series of lectures on journalism is being presented at the University of Minnesota by a prominent representative of the press.

Andrew Carnegie's pensioning of college professors has been characterized as bribery by a Presbyterian minister in Pittsburg.

A prize of one thousand dollars has been offered through Professor C. F. Hodge of Clark University for the finding of a wild pigeon's nest.

The co-eds at the University of Chicago have banded together and refused to attend any classes where the instructor has a beard or moustache.

The faculty of Leland Stanford University has decided to permit the hazing of freshmen for disciplinary purposes.

At Illinois, the track men who have won the varsity letter two years in succession are awarded a blanket with the block "I" upon it.

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

The Oregon Agricultural College is planning a big celebration in honor of its twenty-fifth anniversary, to be held just previous to commencement this Spring.

At a joint meeting recently of the student governing body and the faculty disciplinary committee at Stanford, the stamp of approval was placed upon hazing freshmen.

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is to rent a house in the vicinity of the University.

A new professional world's record of 9 3/4 seconds for the 100-yard dash was made last week by Donaldson, a South African sprinter. The previous professional record was 9 4-5 seconds.

The students of the University of Iowa have devised some new styles of headgear for undergraduates. The freshmen will wear green caps, while the sophomores will wear old gold.

The Michigan University authorities have advised the women of that school against patronizing the chop suey restaurants in Ann Arbor, because of the ill repute into which the Chinese have fallen throughout the State.

The University of California and the University of Washington rowing crews will meet at Seattle this Spring. Washington is desirous of sending her crew East, and in order to qualify in one of the big eastern regattas she must compete with coast crews first.

The Imperial University of China, at Peking, has sent in a request to the University of Chicago for three scientific professors to occupy respectively, chairs in general chemistry, economic geography and civil engineering.

With the old true Irish spirit the Notre Dame basket ball team tried to shinnigan Wabash by putting six men out on the floor at the beginning of the second half who all played for some two or three minutes before the officials' notice was called to the fact.

At Dartmouth a new prize of twenty dollars, called the Kenneth Archibald athletic prize, is offered to the member of the graduating class who, in the judgment of the athletic committee, has been the best all-around athlete, regard also being had to recognized moral worth and a high standing in scholarship.

G. L. Horne, '13, of Stanford has made a new record in the high jump of 6 feet 1 3/4 inches, within 71-100 of an inch of the Pacific Coast record, made three years ago by Hall of the University of California.

At the annual University Day exercises held at the University of Pennsylvania on February 22, the University conferred honorary degrees upon five men who have gained prominence. Governor Hughes of New York was one of these men.

A National Bachelor's Fraternity.

Details are being worked out for a national organization of bachelors to be operated on a fraternal basis. Assisted by a corps of workers, officers of the recently organized Blue Mountain Bachelors club are preparing a constitution, by laws and articles for a charter. This step has been taken following the receipt of numerous letters from bachelors living in almost every state of the union suggesting a national club. It is planned to have the national headquarters in Dayton and to have clubs or bachelors halls in all of the principal towns of America. The publication of a monthly paper in the interests of bachelorhood is also being considered.

In many respects the "Brotherhood of Bachelors," as it will probably be called, will resemble a fraternal organization. Regular dues will be charged for supporting and developing the order, meetings will be held regularly, with initiatory work degrees, secret work, banquets and other embellishments of secret orders. The initiatory work, now being planned, is said to be of an amusing nature.

One of the distinct features of the national club will likely have is a matrimonial bureau. If such is considered advisable it will probably be operated as a part of the brotherhood publication. President Ralph Hunt is active in directing the work of outlining plans for the National Brotherhood of Bachelors. It is suggested that bachelors living anywhere, who are interested in establishing a local bachelors club, write to the secretary of the Blue Mountain Bachelors Club.

—The Evergreen.

AMENDMENT OF FACULTY REJECTED

Students Vote Thus — Rugby Approved—Track and Baseball Will Start at Once.

Yesterday's Student Body meeting was a somewhat tumultuous affair. The occasion of the uproar was the amendment to Article 5 of the Constitution, proposed by the faculty. Previous to this meeting, on Thursday afternoon, Dr. Stubbs had presented the amendment and the views of the faculty upon it, to certain members of the faculty and students. The executive committee, together with Messrs. Folsom and Wilton, represented the students, while the faculty athletic committee, consisting of Miss Meighan, Lieutenant McClure, Prof. Kennedy and Prof. Scrugham represented the faculty. The main argument set forth for having members of the faculty on the executive committee was that this would prevent a useless or extravagant expenditure of association moneys, and would prevent the association from contracting for too many athletic contests, which could not be paid for without running the students in debt. The amendment, as set forth by the faculty, would make Article 5 of the present Constitution read as follows:

Article 5—Executive Committee.

Section 1. The authority of this Association shall be vested in the Executive Committee, to consist of the President of the Association, who shall be Chairman, together with the Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Graduate Manager, Women's Athletic Manager, two members elected from the members of the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes, except in such cases as are provided for in Article 5, Section 2, and the Faculty Committee on Athletics.

Sec. 2. But the duties of the Faculty Committee on Athletics as members of the Executive Committee are restricted to the provisions of the six paragraphs which follow.

The object to be attained by the association of the Faculty Committee on Athletics with the officers and members of the Associated Students is to secure close co-operation and harmony of action in all forms of student activity, and at the same time preserve to the students the initiative and management of them.

1—At a meeting of the Executive Committee to be held on the evening of the first Wednesday after the University opens they shall consider broadly the policy that is to be adopted with respect to athletics for the college year.

2—To apportion from time to time the Association moneys to the different student activities, provided that no activity shall be granted money at the expense of another, unless otherwise provided for by a majority vote of the Association.

3—When the money has been apportioned to the various activities the Graduate Manager, with the Director of Athletics for Men, and the Women's Athletic Manager, with the Director of Athletics for Women, shall expend the money granted to their activities within their respective jurisdictions.

4—To fix the salaries of all persons employed by the Association.

5—To audit, when necessary the accounts of the Treasurer, Graduate Manager, Women's Athletic Manager and such other persons as have charge or are responsible for the Association.

6—To fix the amount of membership fees each semester.

Students Highly Approve Rugby.

Before the amendment was discussed by the Students at the Student Body meeting, President Anderson of the Associated Students read the letter of David Starr Jordan of Stanford to President Van Hise of Wisconsin, in which Stanford's President urged an immediate action of college Presidents at the present crisis in the football situation. The students took action upon the letter by unanimously voting to put themselves on record as most highly approving Rugby football.

Students Reject Amendment.

The proposed amendment was next discussed and voted upon. Some of the

SOPHOMORES WIN B. B. TOURNAMENT

"Coeds" Show Fine Work in Basketball—Varsity Game With Cal. Normals in April.

On last Saturday, February 19, the Sophomores won the series of girls' basketball games played between the classes of the University and those of the University High and Reno High. The scores do not tell the story of the closeness of the contest, for every game except the one between the Preps and the Reno High was won by the team with superior team-work.

The first game was played between the Freshman and Sophomore teams, it resulted in a victory for the Sophomores by a good margin; score 10 to 4.

The second game was played between the University Preps and Reno High. This game signaled the start of the enthusiasm, which was kept up throughout the rest of the series. This game was won by the latter team by the score of 13 to 9.

The next game, between the Sophomores and upper class girls, was the hardest fought contest of the whole afternoon. Much interest and excitement were stirred up by the many brilliant plays that marked this game as the best one of the whole series. It was not until the whistle blew at the close of the game that the many spectators knew which team had won. Score, Sophomores 18, upper classmen 16.

The fourth game of the series was between the Sophomores and Reno High. This game gave the crown of victory to the Sophomores, for they easily defeated the Renotes by the score of 19 to 17.

The last game played was between a mixed University team and a combined Prep and High School team. The many games which the participants in this last game had played earlier in the afternoon caused a lack of unity in team work which was easily noticed. The final score was: College, 18; combined High Schools, 13.

The officials of the game were: Umpire, Miss Woodsmall; referees, Gillette Cameron and Miss Arnot; scorekeeper, Ellsworth Bennett; timekeeper, Mr. Brown of Reno High; linesmen, Messrs. Miller, Dolan, Cottrell and Randall.

The various teams were ably captained by: Miss "Bee" Bray, College team; Helen Fulton, upper class team; Ethel Thompson, Sophomores; Lena Hauss, Freshmen; Miss Smith, Preps; Rowena Evans, High School; Lela White, combined High Schools.

There was a large crowd in attendance, which showed how well basketball is appreciated as a college sport. Miss Irene Conkey, Women's Athletic Manager, has scheduled several games for the college team. One will be played with the San Jose Normals on April 7th, and some time before this date a game will be played with the Chico Normals.

Other games are also hanging in the balance, and from the showing made by the "coeds" on last Saturday a record basketball season should be looked forward to.

students were in favor of deferring action upon it till a later meeting, but the popular sentiment was to take action at once. When a senior made a motion, which was seconded, that the proposals of the faculty be rejected, the motion was unanimously carried.

Several students then suggested it would be advisable to make some proposition to the faculty in place of the rejected amendment. Some feared that the faculty would use stringent measures which would result in the doing away of athletics, but when a football man stated that this would never happen, as athletics constituted a good part of the life of the institution, and irreverently said that the faculty were bluffing and that it would be best to call their bluff, he was given an enthusiastic hand-clapping.

Two Proposals Made.

Two proposals were now laid before the meeting to be voted upon at the next assembly of the Student Body. One was to do away with the office of a treasurer for the Student Body, and the other was to amend that section

Continued on Page Four

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The Student Record

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THE BIG YALE GYMNASIUM.

The big Yale gymnasium is a busy place during these winter days. The main floor is so crowded that a spectator wonders how so many men can work effectively. On one side of the monster glass roofed enclosure, and on the sixteen-lap indoor track, the field and track men are training under the direction of Johnnie Mack, Yale's famous coach. Here the hurdlers are working at their steps, the sprinters at their "get-away" and stride, the high jumpers at their form, the pole vaulters at their take-off and uprise, and the shot putters at their "put."

Around the walls the prescription men are working under the supervision of three instructors. Some are being treated for curvature of the spine; others are building up tissue between bony prominences and still others are trying to get rid of cumbersome adipose tissue.

At one end of the Gym, the gymnastic teams are performing difficult acrobatic feats on the heavy apparatus. They also have a special coach and are rounding into shape for the winter contests with teams from the other large universities. The Yale gymnastic team is one of the best in America.

In the center of the floor the Freshman basket-ball boys are hard at play, trying to win a place on one of their class teams, or on the Varsity five. The Varsity team does all its practicing at night under the supervision of a coach whose sole duty is to get the main teams into condition.

At the other end of the building various squads of crew men can be seen most any hour, taking all around "sitting up" exercises as accessory work to their daily grind at rowing. These men are among the hardest trained in the University, because the Spring regatta with Harvard is as prominent a feature of Yale's athletic and social life as the Fall football game with the same school which, last November, brought out over seventy-five thousand people.

The football men, too, have their periods for signal and passing practice in the Gym, even though the season is over and the next game is ten months in the future. Yale prepares for its contests months before they take place and is always more or less ready to compete in any sport.

Four times a week the physical culture classes occupy the main floor, and during these periods every other exercise ceases. These classes are composed of Freshmen chiefly. Every First year man in the Academic department is compelled to engage in some sort of physical activity. All the students are given excellent opportunities for a well rounded physical education, which Yale holds quite as important as intellectual development. Nearly every one of its 3,000 or more young men spend part of the day in sport. The athletic activities are not for the glory of a few stars, nor merely for winning contests, but they are pre-eminently for the physical growth of the students in general.

The main floor of the Gymnasium is the fourth one from the ground. On the next, or third, are the lockers and baths, the offices of the physical director, examining physician and cashier, and the rooms for boxing and fencing. Interesting bouts are "pulled off" in the last named rooms every afternoon. The sons of America's greatest men, including President Taft's son "Bob," receive instruction in the manly art. The self-control and backbone developed by boxing are considered as essential to American character as are intellectual qualifications.

The remaining floors are divided into wrestling rooms, handball courts, bowling alleys and apartments for training the crew men. In the crew

quarters are boats of various sizes with their oars so attached to mechanical contrivances that the rowing can be practiced nearly as well as upon the water. These are all in use every afternoon.

Behind the Gymnasium stands the new Carnegie swimming pool, the most beautiful in America. It has just been finished. The inter-collegiate contests will be held there soon. Every student is admitted to the pool, where he can have a delightful swim even in the coldest weather. The swimmers also have their coach, in fact, every particular sport at Yale has its coach and some of them, such as football, have several. The high plane which athletics has attained at Yale and other large Universities is due to their excellent athletic organizations and division of labor which are made possible by their apparently unlimited financial resources.

E. L. ROBERTS in White and Blue.

A FAIR COMMENT ON RUGBY.

Some time ago the Daily Maroon printed the following article on Rugby football, which was originally written in the form of a letter to that paper by Mr. E. W. Duncan of the University of Chicago:

As it is just now fashionable for everyone to deliver himself of an opinion on football, whether he be a college professor whose toe never touched the ball or an editor whose head was never bumped in a scrimmage, permit one who has played three different kinds of football, and who is as familiar with the English Rugby game, as he is with the American game (having played both) to say a word.

"First, I wish to corroborate from personal observation and experience what Professor Johnson of the University High School has recently said: 'English Rugby is fraught with less danger, gives more players a chance to participate, maintains a cleaner standard of morality and is far superior to the American game.' I would add that it is also more interesting and spectacular on account of the more rapid movement of the game, though of course it must be conceded it is less scientific and less highly developed than the American game. But this so-called high development of the latter (though quoted by Mr. Stagg, for whom we all have the greatest admiration and esteem) as a favorable point, is in reality one of its more serious defects; it is over-developed and over-specialized. To me there is a painful lack of freedom in the American game. The players are reduced to so many wooden men who try to carry out the signals dictated to them by another man, who in some cases is under the complete dominance of the coach—a system subversive of all personal initiative and originality. When the element of personal judgment on the part of the player in possession of the ball is eliminated in favor of imaginary strategy which is seldom successfully realized, it is neither good team nor individual play. It is too much of a 'one-man affair.' And yet, forsooth, William Edwards, the Princeton star, says that English Rugby 'lacks the individual brilliance of the American game.' It is evident he never played the Rugby game, and possibly never saw two first-class teams play. I have witnessed more individual brilliance in one good Rugby game than in half a dozen under the American specialized and scientific code.

"The American genius for system and organization, if it be the life of commerce, is, in some respects at least, the ruin of football. It has produced such play anomalies as 'grid-irons,' measuring distances with tollsome accuracy, 'hitting the line hard,' weary reiterations of signals, training tables, tackling the dummy and other mechanical and clocklike devices which have robbed the glorious game of football of the essential play element of spontaneity, and that birthright of every American boy—'freedom.'"

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PROFESSOR LOEB TO TAKE POSITION AT EASTERN INSTITUTION.

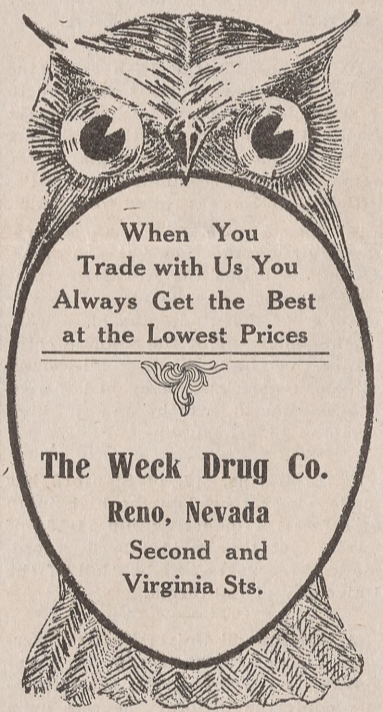
Professor Jacques Loeb who, while a professor at the University of Chicago in 1902, achieved world wide fame in his experiments in determining the origin of life, will leave the University of California for the East where he will devote his entire time to research work at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. Professor Loeb left the University of Chicago in 1902 to become professor of biology at the University of California, which position he has since occupied. In speaking of the ambitions which keep him at work in his laboratories Professor Loeb has said: "I wanted to get at the bottom of things. I wanted to take life in my hands and play with it."

While at the University of Chicago, Professor Loeb announced the successful outcome of experiments in artificially fertilizing the eggs of sea urchins and producing life in that manner. He also proved that hearts of animals could be made to throb exactly as they do in life by being placed in a solution of common salt, and that the addition of other chemicals stopped the organ's beating.

A Football Prayer.

Willie, aged five, was taken by his father to his first football game. The feature that caught his chief approval, however, did not become evident till he said his prayers that night. To the horror of his parents, Willie prayed with true football snap—

God bless papa,
God bless mamma,
God bless Willie.
Boom! Rah! Rah!
—Success Magazine.



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NEW BASEBALL RULES OUT.

Several Important Changes in the Baseball Code.

"Silk" O'Loughlin, one of Ban Johnson's umpires in the American Baseball League, gives a clear outline of the new rules which will be in effect next season.

"The coacher's box has been limited so that the coacher cannot approach nearer to first base than fifteen feet. The dead line is drawn at an imaginary line directly through first and second base.

"Formerly, when a player out of position batted a ball this was called a foul; henceforth it will be known as an illegally batted ball.

"A batter cannot change his position at the plate if the pitcher is already in position.

"The batter is entitled to a base if a batted ball hits the umpire on fair ground.

"If a ball passes the catcher or infielder and touches the umpire on foul ground, runner is entitled to all he can get. There will no longer be any 'dead balls.'

"Runner is allowed three bases if a player on the defense throws a glove or a mask at a batted ball, and succeed in hitting it or impeding its progress.

"Umpire can call game on account of rain when in his own judgment further play is impossible. He need not wait for spectators to leave the open stands.

"If the umpire be hit by fair ball before ball gets to fielder, a man on third cannot score unless forced.

"Substitute players on the bench cannot yell or coach from their position. They will first be warned by the umpire and if this does not stop them the umpire has power to order all such players to the clubhouse, and if the captain shall need any of them he shall ring them out as desired.

Every player gets an assist who assists in play, even though he is credited with a put-out.

"In overrunning first base batter may turn toward second if he makes no effort to reach that bag."—Students' Herald.

A Rah-Rah Wreck!

Right here, good folk, in the padded cell, is the man who invented the Chicago yell! A pitiful sight, as you can see, and a doleful wreck of a man is he. He tears his hair with a Rah-Rah-Rah, and rends the air with a Siss-Boom-Ah, and he mumbles and jumbles and screams and cries; see the swelling throat and the blood-shot eyes. All day he yells, and all night he howls, and up from his throat come fearful growls as though he remembered the campus where the first of his college yells rent the air. He grins at you with a vacant eye and thinks you are a brother of Pi Chi Si; He makes a sign that his brothers know and waits to see if it's really so; then he thinks you are, and his great lungs swell with a rush of air for the old-time yell, and his cheeks puff out and his mouth swings wide and a rush of sound from the far inside of his mighty chest strikes on the ear, and your heart beats fast with a dreadful fear; but you need not run from the frightful noise, for he's only one of our Rah-Rah boys.—Saturday Evening Post.

Their Functions.

The teacher was teaching a class in the infant Sabbath school room, and was making her pupils finish each sentence to show that they understood her.

"The idol had eyes," the teacher said, "but could not—"

"See," cried the children.

"It had ears but could not—"

"Hear," was the answer.

"It had lips," she said, "but could not—"

"See," cried the children.

"It had ears but could not—"

"Hear," was the answer.

"It had lips," she said, "but could not—"

"Speak," once more cried the children.

"It had a nose, but could not—"

"Wipe it," shouted the children, and the lesson stopped.—Ex.

Expansion.

A teacher, after patiently defining words in a spelling lesson, gave the word "gruesome" from among them to be put into a sentence, with this result from the brightest little girl in the class: "I cannot wear my last summer's dress, because I grew some."—Life.

Couldn't Expect To.

Winnie had been naughty, and her mamma said: "Don't you know you will never go to heaven if you are so naughty?"

After thinking a moment she said: "Oh, well, I've been to the circus once and 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' twice. I can't expect to go everywhere."—Ex.

HONOR SYSTEM AT AMHERST COLLEGE

The Honor System as employed at Amherst College was adopted in 1904 and has proved the success hoped for. The constitution provides for a committee of six members, who shall represent the student body and deal with all cases involving violations of the honor system.

In order to make this examination valid each student must sign the following declarations: "I pledge my honor that I will neither give nor receive aid in this examination." A similar statement may be required in the case of a written examination, essay or oration, but in case of no other work.

The Constitution follows:

Article I.

Section 1. The honor system in examinations is defined as that system under which, after the examination is set by the faculty, no faculty surveillance is exercised, and under which the student body, through a committee, controls investigations concerning dishonesty in examinations.

Sec. 2. The instructor may be present for a few moments at the opening of the examination to answer any question that may arise.

Sec. 3. During examinations each student shall have perfect freedom of action and conversation, provided he does not interfere with the work of others.

Article II.

Section 1. Each student must, in order to make his examination valid, sign the following declaration: "I pledge my honor that I have neither given nor received aid in this examination." A similar statement may be required in case of a written examination, essay or oration, but in case of no other work.

Sec. 2. Violations of the honor system shall consist in any attempt to receive assistance from written or printed aids, or from any person or his paper; or any attempt to give assistance, whether the one so doing has completed his paper or not. This rule shall hold with and without the examination room during the entire time in which the examination is in progress, that is, until the time specified has expired.

Article III.

Section 1. There shall be a committee consisting of six members, who shall represent the student body and deal with all cases involving violations of the honor system.

Sec. 2. The members of this committee shall be the presidents of the four classes and two others, one a member of the senior class and one a member of the junior class.

Sec. 3. The president of the senior class shall be the chairman of the committee, and the president of the junior class shall be the clerk.

Article IV.

Section 1. In case of apparent fraud in examination, the detector shall first speak to the offending party. Should the offender show there is a mistake the matter drops at once. Otherwise it is carried to the committee, who shall conduct a formal investigation, and should the offender be found guilty he has the privilege of appeal to the faculty. In case of conviction the committee shall determine the punishment, under the following regulations:

1. In case of violation of the honor system by a member of the senior, junior or sophomore class, the penalty shall be a recommendation to the faculty of his separation from college.

2. In case of violation of the said system by a member of the freshman class, the penalty shall be recommendation of suspension for a term determined by the committee.

3. Five out of six votes shall in all cases be necessary for conviction.

4. All men who have been in the college for one (1) year or more shall be judged by the same rule as seniors, juniors and sophomores. Those who have been in the college for less than one (1) year shall be judged by the same rule which applies to freshmen.

Article V.

Section 1. Every student in the college shall be expected to lend his aid in maintaining this constitution.

Article VI.

Section 1. The committee shall make provision for interpreting the honor system to the members of the freshman class within three weeks after the opening of the first term of each year.

Sec. 2. This constitution shall be posted in lecture rooms, on college bulletin boards and in the library.

Sec. 3. This constitution shall be published in the Student three times each year, the first number of the first semester, the last number before the final examinations of the first semester, and the last number before the examinations of the second semester.

Mark Twain on Books.

A young girl once asked Mark Twain if he liked books for Christmas gifts.

"Well, that depends," drawled the great humorist. "If a book has a leather cover, it is really valuable as a razor strop; if it is a brief, concise work, such as the French write, it is useful to put under the leg of a wobbly table; an old-fashioned book, with a clasp, can't be beat as a missile to hurl at a dog, and a large book, like a geography, is as good as a piece of tin to nail over a broken pane of glass."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Diplomatic Clerk

It was evidently her first trip to the hair goods department of the great emporium, and she was visibly embarrassed.

"I—er—wish to look at some—er—false hair," she stammered.

"Very well, miss," rejoined the diplomatic saleswoman; "what shade does your friend wish?"—Chicago News.

Her Correction.

The teacher thought it a good plan to give the children sentences to correct, both as to grammar and sense. She accordingly wrote on the blackboard: "The hen has four legs. He done it."

Thoughtful little Nellie, at the foot of the class, pondered deeply, and at the end of fifteen minutes, the time allowed for correction, she wrote: "He didn't done it. God done it."—Ex.

No Use Trying.

Teacher—Johnny, where is the North Pole?

Johnny—Dunno.

Teacher—You don't know—after all my teaching?

Johnny—Nope. If Cook can't find it there is no use of my trying.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Simply a Writer.

"Is that young woman an author—ess?"

"No," answered the man who dislikes affected forms of speech; "she is a newspaper reporteress."—Ex.

Sure, He Wanted To.

The burly prisoner stood unabashed before the judge. "Prisoner at the bar," asked the clerk of the arraigns, "do you wish to challenge any of the jury?"

The prisoner looked them over carefully. "Well, I'm not exactly wot you call in training, but I wouldn't mind a round or two with that fat old jossler in the corner."—Argonaut.

An Article of Exchange.

The little DeJones girl was talking to her playmate, Lucy VanSmith.

"Oh, Lucy," she said, "we have a new papa!"

"Have you? What is his name?"

"Mr. Hayes."

"Oh, pshaw! We had him, too, but we did not like him."—Lippincott's.

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