STUDENT LIFE

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
OF UTAH

VOL I NOVEMBER 1902 NO 1
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ONE KIND OF MAN.

He rose in the cold grey hush of dawn,
And toiled till the day was done;
He fed like a brute when the conch-shell blew,
And slept at the set of sun:
His face was wrinkled and drawn with pain,
His great frame bent with care,
He looked on the world with stolid face,
And saw no beauty there.

He was kind to his wife, as a beast to its mate,
And she smiled and held her peace,
And staggered along in the loveless yoke,
And prayed her God for release.
There was shelter and light in the dull bare cot,
Enough to eat and to spare;
But there was no food for a starving heart,
Nor a glimmer of love-light there.

Broad fertile meadows smiled at his feet,
Where wild flowers decked the sod;
Huge mountain monarchs enthroned about
Reflected the face of their God;
There was joy in the laugh of the tumbling rill,
There was peace in the twilight dim,
A riot of beauty everywhere,
But the beauty was not for him.

Wild bird-notes rang from the green-tipped boughs,
A carol of life and mirth,
And the sunset gleam and the pale moon's beam
Illumined the face of earth;
Men's hearts throbbed warm with the blood of youth,
Men's lips breathed a grateful prayer.
But the man looked on at the teeming world,
And saw but dullness there.

He plodded on through the weary years,
A path of unbroken night;
And passed with a frown at the journey's end
To stand in the Master's sight.
Oh, Father of Mercies, pity the man,
Whoever that man may be,
Who moves unmoved through the beautiful world,
Nor opens his eyes to see.
A THANKSGIVING STORY.

We sat before the fire and talked of our Thanksgiving vacation. We were both students far from home and boarding at the same place, but Lena was a senior and I only an ignorant freshman. From the first day I had admired the studious little girl with the serious eyes, and after a time we became excellent friends.

It was the last night we should spend together before Thanksgiving. The thought of going home in the morning made me say, "It will be the happiest Thanksgiving I have ever had." Lena smiled to herself at my words. I demanded the reason.

"It reminds me of a Thanksgiving I had several years ago."

"A story! Wait till I lock the door so no one can disturb us," I cried eagerly. "Now, Lena, please tell me a little story about your life. I have given you my whole history."

"There is not much to my history. It was wash dishes and sew for work, and read for pleasure, before I came to school. The first year at college I took stenography and typing. There was a position promised me for the next winter, but I started to school again in the fall to learn what I could before my work began.

"It was very pleasant to walk through the halls and feel at home, to register in a brisk, business-like way, while the new students looked on with a respectful admiration. Yes, the second year of college is a glorious year. You never knew so much before; you never will know as much again. I sincerely pitied the poor freshmen. One tall boy looked so bewildered with his application card that I asked if I could not help him. A moment afterward I was abashed at my boldness, but he looked so grateful that I forgot my shyness and we soon had the card finished. While he soberly thanked me for my trouble, I noticed that his face was not handsome and his eyes were of an unnameable color, yet kind and honest. Hezekiah Smith was the name on the card.

"Lessons began and I almost forgot the incident till one stormy afternoon Mr. Smith and I left the building at the same time. He asked me to walk under his umbrella. Grateful for the salvation of my hat, I pretended an interest in his subjects. We talked about the mud and the rain and the chapel exercises. After that it happened very often that we left the halls together, and our range of subjects grew a little wider, but no higher. He never told me anything about himself except that his mother was dead.

"At last, after the tall boy had taken me to several parties, it began to creep into my mind that this ought to be romantic. Now, I had known only a few boys, but from my books I understood exactly how they ought to act, especially in a love affair, and Mr. Smith did not at all fit my idea of a hero. Whoever read of a hero with such a name as Hezekiah Smith? Add to this his plain face and entire lack of sentiment and you will see why I was dissatisfied. Sometimes I watched him furtively and wondered if he had ever tried to write a sonnet. One night after he had gone I sat down and cried—actually cried. Why couldn't he be a little more poetic? Why, I might as well have had a visit from the tax assessor.

"Matters stood so when the call came for me to leave school and go to the typewriter. It was but the week before Thanksgiving. Mr. Smith said he hoped I should like my work and thought it would do me even more good than would school. He forgot to mention whether it gave him personally any particular pain to
have me out of his way. Of course I didn’t want him to rave about it and swear he would stop school and become the janitor in my office, but then he might have said he would miss me.

“He did one pleasant thing, however. When I bewailed the fact that I could not go home for the Thanksgiving dinner, he said he was going to stay too, and suggested that we have a little dinner of our own. I was thinking of this on Tuesday, when a faint ting-a-ling warned me that our telephone line was connected with one in use and I might hear a conversation. I had nothing to do just then. Should I have put my fingers in my ears? I did not, and this is what I heard:

‘Is that Hez Smith?’ ‘Yes, father,’ ‘The little wife wants you to come home for Thanksgiving.’ ‘Who?’ ‘The little wife, Mrs. Smith. You used to know Clara pretty well.’ ‘Tell her I can’t come. I’ve promised a—that is, I’ve given my word to stay here.’ ‘She won’t take any excuses; says families ought to be together. Would you like to have her come over and assert her rights before your friends?’ ‘Heavens, no, father. I’ll come.’

‘The door opened and the secretary came in. ‘Are you ill, Miss Jensen? I wanted this letter answered right away.’

‘My head felt dizzy, but I shut my teeth together and struck at the keys so viciously that the periods and commas cut deep into the roller and letters piled upon each other recklessly. His mother was dead. ‘Mrs. Smith,—the little wife,—your duty.’ What a wretch, what a viper I had loved! No wonder he didn’t care to talk about his home, where a trusting wife was waiting for him while he was faithlessly seeking other girls.

‘He came that night to say he had been called home by his father, so we could not have our dinner. I replied, ‘It makes no difference whatever; in fact I am very glad. Knowing who it is that calls you, I can hardly claim a better right to your company.’ He looked at first puzzled, then ashamed, and walked slowly out of the door. He would never come back.

Here, indeed, was my romance, but I wished it had never happened outside of books. Now that Hezekiah Smith was not a commonplace boy, I would have given everything to have him so again.

“The next night, when I was sitting down mourning my great and terrible wrongs, there came the well-known knock, and in walked the tall boy with the plain face. He was sadly embarrassed, and began, ‘I—that is, you—I mean I, thought by your words last night that somebody had been telling tales about me and perhaps had made it worse than it is. They couldn’t have exaggerated the bad character of my step-mother and the way she rules over father, but it is not true that she rules me as well. I was going to obey her tomorrow to keep you from finding out about her, but now that you know it all I will not go home to have her swear at me. I was afraid you would have nothing to do with me when you found out, and I guess that’s why I couldn’t decide to tell you.’

Here Lena stopped to look at the fire and smiled again. “Go on,” I cried.

“You dear little goose, don’t you know yet why talking of happy Thanksgivings made me think of the one I spent three years ago?”

Here there came a knock at the door. “It’s locked, they can’t get in,” I said reassuringly.

“I think we had better unlock it; the story is finished,” replied Lena, and I wondered to see a blush creep over her cheek. “Remember, it was all in confidence,” she said. If she had been Macbeth the continued knocking could not have made her look more guilty.

“Mercy on us! My mathematics!” I exclaimed, as a tall plain boy came into the room. When I reached my own desk, however, I did not work problems, but sat down and wrote the words you have read because May had asked me for a story. Of course I have forfeited Lena’s friendship forever, but what is that compared to writing for this magnificent magazine? Besides, I don’t think she needs any friendship of mine.
HAEC FABULA DOCET.

We met one day in a casual way,
A sweet little maid and I:
Her laugh was gay as the dawn of day,
There was love in her roguish eye.
I chatted of poetry, music, art,
In a manner most entrancing;
But she only said, as she tossed her head,
"Are you very fond of dancing?"

Our friendship grew and my hopes grew too,
And the maiden was fair to see;
And I certainly knew, as lovers do,
That she was the maid for me.
One night I opened my heart to her,
But alas for my romancing,
The music began and away she ran
With "Pshaw, we'll miss the dancing!"

'Twas a wretched end, but hearts soon mend,
For they need not splint or plaster;
And the last I kenned of my little friend
She had married a dancing master.
You can rarely believe what the neighbors say,
But they vow that this is right—
He makes his pupils dance all day,
And she makes him dance at night.

"Constitution of Student Life
Adopted October 25, 1902.

I. OBJECT.
1. The object of this agreement is to regulate the management of the publication "Student Life":
   (1) By defining the form and scope of the publication.
   (2) By providing for the editorial and business management.
   (3) By prescribing the time and method of holding elections.

II. FORM AND SCOPE.
1. Student Life shall be a twenty-page paper devoted to the interests of the A. C. of U.
   It shall appear on the third Wednesday of each month during the school year, beginning with October and ending with June.

2. The paper shall consist of six departments, as follows:—Editorial, Literary, Student Affairs, Department Notes, Locals, and Alumni and Exchanges.

III. EDITORIAE AND BUSINESS MANAGEMENT.
1. The Board of Editors shall consist of an editor-in-chief, an associate editor, five assistant editors, and two advisory members from the faculty appointed by the President. In addition to these there shall be a business manager.

2. The editor-in-chief, the associate editor, and the business manager for each year shall be chosen by the qualified voters from a list of nominees presented by the faculty.

3. The assistant editors shall be appointed by the editor-in-chief from a list of names presented by the faculty.

4. It shall be the further duty of the editor-in-chief to assign the assistant editors to departments, to revise all proof, and to exercise a general supervision over the publication. In these duties, whenever it is desirable, he shall be assisted by the associate editor.

5. It shall be the duty of the business manager to attend to the publishing, to let all contracts, and to secure all subscriptions and advertisements. He shall be responsible for the quality of printing and for the general appearance of the paper. At the annual meeting he shall make an itemized statement of all receipts and expenditures; which statement, when completed for the nine issues, shall be submitted to the faculty committee on publications.

IV. ELECTIONS.
1. An annual meeting shall be held on the third Tuesday of April for the purpose of electing the editor-in-chief, the associate editor, and the business manager for the ensuing year. One of the advisory members shall preside at this meeting.

2. In case of a vacancy in one of these three positions, a special election shall be immediately arranged by the advisory members.

3. At all elections none but paid-up subscribers for the current year shall vote.

V. ADOPTION AND AMENDMENTS.
1. This agreement shall be declared adopted
when ratified by a majority of the student body.

2. This agreement may be amended at any time by a two-thirds vote of the paid-up subscribers, together with the approval of the faculty.

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“BY THE WAY.”

In the days of andirons and silver candlesticks, a lady had in her employment a servant who was noted for her honesty and carefulness. One day, while dusting “my lady’s” bed-room, the domestic picked up the candle-stick to clean it. It chanced that the mistress had removed her false teeth, and carelessly left them on the candle-holder. The servant, not noticing this, let them fall and break. “Now,” she said, “what’s to do?” For in those days servants were severely reprimanded or even dismissed for very slight offences. Hearing her mistress step into the hall, the domestic resolved to try a bit of stratagem. She quickly picked up the pieces, and, assuming a very dignified air, advanced to meet her ladyship. As the door opened, the servant said reprovingly, “you are the most careless woman I ever saw. Here you have left your teeth on the candle-stick, and as I picked it up they fell and were broken. I should never have left my teeth lying around in such a manner. You are very, very careless.”

The lady was so much surprised at the attitude taken by her domestic that she forgot to scold. After her mistress left the room, the servant laughed and said to herself, “that is a good plan. If you see a scolding coming your way and you don’t want it,—why, just get to work yourself and scold with all your might, and you’ll soon scare it off.”

John and “Mariar” had been “stiddy comp’ny” for several years, and were now on their way to be married. They were going to a town in the next state, where “Mariar’s” uncle was minister, “for,” John said, “they charge such an all-fired price for hitchin’ folks to home.” Maria was assigned to one of the best bunks on the train, and John was given one not far away. Before long the inmates of the car were all stowed away in their berths, and had settled themselves to get what sleep they could.

As the train stopped at one station, the voice of John could be heard, raised in pleading accents. He was entirely unconscious that the train had stopped, and that while the rattling noise of the car wheels had drowned his voice when the cars were moving, he could now be distinctly heard by all.

“Please, Mariar.”

“No.”

“Now, Mariar, you might give a fellow jes’ one kiss.”

“John, you quit, or I’ll git right out and hoof it back home.”

“Only one little kiss, Mariar, and I’ll go; cross my heart to die if I don’t.”

“John——”

At that moment a gray head protruded from a berth at the other end of the car, and an old man cried out, so that all could hear, “Mariar, for God’s sake, give John a kiss, so that we can get some sleep tonight.”

Under the peal of laughter which rang from one end of the car to the other, John went back to his berth.

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A LOVELY SCENE.

We stood at the bars as the sun went down
Beneath the hills on a summer day;
Her eyes were tender and big and brown,
Her breath was sweet as the new-mown hay.
Far from the west the faint sunshine
Glanced sparkling off her golden hair;
Those calm, deep eyes were turned toward mine
And a look of contentment rested there.
I see her bathed in the sunlight flood,
I see her standing peacefully now,
Peacefully standing and chewing her cud,
As I rubbed her ears—that Jersey cow.

* * *

HER QUESTION.

He:—Now look as if you were being kissed.
She:—Before or after?
STUDENT AFFAIRS.


The A. C. U. and the National Guards met on Walker's Field in Salt Lake City, October 17th, the Guards winning the game by a score of 21 to 0. The game was very one-sided, but it brought out the fact that the A. C. has some good football material, which needs just a little working over to make it a first-class team. The Guards made practically all of their gains by end runs, as they could do hardly anything with the A. C.'s strong line. The farmer boys were very slow in waking up, letting the Guards have everything their own way in the first half. In the second half they played much better ball, holding the professionals to one touch-down, against three in the first.

The Guards kicked off to the Farmers. The boys made several good gains through the line, but were soon held for downs and compelled to kick. The Guards by a series of end runs worked the ball down the field for the first touch-down. Groesbeck missed goal. At the next kick-off the Guards again started their end runs, running around the students so rapidly that the latter hardly knew where they were until their opponents had made another touch-down. Groesbeck this time kicked goal. The third touch-down was made in even a shorter time than was the second. The Farmers began to realize that they were losing the game; so braced up and showed the professionals that they did know how to play football, if someone would just wake them up. The local boys held the Guards just about as often as the latter got the ball, compelling them to kick repeatedly. The Aggies, by a series of tackle-back plays, pushed the ball up the field and were on the fair road for a touch-down when the referee’s whistle signaled for the close of the half.

The second half was entirely in the farmer boys’ favor. But luck was against them, and they were unable to score. Time and time again they held the professionals, compelling them to kick; but as soon as A. C. got the ball they would push it down the field within a few yards of a touch-down only to lose it again on a fumble. In this half the Guards were held to one touch-down. The final score was 21 to 0 in favor of the Guards.


Findlay………………L. E……….Christy, Taylor.
Gardner………………L. T……….Clark-Stanton.
Kirk…………………L. G……….Stanton-Smith.
Madsen………………C…………..Worthen.
Mortison………………R. G…………Richards.
Egbert…………………R. T…………Chaffin.
Crawford………………R. E…………Davis.
Adams…………………L. H…………Smith-Christy.
Allred…………………R. H…………Groesbeck.
Nebeker-Kelly…………F. B…………Tomlinson.


One of the prettiest foot-ball games of the season was played on the B. Y. Campus, Monday, October 27, by the A. C. of Utah and the A. C. of Colorado. Utah lost the game by a score of 6 to 24. The large score the visitors ran up on the local boys, however, does not give a correct idea of the game, as flukes were responsible for two touch-downs, and a third was denied by Umpire Hill, but Captain Nebeker waived the decision. Utah was strong on the defensive and would have been equally strong on the offensive had she not persisted in fumbling the ball. As long as they could hold the ball our boys were sure of making the required distance. Utah’s backs could plunge through the opponent’s line at will for good gains, while the visitors nearly always lost ground on line bucks.

Utah kicked to Colorado. Southcotte and
Cunningham were sent around the end for good gains, but lost ground on two attempted plays through the line and were forced to kick. Snow muffed the ball, Colorado getting it and running half the length of the field for a touch-down. McNeil kicked goal. After the next kick-off Colorado started their end runs, but finding them not so successful as before, again turned their attention to Utah’s line. As one of the visitors put it, “It was like running into a stone wall.” Jones, in trying to get through right guard, was thrown back for a loss of five yards; the next down Cunningham went around the end for a good gain. After a series of end runs, Southcottle was sent through the line on a fake for a touch-down. McNeil kicked goal. The rest of the half was in Utah’s favor, Colorado losing the ball the first down on a fumble. Lemmon got through tackle for fifteen yards and Nebeker circled right end for twenty more. The next down Colorado got the ball on a fumble. Southcottle skirted end for twelve yards but Cunningham lost five at a play through guard. A quarter-back kick sent the ball to Utah’s twenty-five yard line. Nebeker kicked back thirty-five yards. Colorado worked the ball down the field to Utah’s fifteen yard line, where it was given to Utah on downs. Colorado’s line was literally torn to pieces by Utah’s tackle back plays—the locals pushing the ball the entire length of the field for a touch-down in less than four minutes. Nebeker missed an easy goal. Colorado kicked off to Utah. Snow caught the ball and advanced it ten yards. Lemmon was sent through tackle for four yards; Nebeker around right end, and Jardine around left, placing the ball on Colorado’s thirty-five yard line when time was called. Score 12 to 5 in favor of Colorado.

Allred lost three yards around left end and a punt was ordered. Colorado blocked the kick, the ball bounding back of Utah’s goal line, to be captured by one of the visitors; scoring another touch-down. McNeil kicked goal. The next kick-off Colorado advanced the ball twenty yards. Acker was sent through guard for five yards, Cunningham and Jones around the ends for fifteen more. The visitors were then forced to kick, sending the pig-skin to Utah’s twenty yard line. On the first down the visitors regained the ball on a fumble. Cunningham and Acker skirted the ends for ten yards and Southcottle went through tackle for a touch-down. Umpire Hill would not allow the touch-down, as Colorado held, preventing Southcottle from being tackled. Captain Nebeker, in order to keep peace in the family, waived the umpire’s decision. After the next kick-off the ball was forced up and down the field, landing on Colorado’s thirty-five yard line in Utah’s possession at the close of the half. Final score, 24 to 5 in favor of Colorado.

A. C. U. 5---FT. DOUGLAS 10.

The A. C. of U. and Fort Douglas teams played their second game of the season, Nov. 7, resulting in a victory for the latter. The principal features of the game were Cook’s excellent kicking for the soldiers and the terrific line bucking of the Aggies. In general, the playing was a series of line bucks, kicks, and fumbles. Several times the locals ploughed their way through their opponent’s line until within a few yards of a touch down, only to lose the ball.
on fumbles. The visitors, after the first ten minutes of play, were unable to make the required gains and resorted to kicking. Occasional brilliant plays aroused interest, only to be marred by the frequent wrangling over decisions. Owing to darkness, final time was called after fifteen minutes of play in the second half. Score 10 to 5 in favor of the visitors.

**U. OF U. 18—A. C. U. 0.**

On a field covered with mud, which rendered fast playing almost impossible, the 'Varsity, in the greatest game of the season, took the Aggies into camp to the tune of 18 to 0.

The 'Varsity team won because they were more experienced players and played in the best form they have shown this season. There were no flukes, or lucky plays; the decisions of the officials were just; and the game was an exhibition of straight, hard football from the sound of the whistle to the call of time. Our boys put up by far the best game seen this year and stubbornly contested every inch of the ground, entering into each play with renewed vigor.

The 'Varsity's right side of the line kept the Aggies' left very busy. Kirk held his own with Carlson, but in the second half Egbert received a blow in the chest that rendered him unable to hold Zilligan. Thereafter the 'Varsity repeatedly struck this hole for gains of two to fifteen yards. Egbert deserves every credit for such a splendid showing against a heavy and experienced player like Zilligan.

Brown, for the 'Varsity, was easily the best ground gainer and in every case was given the ball when gain was most needed. Bennion deserves great credit for his remarkable run, which is without doubt the most sensational play that ever occurred on a Utah gridiron.

For the Aggies, Madsen was the star. Time and again he broke through and tackled the 'Varsity runner for a loss. Crawford and Findlay, at ends, played great ball. Findlay was strong at getting down under punts and the runner was invariably downed in his tracks. Sidwell at center played a fine game, many a player being downed and stopped for a small gain by the good natured, red-headed center. Nebeker kicked with unusual strength and Lemmon tackled with his old time vigor. Fenn at half-back played a good game, while Mortison's line bucking was terrific. Kirk had an easy proposition and broke through frequently. Gardner played hard ball and Snow played without a fumble. The following is the game in detail:

**FIRST HALF.**

Nebeker kicked to Bennion on the fifteen yard line, the latter advancing the ball 9 yards. Riser bucked for three and Bennion followed for two more. Kingsbury made ten yards through left tackle and Zilligan hit right tackle for eight. Riser made four yards through left tackle and Kingsbury failed. At a try around right end, Roberts could make only one-half yard and the ball went over on downs. Mortison made two yards on a tackle back formation and Nebeker followed for two more. Bennion gained a yard on a dive play, making it first down. Mortison gained two yards in two bucks and Nebeker kicked 35 yards, giving the ball to the U. of U. on their twenty yard line. Riser caught the ball and was put out of the game by Findlay's tackle. Burmeister took his place and Wixon went over to left end. On the next down Kirk tackled Wade for a loss of one yard; Burmeister went through left tackle for three yards; and Zilligan followed for three more. Roberts got through for two yards and Kingsbury followed for four yards. Roberts made a yard, then Brown dashed through left tackle for eighteen. Bennion and Roberts made six yards, then Madsen broke through and tackled Roberts for a two yard loss—Zilligan made five yards and Bennion punted for twenty yards. Findlay made one yard on an end run, and on an off-side play Sidwell lifted the ball, thereby losing one down. Nebeker kicked twenty yards and the 'Varsity got the ball on their own forty-yard line. Kingsbury, Burmeister and Roberts gained nine yards in the next four tries, then the Aggies held for downs. Crawford circled left end for 6 yards but on the next three tries only 2 yards were gained and the ball went over. In fourteen attempts the 'Varsity advanced the ball to the Aggies'
AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE OF UTAH FOOT BALL TEAM 1902
13 yard line, where the latter braced and held the 'Varsity on downs. Nebecker kicked for 32 yards, Findlay downing Roberts in his tracks. Burmeister fumbled and Mortison got the ball. Seven downs gave the Aggies nineteen yards and the 'Varsity held for downs. 'Varsity gained 16 yards in four downs and Roberts then circled the end for 37 yards, going out of bounds, and the ball was brought back to the seven yard line. Two bucks advanced the pig-skin to the two yard line and the call of time found the U. of U. in possession of the ball. Score: U. of U., 0; Aggies, 0.

SECOND HALF.
Bennion kicked over the goal line. Nebecker then kicked from the twenty yard line to the fifty yard line. Eight plays advanced the ball to the Aggies' fourteen yard line where they held the 'Varsity for downs. Findlay made five yards; Fenn and Crawford followed for 5 more; then Nebecker kicked for thirty-five yards, Wade coming back fifteen. Two downs gained three yards, then Brown broke through left tackle, going thirty-five yards for a touch-down. Bennion kicked goal. Score: U. of U., 6; A. C. U., 0.

Madsen kicked twenty yards to Carlson, who advanced the oval five yards. The next four plays netted fifteen yards and the Aggies held for downs. Mortison gained fifteen yards in seven attempts and the 'Varsity held for downs.

After two tries the 'Varsity fumbled and Mortison got the ball. Nebecker kicked for forty yards. The Aggies held for two downs and Bennion kicked forty yards. Fenn and Mortison advanced the ball two yards on two downs and Nebecker kicked for twenty-five yards.

Brown and Roberts gained eight yards, Roberts following with thirty yards around the left end. Brown, in two plays through left tackle, carried the ball over and Bennion goaled. Score: University, 12; Agricultural College, 0.

Nebecker kicked to Bennion and the latter ran 105 yards for a touch-down. He kicked goal, making the score 18 to 0 in favor of the University.

Bennion caught the ball on the ten yard line. Roberts was downed for an eight yard loss, Brown gained three yards and final time was called with the score still 18 to 0 in favor of the U. of U.

Aggies. 'Varsity.
Sidwell ........... C. ............ Robbins.
Findlay ........... L. E. Burmeister, Wixon.
Referee—Madison; Umpire—Odell; Line—men—Swendsen and Dougall; Timekeepers—Ellerbeck and McLaughlin. Thirty-five minute halves.

Athletic Association Ball.
The Athletic Association gave a dancing party Monday evening, Oct. 27, in honor of the visiting football team of the Agricultural College of Colorado. Although the hall was not elaborately decorated, it was plainly manifest, by the large number in attendance, that it had a very inviting appearance. The members were right in the belief that a social success is not dependent upon elaborate decorations alone. Each member of the association knew his place and was there doing his part to make the visitors' stay as pleasant as possible. Dancing was the principal feature of the evening, the students being too full of life to content themselves in "cozy-corners." Dancing continued until a late hour, when all departed expressing themselves as having had a very pleasant time.

The members of the visiting team left the city the next morning, the best wishes of the students going with them to their homes in Colorado.

Sorosis Ball.
The members of the "Sorosis" gave a ball during the evening of November 8. The party was well attended by students and friends and
all had an enjoyable time. The gentlemen showed their loyalty to the society by wearing beautiful (?) ties of yellow and black. The girls were much impressed by the large attendance of members of the faculty. The decorations were a little out of the ordinary, the committee having in mind the comfort and convenience of the guests as well as pleasing effects. The party was a success both socially and financially.

**COLLEGE SOCIETIES.**

**SOROSIS.**

January 19, 1898, the following young ladies met at the Agricultural College of Utah to organize a literary society:

- Bessie McDonald
- Almeda Perry
- Beth Foster
- Idalah Miner
- Rose Homer
- Elizabeth Maughan
- Ethel Bullen
- Ethel Nelson
- Edna Davis

At the following meeting, held January 24, 1898, a constitution was adopted and the following officers elected: Bessie McDonald, President; Idalah Miner, Vice President; Almeda Perry, Secretary; Beth Foster, Treasurer; Ethel Nelson, Janitor. Professor W. P. Hedrick met with the society and offered many suggestions, as he often did while a teacher at the college. During the school year the enrollment was eighteen. The work consisted of a study of Tennyson’s “Idyls of the King,” with an occasional miscellaneous exercise. Eleven of the members returned the following year and took up the study of Longfellow’s Poems. Several new members were accepted during the year. The two years following the works of Browning and Ruskin were studied. Last year the work consisted of a study of different poets and novelists. Much credit is due Professor MacEwan for his valuable assistance in outlining a course of study for the society. This year the enrollment is thirty—the largest number the society has ever had, and the work thus far has been of a miscellaneous character.

It has been customary each year to give an entertainment, the proceeds of which are used to defray part of the expenses of the society. The first year President Tanner gave the society the exclusive use of one of the rooms leading from the gallery of the Auditorium, where meetings are now held weekly. The room has been furnished comfortably by the society, with carpet, rockers, mirror, pictures, college flag, and window furnishings. For the bookcase and settee the society is indebted to Professor Jenson. To add to the convenience of the room for study, an unabridged dictionary and thirty one volumes of the works of standard writers were purchased. From time to time other articles, such as rugs and cushions, were added to make the rooms more attractive and comfortable. The society has also the free use of an organ. — A Member.

**AGRICULTURAL CLUB.**

The Agricultural Club is one of the active organizations in the college. It was only one year ago that the necessity for such an organization appeared, but with the increased equipment for agricultural work and the large enrollment of students in the department, came the necessity for an organization to do work along the special line outside of the regular class work. The club has for its object, not only work along technical lines, but the promotion of a kindly feeling and good fellowship among its members. Last year the club was entertained at the homes of members of the faculty, and already this year arrangements are being made for similar social evenings. Occasionally lectures are delivered to the club by members of the faculty on topics of current interest and this year it is proposed to invite a few of the most successful farmers of the state to give some of the secrets of their success.

Any student of the Agricultural College is eligible to membership, and all of the Agricultural faculty are honorary members.

It is the hope of the members of the society that during the present year they may be able to fit up a club room. This question was agitated last year, but owing to the crowded condition of the college the matter was deferred until the new building should be completed. John T. Caine III is the able president and J. Edward Taylor the efficient secretary. An election of new officers occurs at the next meeting.
STUDENT LIFE

Published Monthly by the Students of the Agricultural College of Utah.

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Editorial.

SALUTATORY.

When a person, long accustomed to the land breeze and the assuring solidness of earth, first stands on the beach with the immense expanse before him, a feeling of awe comes to his heart and he removes his hat in reverence. We take off our hats to the troubled sea before us.

We can boast of no brilliant ancestry. No long-bearded progenitor whispers into our ears, "Thus shalt thou do." No trophies, accumulated by an industrious predecessor, stand to be defended by us. We stand alone with a heavy responsibility resting on our shoulders. It devolves on us to launch into existence a journal worthy of the grand institution we represent. Our mission is a difficult one. Our journal must represent all the phases of college life from the standpoint of the student. We must combine in a concentrated form, locals, athletics, literature, alumni and department notes, besides many miscellaneous matters incident to college life and of interest to the student body. Our paper must be a student paper. To make it such we need the support of every loyal student within our institution. Our columns are open to contributions from all. Join with us in our effort to lay a foundation worthy of the respect of our contemporaries—a foundation that shall be a pride to our successors.

Our policy shall be to make the "Student Life" a paper reflecting life as it exists at the Agricultural College. All the departments are in the hands of capable students whose ability is recognized. We have aimed to give the work of each department into the hands of a student interested in that phase of our activities. Athletics, so prominent of late in our institution, naturally demands much consideration. This department is especially fortunate in having at its head a student thoroughly in touch with athletic work. At the head of the literary department is one from whom we may expect interesting contributions. Our local editor, we feel sure, will soon be heard from. The
"alumni" and "departments" both have able champions. School life throughout the country will be represented in our exchange department, which will soon be made a prominent feature. The advertising columns represent the business men of our community and neighborhood who have the spirit of the age.

But something else stares us in the face,—our financial problem. We have as a business manager a student endowed by nature with all the qualities necessary to make our venture a success. But what profiteth a valiant leader if he has not a strong following. Our manager needs your financial support. He cannot fill our treasury with good wishes. Remember that this is your paper and whether we succeed or fail depends entirely on your support.

A Recent Happening.

Of late much comment has been been caused by the action of certain students of the Agricultural College in disciplining disloyal members of the institution. Different accounts of the affair have been published; some partly true, others wholly false. As this is the student organ the true situation will be presented here.

One evening, a few weeks ago, a group of A. C. students was gathered at the Journal office anxiously awaiting the report of that day's game between our football team and the National Guards. It came—21 to 0, in favor of the Guards. The enthusiastic students felt the sting of defeat only for a moment. Soon they were marching along Main street cheering for their college and the defeated players. There were, however, a few who joined an opposing element in shouting derisively at our institution and football team. To shout for an opposing team would have been a pardonable offense. But to shout in derision at our players was to tread uncertain ground. The event, while it did not at the time cause trouble, aroused the indignation of the students to such a point that little was required to make them act. A few days later an aggregation from town, including students from the college, played the Aggies' second team. The fact that students were playing in the town team after having learned the college signals and plays, together with the action of certain students at the side lines, furnished the necessary incentive. The result was that next morning the disloyal members were subjected to a thorough shower bath in the locker room. With their clothes dripping, they were led before the assembly of students and faculty. Before them was held a placard bearing the inscription, "Treatment for Traitors." Nothing was said against the town boys nor was there any ill feeling toward them.

It was natural for the humiliated ones to seek revenge, and had they sought it in a more rational manner, they would perhaps have had more sympathy. The misguided Logan players, thinking that an insult had been offered their team, gathered a mob of about forty persons, including a professional prize fighter who was to act as a battering-ram, and immediately opened hostilities. Their first movement was to surround the College Dormitory. Accomplishing nothing here, they visited a private boarding house where several college students were staying and demanded that the latter come out and fight like gentlemen. The students seemed to have an entirely different conception of gentlemanly qualities, for they remained within. The situation began to look serious. Students were gathering; the rage of the mob was increasing, and it was evident that there would be "something doing." At this stage, however, officers appeared on the scene and the mob disbanded to meet at police headquarters on the following day.

The actions on both sides caused some unpleasantness and much comment. Thoughtful disinterested persons could see that the affair concerned none but members of the institution and that others were not justified in taking a hostile part. As to its effect upon the student body, it may be said that perhaps no other event in the history of the institution has created such enthusiasm, such loyalty, such a spirit of good fellowship as has the present one. The students now realize that they are as children of one family, with one great aim—devel-
opment; that equally important with the
hardy football player is the man who gives
earnest support from the side lines; that in
proportion to the support students give their
institution will they promote their own inter-
ests. We hope that this is not the spirit of the
moment, but that it has come to stay; for such
spirit aids much the advancement of students
and institution.

The New Building and Its Accom-
paniments.

All the work is at last completed on our new
building and the people of Utah may well be
proud of the Agricultural College. It possesses
facilities for education possessed by few institu-
tions in the inter-mountain west. The new
front has supplied wants which have existed
for years and the college now stands in perfect
manhood, a monument to the integrity of the
people of the State.

The President’s and the Secretary’s offices
have been moved from the north wing to the
first floor in the new building. Besides these
offices the first floor contains the faculty room,
the Registrar’s office and two class rooms. The
second floor of the front is occupied exclusively
by the library and reading room. This, by the
way, is a great improvement on the conditions
which existed last year. More reading-room
space is supplied, besides additional space for
the library proper. The books are arranged
differently this year, low stacks taking the
place of the cumbrous ladder. Adjoining the
library are stack rooms where all the valuable
periodicals are stored. But one disadvantage (?)
can be found in the present arrangement,—lesser-
ed opportunities for communication. This is a
severe blow to many of our most promising
young ladies and gentlemen. The third floor is
occupied by the commercial department. This
department is rapidly being furnished with up-
to-date furniture. It is already one of the
most important departments in the school and
promises to increase in efficiency. The com-
mercial school lost a valuable head when Pro-
fessor Faris accepted the presidency of the
Academy of Idaho. His place is well filled,
however, by Professor Burchell. The new
basement serves as armory and drill hall. The
chemical laboratory has been removed from the
Mechanic Arts building to the rooms formerly
occupied by the physical laboratory, while the
physics department occupies the old library
and reading rooms.

Everything considered, our prospects this
year are far brighter than ever before. The
agricultural colleges of the United States have
a great mission. Before them are placed puz-
lies which no other institutions can solve.
They have in their hands the great problems of
irrigation and scientific farming, which are rap-
idly assuming such immense proportions in our
country, and especially in the west. They
stand for intelligent labor. Their mission is to
elevate labor by educating the laborer. Nor
are they confined within these limits. Utah is
fortunate in possessing an agricultural college
whose position is already an enviable one
among the leading institutions of the country.

New Faculty Regulations.

On November 10, new regulations were adopt-
ed by the Faculty. By their adoption the old
method of reading names in Chapel was
abandoned. Refractory students are now
handled by a committee appointed by the
Faculty. The regulations deal principally with
absentees. For a long time this has been a
difficult subject to handle and it remains to be
seen whether or not the new method will be
efficient. The regulations also include rules for
the conduct of students out of school. Under
this miscellaneous head are included offences
hardly expected to be committed by gentlemen.
Safe-guards must exist, however. All in all, we
think the regulations are an improvement on
former methods.

Professor Ball.

Elmer D. Ball, who was lately elected to fill
the chair of biology, comes to us highly recom-
manded.—A man of thorough training and
practical experience.

Professor Ball graduated from the science
course of the Agricultural College of Iowa in 1895. For two years after graduation, he remained in the institution, laboring as postgraduate student and assistant in zoology and entomology, and in 1898 received the degree of M. S. He then accepted a position as assistant in zoology and entomology in the Agricultural College of Colorado. Two years later he entered the Ohio State University as a student and candidate for the degree of Ph. D., at the same time holding a position as Fellow in zoology. He returned to the Agricultural College of Colorado in 1901 and again took up the work of assistant in zoology and entomology. The following year he was made associate professor of zoology. This position he held until a few weeks ago when he accepted the professorship of biology in our institution.

In addition to his labors as teacher, Professor Ball has done considerable research work in scientific subjects, and has published something over twenty papers on entomology. In his special group, he has one of the best collections in the United States, also a very complete library along the same line. At present, he has the distinction of being associate-editor of the "Biologia Centrali Americana," a costly work being published in London. Of the forty editors for this work in the world there are but three or four in the United States.

He is young, energetic and thoroughly interested not only in his special work but in every phase of education. He cannot, therefore, fail to prove a valuable addition to the faculty. The students of the A. C. extend to him a hearty welcome.

Professor F. B. Linfield.

"On the 4th of September, nine years ago Professor Linfield arrived in Logan and took charge of the department of Animal Industry at Agricultural College. He was the last teacher in the technical agricultural work that President Sanborn engaged. He is the last of such teachers to sever his connections with the college."

"As the period of the early 90's was a period of agricultural college expansion, so the begin-
DEPARTMENT NOTES.

Commercial.

Have you heard Barrack's latest Klondike yarn?

Wanted: An inspiration, a sensation or a fabrication.

The golden rule of business: "Do others or they will do you."

Barrack—"Hello, Jo."

She—"Miss Munk, if you please."

Jensen (translating German)—"Throw the horse over the fence, a little more hay."

"You are so brilliant, Mr. Farrell," said the Sorosis girl, "that we do not need a lamp in the room when you are there." And Farrell agreed.

Prof. Burchell is rejoicing over the final arrival of the new desks for the Commercial Department. They came in with the last installment of college furniture.

Stoddard—"Did you ever try to speak Chinese?"

Barrack—"No; but I'm taking French. That's just as bad."

The question confronting so many of us has been simply solved as follows:

"The baby rolled upon the floor, playing with its feet;

It put its toe into its mouth, thus making both ends meet."

Who the subject of their animated conversation is, could not be learned, but the following fragmentary account was overheard by a chance listener: "Sampson said he didn't Kerr so long as Parkinson does not Rit-er. Farrell said that if he were Rich instead of so good looking, he would Forge-on and do it Wright, but he Owens so Lytle he fears he has no show. He might have Benn-ett but when he called with a Bar-rack to take her for a straw ride, girls turned their Baxter him, then Gleed at his discomfiture." At this point the spectator became disgusted and left, so the outcome is unknown.

"The Law Club of the Agricultural College" is the presumptuous title of a newly organized society of the College. The permanent organization was effected October 23, and the club is now meeting regularly on Thursday of each week, in charge of the following officers: W. C. Porter, Pres.; F. D. Farrell, V. Pres.; W. A. Jensen, Sec.; S. G. Rich, Treas.; L. B. Stoddard, Historian; and Freeman Lytle, Sergeant-at-arms. The plan of work for the year, as outlined by the executive committee, includes quizzes on criminal and civil law, debates and trial, and the drill thus afforded will, doubtless, be very beneficial to those participating.

Engineering.

The chemistry laboratory was moved to the main building last summer, and the mechanical engineers and mechanic arts students now have full use of the mechanic arts building. The interior of the north wing is being remodeled. There will be offices, a class room a department library and study room, and a cabinet making room.

There are about 100 students in the Engineering Department this year, or nearly twice as many as there have been on any previous year. This is one of the leading departments of the college, and we believe that its students and graduates have done more toward making a name for the college than have those of any other department. The future is more promising for it than ever before.

During the last year there have been a number of changes made. The civil engineers have moved from their old quarters to the rooms occupied last year by the Commercial department and two rooms across the hall which they used for office and class room. One of the large rooms is already filled with drawing desks, and presents a very busy appearance. The other is used as an instrument room.

The senior civil engineers have been busy (?) for several Mondays trying to make Professor Swendsen believe that they are surveying a canal around the side of the hill west of the college, and crossing a cut near the dormitory. They expect to get data for designing a trestle across the cut, to work on this winter when the weather is bad. They have measured Logan River and The Logan and Richmond Canal.
The Engineering Society has not organized yet but will do so as soon as the foot-ball season is over.

The Sophomores are making a topographic survey of the grounds east of the college, and will map them this winter. One of their chief amusements before starting on this work was to pull up the stakes along the Senior's canal, before they had cross-sectioned it. They did not bother the Seniors much, for Nebeker would step off 31.79 steps from the last station and stop with his right heel on the place where the stake had been.

Domestic Science.

In September 1890 Miss Abbe L. Marlatt opened the department of Domestic Arts in the Agricultural College of Utah. The only room available was one 24 by 21 in the southeast corner of the basement of the main building, which was partitioned into a dining room, kitchen and pantry. There were only one hundred and forty-four students in attendance, and of these a very small portion were girls, most of whom took cooking. With little assistance, small room, and poor equipment, Miss Marlatt, for two years, carried on the work successfully, and often served special dinners to large parties. The sewing was also under her supervision.

In 1893 an addition was built to the College five rooms of which, in the basement, were equipped for use by this department. At the end of this school year, Miss Marlatt resigned to accept a position as professor of Domestic Science in Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Dalinda Cotev was engaged to fill the vacancy in this Institution. The department has grown rapidly under the efficient management of Mrs. Cotev, and that the work is appreciated is evident from the fact that numerous requests are received at the College for young women who are qualified to give instruction in Domestic Science and Art. Four graduates from the department are now engaged in teaching Domestic Science, and many homes have been benefited by the instruction received by the young ladies taking the work at the College. The training is both scientific and practical, and meets the needs of every day living. There is such a demand for the work that several assistants have been engaged to take charge of various branches, while new classes are constantly being organized and additional work taken up.

The sewing department, too, is crowded this year, even though there are three rooms used. There have been several instructors since the first year. As the attendance increased, Miss Marlatt found it impossible to have direct charge of both sewing and cooking, so Miss Ada Little, later Mrs. E. J. MacEwan, was given the superintendency of the work. She was succeeded by Miss Sarah Bowen, who resigned to be married, after having successfully conducted the department for five years. Her sister, Mrs. Rhoda Cook, is now instructor, and the department owes its growth to her untiring effort in making it popular as well as beneficial. The work done is most beautiful, as the cabinet of finished articles shows. Two assistants are kept busy several hours each day.

Several courses are given as a matter of accommodation to young ladies who cannot remain at school to complete the regular course. With the exception of the special work in household management, the four year course is parallel with the General Science Course, and leads to the degree of Bachelor of Science. For completing the Three Year Course or the Manual Training Course a certificate is given. There is also a short Winter Course designed to give special training to housekeepers.

Among the interesting features of the department is the fact that as many as four hundred people have been entertained at luncheon, the meal being prepared and served by the students. The Constitutional Convention, numbering two hundred and fifty, the State Legislature, three hundred, the guests at the Commencement banquet, one hundred, have at different times been entertained most satisfactorily.

Agricultural.

Where are the medals for which the stock judging class competed at the State Fair.

Methods of reclaiming and utilizing the waste lands of the State, will occupy the attention of the class during the next two weeks.

There are 40 students registered in Agriculture, an increase of about twenty-five over last year. Among these are members of every class in school.

The class in agronomy is doing elementary work on soils and plant growth. Some of the possibilities of Utah agriculture are being discussed, and the students were surprised recently to find that only one per cent. of the cultivable land is at present utilized.

The animal industry classes were left without an instructor because of Prof. Linfield's
leaving. Prof. Merrill took up the work of one class which is now studying feeds and feeding. This enables the students to go on with their work and saves them one-half year. The class in dairying is working under the direction of Mr. Crockett.

Under Prof. Hutt's direction many instructive experiments have been performed in physiological botany. Osmosis, root pressure, transpiration of leaves, effect of light, and other interesting facts pertaining to plant growth have been studied.

Plants from the green house are used in these experiments.

The Chemists in Agriculture are having a lecture course under Dr. Yoder. Chlorophyll and its relation to plant life, the energy used in plants and the effects of different kinds of light have been discussed. Then the constituents of plants were taken up, and sugars, starch and gums were studied. The experiments performed for the class by the Doctor are instructive and add much to the interest.

There are a dozen students working on irrigation and drainage, in Agronomy 2. The class has recently been studying the history of irrigation and its development in eastern countries, as well as in our own. One prominent farmer near Logan has been visiting the class to get information on drainage. This farmer expects during the present season to establish a drainage system under supervision of this class.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

To the U. of U.—"There'll come a time some day."

First Fellow.—Eva, may I bring you up to the dance Saturday night.

The old experiment station laboratory is being made into class rooms.

Prof. Burchell gave an interesting talk on character the other morning in chapel.

Mr. C. F. Brown has been seen on the street carrying his wife's bread-board. He had a hungry expression on his face.

Nov. 15.—Prof. Langton is in Salt Lake today. His students are very much disappointed to learn that his class work will go on as usual.

Logan mother (to her two-year-old "hopeful")—"Now be good and take your soothing-syrup, and when you grow older you may shout 'Rotten' at those bad A. C. boys."

Professor Campbell was ill for several days before and after the Salt Lake game, but he managed to accompany the team on its trip and prevent it from investing in green goods and gold bricks.

During the "Storming of the Bastille" the faculty contingent, armed with crutches and bed-slats, did effective picket duty on the ladies' floor. The proprietor guarded against approach by telephone.

The Station Staff have formed a club. They expect to discuss scientific questions.

Mr. Geo. Scott received a bad cut on the finger while working in the shops the other day.

There are sixty students studying carpentry this term. They are doing excellent work.

Lady on the side line—"Isn't Penn doing fine work today? Oh, he's sweet. I'd like to———."

The Committee is considering the courses of instruction to be given at our Summer-school next vacation.

There is a local telephone system at the college this year. Connection is made with all of the College buildings.

The students are not permitted to see the papers until 2:00 p.m. now. This arrangement has been made in order that the professors may read them during noon hours.

The other day a professor told his students the surprising fact (?) that Cicero "did considerable work along this line." (Referring to the development of the water systems of Paris.)

Student.—"Mr. S., what do you think of yourself this year anyway?"

S.—"Well, to tell you the truth I'm the best man up here."
Our congenial friend, Harry Batt, is still seen on the college grounds.

Mr. Bankhead is an assistant in the commercial department this year.

Miss Myrtle Barber is an assistant in the sewing department this year.

Professor Linfield left Logan October 16, to commence his work in Montana.

The Sorosis are no longer "sweet-sixteen." They have fourteen new members.

Professor Jensen's drawing class is larger this year than ever before. Kirk is a member.

Newcomers, be sure you are loyal to the school or you will be the recipient of a shower bath.

A number of new tables have been placed in the stack room for the use of the professors and advanced students.

A daily chapel notice: "The first year class will please meet in the small chapel today to effect an organization."

An English student is responsible for the statement that "stockingraising is the chief industry in Cache Valley."

Mr. Stanley Crawford, '01, was in Logan, October 27. Miss J. R. would be pleased to explain the purpose of his visit.

There are so many girls at the college this year that the boys—Santschi excepted—are kept in continual embarrassment.

Visitor:—"What do they tell you in chapel this year, John?"

John:—"Well, in short, this: 'The first year class meet today at 3:40.'"

Professors Langton, Engle, Moench and Swenson sit on the first row in chapel this year. This makes it more convenient for the daily class-meeting notices to be given.

The Senior class has again organized with the following officers: T. C. Callister, President; Josephine Maughan, Secretary; A. C. Nebeker, Treasurer; A. P. Merrill, Historian.

The girls are doing their physical culture work in four sections this year. The sections are under the direction of Mildred Forgoen, Lydia Stephens, Myrtle Barber and Lila Howard.

The other night Professor Hill started to walk from school in company with a number of young ladies. At the top of the hill one girl said: "Oh I wish some one would move this hill." Somebody is still wondering.

There are ten members in the Senior class this year.

Mrs. Ostien has recently been employed as an assistant history teacher.

The local editor is beginning to regret that shower baths have been instituted.

Misses Alice Jacobsen and Minnie Peterson are students of the A. C. this year.

The Sorosis gave a dance in the gymnasium November 8. It was a grand social success.

Tuttle is manager of our foot ball squad this year. This notice is for his own information.

Prof. Peterson went hunting the other day and out of thirty-one shots he killed three ducks.

Homer and Miss Louie are still very good friends. This notice is made at Homer's request.

It is rumored that there is a new man in the forge room this year. However, he has not been seen yet.

The college choir hold their practices at 3:40 p.m. this year. This notice is for the benefit of the members.

Since their appointment to positions on this paper, Miss May Maughan and Jos. Taylor have commenced wearing glasses.

Professor Dryden's chapel seat is getting somewhat lonesome. When he does come, however, there is "something doing."

Why do you wear sweaters now, Ella?

Ella:—Because they don't need to be pressed. Tell the rest of the boys, will you?

A few days ago Santschi's Terrors and Gleed's Gladiators played a game of foot ball which resulted in a victory for the latter.

Teacher:—"Why are you late for class today, Miss M.?"

Miss M.—"Oh it's awfully hard to shake Ray when he gets started."

Callister, (on election day):—Well, Brown, I've been down and voted today.

Brown:—"You'll have to pay poll tax now, won't you?"

Callister:—"That's so, confound it. I wish I hadn't registered."

The Junior engineers have discovered that water exerts a pressure equally in all directions. Being desirous of applying their knowledge, they usually take a drink before ascending a stairway, expecting the upward pressure of the water to assist them.
On Nov. 8—Mr. Ballard sang in chapel.

Roy Egbert captured a ghost Halloween night. It proved to be a young lady.

Professor Dryden was asked the other day how he conducts the poultry business. He replied: “With my tongue.”

Chapel, Nov. 7—Miss Oliver from Salt Lake City entertained the students this morning with two selections on the piano.

A stranger went into the Bacteriological laboratory the other day and asked for the Professor. Bill Jardine said, “I’m the fellow; what can I do for you?”

It is strange that the military department selected the afternoon of the Varsity game as the most appropriate time to clean the cannons. One might have thought that somebody expected to use them.

At their Halloween party the Soros girls told a few ghost stories that frightened some of the members so badly that they asked the young men boarding at the place to accompany them home.

Professor Ball, the new Biologist, arrived at the College November 4th. A number of girls seemed quite anxious to know whether he is married or not: November 18—Mrs. Ball also arrived at the College.

Dr. C. O. Townsend was at the College recently to investigate the new beet disease. He has shipped to Washington some samples from which he expects during the winter to determine the nature of the disease.

The struggle for news between the local editor and the faculty representatives of Salt Lake papers promises to wax very warm before the end of the year. We wager that Student Life makes the most “scoops.”

Professor—“That is a sine line.”
Santschi—“Yes, that’s a sine line.”
Professor—“The strata dip westward.”
Santschi—“The strata dip westward.”
Professor—“They form a spring.”
Santschi—“They form a spring.”

Eva—“Certainly.
Second Fellow—(Later): “Eva, may I have the pleasure of your company Saturday night?”
Eva—“Thank you, but I have a partner for that night.”
Eva, to the first fellow, later—“I can’t go with you Saturday night.” (To the second fellow)—“I’ll go with you Saturday night.”
Second Fellow—“I have another girl now.”
Poor Eva remained at home.

Professor of Math—My teachers are more troublesome than my pupils.

What do you intend to become, John T?
John T:—“I intend, if possible, to become Quil’s son-in-law.”

The Soros girls are considering the advisability of permitting Santschi to become a member of the society.

The Soros girls sent a conveyance after Wm. Jardine in order to have him attend their party. Boys, play foot ball.

Student:—“Is your shoulder getting better now, Adams?”
Adams:—“No, and I don’t care either—now; my girl has fired me.”

Two of our last year’s students are studying in the east. Miss Amanda Holmgren is at Chicago University and Mr. P. R. Merrill is in the North-Western Medical school.

The Soros had their Halloween party at Secretary Maughan’s this year. The costumes worn consisted of sheets and pillow-cases. One of the members, wishing to be seen, placed herself in a very conspicuous part of the Auditorium the following Tuesday morning.

One of the chemistry students recently asked the store-keeper for some sodium chloride. After searching through the store-room, he said: “I’ve got some white stuff here, but I can’t tell whether it is just common salt or sodium chloride. I’ll see the professor.”

The other day a Senior had some messages to deliver to the station stenographer. Stepping into the Mechanic Arts building he called up the station, and of course was answered. Without further thought, the Senior proceeded to deliver his messages, and between times put in some nice little “licks” for himself. After talking about fifteen minutes he discovered that he was talking to Prof. Widtsoe.

The officers in the military battalion have been selected for the year as follows:

COMPANY “A.”

COMPANY “B.”

The seniors have ordered their class pin.

Traitors will not be tolerated at this institution.

State Supt. Nelson was visiting at the college October 30th.

Mr. T. C. Callister requests his friends not to call on him after midnight.

A short time ago, three students received a shower bath for disloyalty.

Mr. Parley Richardson was called home last week by the death of his father.

The chemistry students have exceptional opportunities to do good work this year.

From an English theme—"Most of the products of Cache Valley are consumed within our boarding school."

Dr. Moench has been a la grippe sufferer for several days and was forced to score the first absences of his professional career. We trust that he will soon feel pretty good already.

The apology of the Logan football team was presented to the students October 30. The members of the team also promised never to molest the A. C. students again. Ten million thanks, my dear gentlemen.

J. M. Tarbet has started to school again.

Prof. Swenson—"How did my class manage those questions the other day?"

Mr. Beers—"I think they got them alright. I explained the first two for them."

Captain Nebeker, while taking his usual nap in class the other morning, was asked to conjugate a verb. The captain (just coming to himself) said: "I believe she did."

The faculty committee reserves the right to read all the love missives which mistake the excuse box for the letter box. Some of them would probably be a "poor excuse" anyhow.

The daily chapel talks relieve Student Life from the necessity of offering "Side Talks with Young Men" and "Ruth Ashmore" departments. However, any communications of this sort, accompanied by a subscription, will be promptly answered by the Business Manager.

The Business Manager encountered several local merchants who "have all the trade they can handle and don't want any more." Needless to say, their names do not appear among our advertisers, and students and faculty will greatly oblige them by trading elsewhere, and thus relieve the pressure.

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