



YELL LEADER TRY-OUT FRIDAY

Student Body Meeting

First Meeting of Student Body Last Friday

A general assembly and student body meeting was held last Friday, September 2nd, in the gymnasium. The assembly was held first, for the sole purpose of making announcements. President Stubbs called the meeting to order and made the following announcements:

1st—On Friday, Sept. 9th, Professor Maxwell Adams will address the student body.

2nd—Monday, Sept. 5th, will be a holiday.

3rd—The young men of the Freshmen class are invited to a luncheon given by the president at 12:05 M., on Tuesday, Sept. 6th, in the domestic science department in Stewart hall.

4th—There will be two cuts from each class allowed each student during each semester. Any student exceeding this speed limit will be in grave danger of being cited to appear before a scholarship committee.

5th—The total enrollment of the university is as follows:

Registered in the University.....158
Registered in the H. S. department 72

Total 225

7th—President Stubbs will leave next week for the east, on a two weeks' trip, during which time Owen Lewers will act as president.

After these announcements were made President Stubbs then turned the meeting over to the associated students.

President Jepson called the meeting

to order. After a minutes of the last meeting were read and the old business disposed of he called for the new business, and the room sounded like a Quaker's meeting, but no one felt any spirit moving them. Jepson then suggested that a new book of college songs and yells be composed. He appointed Jimmie Layman as chairman to head a committee to get data on this. Mr. Layman startled the meeting by coming out "flat-footed" and stating (all too truthful, we fear) that we haven't a decent song or yell to our name, and until we get some it is useless to start on a book. This brought one of our Alumnus to his feet with even a more startling declaration: that there is no college spirit in evidence in any way, shape or manner on the campus, and that it was about time to get busy and raise some. This little speech of Mr. Scott's made more than one under-grad have that sort of crawling feeling, and Sagebrush hopes that it will have the desired effect, and will start something.

Talk veered around to the election of a yell leader, and it was left to the executive committee to choose one as soon as possible.

On being asked the status of the student body pledge to the Y. M. C. A. fund President Jepson stated that the students were under no pledge.

Everybody is expected to plan for a big rally a week from Friday; one that will wake the town up.

Prof. Brown Patrols Hall

Spends Night Guarding New Members of Lincoln Hall

Time—Midnight.

Place—Lincoln hall.

Action—Sh! Spooks! The spooky hours from eleven on were the scenes of very rapid action in Lincoln hall Tuesday night. A bunch of very energetic and sleepless young fellows got together to have a pleasant evening's entertainment at the expense of a few of the new residents. But as they were handicapped by having to keep all noise down they could not do all that they wished. In the beginning, the biggest "husky" in the hall threatened to kill the entire bunch, so they invited him to accompany them for their own self-protection. The creaking of the floor and the soft patter of many feet announced their approach to the room of their first real victim, a poor, unsophisticated, innocent and very obedient little Freshman. Leaving him resting in a very comfortable place, the ghosts approached and drifted into the room of two Sophomores of a younger age. The ghosts were emphatically told that these two

were not freshmen but Sophomores. Ignoring the technicality, the two subjects in question performed according to formula.

Down the hall the bunch passed, floor creaking, and doors shivering, until they came upon the next offering. Enough said.

They passed on but met a great obstruction, and in overcoming this they needed "Dick's" willing assistance. This "Dick" readily gave, but upon his appearance on the scene, with language unfit for sensitive ears, the more active found a haven of rest on the eaves, under beds, in closets, and in flight. For three long hours "Dick" besieged the third deck. It was early before quiet reigned in "Hotel de Brown", and then more cautiously the besieged sought their rooms. The stillness was oppressive, as if foretelling some greater calamity in the spook world. Suddenly the cracking of crackers, the slamming of doors, and the rain of many feet burst forth in the grand closing climax.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS.

The football outlook for the season of 1910 is beginning to take on a more cheerful aspect. In the initial practice last Monday night more than 50 men turned out. Those who have shaken their heads in discouragement over the lack of experienced material are beginning to wear a more hopeful smile. In the first place there are four of last year's team back—Leavitt, Bennett, Kennedy and Fletcher. Secondly, most of the good material of last year's second team has returned. Thirdly and lastly, a promising bunch of new material has come out. As nearly as can be told as yet, the only drawback to the team will be lack of weight. This has been the most serious question we have had to deal with during the last few years. The pack will be fairly heavy, the back field will be light, but under the coaching of Mayers, Leavitt and Bennett, this should more than be made up for in speed, snap and grit. For the next few weeks the most attention will be given to getting the serum formation perfected, as this is the most tedious and most important item in building up a team.

Coach Mayers is optimistic, although he says it will take a great deal of hard work to round the men into shape. He stated that the coaching policy for this year would be the same as that of last; that is, the strict enforcement of training rules, and an endeavor to instill into the men that fighting spirit that will make them fight to the last ditch, fairly, and with bull-dog grit; also that the man who is picked for the team will be that man who had tried hardest right from the first. The training rules mean that all smoking, drinking and dissipation of any sort must be cut out. Any man, no matter who he is, found breaking these rules will be dropped from the squad.

Coach Mayers is making arrangements for a football lecture period, one drill hour each week. This lecture will be for the purpose of explaining the rules of the game, different formations, and for the further purpose of answering any questions that may be brought up. This is a splendid plan and one which should result profitably for new and old men alike.

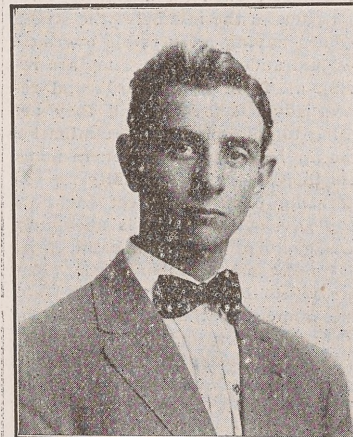
The first game of the season comes off on Saturday, Sept. 17th, on the Mackay athletic field. On the outcome of this game the success of the season greatly depends, so that everybody should start in NOW and boost for the team and the college.

UPPER-CLASS GIRLS RULES

At a meeting of the upper-class girls last week the following rules were adopted to govern the under-class girls:

- 1—No girl unless of Senior rank shall wear the Senior white sweater trimmed in the University blue;
- 2—The right to wear the sombrero is reserved for Senior girls only.
- 3—Senior and Junior girls alone shall garb themselves in corduroy suits or skirts.
- 4—The College blue tam is to be worn only by the upper-class girls.
- 5—Under-class girls and Prep girls must no tloiter in the Stack room of the Library, and under no conditions shall they be allowed to occupy the Senior table in the Stack room.
- 6—Under-class girls shall not stand or sit on the steps of any building where their conversation is liable to interrupt classes or students who are studying in the library.
- 7—Disorderly conduct on the part of any girl will not be tolerated on the campus at any time.
- 8—No Prep girl shall wear any College insignia.
- 9—An effort should be made by all girls to attend all rallies, song practices, football games and other College activities.
- 10—All College customs, traditions, and the above rules shall be strictly adhered to on all occasions.

WOMEN'S UPPER-CLASS COMMITTEE.



Silas Ross, '09, who is now teaching chemistry and physics in the University High School, is one of the most popular young men graduates of N. S. U. His marked ability as an instructor has gained for him both the confidence of the students and the faculty.

New Societies Formed

Girls Organizing New Clubs for This Year

Thinking that the visiting girls' basket-ball teams have not been properly entertained in the past, our girls have gotten together and formed an association to entertain these teams in the future. This organization is to be known as the Young Women's Association. Hereafter the visiting girls' basket-ball teams will be met at the trains and taken care of from the moment they arrive until they leave town. These teams are to be given rides, dinners, or anything else to make them feel perfectly welcome. The expenses for this are to be met by assessments and entertainments.

The meeting was attended by a good representation of the girls of the school. The following officers were elected:

President, Miss Isabelle Schuler; secretary, Miss Mira Smith, and treasurer, Miss Florence Reed.

WOMEN'S OUTLOOK CLUB ORGANIZED

One phase of the efforts being made to unite all the members of this school into a more homogeneous and congenial mass is the feminine part. The initiative was taken by Profs. De Laguna and Wier and Miss Bardenwerper by calling a meeting of all the young ladies of the college only last Thursday. This meeting was called for the purpose of organizing a "Young Women's Outlook Club." The name at once gives the key to the purpose of the organization, viz., to look out that every girl meets every other girl on the hill, and to see that harmony exists among them.

This is to be done by having monthly meetings, at which the social phase of the young ladies' school life is to be fostered. These meetings are to be known as teas, as that will be the only liquid served, and will consist of light refreshments supplemented by a short program. The meetings are to take place on the second Wednesday of each month at half past four. All college

SCRAP AMONG SENIORS.

Talk about political machines and machine bosses. San Francisco, New York, or any of those places, have been put in the shade by the scenes behind the scenes of the present senior class. The seniors have elected officers through the operation of the great machine and there is a threatened rebellion in the class. The chief complaint is election without representation. There is an oligarchy in the class that is sticking up and electing their own men. Those not represented have sworn vengeance on the others, and are to start a thorough investigation of the practices of the bosses, and threatened a complete exposure. Already, the revolutionists are said to have some good evidence that will have a great effect when presented to the class as a whole. When all the evidence is collected and presented, unless the bosses are willing to give each one a fair share in the class affairs, the aggrieved faction are to have an election of their own. All that the radicals want is a notice of a meeting posted in a conspicuous place, and where it can be read by all. This notice to be posted time enough ahead so that all can make arrangements to be there. The radicals swear that they will appeal to all Hearst readers if necessary so as to get what they want and what offices they want. They will be satisfied with nothing but their own way. Hurrah for the people!

The incumbents of office are as follows: President, Mr. Creele; vice-president, Miss Hatta White; secretary, Miss Gertrude Pike, and treasurer, Mr. James Layman. But as their

and faculty ladies are supposed to come, as there are to be no dues in this organization.

The following officers were chosen to carry out this semester's program: President, Miss Ethel Thompson; vice-president, Miss Agnes Meade; secretary, Miss Helen Hobbs, and directors, Profs. De Laguna, Wier and Bardenwerper, and Misses 'Roe' Glass and Eunice Cagwin.

GIRLS' TENNIS CLUB

A meeting was called Friday of the Girls' Tennis Club, by President Augusta Curler. Tennis was discussed and plans were laid to have a girls' tournament this fall. The girls also decided to raise money to pay for putting their court in shape immediately, so practice can begin at once. Miss Helen Miaghan, the woman's physical director offered her services to make tennis a go, in coaching and otherwise assisting.

As there were only a few present, the election of officers for the coming year was postponed until the next meeting, when every girl present at this last meeting is expected to bring another with her at the next.

DELTA RHOS ENTERTAIN

Delta Rhos Received New Girls Last Friday Night.

Last Friday night, the Delta Rho sorority did their best to make all the girls acquainted by giving a very pleasant reception at the home of Miss Emma Warren. This reception was given to all the new young ladies entering the university this year, and was well attended, as can be ascertained by asking anyone who was there. Everyone enjoyed themselves as they ought on occasions like this.

The house was very artistically decorated inside with golden glow and lavender sweet peas, a very pleasant scheme indeed. The favors were a small bouquet of the fragrant lavender sweet peas tied with a golden ribbon.

Y. W. C. A. RECEPTION

The Y. W. C. A. held a combination reception and sewing circle last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pearson, corner of West and Elm streets. A very pleasant program was presented somewhat as follows: Miss Helen Higgins and Grace Harris on the piano, Miss Gabriel Anderson, a solo; Miss Morrison, a solo, and Miss Bessie Winter, a piano solo. After the program a short time was spent in various games and sewing. All the young ladies came away feeling that they had had a very pleasant time. Mrs. Pearson has said that they could use her house any time they desired for such functions.

Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association held the second meeting of the year on Tuesday at 4:30. Rev. Trout of the Congregational church gave a very helpful talk on "Self Control." The room was filled with a crowd of interested girls and the leaders of the association are looking forward with the greatest encouragement to a profitable and helpful year. The association meetings are held every Tuesday evening at 4:30 in the association room. The leaders are carefully chosen, so that the girls may get as much as possible of all the young women in the sible from the meetings. We need the university.

time of office is subject to the approval of the radical faction, we may have to print a new list in the near future. Down with boss-rule.

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The spirit at the student body meeting was rather low with a decided tendency to knock. This is a spirit that should be stopped at once if possible, and the spirit of boosting fostered. Now, nothing good is ever accomplished by knocking; in fact, it is a great factor in producing indifference. By this it is not meant that a hit straight out from the shoulder does not do good, but it is the continual hammering that hardens one to hearing it. What is needed is a general and common interest to unite all. This will have to come before anything can be done and knocking will not create this central interest.

The hit came a little too early from the persons giving it, as the knockers in this case have taken only a passive interest in student affairs thus far this year. In fact, one of the persons most willing to say that we were dead "crabbed" out of being put on a committee to raise the means to support a winning team. Let all stop talking and begin doing something.

The upper-class women this year have shown a greater college spirit than in any of the preceding years in their yearly rulings. The most important change is making the college colors the popular colors on the campus. This is to be highly commended, as it shows that the girls, at least, have broken away from the influence and traditions of other neighboring universities. Instead of the fiery red tams we have the blue, and also white

sweaters will greet us on the campus this year, where before we have had to tolerate the red.

The girls are also to be commended on their new rulings in that there are no foolish requirements of under-class girls, but only those that are to be reasonably expected.

Another great factor in building up our college spirit is the spirit of our dormitories; but the spirit of the dormitories is subject to the direct approval of the faculty. In regard to our dormitories there is a strong tendency to subdue all outbursts of student enthusiasm in enforcing their own regulations and ideas of governing each other. We believe that the faculty should have control when it comes to bodily harm or destruction of property, but beyond this faculty interference is hindering the development of student spirit. The ideal condition for the dormitories as laid down by the faculty is going to bed early, arising and eating breakfast, attending classes, eating dinner, studying a little, and then going to bed. Now this is all right for some, but a college man is in college not only for books, but also for associations and remembrances. A dull and uninteresting dormitory is certainly not conducive to happy remembrances and pleasant associations. By this, we do not mean that all things that go on in the dormitories are of the best, but we do mean to say that too much regulation produces indifference in the students, and consequently does not tie the students to their Alma Mater.

DOLE, THE CARDINAL CAPTAIN, IS INJURED

The latest report which has set the campus Rugby enthusiasts agog is the news that Kenneth Llewellyn Dole, this year's football captain, may not be able to enter the preliminary contests because of serious injuries received while playing in one of the Australian games. His back was severely wrenched and it may be that this year's leader will have to sit on the bench for a long period during the regular season. Captain Dole has been a very strong player and it is feared that his absence in the early contests will seriously handicap the Cardinal team.

"GET THE BIG HIT"

"What is the World Without You?" will be on sale this week, Sept. 8th. There is only one place to get your latest sheet music—first store north of the Virginia-street bridge. Emporium of Music, Phone 94.

THE LIBRARY.

The latest arrivals at the University library are: Abderhalden's Handbuch der biochemischen Arbeitsmethoden, Doflein's Lehrbuch der Protozoenkunde, Fulton's Principles of Metallurgy, Lichtenberger's Study of Divorce, Rand's Classical Moralists, Sidgwick's History of Ethics, Westermarck's Development of Moral Ideas, and Wundt's Ethics.

MILITARY SCHEDULE.

Target practice for old men.
Company drill all week.
Lieutenant McClure is highly satisfied with the progress of the battalion this year. He says that he never has seen a bunch of new men pick up so fast.

The Squeeze club held its first meeting for this semester Friday night in room 36, Lincoln hall. Those present report a very enjoyable time. Refreshments were served about 11 o'clock.

THE CIVIC RESPONSIBILITY OF THE COLLEGE WOMAN

Before the college was open to women their education consisted largely of information and accomplishment. Within two generations systematic training has replaced the superficial education of the finishing school and the advantages of this change have been seen first in the improved home life. The college graduate who is married or who is at home can prove more effectually than any other class of graduates the practical utility of college education for women. She can prove how false is the statement that the average girl does not need a thorough course of technical study because her household duties will not demand a knowledge of these subjects. The lawyer forgets in part his science, the business man his classics, yet each proves daily the value of these subjects. The college men taking practical engineering have demanded a six-year course before receiving their degree because they felt the lack of a general cultural education in a four-year course. So the college woman finds every day fresh evidences of the advantage of a college course. She has within herself the resources that enable her not only to rise above much of the inevitable drudgery of household duties but also to appreciate the responsibility she owes the community.

A college education is now universally accepted as desirable for women because it prevents her mental horizon from becoming limited by the four walls of her home or by her immediate neighborhood. New interests lying outside the home circle exercise a broadening and strengthening influence which reacts beneficially not only upon the community but also upon the women themselves and there is open to all women a civic responsibility that they must not shrink if they do their duty toward themselves, their family, the community, and the state.

And what are these civic interests? The three most vital to life are pure food, pure water and pure air.

First we should demand that all articles of food be inspected and labeled pure, and the label should state the ingredients of which the food is composed and then it must be sold in clean markets. Milk should be considered because it is the principal food of infants. We ought to have a milk inspector who should insist upon healthy cows and the most sanitary conditions in the stables and in the dairy because the babies' lives depend upon a pure milk supply.

Second, we must insist on pure water. We protect the source of the water supply from all possible garbage or stable pollution because the good health of the community depends upon pure water.

Third, we must demand pure air for it is necessary for life. A poorly ventilated house, church, or school room will cause headaches, colds, all kinds of nose and throat troubles and numerous other maladies and weaken the general constitution.

Next in importance, the college woman must insist upon sanitary conditions in the school-house. The bad effects of poor ventilation are readily detected, and other school problems to be considered are the proper seating and the direction of the light, the school luncheon for the children, in order that the highest development of the child physical, mental, and moral may be brought about.

Salt Lake women have set us a notable example of active cultivation of the municipal art by the suppression of nuisances, such as unsightly telegraph poles in the middle of the street. They are having all possible overhead wires laid under ground. They are removing all flaming billboards and repulsive advertisements; and they are working to suppress the contamination of the air by smoke and dust. In many states there is a heavy penalty for expectorating upon the street car floor or the pavements and it is absolutely necessary to prohibit this habit if we wish to get rid of tuberculosis, "The Great White Plague."

The women in that state have the opportunity of using the ballot and they assist in securing the enactment and enforcement of suitable ordinances and measures for the prevention of disease, the protection from direct pollution of the canals, a better plan for the care and removal of garbage, the extermination of flies, the cleaning of streets, back-yards, and stables, and grounds. Each play-ground should be fitted with swings, sandboxes, and an athletic field, for the purpose of getting children off the streets. Children's play-grounds are as necessary as schools to the welfare of the modern community. These are a few of the most important civic interests.

I have already mentioned what some Salt Lake women have been able to accomplish, but the best example of a college graduate who has done much

in civic improvement, due to her ability and power of organization, is Miss Jane Addams, who founded Hall House in Chicago, one of the largest settlement houses in this country. Miss Addams has taken a prominent part in almost every reform movement in Chicago and even in the United States, especially in all that concern women, children, and the tenement population. Her great service to the community has been widely recognized and she has been called "The Only Saint America Has Produced."

The foregoing instances have shown what women have accomplished in civic affairs. The college woman can do much by way of discussion to improve social and economical conditions. The love of study fostered by her college course should show itself after graduation in the formation of clubs or societies whose purpose should be to carry out all these different forms of civic interests. A school-house or a public building conveniently situated for the community should be used for lectures and public meetings. Every one should be invited to take part and thus enthusiasm might easily be aroused on the part of the citizens and they would help assume the responsibility in civic improvements.

The college woman has the power of perception and organization, and the training which is necessary in order to accomplish much in municipal affairs.

Therefore, the college woman should assume this responsibility and be a leader in all civic improvements.—Student Life.

NEW FASHION RUMORED.

By rumors and other means of finding out girls' affairs, it has been discovered by this paper that the girls are going to establish a new fashion on the hill. They surely are setting a pace that is going to be hard for the boys to follow. This latest of the late reports is that the girls are not only going to wear corduroy skirts and suits, but that they are to be blue, a good, college blue—and they are becoming, too. What the boys are going to do to keep up is a question, but they will have to do something soon, or the girls will be using telescopes so as to be able to see them.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING.

The Junior class held a meeting on Tuesday to discuss their Artemisia. It was decided to assess the class enough to carry on the current expenses in getting it out. The plan that is to be adopted this year in selling the book will be in getting out tickets. These tickets will sell for two dollars each, and will entitle the holder to one copy. The cost of a copy of the Artemisia without a ticket will be two and one-half dollars. These tickets will be on sale from the middle of this semester until February of next.

It was also decided to make the Junior Prom popular by low admission.

FACULTY SCIENCE ASSOCIATION.

Last Monday at half past four the faculty science association met for their annual election. The following were chosen: Prof. Jackson, president; Prof. M. Adams, vice-president, and Smith and Knight were appointed on the program committee. The meetings begin next week, on Tuesday, at 11 o'clock, and continue weekly for the remainder of the year. The club is to present only one paper at a meeting this year, instead of two as of last year.

KEEP YOUR GRIT

Hang on! Cling on! No matter what they say.
Push on! Sing on! Things will come your way.
Sitting down and whining never helps a bit;
Best way to get there is by keeping up your grit.
—Louis E. Thayer.

BUSINESS CARDS

Grayson & Delahide, expert chiropodists. Satisfaction guaranteed. Milk foot shampoos a specialty.
Vocal lessons and instruction on mandolin. Classes held about midnight. Upper-class men preferred as pupils. —Tillson.

One-act vaudeville. Exhibitions in graceful diving and swimming in a tank—not larger than bath tub.—M. Dessar.

Instructions given in the art of quick disappearance on the approach of the guardians of the peace of Lincoln hall.—Most any member of upper classes.
Hauck-Spencer Climbing Co. Any roof or building scaled at any hour of day or night. No special apparatus required. Will perform in attire worn at the moment.

Now that all is over—Which is who? Is it 13-love, or love-14—?



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PERSONALS

Miss Bertha Kneemeyer, '05, visited the campus last Thursday before resuming her duties as instructor in the high school at Elko.

Miss Irene Conkey, '10, better known as "Ike," spent Friday and Saturday on the hill before she begins her teaching at Lovelock.

Miss Audrey Ohmert, '10, left last Monday for Elko, where she is going to teach in the high school.

Mr. Frank Euch, special in mines last year, is at present in Vancouver, B. C., examining mining properties in that region.

Messrs. D. D. Homer, '10, and R. A. Hardy are in charge of a mill at Lunenburg.

W. S. Griscom, '12, more familiarly known as "Tennessee," is in New Mexico working as instrument man on the Southern Pacific.

Miss Isabelle Merialdo is at present suffering from a very painful ankle in Manzanita hall.

Mrs. Kaye wishes to inform all the girls of the university that the girls of Manzanita hall have general house-cleaning every Saturday.

Miss Laura Dickerson is assisting in the domestic science department.

The aim of the Sagebrush is to start a good live column of Alumni doings. With the cooperation of a few men in Reno and its vicinity we are sure of making the venture a success.

Pluck wins! It always wins! Though days be slow,
And nights be dark 'twixt days that come and go,
Still pluck will win; its average is sure.
He gains the prize who will the most endure;
Who faces issues; he who never shirks;
Who waits and watches, and who always works.
—J. B. GOODE.

The best things are nearest; breath in your nostrils, light in your eyes, flowers at your feet, duties at your hand, the path of God just before you. Then do not grasp at the stars, but do life's plain, common work as it comes, certain that daily duties and daily bread are the sweetest things of life.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

RAH! RAH!

The hen stood on the river's brink
And gave her college cry,
Until a frog in pained surprise
Politely asked her why.
She said, "Kind sir, you see that duck
Out there upon the water?
Well, that's a winning college crew,
And I'm its Alma Mater!"
—The Cornell Widow.

Little grains of sawdust,
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Success doesn't "happen." It is organized, preempted, captured by concentrated common-sense.—Frances E. Willard.

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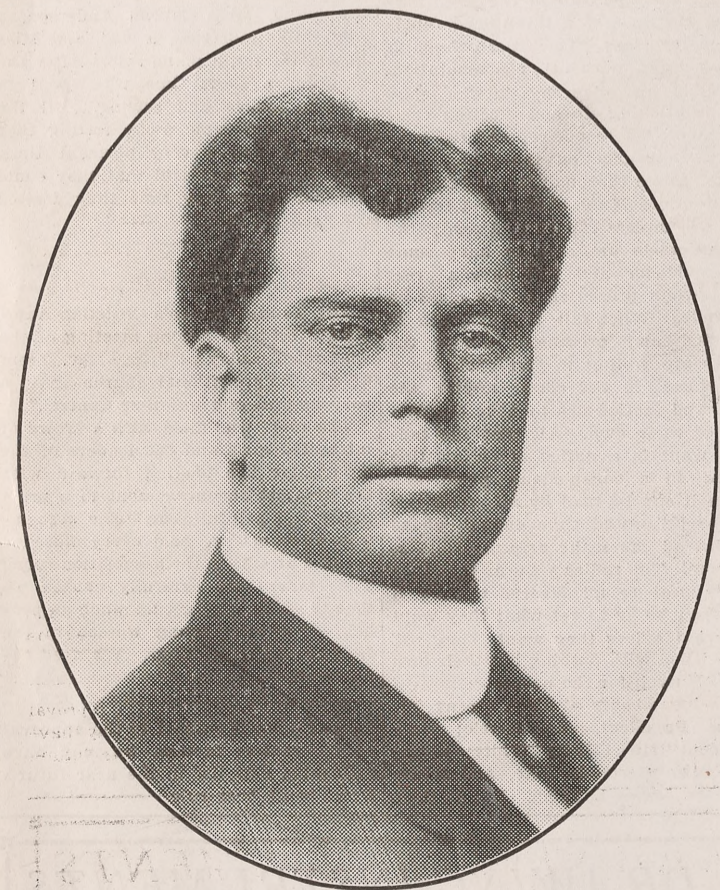
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H. W. HUSKEY

Democratic Candidate for the office of State Senator

INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION IN COLLEGE WORK

Dr. Jordan, in speaking of the need of our universities, says: "In the American university it is all important that the teachers should know the students individually and collectively—their hopes, their aspirations and their achievements." When the aim of the universities and the conditions found in them are considered it is not a difficult matter to agree with him.

The average Freshman, excluding those in the technical schools, when asked what he expects to get from a college course gives an answer remarkable for its vagueness, or says frankly that he does not know. Yet each one does come with the expectation of getting something. He wishes to "know about these things," and he has a dim sense that somehow, somewhere, in a college course he will find something that will be uplifting.

And there the matter stands the aim of the college clear and definite; the desire, sometimes strong, sometimes very weak, of the student to reach, however blindly, toward the very thing the college wishes.

A student may blunder through a four-year course and not "find himself." Lectures, however interesting, delivered by a professor who knows nothing of the "hopes, desires and aspirations" of his listeners, are pretty apt, as the students themselves put it, "to go in one ear and out the other," or to rest in scrappy note-books until cramming time. How can a student have his "understanding and appreciation" developed, so as to "make his life fuller and richer in content," in a large class, where there is no time for individual explanation of the steadily increasing difficulties? He is much more apt to get from such a course only a weariness of mind, from constant struggling "beyond his depth," and a lasting distaste for the subject presented.

Uchimura, in an essay on education in old Japan, seems to offer a solution of this difficulty of hinging together the aim of the college and student. "Our teachers," he writes, "knew each one of us by name. We called them sensei, those born before." There we have the secret of the success of individual attention in college work. The professors have lived longer than their students, they have seen more of life, they see clearly many things that the students see but dimly, if at all. It is the task of each professor to so lead and direct his students, that at the end they may say, "Whereas I was blind, I now see."

This task is no easy one. The Japanese teachers, however, who "knew by name" each one of their students took the first and most important step in bringing about the fulfillment of the college's desire. A student, just as any other human being, is much more apt to pay attention to the words of a trusted friend, and to believe in them, than what a stranger tells him.

Close intercourse between the impressionable student and the professor of high ideals and wide outlook of life cannot help but affect the student deeply. Day by day, in class and out of it, the professor is arousing the interest of his student friend in new things. Be those things, literature, nature, art, religion, or whatsoever they may, there is no difference. The student will think about them afterward.

One by one the professor points out new things in the "heavens above, the earth beneath, and the waters under the earth." Beauty, interest, and use that the student has either never noticed or passed carelessly by, as of no value, are found in the most everyday things. Each day reveals new interests. The student learns to seek things for himself, until, soon, it seems to him that he looks on a new heaven, and walks a new earth, with opened eyes. Does not such a broadening and deepening of insight into the things, among which we live, serve to broaden and deepen the insight into life itself?

The professor who knows his student's trend of thought, can often suggest the reading of certain helpful books. The student reads, and finds that the thing he had half dreamed, half heard of, is something real and vital. Men have spent years in thinking and working over its problems. They have toiled, and often suffered, to gain the knowledge that he gets so easily from the books. Such reading cannot fail to open up some of the "riches of human experience" to a thoughtful student.

TO LIFT OR TO LEAN

There are two kinds of people on earth today, Just two kinds of people, no more, I say, Not the saint and the sinner, for 'tis well understood The good are half bad and the bad are half good; Not the rich and the poor, for to count a man's wealth You must first know the state of his conscience and health; Not the humble and proud, for in life's little span Who puts on vain airs is not counted a man; Not the happy and sad, for the swift-flying years Bring each man his laughter and each man his tears. No! the two kinds of people on earth that I mean Are the people who lift and the people who lean. Where'er you go you will find the world's masses Are always divided in just these two classes; and, oddly enough, you find, too, I ween, There is only one lifter to twenty who lean. In what class are you? Are you easing the load Of overtaxed lifters who toll down the road? Or are you a leaner, who lets others bear Your portion of labor and worry and care? —Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

HASTE NOT! REST NOT!

Without haste; without rest! Bind the motto to thy breast; Bear it with thee as a spell; Storm or sunshine, guard it well! Haste not! Let no thoughtless deed Mar for aye the spirit's speed! Ponder well, and know the right, Onward then, with all they might! Haste not! years can ne'er atone For one reckless action done. Rest not! Life is sweeping by, Go and dare, before you die; Something mighty and sublime Leave behind to conquer time! Haste not! nest not! calmly wait; Meekly bear the storms of fate! Duty be thy polar guide— Do the right whate'er betide! —Goethe.

As we go to press we are in receipt of news that is a welcome surprise to the university at large—The mosquitoes have gone on a strike for longer hours and less pay. Let us hope—less pay.

Other papers all remind us, We can make our own sublime, If our fellow students send us Contributions all the time. Here a little, there a little Story, school note, song or jest— If you want a good school paper, Each of you must do his best.—Ex.

Sorority chocolates, the college girl's candy, 60c pound. Red Cross Drug store.

A son at college in need of some money sends a telegram to his father, which reads:

"Dear father, am sick and have no money." Father answering: "Dear son, am well and have plenty."—Ex.

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The Epworth League entertained all the students of the university at the Congregational church last Friday night. All present had a very enjoyable time.

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LIFE IS ONE
(Rudyard Kipling)

In the dim twilight of the waking world, when life in blindness wrought,
And savage tribes in the uncleared land for food and freedom fought;
There rose a singer among the clans, in the glare of the desert sun,
And he found his home wherever he strayed—for he knew that life is One.

He dwelt with the tribes of the marsh and moor—he sat at the board of kings;
He tasted the toil of the burdened slave, and the joy that triumph brings;
But whether to jungle or palace hall or white walled tent he came,
He was brother to king and soldier and slave—his welcome was the same

There has risen a singer out of the east, in the clatter and clash of strife;
The babble of markets and blur of print—the turmoil men call life.
He came to the task that was set for him, and scarce was that work begun
When he knew that the world is a-building yet—and the power that builds is One.

He knew by the spirit's countersign that Teuton and Celt and Greek, Kaffir and Pathan and Rajput king; the self-same language speak.
Face to face he has talked with each—they have given of their best,
He has made his home on the sea and the land, and brought the east to the west.

O singer of men and the hearts of men, you have called the soul by name
You have followed its path through the changing world. Is it not forever the same?
And whether you travel to northern snows, or the southern sea and sun,
You will find as you found in the ages past, that the heart of the world is One.

A DAY IN A MOUNTAIN VALLEY

The girl softly drew aside the tent-flap, and stepped out. The shadows still wrapped the little valley in a pleasant dimness as she made her way to a nearby boulder. Having reached the rock she leaned upon it, her chin in her hands, and laughed softly, "I did get up in time," she told the silent valley; "now I'm going to watch you wake up."

Even as she spoke, a small spot of light appeared on one of the snow-capped peaks. Gradually other spots appeared, and began to spread, driving all the darkness before them. The sullen purple black shadows tried hard to hold their ground, but the merry light pushed them off the snow-banks, and sent them tumbling down the mountainsides. Some of the biggest and blackest hid deep in the forests, but the persistent light followed them to their retreats, and drove them out with the rest. The watching girl laughed a little again. "I can just hear them grumbling about being treated so by that saucy light," she murmured. "But oh, the sun has reached the river!"

Gently the light touched the stream, and the little river dimpled and gurgled like a baby at a morning kiss. The water which a moment before had been dull and heavy, became crystal and quickened its flow over the chattering pebbles.

Down in the deep grass a flock of black-birds awakened, and rose with a great whirring of wings. They circled about once or twice flying low, and a little stiffly, as the girl thought; then whistling loudly, they flew off in search of breakfast.

A meadow-lark, lighting on a stump, poured from his swelling throat a flood of joyous music. The last shadow vanished. The glow of the sunrise clouds was lost in the blue of the sky. It was day in the little valley.

That morning the girl spent in fishing for trout. As the noon hour drew near the fish would not bite any longer. So, putting her "catch" in a cool place the girl threw herself down in the deep grass under a pine, to rest. The sun shone warmly over everything. A faint mist had wrapped itself about the mountains, softening their vivid colors. High in the air, not a breath of which was stirring, a hawk poised. A little gray lizard crept out from under a rock, and, stretching himself comfortably on the warm granite, went to sleep. The river murmured drowsily to itself. The girl looked about her with dreamy, contented eyes. "You are just as pretty as you can be," she told the valley, "but you are dreadfully lazy," she added. Then she, too, fell asleep.

IS IT WORTH WHILE?
(By Ninette M. Lowater)

Is it worth while to see youth's visions fade,
High hopes and great ambitions droop and die,
To see the friends we trusted pass us by
And love itself prove powerless or afraid?

Is it worth while to live when steps grow slow,
And frost shows white upon the soft, bright hair,
While the swift, unseen life tides onward bear
Our barks to havens which we may not know?

Ah, yes—while still one hand holds fast your own
In love or friendship through the flying years,
While day and night harmonious chords intone,
And roses bloom when happy June appears,
While to the snows the pines refuse to bend,
Life is well worth the living—to the end!

AT THE RIM OF THE WORLD
(By Caroline Reynolds)

Up from the maw of the great unknown that lies at the rim of the world,
Over the horizon dim and dark, the disk of the moon is hurled,
Weaving a pathway of splendid fire, a path on the water's breast.
(Down in the darkness the sea sobbs low a plaint of its great unrest.)

Far in the dusk of the sheltered bay, unmindful of wind and tide,
Heaped with the fruits of the toil of men, the schooners at anchor ride;
Somber they loom in the spectral dusk, as ghosts on a phantom sea.
(Murmuring cries of the drowsy gulls come up from the shadowy quay.)

Gentle the breeze as it voices low a whisper of love's desire,
Tosses the spin-drift into our eyes, aglow with the moonlight's fire;
Sing to me, Love, of the sad sea's call. (The moon shadows fade and die;
Nothing remains in my silent world, but you and the sea and sky.)
—The Graphic.

HIGH SCHOOL

The two literary societies met last Friday evening in Morrill hall and decided on the constitutions. They are certainly good ones and those framing them deserve great credit for their work.

The high school athletic association is to adopt a new constitution to meet the present existing conditions.

At the general assembly for the high schools last week the rules and regulations for the scholars were presented. Miss Maude Goodhue is seriously ill in the hospital.

Miss Leticia Winn, the high school editor, has been quite ill at her home the past few days.

FACULTY TENNIS CLUB.

The faculty tennis club met last Saturday morning to elect the officers for the coming year, and also to determine on the means of keeping up their court. Prof. W. H. Hill was chosen president and Miles Kennedy secretary and treasurer.

Several hours later, when the west was streaked with broad bands of rosy cloud, and the delicate fire of the Alpine glow still burned on the peaks, the girl was again looking over the valley. The big purple black shadows took their places on snow-bank and hillside. The black-birds returned from their foraging, and, after gossiping a while over the day's events, settled down in the meadow for the night. The night wind began its whispering journey from one tree to another.

Soon the sunset glow gave place to the gray of evening, but the girl, wide-eyed and silent at the beauty of it all, still watched and listened eagerly. Clear and sweet the "bob-white" of a quail calling to its mate broke the stillness, and from somewhere out in the greyness the mate answered. Now and then the mournful notes of a wood-pigeon came softly with the night-wind from some pine. From the crest of a hill a coyote sent his wailing complaint echoing from rock to rock.

And over it all, the evening star hung like a brilliant lamp, from the big blue ceiling of the world.

R. E. G., '12.

A "BILLET-DOUX"

She was a winsome country lass,
So William on a brief vacation,
The time wore pleasantly to pass,
Essayed flirtation.
And while they strolled in twilight dim,
As near the time for parting drew,
Asked if she would have from him
A "billet-doux."
Now this simple maid of French knew naught,
But doubting not 'twas something nice,
Shyly she lifted her pretty head,
Her rosy lips together drew, and coyly said,
"Yes, Billy—do."
And William—did.
—Ladies Home Journal.

STANFORD SECURES JARBOE LIBRARY

Stanford University has just made a very material addition to its library in the form of the "Jarboe Collection" on the French revolution. This collection takes its name from the man who originally brought the books together, Mr. John Jarboe, a prominent lawyer in San Francisco two decades ago. Mr. Jarboe died July 4, 1893, and at that time the bar association of San Francisco issued a memorial commemorative of his life and service, from which the following facts of his career are noted. He was of French descent, his family having come to this country with Lord Baltimore, and he himself bore the name of the American founder of the family. French was to him a native tongue, with which he was quite as familiar as with English. He entered Yale University at the age of 17 and graduated in 1855, the youngest, and among the first, of his class. The following year he came to California and after teaching a short time began to read law, and was admitted to the bar in 1858. The memorial goes on to say that "he was a great lover of literature, and a very wide and extensive reader. Books were his passion and delight. He gathered around him one of the choicest collections of books in the state, many of them being in rare and costly editions, and some of them being so unique and curious that such can only be found in the libraries of bibliophiles. His collection of books and prints of the French revolution is supposed to be one of the best in the hands of any private person." It is this collection of books on the French revolution which has just been acquired by Stanford University.

Mr. Jarboe's library has had an interesting history. At his death 17 years ago, it passed to his wife, Mrs. Mary H. Jarboe, now living at San Rafael. The library was for some years kept in her country home, and was then removed to her house on the bay-shore at Santa Cruz, where it was carefully packed in covered cases. That it was not taken to San Francisco is exceedingly fortunate, for it would have perished with Mrs. Jarboe's home in the fire. The existence of the library at Santa Cruz was known to a number of persons, and some institutions talked of purchasing it; but because it was under cover very few actually had an opportunity of examining it. It was only within the last year that negotiations looking toward the purchase of the library were begun by interested persons connected with Stanford University, and it is as a result of these that this institution has acquired the collection.

That the library is valuable and that Mr. Jarboe was a collector of unusual ability is incontestable, as any one who has seen the collection and knows the subject will admit. Its value does not lie in its size, but in the character of its contents. The collection contains approximately 2500 pieces. These are almost entirely original sources and materials, many of them printed at the time of the French revolution, and some of them being very rare. The collection of contemporary pamphlets alone comprise 1500 titles, and memoirs are presented in surprising numbers. The plates and prints on subjects relating to the French revolution are most attractive, and will deeply interest art lovers. Though containing matter relative to the whole revolutionary and Napoleonic era, the collection is particularly strong for the first three years of the great revolution, and is for this period one of the very best collections in this country. It is surpassed only by the Andrew D. White collection at Cornell University, which is the best in the United States, and, perhaps, by the libraries of some of the older universities, or of such as have made special purchases along this line.

The books have only recently been transferred from Santa Cruz to Stanford University, and are being accessioned and catalogued. They will be placed at the disposal of the university constituency as soon as possible.

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