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Student Life

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME X.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1911.

NUMBER 5.

DR. WIDTSOE MADE PRESIDENT

ELECTED BY DRY FARMING
CONGRESS AT COLORADO
SPRINGS.

Fitting Tribute to Author of
Great Work on "Dry
Farming."

Tuesday of this week the International Dry Farming Congress, meeting in Colorado Springs, elected Dr. John A. Widsøe president. They thus showed gratifying appreciation and endorsement of Dr. Widsøe's late and great work on Dry Farming.

Every A. C. man and woman ought to know about this great Farming Congress which meets every year. The women are interested in the International Congress of Farm Women meeting as an Auxiliary to the Farming Congress. In fact our own Mrs. Dr. Widsøe is to tell these women all about her famous ideal kitchen. So every body here at the A. C. is a little more than just "interested" in this event.

To this great International Congress come delegates from nearly all the countries of the earth, and its 15,000 members are scattered through fifty nations, over the five continents. The President is an American, but among its vice presidents are men from India, South Africa, Brazil, Chile, Algeria and Tunis, Hungary, Australia, and Canada. Seven Governors of States, ten heads of Agricultural Colleges, fifty professors from the same, and fifty Government experts will attend and address the meetings. The whole world is vitally and actively interested. Over 3000 delegates will be in attendance.

This Dry Farming Congress has been called the greatest industrial organization in the world. Its scope is truly enormous, for 55 per cent of the area of the globe must be reclaimed, if reclaimed at all, by dry farming. Not a large country but contains

(Continued on page four)



JOHN T. BURNS

Executive Secretary Treasurer of the International Dry Farming Congress which elected Dr. Widsøe its President this week.

PRESIDENT TAFT VISITS COLLEGE TOWN

Students Out En Masse. A. C. Band Boys
Enlivens The Occasion.

With several companies of cadets in marching formation, and the whole Student Body en masse prepared to greet the Nation's Executive with college bells, including the yell of old Yale, the President's Alma Mater, thousands of Logan's citizens waited two hours after schedule last Wednesday evening to hear President William Taft deliver a short but strong address on "Peace."

Instead of arriving at 5:20, it was 7:20 when the train pulled in, and President Taft was whisked in an auto to the temporary platform erected in front of the Tabernacle. All along the

route lusty throats shouted welcomes, and, while the Executive made his way to the speaker's seat, the College Band played the National Airs, while every student united with the citizens in cheer after cheer.

Representative Joseph Howell introduced the President in fitting manner. Mr. Taft was dressed in heavy overcoat, and, after begging the audience's indulgence, he replaced his hat on his head on account of the cold night air. He immediately launched into his speech on "Peace," and with his very powerful voice

(Continued on page 4)

U. OF U. ARBITRARY

REFUSE THE THANKSGIVING
GAME WITH A. C.

Assumes Unfair and Dictatorial
Attitude.

There seems to be a great deal of misunderstanding, among the students of the Agricultural College, regarding our annual football game with the University, and we feel that a statement of the facts in the columns of our school paper, is not out of place.

For the last nine years, the football game which has attracted the most interest in Utah, has been the annual game between the State University and the Agricultural College. This game has always been played in Salt Lake City, on Thanksgiving day, owing to the fact that the University refuses to play elsewhere at that time. We have always conceded that point, although we should be entitled to play the game in Logan on alternate years.

On January 14th of this year, Coach Teetzel received a letter from Mr. Bennion of the University, in which he writes: "If you will meet us in Salt Lake October 28th, we will guarantee you five hundred dollars (\$500) with an option on 50 per cent of the net gate receipts, such net receipts to consist of the gross receipts minus advertising expenses, printing tickets, payment of officials and policing the grounds. We are unable to offer you the Thanksgiving date because we desire to renew athletic relations with the University of Idaho."

This does not look so bad at first glance, but let us analyze the conditions. In the first place they are taking away from us a date which we are entitled to and offering us a very much inferior date without giving us a voice in the matter.

The University has a great deal of experienced material from the High Schools in and around Salt Lake City, from which to build its team, while we are compelled to break in a lot of new and green material each year.

The University is able to get started from two to three weeks earlier with its team. Experienced players can be whipped into shape much quicker than inexperienced players. Consequently the University can have its team at top form by the middle of the season, while we would show only about fifty per cent of our possible strength at that time.

Now let us consider the financial arrangement, which seems entirely fair to the University. The University admits all its students to the game on their student body tickets, for which the University receives the revenue. All the A. C. students to the number of about four hundred pay the general admission at the gate. The expenses of advertising, printing tickets, payment of officials and policing the grounds, in fact all the expenses the University would incur, would be taken out of the receipts before there was a division and fifty percent of the net receipts would be clear profit to the university. Out of the fifty percent coming to the A. C. U., we would have to meet all of our railroad and hotel bills as well as other incidental expenses connected with our trip to Salt Lake City, which amounts to over \$250.00.

When the University students are admitted on a ticket, for which the University has received the profits, and our students pay admission, when a large part of the general public who pay admission to the game come from outside of Salt Lake City, and when a large percentage of those from Salt Lake City are supporters of the Agricultural College, we feel that we are entitled to equal rights with the University, particularly as it has been an annual game between the two State schools.

On January 28th Manager Ol-

sen wrote to Mr. Bennion asking for a contract containing the following terms:

1. Students holding student body cards of either school to be admitted upon presentation of their cards.

2. The home team to furnish grounds and look after the policing of same.

3. Both teams share equally the expenses of the visiting team, expenses of the officials, advertising, etc.

4. Net gate receipts to be divided equally between both teams.

The University refused to meet us under the above terms and insisted that we play on the date and terms named by them.

On September 22nd we received a letter from the University of Montana stating that unless we accepted October 28th immediately for our game with them they would be unable to meet us this year.

As a result the Executive Committee of the Student Body directed Coach Teetzel to sign contracts for October 28th with the University of Montana.

The U. of U. still has on open date on November 25th and it was hoped that we could secure that date with the University. In fact we were even willing to submit to the financial terms proposed by the University if a game could be arranged for November 25th, but the U. people do not seem willing to do so under any terms.

We also wish to correct the impression that Mr. Bennion is responsible for these conditions. In his correspondence with us, on several occasions he has shown a willingness to meet us on a fair and equal basis, but on each occasion he has been compelled to recede from his position because his Athletic Board would not stand back of him.

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EXCHANGES

Ames sprung a great surprise on the University of Minnesota last aSturday by holding down the score 5-0.

"Could you not learn to love me," he pleaded.

"Never," she replied. "You are a horrible example, and I was never any good in mathematics." —Ex.

Since studying Lowell, we frequently hear Freshmen knowingly quoting, "And what is so rare as a day in June?" But those who climbed college hill Tuesday at 8:30 found a suitable answer. That morning was so rare it was almost raw.

For Ideas.

Professor: What are you scratching your head for?

Student: Trying to get some ideas out of it.

Professor: Better try a vacuum cleaner.—Ex.

DOINGS AT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

The regular weekly executive committee meeting was held Wednesday the fourth hour, President Stevens presiding. A communication from the Coach on the Montana trip of the football team stated that the expenses of the trip would be in the neighborhood of \$880.00, and that the guarantees for the two games amounted to \$640.00, leaving a net cost to the Student Body of \$240.00. The necessary funds were voted and the team will leave Sunday.

Requests were made from the President of Student Body and the Editor of Student Life for funds to fix up their respective office rooms. The committee decided to have plans and approximate cost estimates made of the work before doing anything.

Football prospects were discussed, but the future schedule is still indefinite. But the feeling is to make a determined effort to arrange a Thanksgiving game with a strong team.

The Panama-Pacific.

President Taft will visit San Francisco October 14th to take part in breaking ground for the great Panama-Pacific Exposition. After this is over, it is said the Pacific fleet of the navy will cruise to the Hawaiian islands.—Current Events.

The Tale of the Flunker.

Registration
Invitation
Participation
Jollification
Much Flirtation
Procrastination
Computation
Investigation
Disintegration
Evaporation.

A boy told his father he wanted to get married.

Father: "Why, son, you can't support yourself.

Son: "Well, I can pretty near and she can surely help a little."

SCIENCE CLUB MEETS

Last Wednesday night, Oct. 11, the College Science Club held an interesting meeting. The whole evening was devoted to a discussion of College policy and college life in our leading American universities. Dr. Greaves talked on the life at the University of California; Drs. Peterson and Harris talked on Cornell; Dr. West on U. of Chicago, and Leland Stanford; Dr. Titus, on Harvard; and Prof. Carroll on U. of Illinois.

The club members entered into the discussion and two and one half hours were spent very profitably. The work of the club is proving to be fully as interesting as last year.

At the meeting of the College Science Club to be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 25th, at 7.30 in the Woman's building. Prof. Turpin will lecture on Problems in "Poultry Breeding." In addition to this lecture Dr. Thomas will discuss the student life in German universities.

Bozeman will have a Glee Club this year.

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A. OF I. AND AGGIE GAME

The game played upon the A. C. campus Saturday proved a farse as far as a game went, yet it was interesting from a spectator's point of view to see Coach Teetzel's invincible team in action.

The boys from the Academy of Idaho played plucky ball for a high school team, but while their average weight was not much short of the Aggies, yet they were practically helpless as far as making or holding ground went.

The ripping back field of the Aggies tore through for touch down after touch down, piling up a final score of 83 to 0. Frequent penalties for holding on the Aggies was all that kept the score below the 100 mark.

Coach Teetzel sprang a surprise by using a shift formation which will be used in the Montana games. This shift is original with Coach Teetzel, and is a dandy, leaving the opposing team no idea where or how to throw its strength of defense. Were this system of attack brought out by some eastern coach it would be the talk of the football world this season.

The Aggie interference on end runs was very good, usually making the runner safe from tacklers for at least ten or fifteen yards.

Many stars were brought out in the game, notably the new men Kirby, Schweitzer, and Taylor. Brossard, Crookston and the rest of the old men played their usual good game. For Pocatello Chadwick left half back, McCullen left end and Stoner at quarter played the best ball.

TEAM GOES TO MONTANA.

Sunday the 22nd of this month the A. C. warriors start their invasion of Montana. Three games have been arranged for, the first at Bozeman with the Montana Aggies on the 25th, the second at Missoula on the 28th with the U. of Montana, and the last in Butte with the School of Mines on the 30th.

This year the team going to Montana is even more aggressive and stronger than that of last year and three straight victories are expected.

PRESIDENT TAFT VISITS COLLEGE TOWN

(Continued from Page One)
made every one present hear his earnest pleas and arguments for arbitration instead of war. He argued for the two arbitration treaties, one with England and one with France, now before the Senate committee on Foreign Relations. Especially convincing were his words on the disputed point whether questions of National honor should be arbitrated or not. Mr. Taft declared that war settles no question on the basis of right but only on the basis of might, and hence it is far more fitting that questions of National honor should be subject to Arbitration where right would prevail, instead of to War where only might could prevail.

President Taft explained that he chose to speak on the subject "Peace" because he wished the College students present to grow up with a love for peace. Immediately on finishing the speech he was hurried to the depot to resume his 13000 miles journey.

Senator Reed Smoot and Gov. Wm. Spry, were in the party accompanying the President.

Every business house was cov-

ered with flags and bunting, and Main street bore streamers and flags and strings of electric lights. All in all the event was a huge success and enjoyed by everybody.

DR. WIDTSOE MADE PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)
countless acres that can be made productive only by the methods of Arid Agriculture. And by the way, the greatest single impetus to the spread of this scientific knowledge has been the recent book by our President, Dr. John A. Widtsoe, on "Dry Farming." So it is particularly fitting that Dr. Widtsoe has been honored at this time by a call to preside over the wonderful organization.

At the present session which ends this evening the following Utah Agricultural College representatives were heard: Drs. Stewart, Harris and Prof. Lewis A. Merrill.

The Student Body will offer President Widtsoe fitting felicitations on his return, no doubt, for every A. C. man has been honored by these honors and success, and feels deeply indebted.

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WHAT THE SCHOOLS ARE DOING

GENERAL SCIENCE

The school of General Science is one which has been little heard of in the past, but year by year it is becoming more popular and at present its enrollment of 112 students shows a most remarkable growth, a growth which is at least proportional with any other department of the school.

The college stands for technical courses in Agriculture, Home Economics, Commerce and Mechanic Arts. The General Science course is one which has been introduced to embrace the purely scientific and general cultural subjects offered in those departments, hence, it has not been extensively advertised and no special inducements are offered to students to register in it. While this action is perfectly justifiable and is carrying out the purpose for which the College was established i. e. to train men and women along industrial and technical lines, the fact that the General Science department is keeping pace with the other departments of the school is noteworthy and is a self-recommendation.

The "gym" at the University of Wisconsin is having a new \$15,000 addition built on the east side where the hand ball courts were.—Ex.

COMMERCE

The course in Typewriting is becoming more popular each year. This year there are practically one hundred students registered in this department at the present time, the enrollment growing each day. All of the students in the School of Commerce are required to take this course and a great many of the students from the other schools are taking advantage of the opportunity to register and take some work along this line. In fact the registration is so heavy this year that the question of supplying machines for all who want the work is becoming quite a problem. The Department, at present, has an equipment of eighteen machines, all of them of the very latest model. Of these, about half are the new visible Remingtons and the other half Underwoods.

One thing that bodes well for this department is the recent installation of this work in the Teachers' College of Columbia University. Recently there has been such a demand for teachers who are qualified for this work that Columbia has taken the initiative and installed courses for the training of teachers for the High Schools and Colleges of the country.

MECHANIC ARTS

The advance students in the machine shop, are busy making taps, drills, reamers and cutters. I asked one of the boys what they were going to do with them, when suddenly another student rushed up, tapped him on the shoulder, whispered something, of which I only heard: "He will put it in the Student Life," and not a word could I get out of anybody, but I'll find out, or know the reason why.

By special arrangement, Dr. Frederick has consented to meet the class in horse shoeing once a week. Did I not tell you, that there would be some din, besides the anvil chorus.

In the carpenter shop, several fine work benches are being built, and I was told that they are already sold. I thought of the man selling his fish before catching them, but anyway, the shops are all right, if anybody should ask you.

The machines are buzzing, the shavings are flying, and the anvils are ringing, a fine industrial trio, don't you think so?

Wisconsin is having a new Horticulture building which is hoped to be ready to occupy in October.—may be.—Ex.

HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economics Club will meet today at 3:40 in the large lecture room at the Woman's Building. It is desired that all college girls be present. Officers will be elected and the club put in a working basis for the year.

Some one has said that the girls are accomplishing more in the line of keeping the elevator disabled, than at anything else. It is so pleasant to climb those four flights of stairs when you're in a hurry.

Saturday morning Miss Cooper took her D. S. 7 class for a walk for the purpose of locating the ideal building spots in Logan.

The A. C. Faculty Woman's League met Friday, October 13, in the second session of the year. It was an informal meeting—the ladies brought their fancy work. Mrs. Bingham entertained with two piano selections and Miss Charlotte Kyle read Frank No. vi, "The Third Circle," both of which were thoroughly enjoyed. Refreshments were served, consisting of delicious home made doughnuts—such as mother used to make—grapes and apples.

Don't wish the grouch any bad luck. He's got to live with himself—isn't that punishment enough.—Ex.

Music

Possibly the correct name for the popular home instrument, the piano, is pianoforte, called also in the last century forte-piano. The name is derived from the two music forms, piano (soft), and forte (loud), and was given to the primitive instrument which was more harpsichord with enactment for regulating the power of the tone.

Cristofori, 1709 of Florence, Italy, is usually given the credit for the invention of the pianoforte.

The modern instrument is very interesting from a mechanical standpoint and art work. You are charmed with the neatness of the work and the manifest necessity for accuracy in preparing the parts. The built up pin block is quite unique, it carries the strain exerted by the strings which is sixteen or seventeen tons. The action is the machine part of the instrument, while the tone or acoustical is the art side, and it is always art that counts most in making the fine instrument.

The program for next Wednesday is one of songs, and is by Mrs. Linnartz. It is as follows:

1. The Message, Cecil M. Calverly
 2. The Robin A. Niedlinger
 3. Contralto solo from Hiawatha. "When I Think of My Beloved." Fred R. Burton
- All are English or American composers. The last number is from that really great work "Hiawatha", which was studied by the choir four years ago.

The University of Cincinnati has what is said to be the only bird reserve in the world. It was presented to the university by Mrs. Mary E. Emery and comprises a large area of wooded lands within the limits of Cincinnati, which is as nearly cat and boy proof as possible. Mrs. Emery has placed the entire property under the control of the school with the understanding that it is to be under Professor H. M. Benedict of the Dept. of Biology direction.

One university is opening its library in the evenings.

Art

General advanced students were out sketching in oils and pastel last week. Some very interesting work was the result.

If you are interested in symbolism or in nature abstracted through imagination, make a visit to view the work being done in Art 2. The girls are not conventionalizing nature as is usually the case in such classes but are symbolizing it without the use of objects or pictures in the class. The results are interesting to observe.

The class in Home Crafts is growing. As the work becomes better known more students are electing the course. The students are at present stenciling some rather novel work baskets.

"Look without! Behold the beauty of the day, the shout of color to glad color,—rocks and trees, and sun and sea, and wind and sky! All these are God's expression, art—work of His hand,

which men must love, ere they can understand."—Hovey.

"Time is never wasted, listening to the trees;

If to heaven as grandly we arose as these,

Holding toward each other half their kindly grace,

Haply we were worthier of our human place.

Everything gives us answer to some different word:

This one helps you climbing; that for rest is good:

Beckoning friends, companions, sentinels, they are;

Good to live and die with, good to greet afar."

A Moralist.

"Why Johnny, I do believe you're teaching that parrot to swear."

"No, I'm not, mother" the boy replied, "I'm just telling it what it mustn't say."—Ex.

Alumni Notes

James Tertius Jardine, '05, formerly a member of the English faculty of the U. A. C., and since 1907 in the employ of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service, was a visitor at the College during the early part of this week. Mr. Jardine, who looks especially rugged and hearty, is making a tour of all the Western National Forests where experiments in grazing are being carried out, before leaving to spend the winter at the Washington, D. C. office. Mr. Jardine is to be congratulated on the advancement he has made in the service, being now one of the oldest men in the division of "Grazing Reconnaissance," and having direct supervision, during the summer months, of several parties of men engaged in this work. He is also author of a number of bulletins summing up the investigation.

Among the men assisting Mr. Jardine are several members of the U. A. C. Alumni association and Jim is able to give a favorable report of them all. Jesse L. Peterson, Joseph Willey, and Heber Hancock, all of the class of 1911, together with A. E. Aldous, '10, are stationed at the Targhee Forest near St. Anthony, Idaho; Chas. E. Fleming, '09, and John S. Paddock, '11, are at the Deer Lodge Forest, near Butte, Montana. All six will be in Utah, and probably at the College in the near future. Aldous and Fleming, who have spent two years in the Forest Service, will go from here to Washington, D. C., for the winter.

RABE ENLARGES STUDIO.

Mr. Rabe, the genial photographer down town, has recently enlarged his studio. He has rented the ground floor directly under his former office, and has equipped the same with a splendid assortment of his handiwork.

The photographing room which formerly necessitated a long climb upstairs in order to reach it, is now located in a mezzanine floor just off the main waiting room.

Mr. Rabe is one of our regular advertisers and we wish him continued success.

At the Manti High School, San Pete county, Miss Annie Christensen, '11, and J. W. Sessions, '11, are arousing great enthusiasm among the student body by their energetic and thorough methods of presenting, respectively, Domestic Science and Agriculture. The majority of the students are enrolled in one or the other of these two subjects.

John K. Olsen, '11, is back at the old home in Ephraim, engaged elevating the standards and methods of agriculture in San Pete county. He goes at it both by precept and example, and the results will not be wanting.

James A. Armstrong, '11, instructor in the Mt. Pleasant High School, attended the Teachers Institute held at Manti, Oct. 13 and 14.

Miss Susannah Perry, '10, and Hans E. Jensen, '08, are members of the Snow Academy faculty Ephraim, Utah. Mrs. Jessie Anderson Hougard, '09, residing at Manti, brings the total of A. C. Alumni in San Pete county up to seven, a small but potent beginning.

Wilbur M. Ball, '11, who was seriously injured at Murray about a week ago, is still at the L. D. S. hospital, but his physicians, Drs. Calderwood and Ralph Richards, say that he is improving in a satisfactory degree, and that recovery is assured. Meanwhile V. A. Sadler, '10, is taking care of the smelter fumes experiments.

Mr. A. J. Knapp, of the class of 1911, is instructor in Agriculture and other sciences at the Fielding Academy.

JUNIORS ORGANIZED.

On Saturday last the Junior round-up was made, showing a count of nearly seventy five members. Watch us this year, Student Body, with the office force as follows:

President, George Fister.
Vice President, Della Morrell.
Secretary and Treasurer, M. H. Greene.
Athletic Manager, Ralph Wyatt.
Debating Manager, Walter Glenn.
Executive Committee, George Fister, A. H. Dixon, Lucile Lee,

MARRIED MEN

ELECT OFFICERS

Completing the work begun one week ago, the married men of the A. C. worked overtime Tuesday evening to pass upon a Constitution and elect officers for the year. The following were elected: Lofter Bjarnason president; Mr. Humphries, vice president; Orson Israelson, secretary and treasurer; executive committee, the president and vice president and Mr. Gonzales, I. B. Ball and Heber J. Webb.

IMPORTANT.

Student Body managers please hand in your budgets for the year by Oct. 23d.

L. A. STEVENS.

STUDENTS

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Pianos and Household Furniture Moved

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WE Carry Everything in Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums and Draperies. Agents for Limbert's Dutch Furniture, Universal Ranges and Hot Blasts, McDougall Kitchen Cabinets. Special Prices and Terms to Students.

Spande Furniture Co.
"Furniture Worth While."

VACATION DAYS

Are now over, and the MANHATTAN CAFE (West Centre, opposite the Co-op Drug Co.) is now open to the STUDENTS and the public in general, and has the finest ladies' dining room in Cache County. Hoping to receive your patronage. Your's for Business,
ROGERS & LOCHEAD.
Parties and Banquets a Specialty. Open Night and Day

DE LAVAL

CREAM SEPARATOR

Saves Its Cost Every Year

Occasionally the intending buyer of a cream separator who has but a small amount of ready cash to invest is tempted to put his money into one of the so-called "cheap" machines which are being largely advertised.



Why pay your hard earned money for a "cheap" trashy machine when you can buy a reliable DE LAVAL upon such liberal terms that

It will more than earn its cost while you are paying for it.

When you buy a DE LAVAL you have positive assurance that your machine will be good for at least twenty years of service, during

which time it will save every possible dollar for you and earn its original cost over and over again.

If you purchase the so called "cheap" separator you must pay cash in advance and then take the chance of the machine becoming worthless after a year or two of use, to say nothing of the cream it will waste while it does last,—all of which means that you have virtually thrown away the money invested in the cheap separator and wasted your time, labor and product in the bargain.

The DE LAVAL separator pays for itself. It runs easier, skims cleaner and lasts longer than any other cream separator.

Be sure to see the local DE LAVAL agent and try a DE LAVAL before you buy any cream separator.

The DE LAVAL SEPARATOR COMPANY

NEW YORK

CHICAGO

SAN FRANCISCO

SEATTLE

Locals

So near and yet so far—Gymnasium.

"Socrates was the wisest man in all Greece, for he alone knew that he knew nothing."

Messrs. Steed and Hess, of Farmington, members of the band and choir of last year, are back at school.

"Half an inch! Half an inch! Half an inch onward! Hampered by hobble skirts, moved the four hundred."

Veda Hunsaker lost her heel last Tuesday. Fortunately it was not her soul. Finder kindly return to owner and be rewarded.

Young fellow had been gazing at the moon and was heard to remark: "It isn't a full moon and its Saturday night too."

James had been explaining the football game to the young lady who sat beside him. When seeing the operation with the bucket being performed he said: "Now they are sponging on each other."

Miss Josia Munk, formerly one of the most popular members of the U. A. C. Student Body, is teaching in the Manti public schools. Miss Munk intends to return to the A. C. and complete her course in the near future.

Mr. Rateliff went to Wellsville with Ralph Wyatt for a week-end trip last Saturday. They dropped in at the weekly dance at the Wellsville hall to while away an hour or two. Mr. Rateliff was not dancing. A young lady approached him with the query: "Don't you dance, Mr. Rateliff?" "Not on my week-ends," he replied with seniorial dignity. "O," said the young lady, "why don't you try ankle braces?"

The students in English 7 are beginning preliminary work for class debating.

"A man never gets too old to forget some of the things that never happened when he was a boy."

Harry Reed, a junior: "Gee! I made a bit with a swell girl from the Benson High school the other day."

Mr. J. W. Sessions and Miss Anna Christensen, both of the class of 1911, are members of the Manti High School faculty.

"You can't tell how much money a man is making by the clothes he wears; you must get a look at his wife's."

The old familiar face of Lou week. Lou is now on the Reservation at Roosevelt, Utah, where he will be for about six weeks.

Hint to students who have to write compositions. Frank Crane says, "The way to find something to write about is, start to write about it."

Bert Van Orden, a former U. A. C. student has just written for Student Life. Bert is in Chicago studying at the Northwestern School of Pharmacy.

Prof Larsen reports that a considerable number of students of the Manti High school are looking forward to entering the U. A. C. next year.

Parson: "Rastus, if de Lord on Judgment day should say to you, 'What yo done wif all dose chickens yo stole,' what would yo say?"

Rastus: "Parson, I might say dat mah wife done cooked 'em, but yo know a man aint compelled to testify agin his wife."

Any girl who would like to do a little house work one or two days a week see Miss Cooper.

Freshman: "Well French is not a Domestic Science subject is it?"

Fellow: "Why I should think it is the way you girls butcher it."

Military Examination.

Capt. Caffey: Give commands for firing.

Aspiring applicant: Fire at will; Fire at random; Commence firing!

The Common Room Club ST. JOHN'S HOUSE

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(We Solicit Accounts of the Faculty and Student Body, and shall be pleased to have our share of the College business)

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Friday, October 20, 1911.

THE SPIRIT'S It's coming, **THE THING.** students! Already the bogging spirit is in the air. The spirit of good fellowship is making itself felt. You can feel it in the classes and in the chapel exercises. It is entering into the chapel talks and enlivening the tempo of the choir singing. Forty members in the choir already. What a splendid chowing! So many students in the various courses that the ingenuity of the teachers has been taxed in dividing them into sections! A football team that can run circles around anything in the state, or for that matter, in the intermountain west! Gradually the faculty members are learning that they can help out materially by bringing their august personages into the assembly on music mornings, and Student Body days. The lock on Student Life door is going to be fixed, and someone told a fellow that told another fellow who told it to us, that Mr. Batt was seriously considering the proposition of giving the male students an additional towel upon which to wipe their five hundred pairs

of hands, and thus relieve the poor overworked dehydrating agent that now flaunts its flowing fleece before our fleeting eyes. Hence, we repeat, it's coming! An era of love and mutual support. The boys and girls who are now, for the first time away from home, and whose hearts are hungry for love and companionship, are being sought out by the older students and made to feel at home in this, their college. We believe the various classes will soon organize "introduction" or "get acquainted" committees, to seek out the strangers and make them acquainted with the other members! When that happens, and may it come speedily, there will be fewer boys and girls standing about in the halls gazing absently into space. There will be less frequent visits to the secluded places about the college grounds to sob out the yearnings of a "homesick" heart, but standing shoulder to shoulder, the sorrow of one being the concern of all, the A. C. Student Body will present such a picture of mutual helpfulness as shall draw students from the north and from the east; from the south and from the west, until there shall scarcely be found room in all the land in the which to contain them.

OH THE SHAME OF IT! On Wednesday morning of this week, just as the first bell was sounding its welcome to the long train of students journeying along the "Promenade," a young couple appeared outside the south gate of the Logan temple. The gate, however, was locked and while the young people stood there evidently debating the point of entrance to the grounds, four young men—students of the college—passed by.

Now we don't know who the young man and woman were, or just what was the nature of their

errand, but the point is this: This quartet of young men evidently surmising that it meant a wedding, instead of volunteering their services to set the young couple right, immediately began calling to them in the most offensive manner. In fact some of the things they shouted would find scant entertainment in the mind of any gentleman. O, the shame of it! To think they were students of the A. C. U.! To think that our alma mater, might possibly be judged by such men as these!

We don't know who they are or from whence they come, but we trust that never again will the strange anomaly be witnessed, of an A. C. U. student failing to help a man, and especially a lady, in distress, or of forgetting—even for a moment,—that they represent a whole student body made up mostly of ladies and gentlemen.

REMEMBER OUR Students! In ADVERTISERS! beginning our campaign of boosting—in which you are all going to co-operate—we call your attention to the business men that advertise in our columns.

It is impossible to run a paper without advertisements, as the ads are the very "life of the flesh." They are the factors that we invariably "solve for X." In other words they supply the spindulix, the mazuma, the "root;" the necessary; the wherewithal. You can assist your college by patronizing these men. Patronize your friends then, and be sure to tell them you saw their ad in Student Life.

Prof. Pederson in Geology class: "Miss Johnson, you've been in the canyon, tell all you know about the d'ps."

Mirt.: "Why I haven't noticed any d'ps."

Prof. P.: "Well to notice Geology structure, it would be well for you to go alone."

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Convinced.

To the Old and New Students

(We issue a welcome back to Logan and we also wish to Remind th m that we)
carry Bostonian Clothes and Shoes and Knox Hats. Shoe Hospital in Rear of Store)

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