

The Student Record

VOL. XV.

University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada, April 23, 1910

No. 27

FRESHMEN WIN INTERCLASS MEET

Win With 72 Points; Preps 23; Juniors Make 3; Seniors and Sophs None

On Saturday afternoon what was supposed to be an interclass meet took place on Mackay field, but the meet resolved itself into a contest between the Freshman Class the University High School, one junior and one sophomore, the senior entries being a minus quantity.

The meet was won by the Freshman Class with 74 points. The University High School came next with 29 points, while the only junior in the meet won 3 points for his class. Neither the sophomores nor the seniors won a point. The latter class was hardly expected to when only one senior entered the meet.

The best performances of the day were by Albert J. Rowe of the freshmen and by George Washington Schuller-Cottrell of the preps. Rowe broke the college record for the half-mile by 3-5 of a second, running a pretty race and showing good headwork. He crossed the tape yards ahead of the other contestants.

Cottrell of the preps broke the interscholastic records for the high schools of this state in the pole vault. The previous record was made at the Academic meet held on May 14th of last year. Cottrell cleared the bar at 10 feet 3 inches, which mark is a foot higher than the previous interscholastic record.

In the mile race Hubbard of the freshmen had an easy time winning first place without exerting himself. He took it easy, winning in the rather slow time of 5-18.

Campbell of the freshmen, star performer in the Stanford interscholastic meet last year, when he represented Modesto High School, took it easy in the 100 yard dash, the 220 and the high hurdles, winning first place without effort in each of these events. He was the star performer of the meet, not only winning first in the above events, but also in the high and broad jumps, with an individual total of 25 points.

The events, with the entries, were as follows:

High hurdles—Entries, Evans (P.), Campbell, '13, Settlemeyer, '13, Painter, winners, Campbell first, Settlemeyer second, Evans third; time, 16 4-5.

Mile—Entries, Williams, '13, Art, '13, McDonald (P.), Hubbard, '13, Charles, '11; winners, Hubbard first, Charles second, Williams third; time, 5-18.

100 yard dash—Entries, Campbell, '13, J. Wilson, '13, Cottrell (P.), Randall (P.), Folsom, 10; winners, Campbell first, Randall second, Cottrell third; time, 10 3-5.

Half-mile—Entries, Beebe, '13, Rowe, '13, Mason, '13, Wheeler (P.), Henricus (P.), Gilcrease, '13; winners, Rowe first, Gilcrease second, Mason third; time, 2-8.

220 yard dash—Entries, Cottrell (P.), Haley, '13, Campbell, '13, Johannsen, 12; winners, Campbell first, Cottrell second, Haley third; time, 23-2.

Quarter mile—Entries, Johannsen, '12, J. Wilson, '13, Haley, '13, Lent (P.), Rowe, '13; winners, Wilson first, Haley second, Rowe third; time, 56.

High jump—Entries Evans (P.), Painter (P.), Campbell, '13, Randall (P.), Mason, '13, Wheeler (P.); winners, Campbell first, Painter second, Wheeler third; height, 10-3.

Broad jump—Entries, Campbell, '13, Randall (P.), Haley, '13, Settlemeyer, '13; winners, Campbell first, Haley second, Randall third; distance, 21-4.

2 mile run—Entries, Williams, '13, ners, time time J.H. Baat shrdliu Hubbard, '13, Johannsen, 12; dead heat between Hubbard and Williams; time, 11.

Low hurdles—Entries, Settlemeyer, '13, Evans (P.), Cottrell (P.), Howard '13, Randall (P.); winners, Set-

FRESHMEN-RENO HIGH TRACK MEET

Freshmen Ahead 26 to 10; Are Expected to Win Track Meet Handily

This afternoon the dual meet between the freshmen and Reno High School came off too late for an account of it in tonight's Student Record. The freshmen had wished the meet to be a three-cornered one, with the University High School included, but Reno High would not consider such a proposition.

The field events of the meet, excepting the hammer throw, came off yesterday afternoon on the grounds of the Reno High School.

Campbell of the freshmen took first place in every one of these.

In the broad jump he had only to make a distance of 20 feet 9 inches to take the first place; Bringham and McPhail of Reno, taking second and third places, respectively.

Campbell took first place in the high jump; with a jump of 5 feet 3 inches; Mason of the freshmen being second and Golden of Reno third.

Campbell took first in the shot put, with a distance of 48 feet 9 inches. Patterson and Esvans of Reno, taking second and third places.

Campbell had only to go 9 feet 9 inches in the pole vault to take first place. Heward of the freshmen took second, and "Spider" Mills of Reno third place.

These events gave the freshmen a good lead of 26 points to 10 over Reno, Campbell making 20 points. With such a start they are scheduled to win this afternoon's meet.

Campbell was expected to take first in the 100 and 200 yard dashes, the 120 yard high hurdles, and in the hammerthrow. Rowe was expected to take the half mile for the freshmen, with Mason and Gilcrease taking the remaining points.

Hubbard was expected to win the mile, with Reno taking the other two places.

In the quarter it was expected there would be a hard fight between Joe Wilson and Daly of the freshmen and Bringham of Reno for first place.

Reno was conceded two places in the 50-yard dash.

The freshmen undoubtedly would win the relay race, according to popular opinion.

The entries for the afternoon's events were:

Mile run—For freshmen, Hubbard and Mason; for Reno, Stevens and Laviega.

880-yard dash—For freshmen, Rowe Mason Gilcrease and Hubbard; for Reno, Webster and Stevens.

Quarter mile—For freshmen, Daly and Joe Wilson; for Reno, Bringham and Webster.

220-yard dash—For freshmen, Campbell and Wilson; for Reno, McPhail, Bringham and Monroe.

100-yard dash—For freshmen, Campbell and Wilson; for Reno, Scheeline and McPhail.

50-yard dash—For freshmen, Joe Wilson and Daly; for Reno, Scheeline and McPhail.

Hammer throw—For freshmen, Campbell, Hilton and Mason; for Reno, Evans and Bringham.

120-yard high hurdles—For freshmen, Campbell and Settlemeyer, for Reno, McPhail, Webster and Scheeline.

220-yard low hurdles—For freshmen, Stlemeyer and Campbell; for Reno, McPhail, Webster and Scheeline.

Relay race—Freshmen team, Campbell, Rowe, Wilson, Daly, Hubbard; Reno High team, Scheeline, McPhail, Bringham, Stevens, Webster.

Point winners and their scores were: Campbell, '13, 25; Cottrell (P.), 12; Hubbard, '13, 9; Settlemeyer, '13, 8; Haley, '13, 7; Rowe, '13, 6; Williams, '13, 5; J. Wilson, '13, 5; Randall (P.), 5; Charles, '11, 3; Gilcrease, '13, 3; Hubbard, '13, 3; Painter (P.), 3; Wheeler (P.), 2; Mason, '13, 1; Evans (P.), 1.

THE BASKETBALL TRIP TO CALIFORNIA

Wednesday evening of this week the girls basket ball team returned from a very successful tour of California, where they played two games, the first with the San Jose Normal, and the second with the University of the Pacific.

Those who composed the party of fifteen, including the team who took the trip were, Misses Bee Bray (captain), May Porter, Lena Hause, Frances Smith, Edith Fulston, Vera Ross, Gussie Curler, Cora Clator, Dora Nelson, Dorothy Singer, Maud Sawin, Irene Conkey (manager), Mrs. Woods, Miss Meighan and Mr. Melvin Jepson.

On the way down the girls had many pleasing experiences, which they will always remember. Such things as playing basket ball in their car, getting drinking water at Blue Canyon, making friends with a parrot, and picking poppies along the railroad track, when the train stopped to get orders.

They arrived in San Francisco that night, where they stayed at the Hotel Brule, proceeding on San Jose Saturday morning. Here the San Jose Normal girls met them and escorted them to their respective homes for the stay there. In the afternoon they were entertained by the San Jose team, and a most delightful repast was served them.

That night at 7 p. m. they line up against the Normalites in the Normal assembly hall to try conclusions with San Jose's crack team. The game was one of the hardest fought contests ever seen in those parts, and throughout the game the best of feeling was manifest at all times. The first half of the game was decidedly San Jose's, due more or less to the strangeness of the surroundings, and the yelling and singing by the large crowd of Normal rooters. This half ended with the score 21 to 8, in favor of San Jose.

From the time the first whistle was blown it was seen that there was something doing. San Jose's team was backed by a couple of hundred girl rooters and kept up a continual din, while Nevada had a rooting section of about six persons, but these six would return shout for shout and whenever a goal was thrown, a big Nevada pennant was waved wildly in the air.

The first half, although in favor of the San Joseans, by a good margin, does not show the fastness of the play, for time was taken out twice for injuries received by members of both teams, and also to rest the tired players.

At the beginning of the second half, the U. of N. girls went in to even up the score, and the way they literally played the San Jose girls off their feet was something worth going a long distance to see. During this half time was taken out three times for rest, and injuries to the players. Edith Fulston sustained a wrenched ankle, but returned to the play and finished the game. Bee Bray also injured her hand, but not enough to keep her off the court. During this half, Nevada piled up 13 points to San Jose's 9, bringing up the final score to 30 to 21, in San Jose's favor.

The San Jose Mercury, in commenting on this game says that it was the fastest and best game ever played on any court in San Jose.

In picking out the best players for Nevada, in this game, one would have to choose the whole team, for when they got to going, there was nothing like it. As forwards, May Porter and Lena Hause never lost the ball once it got into their possession, and through their fast, heady work many difficult goals were thrown. We were woefully weak on throwing free goals.

Bee Bray played her usually brilliant game at touch center, while Edith Fulston played the star game as guard.

As referee, M. U. Douglas, of the University of Pacific, gave quick and impartial judgments. His refereeing was the feature of the game, for he didn't overlook the slightest foul, and many penalties were imposed for pushing, holding and over-guarding.

The game was witnessed by several hundred people, and the San Jose Normal rooters, led by an energetic young lady, yelled and sang songs throughout the contest. The line-up was as follows: University of Ne-

vada—Captain Bee Bray, touch center; Frances Smith, side center; Lena Hause and May Porter, goals; substitutes, Cora Clator, Dora Nelson and Gussie Curler.

San Jose's team was composed of Addie Crook and Della Authes, forwards; Grace Nelson and Pat Murray, (captain), guards; Marie Walker, side center; Margaret Skaggs, touch center; substitutes, Minnie Barnum, Jessie Maxwell and Hilda Fisher.

After the game our team was entertained with dancing and refreshments until 11 o'clock.

The next morning the team was taken on a trip to Alum Rock Canyon, a beautiful park in the hills, about five miles out from San Jose. In the afternoon the girls left San Jose and went to University of Pacific and rested up for their game with the basket ball girls of that place.

Monday night of this week, they met the U. P. girls on a very small court up on the third floor of one of the U. P. buildings. The game was witnessed by quite a large delegation of U. P. students and friends, together with the Nevada rooting section, which numbered about a dozen persons, for several Nevada boys, now attending Stanford, came up to see the game and they just couldn't keep from yelling themselves hoarse for Nevada.

The first half of the game was played in fast and fierce spurts, with moments of dull play, and ended with the score a tie—13 to 13. Then it was that the Nevada girls were glad they were from the University of Nevada, for the U. P. yell leader read a telegram, which came all the way from Manzanita hall, Reno, Nevada, which was as follows:

"We are with you tonight, in spirit, to win. We know you will be successful."

(Signed) "MANZANITA GIRLS." Did they not cheer? Well I guess! And then some. When the second half was ended and another fast and hard-fought game had closed, the Nevada girls felt proud. The final score read 29 to 27 in favor of Nevada, and the honor of the telegram was saved.

It is something to be remarked about, that the same girls who played San Jose Normal two nights before, played through this game without a minute's time being taken out. Also that in neither of the two games did Nevada use any of her substitutes.

The winning of the U. P. game was quite a feat by our girls, for we played the same team as played at Reno against U. P., while U. P. played three new players.

After the game the U. P. team, which was ably assisted by their faculty and fellow students, held an informal reception to the visitors from Nevada. And next morning, when our team left the campus, they all gave three cheers for the good will and hospitality that had been extended them from all sides.

The trip was concluded Tuesday in San Francisco, where the girls did shopping during the day and in the evening attended the Columbia theatre, where they witnessed the grand opera "Il Travatore." The next morning, Wednesday, they left for home, tired, but happy, looking forward to a month's hard schooling before the close of the University.

This trip was engineered by Miss Conkey, girls' athletic manager, and although she had many obstacles to overcome, and had to incur quite a good deal of expense, she came back successful, for everyone who took the trip expressed themselves as highly pleased by the dispatch and fairness with which she managed affairs. It is hoped that in the years to come we will have as harmonious and as spirited managers for our teams as she has been.

Melvin Jepson, who accompanied the team is also due for quite a little praise for his many kindnesses and always willing assistance.

Browning—I hear you are engaged to that young widow who is visiting relatives here. Is it true? Greening—Yes.

Browning—How did you discover that she was the one woman in the world for an old bachelor like you?

Greening—Why, she—er—told me so.—Chicago Daily News.

HAPPENINGS ON UNIVERSITY HILL

Events of Interest Taking Place Upon the University Campus.

The Y. W. C. A. Conference at Capitola, California.

From March 27 to April 3 there was held a Y. W. C. A. conference of college representatives at Capitola, Cal. Those in attendance from the University of Nevada were Misses Beth Wilson, Millie Donohue, Emma Munk, Helen Fulton, Matilda Jepsen and Emily Berry. This conference is a regular event, and is always looked forward to with extreme pleasure by those who have the interest of college ethics at heart.

That Nevada was so well represented is something that we should be proud of, for it is reported that we were not only ably represented, but that the Nevada display was one of the best that was seen at the gathering. There were Nevada pennants and pictures galore, showing us in our true light, and that these were interesting was evidenced by the number of questions that were asked concerning our college and its resources. Another novelty shown to visitors by the Nevada display was a large bunch of sage brush. That our University should have been so well advertised at this California gathering is a fact which we should imitate at the future conferences in the years to come.

Military Schedule

The following drills for the week beginning April 25 are announced by the Commandant:

Government inspection for Tuesday. Monday—Fifteen minutes each of the following drills: Battalion close order, bayonet extended order, bayonet exercise, pointing and aiming drill.

Tuesday—Battalion normal attack, one line.

Wednesday—Advance guard and attack.

Thursday—Drill to be announced Wednesday.

Friday—All ceremonies.

Monday, May 2, 1910—Cleaning rifles and equipment preparatory to inspection by the government inspector, which will be held, Tuesday, May 3.

The signal corps will report daily for drill during the week beginning April 25. The following named cadets will constitute the signal corps: Sears, Schrapps, Heise, Frisch, Robb, Richter, Grubb.

Band Concert Sunday Night

The University Cadet Band will give its first open-air concert to the people of Reno tomorrow evening, at Riverside Park, from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. The following is the splendid program that has been arranged by Conductor Martin:

1. America.
2. March, "Fairest of the Fair".....Souza
3. "Old Kentucky Home," with variations.....Dalby
4. Selection from "Il Travatore".....Verdi
5. Comic suggestion, "The Haunted House".....Lafferty
6. "American Patrol".....Meacham
7. Waltz, "Moonlight on the Hill".....Knight
8. "Glow Worm".....Sinoke
9. "Prince of Pilsen".....Suders
10. March, "Bombast".....Farrar
11. "Star Spangled Banner."

Commencement Speakers.

The annual address on Commencement Day will be given by D. David P. Barrows, formerly superintendent of education in the Philippine islands and now professor of education in the University of California. Dr. Barrows is a forceful and eloquent speaker, and will deliver a message that all of our students and faculty will want to hear. The scholarship address will be given by the Hon. Frank Williams of Goodsprings, Nev. He is well known to the University as one of our faithful and able regents.

The baccalaureate sermon on May 22 will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Geo.

SEMUS M'MANUS IS SURELY THERE

University Afforded Rare Treat by Stories of Famous Irish Lecturer

Those who heard Semus McManus, the famous Irish lecturer and poet, present his subject of "Irish Folklore" during last Thursday's general assembly were pleased and delighted for two hours by the quaint and humorous tales of Irish folklore which the lecturer had in store. Told in a rich Irish brogue, the uniqueness and originality of the tales won the hearts of the faculty and students.

The lecturer's discourse included Irish fairy tales of men and birds, Irish proverbs, and folklore of a various nature, ranging from the philosophical to the romantic.

The lecturer's tales were so interesting that no one objected when the noon hour was taken up by him, and when Dr. Stubbs announced that classes would be postponed until 2 o'clock the students felt especially indebted to Mr. McManus, not only for his delightful lecture, but also for the short vacation of which he was the cause. The cadets, too, were most delighted of all, because of being able to get out of drill because of the lecture, because of the lecture itself, and because of getting out of the 1 o'clock lectures.

Before Mr. McManus' address, Mrs. Katherine Woods, head of the musical department, entertained those assembled with Irish songs, Miss Norrine McNamara, '13, being her accompanist.

Mr. McManus presented an illustrated lecture on Ireland at the Majestic theatre the same evening, many University people attending.

"So you want to marry my daughter, eh?"

"Yes, sir; we are sure we can get along together."

"Yes; but are you sure you can get along with her mother."—Detroit Free Press.

C. Adams, pastor of the First Congregational church of San Francisco. Dr. Adams is well known on the Pacific coast for his ability, his philanthropy and his eloquent presentation of the Gospel truth.

Lectures for Week

There will be a meeting of the Faculty Science Association on Monday, April 25, 1910, at 4:40 p. m., in the lecture room of the Mackay Mining Building. The following addresses will be presented: "The Principles of Breeding the Twentieth Century Cow," by Prof. G. H. True; "The Present Status of the Benzate of Soda Controversy," by Prof. S. C. Dinsmore.

Joseph McDonald of the University High School was taken sick this week, but no apprehension was felt as to his condition until yesterday, when it was found that he had internal paralysis, and an operation was deemed necessary to save his life. The operation was performed, and as we go to press information comes from St. George's hospital that he has every chance to recover if no complications set in.

The record of our girls' basketball team for the year is two games won and two lost. As these games were played with teams that represented schools that have larger enrollments than the University of Nevada to choose from, the record speaks well for this college of the Sagebrush State.

We are glad to note that the University Band will begin its open-air concerts in Reno tomorrow evening. This is the spirit that tends to further cement the bonds of friendship which exists between Reno and the State University.

Gilbert M. Taylor took a 6-day leave of absence from the University last week and attended to some matters of business in San Francisco. He took in the basketball games at San Jose and the California-Stanford meet.

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The Student Record

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

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Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at Reno, Nevada, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Mr. Editor:—I would like to know how it is that the shrubs on the athletic field are neglected as the are. It seems that the college could afford to look after them in better shape than it does, after the amount of money Mr. Mackay spent on them. Let us hope that somebody in power will get a move on himself.

A LOVER OF FLOWERS.

Mr. Editor:—From the report of people who were at the Delta Rho dance, it seems that discriminations prevailed there. It seems that there were several people there known to be close to the speed limit. Seeing that, according to all reports, a line has been drawn on divorcees, it is inconsistent that one should have been at the dance, but perhaps the one who gave her the bid may be pardoned because she did not know that the party in question belonged to the aggregation that exceeds the speed limit. It seem the more remarkable that such an one was invited, all the more so because she is reported to have received the bid from a prominent member of the anti-divorce movement.

Written by one who, when the goats have been placed on the left hand, and the sheep on the right, does not wish to see the goat admitted to the sheep fold.

Mr. Editor:—The University of Nevada has a bunch of track men out training daily. They have been out now for a little over six weeks and are trying to fit themselves so that Nevada may start the ball rolling at last and be represented in the track meet on the coast, on May the 14th.

Those men who are out deserve much credit, not only because they get out and work hard to get in condition, but they are showing true college spirit and they are using the track which our best friend, Mr. Clarence Mackay gave us.

It would indeed be a sorry sight, if these men had not turned out, and left the cinder path down there staring us in the face like an empty lot and like a piece of ornament to be looked at and not used. That was not Mr. Clarence Mackay's idea in giving us the track.

I am sorry to see so few men out; it doesn't show the best of spirit. There are several men in college who are not out that would make good track men, in fact I know there are a few men in college who are not out for track work, who have perhaps a little more natural ability than some of the men out in spikes now. But they seem to lack a determination and pride to get in and work and win some points for our college.

The student body at our university should all encourage track athletics, and help try and develop some men for our meet on the coast. Of course, all those who turn out will not make the team, but they will have the untold benefit of the training; to get out in the sun and tan a bit, to breathe a little fresh air, and then the showers. It is something that will build you up, and which you will not soon forget.

The track at present is in a terrible condition and yet it would take but a few dollars and a man a few days to wet the cinders down and roll them. But why isn't it done? Some one surely is supposed to have charge of that. But time is flying—it will soon be the 14th—then it will be too late; so let us get the track in shape by the first of next week.

Dr. Hamilton of Reno has charge of the track men; and last Thursday he gave each man a physical examination and tested their condition. Dr. Hamilton has had a great deal of experience in track athletics, both in the East and in England. So we should be grateful for having a man who can show us the game.

Come on you dead-heads and get next to yourself.

A '12 MAN.

LONELY

I watched the full harvest moon springing,
 White-faced o'er the rim of the hill,
 And the blackbirds homeward went winging,
 While all for a moment was still.
 Now 'round my camp crickets are cheeping,
 And yonder in accents more harsh
 The bullfrogs, awakened from sleeping,
 Chant hoarsely their tunes in the marsh.

The pine in my campfire is cracking,
 The summer night gathers in soon;
 Though a wild hen, belated, is cackling,
 At the placid white face of the moon;
 On the sward the soft shadows are lying,
 Vague and dark as the moon-shadows do,
 And gently the night-wind is sighing—
 And it sig sets me sighing—for you!

As the wild bird at evening flies westward,
 When the gay, garish daylight is done,
 So the broken-up miner hies westward,
 When he's finished and paid for his fun.
 Yes! it strikes me as rather a pity
 So many things chanced to go wrong,
 Or I might has been in the city,
 Not hereabouts—singing this song.

Well! this jingle I send you to tell you
 You still are "the dearest and best,"
 And there's one fellow will not forget you
 When roving about in the West;
 But the low-burning pine log gives warning
 To end this (I write by its light),
 There's a long stage to make in the morning,
 So, Sweetheart, so long—and Good Night.

ERIC REAY MACKAY.

JOKELETS

Sunday School Teacher—What lesson do we learn from the busy bee?
 Tommy Tuffnut—Not to get stung.
 —Philadelphia Record.

"You were crazy to marry me," boasted she.
 "I realize that now," he admitted.
 —Kansas City Journal.

Prof.—A fool can ask questions that a wise man can't answer.
 Boy—I suppose that is why so many of us fail on exams.—Ex.

Friend—What! The first word your baby said was "damn?"
 Father—Yes. Couldn't afford a nurse, and my wife took him all winter to the bridge club.—Puck.

"Does he know much?"
 "Well, he not-only knows that he doesn't know much, but he knows enough to keep others from knowing it."—Judge.

In the town of Ballinagh lived a butcher who was famed for selling tough meat. A countryman went in one day to purchase some.

"Well, my good man," asked the butcher, "is it for frying or boiling you want it?"

"Neither," replied John; "it's to make hinges for the stable door."—Ex.

A little boy, listening to weird skirl of the bagpipes of a street performer, once said to his father:

"Father, why does the piper keep on the move all the time he plays?"
 "I can't say," the father answered,

"unless it is to prevent any one from getting the range with a brick."—Philadelphia Enquirer.

No, Cordelia, a civil engineer is never the monarch of all he surveys.
 —Chicago News.

Prof. Von Eschen, in college chem.—Who discovered water?
 Sophomore—Adam.
 Professor—No.
 Soph. (to himself)—It must have been a prehistoric tadpole.—Ex.

Darky (boarding a train)—I heard 'bout youh wife dyin', Jim. Whar yo' gwine now?

"Tse off to join de Mormons; hit keeps one woman hustlin' too much to support a heavy eatah lak me."—Life.

Young Doctor.—You don't mean to tell me that old Sawbones charged you \$25 for amputating your big toe?

The Victim—That's what he did.
 Young Doctor—Next time you send for me. I'll cut off both legs for \$10.
 —Chicago Tribune.

Indignant t Citizen—Your boy just threw a stone at me and just missed me.

Mr. Brown—You say he missed you?

Indignant Citizen—That is what I understood myself to say.

Mr. Brown—Then it wasn't my boy.
 —Kansas City Journal.

One morning an inquisitive neighbor met Steve Long returning from the woods with his gun over his shoulder.

"Hello, Steve! Where ye been? A-shootin'?"

"Yep."
 "What ye been a-shootin'?"
 "Dog."

"Yer dog? My! Was he mad?"
 "Wall, he didn't look particlar well pleased."—Everybody's.

"I forgot something," said the husband.

"Yes," pouted the wife; "you forgot to kiss me."
 "That may be; but what I came back for was my overshoes."—Kansas City Journal.

The preacher was eloquent, the congregation patient and the discourse very long. A stranger entered and took a seat in a back pew. Presently he whispered to the man at his side, evidently one of the old members:

"How long has he been preachin'?"

"Thirty of forty years, I think," replied the elderly man; "I don't know exactly."

"I'll stay, then," said the stranger. "He must be nearly done."—Exchange.

A Highland minister, who was rather a pompous gentleman, came to a shepherd's house to baptize a child. "Are you prepared?" he asked the fond parent.

"Ou ay, munnister; I have got a grand ham for tea."
 "I mean spiritually prepared," thundered the cleric.

"Af coorse I am; oh yes—I got twa bottles o' first-class whiskey from the inn," replied the imperturbable Clet.
 —The Chronicle.

"Now, sir," bellowed the ruby-visaged lawyer, taking off his glasses and pointing them at the unhappy husband, "you deny cruelly toward your wife, I understand! Kindly tell us whether it is a fact,"—here he turned triumphantly toward the jury and put on his glasses again—"that for three months you did not speak to her!"

"It is," answered the husband.
 "Well, sir," thundered the lawyer, "why didn't you speak to her, may I ask?"

"Simply," replied the husband, "because I didn't want to interrupt her."—The Chronicle.

Random Shots.

I shot an arrow into the air; it fell in the distance. I knew not where until a neighbor said that it had killed his calf, and I had to pay him six and a half (\$6.50.) I bought some poison to stay some rats, and a neighbor swore it killed his cats; and, rather than argue across the fence, I paid him four dollars and fifty cents (\$4.50). One night I set sailing a toy balloon, and hoped it would soar till it reached the moon; but the candle fell out on a farmer's straw, and he said I must settle or go to law. And that is the way with the random shot; it never hits in the proper spot; and the joke you spring, that you think so smart, may leave a wound in some fellow's heart.—Exchange.

THE ROMANCE OF A SORORITY GIRL.

(What happened at an institution of learning, where they should have known better.)

Once upon a time, as the story goes, a young lady from the Land of Nowhere came to college to learn how to wait on table and to cook in the domestic science department; the first she did very well, but the latter was a farce.

She met a young lady who came from the Country of Somewhere, and they became fast friends, joining the some Sorority, of which they were the representative type, one a "hasher," the other a would-be climber. The latter in the course of her college life met a man at a dance. Her's was a case of love at first sight and the girl just like many other girls, threw herself at him. He, being used to the ways of women, for he had had years of experience with a wife of his own, carried on a so-called flirtation, which ended disastrously for him. Eventually he fell in love with the girl, and the climax of his little escapade was that he is now separated from his wife and children. The flirtation had been a violent one, and a friend of hers covered it up with such success that everybody thought the friend was the "cat's paw." Under the cover of the false night created by the friend, the one-time husband escaped.

The friend, however, had wrought a deed of charity.

Now, as time went on, our two sorority heroines raised the question of whether divorcees were good enough for them to associate with. They forgot the possibility of some kind friend raising skeletons hidden away in their family closets, but a peeping tom discovered the scandal of our heroine from the Land of Somewhere. Horrors, ye gods, is it possible that our heroine from Nowhere has parents, who, O terrible truth, have had domestic troubles, and who nearly obtained a divorce, but ah, how sweet to relate, were reconciled by some dear, kind friends.

And it came to pass that our heroine from Somewhere became the Great High Chief of her dear little sorority sisters, and she forgot to send an invitation to the great sorority assemblage to the friend that had covered up her little escapade with the one-time husband, at the sacrifice of his own self-respect; and wrath seized the friend because he was forgotten.

When the time of the great sorority event was at hand, the Grand High Chief of the occasion, our heroine from Somewhere issued an edict that each and every divorcee of the kingdom must keep away. The Great High Chief forgot in her blindness, that she herself had wrecked a home in the Land of Somewhere, and had been the cause of the one-time husband's leaving his wife and little children.

Moral:
 "And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy sister's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye."
 By that noted author,
 VERMILION ROUGE.

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 Mrs. Gotham—Yes, she was secretary of a woman's club.—Yonkers Statesman.

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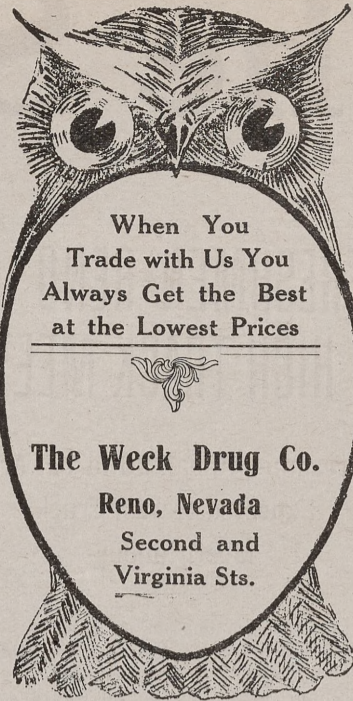
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NEWS OF ALL THE COLLEGES

Various Items of Interest Taking Place Throughout the Country.

The medics of Indiana appeared last Friday in blood-red caps, bearing a white skull and cross bones emblem.

Dean Woodward, after having served Washington University continuously for forty-five years, has recently resigned his position.

The scholastic records of University of Kansas students show that up to the present time the standing of the fraternity men is higher than that of the non-fraternity students.

The committee on employment at Columbia reports that over \$51,000 was earned by Columbia students last summer.

A student committee of the University of Kansas will meet with the governor of the state for a conference on football.

The Minnesota School of Mines will take permanent charge of all the technical work in regard to the ore tonnage of public lands.

The student actors from Cornell are reported to have done well on the road in their presentation of Ibsen's "Enemy of the People."

"Singing on the steps," the custom of the seniors at Princeton during the last three months of college, will commence next Saturday evening.

"His Honor, the Sultan," the play of the Princeton Triangle club, was presented in the ball room of the Hotel Astor in New York last Friday.

Thirty-four teams have entered the Cornell Interfraternity baseball league, which will be divided into six sections. Provisions have been made for four more teams.

A new administration building has been provided for by the legislative appropriations for the University of Kansas. The foundations are to be laid out by the senior engineers.

One million dollars for athletic equipment is Washington's share of the Rockefeller Foundation. The oil king has set aside \$32,000,000 for distribution among American colleges for this purpose.

The women's clubs of the state of Missouri have started a campaign to arouse better support for the University of Missouri. They also aim to increase the interest in higher education throughout the state.

In addition to his already generous gifts to the School of Engineering, Mr. Samuel Supples has just presented the Washington University with about \$45,000, to be used in the erection and equipment of new engineer shops.

Every student at Harvard hereafter will be compelled to pass before his junior year a special oral examination on reading of French and German prose.

"In order to develop the bones, sinews and muscles of the oarsmen, the board of control at the University of Washington has appropriated \$50 to purchase juicy steaks and prime ribs for the boat house larder."—The Evergreen.

"The general athletic committee at Cornell has decided that no undergraduate shall be permitted to adorn the bowl of his pipe with the letter 'C,' unless he has won his letter on some athletic team."—Oregon Emerald.

On a pretense of inspecting the meters, a smooth young man at Wisconsin made his entrance into four sorority houses April 5 and secured many valuables. A Chi Omega woman proved herself a heroine by screaming for the police, upon becoming suspicious of the young man's actions.

The student journalists at the University of Washington will hereafter do journalistic work on the big Seattle dailies. This chance is open

only to upper-classmen in the department of journalism.

Wisconsin has a freshman who clears 22 feet in the broad jump.

A concrete swimming tank will be built at the University of California at a cost of \$12,000.

The Aero Club of Cornell hopes to begin the construction of an aeroplane within a few days.

Wireless telegraph has been installed as a part of the curriculum at Ohio Wesleyan university.

The baseball team at Michigan is given semi-weekly lectures by their coach on "How to Play Baseball."

Eighty candidates answered the first call for baseball men at West Point.

Michigan is soon to have a \$200,000 auditorium. The present hall is much too small.

The Syracuse university circus and gymnasium carnival will pass through the streets of Syracuse next Thursday.

The Kansas-Colorado debate on the postal savings bank question was won by Colorado, by a unanimous decision.

Secretary of State Philander C. Knox will deliver the commencement address this year at the University of Pennsylvania.

The Cosmopolitan club house at the University of Illinois was destroyed by fire recently. The loss is estimated at \$25,000.

Michigan freshmen can have no more banquets, unless the rules governing the contest which precedes it are modified.

The faculty of Michigan has recommended to the trustees that the students on the Daily be given college credit not to exceed eight hours.

A practical joker had the fraternity and sorority houses at the University of Missouri under a bogus quarantine for smallpox recently.

A storm of criticism has descended upon F. Hopkinson Smith, the author, for proposing a "school of manners" in the American universities.

"Teachers who think and can answer back the superintendents are the kind of teachers demanded by the times," said a professor in a lecture at the University of Minnesota. "Vacuous, active teachers, who represent life in general," he continued, "are the ones wanted."

Entrance requirements at the University of Iowa have been made higher by an original method. Applicants from an unaccredited school must take examinations on one-half of their work done in secondary schools and make a general average of 75 to matriculate.

Unless the University of Wisconsin cancels her crew race with the University of Washington this spring, the former institution will not be permitted to enter a crew in the regatta at Poughkeepsie in June. It is believed that the stewards of the big regatta will refuse entrance to the Badger crew because they will meet a crew which is not a member of a college rowing association.

The whole brigade of mid-shipmen at the National Naval Academy at Annapolis has been subjected to disciplinary restrictions as a result of giving an officer the "Silence," which consists of death-like stillness at meal time, when noise is generally the feature. This is considered an affront towards the officer and in this case the privilege of leaving the academy grounds was withdrawn for a number of days.

In order to find out how many people were actually reading the paper, the editors of the Colgate Madonian published the following news item in their exchange column: "The trustees of Haverford College has received an endowment of \$100,000 for the purpose of poisoning old professors." The large number of letters, comments, criticisms and threats which resulted proved that the paper was widely read.

Baseball for woman has been added to the list of approved sports at Columbia University. The game will be played by the girls of Barnard College on a diamond of regulation dimensions, with regulation bats, mitts and other accessories. The only changes in the rules of the feminine

players will be to increase the weight of the ball, so as to prevent overhand throwing and to forbid the stealing of bases.

The Building of Fine Arts of the A. Y. P. exposition has been turned over to the University of Washington and is being occupied as a chemistry hall.

Mr. Frederick Weyerhaeuser has promised \$25,000 toward a fund for the enlargement of the school of Applied Forestry at Yale.

Columbia University has recently received \$350,000 in an anonymous letter. The writer requested that the money should be used for a new building for the School of Philosophy.

Kenneth Colgrove, a student in the department of political science at the University of Iowa, has been awarded the Perkins scholarships at Harvard.

Gifford Pinchot, United States ex-chief forester, has promised to visit the University of Wisconsin on his return from Europe and lecture to the students at convocation.

President Lowell of Harvard recommends the building of four freshman dormitories, each to accommodate 150 students and to have a common dining and smoking room.

Lehigh University's board of trustees recently decided to lend fraternities certain amounts of money for building chapter houses on the campus.

The University of Washington is the only university in the United States which supports women aquatics. Sixty of the women are in the rowing squad at that institution.

World's records were tied in two events in the recent Notre Dame vs. Ohio State indoor track meet. Athletes of the former school ran the 40-yard dash in 4 2-5 seconds and the 40-yard low hurdles in 5 flat.

For every victory won, the University of Illinois perpetuates the event with a memento of some description. The trophy room is one of the most interesting features of that great school.

A fraternity has recently been established at Kansas University whose object to create a fraternal spirit among newspaper men and to promote their interests. This is the second fraternity of this kind to be organized in the United States.

Professor C. H. Smith of Yale university will retire at the end of the present year under the provisions of the Carnegie foundation. Professor Smith is best known as the author of a constitutional history of the United States and as the translator of the Bible into Arabic.

Tufts College will try the segregation plan at the close of the present academic year. A separate department for the women students, to be organized as soon as the institution's charter can be changed. It is expected that many of the teaching staff of Tufts College proper will also serve on the faculties of the woman's department.

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Taft Toasted.

"Good morning, Life." "Why, how are you, Mr. President? Delighted to see you. Sit down." "Thanks. I came in to ask you how you liked my administration, as far as it has gone." "Good gracious! What an embarrassing question! Especially as the pleasure of your society is of more consequence than any humble opinion on our part."

WIT AND HUMOR.

Lady of the House (just returned)—Poor Polly! All alone so long. Parrot (feverishly)—Give me a stack of whites.—Detroit Tribune. "This is the wrong train." "Excuse me, conductor, I did not mean to step on your train. Very careless of me."—Philadelphia Ledger.

California Professor Declares Students Have No Time for Study

Under the title of "Idols of Education" Prof. Charles Mills Gayly, of the University of California, has recently issued a book which is creating a sensation in educational circles. Prof. Gayly scores modern education, not overlooking any feature of it; the professors, students, athletics, fads—all come in for their share of criticism. He feels that with all the non-academic requirements of modern college life there is very little left for the one essential feature of it—study.

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Not Actually Necessary The lawyer proceeded to examine the witness. "Pardon the question, Mrs. Chucksley," he said, "but your answer constitutes a part of the record. How old are you?" "Why, you ought to know, Mr. Sharpe," she answered; "my birthday is the same as yours, only I was born ten years later than you were."

Rev. Mr. Chadband—Have you been to Sunday school, Thomas? Thomas—Yessir. Rev. Mr. Chadband—Tell me, then, the difference between the quick and the dead. Thomas—The quick is them that is sharp enough to get out of the way of the motor, but the dead is them as isn't.—Illustrated Bits.

