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## Student Life, October 27, 1911, Vol. 10, No. 6

Utah State University

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# Student Life

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME X.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1911.

NUMBER 6.

## J. D. VAN WAGONER TO LEAVE THE A. C.

IS TO BE SENATOR SMOOT'S  
PRIVATE SECRETARY.

What comes as a very great surprise to his many friends, is the announcement that Mr. John D. Van Wagoner is to sever his connections with the Agricultural College. For the past four years Mr. Van Wagoner has served in the capacity of private secretary to President Widtsoe. He came to the College with Dr. Widtsoe at the time he was appointed president, and has served uninterruptedly in the capacity mentioned during the time of the present administration.

Mr. Van Wagoner is a graduate of the commercial department of the B. Y. University at Provo, and his careful training fitted him perfectly for such a position as he has so creditably filled here. He is systematic and careful and particular to the minutest detail. He has always pursued his work in a cheery way and has never been too busy to answer question, give information and otherwise make easy and pleasant the transaction of business with the President's office. New students have always felt free to approach him and old students have always regarded him as one of their most reliable friends and helpers. There is no doubt that Mr. Van Wagoner has contributed very largely toward moulding the policy of the Agricultural College and has helped as much as any one in giving it its enviable high rank among like institutions.

Mr. Van Wagoner's work here has gained for him a deserved promotion. He has been selected by U. S. Senator Reed Smoot to act as his private secretary, and within the next ten days will leave for Washington, D. C. In addition to performing the duties of the secretaryship he will enter upon the study of law. In his new position he will be put in close touch with the big problems of government and thus be

(Continued on page 4)



## CORRESPONDENCE COURSE BY A. C.

HOME EXTENSION SCHOOL  
TO GIVE INSTRUCTION  
BY MAIL.

Professor Dale Head of The New  
Department.

The Utah Agricultural College has formally opened a new department of instruction by mail to be known probably as the Home Extension School. In this new school the people of Utah in all walks of life will be placed directly in touch with all the courses now taught at this Institution, and thus will be met an ever increasing demand by the people for means by which systematic college study could be done at spare time at home, in factory, or in field.

For some years the various departments have been called upon to give correspondence instruction to individuals in the State, and they have done so. But before now this work has never been systematized in the school, nor especially encouraged. But the demands have so increased that the new Home Extension School has been established with Prof. Dale at its head.

President Widtsoe has said that of the work done by the A. C. the extension work ranks first in direct value to the people, and he has always desired to broaden this work. Now all the courses and subjects regularly taught in the class rooms of this College may be pursued at home by mail instruction.

The correction of papers and examinations, etc., will be under the direct supervision of the heads of the various departments in the College, and regular college credit will be given for all work completed in this way.

People of mature years will thus be enabled to grasp opportunities heretofore closed to them, and may pursue work in Agriculture, including Horticulture, Home Economics, Mechanic Arts and General Science.

Only a very nominal fee will be charged.

## FIRST GAME OURS. HURRAH!

Utah A. C. 29 Montana A. C. 0

Wednesday President Stevens sent the following messages to the Football Team now in Montana:

Logan, Utah, Oct. 25, 1911

MR. JENKIN W. JONES,

Captain U. A. C. Football Team,

Bozeman, Montana.

Student Body anxiously awaiting score. Make it big. You can do it. Good luck.

L. A. STEVENS, President.

MR. GEORGE FISTER,

Manager U. A. C. Football Team,

Bozeman, Montana.

Best wishes for success today. Expect big victory.

L. A. STEVENS, President.

## AGGIES LEAVE FOR MONTANA

### BOYS PRESENT NATTY APPEARANCE.

#### Team In Prime Condition For Coming Battles.

Despite the fact that there was but a handful of students at the station Monday afternoon to see them off, the football team left for Montana in the very best of spirits and with a determination to fight to the last for victory in all the games they play.

The boys presented a natty appearance as they lined up to board the train. Each wore a black straight rimmed felt hat, with a purple band and upon which was mounted a large white block A. These hats were given to the boys by the Howell Bros. Clothing company, and surely furnished the finishing touches to a traveling college football team.

Without a doubt the team that left for Montana is as strong as any that ever represented the Agricultural College. The back field, Crookston, Brossard, Taylor and Schweitzer, is at present the best back field in the State and we expect great work from them. The A. C. teams have always been noted for their strong lines and this year is certainly no exception. Owen, who has been substituted at center for Martineau, is playing great ball, as are also Kirby and Caine as guards. Batt and Emerson are strong in the tackles, and with Captain Jones on one end and Peterson on the other the team presents a fast and furious attacking aggregation as well as a stone wall on defense.

Coach Teetzel, Captain Jones and Manager Fister had no little difficulty in deciding whom they would take as substitutes to Montana, as they had a number of good consistent men in the reserves who could be used handily but as they were only allowed sixteen men they finally decided on D. Jones, Bassett, Clayton and Schweitzer.

It is to be hoped that the student body will give the reserves, who stayed at home their hearty thanks for they are the ones who have taken the hard knocks (without reward) and helped most of all to bring the first team to its present perfection.

### DOINGS OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The Executive committee of the Student Body met in regular weekly meeting Wednesday the fourth hour, President L. A. Stevens presiding.

As one number of the Lyceum course it was voted to engage Miss Sara Huntsman and Miss Eliason for an evening of reading and music, date to be announced later.

It was also decided to join the B. Y. C. in a lecture to be given by Prof. Windshipp, who will be in Utah to address the State Teachers' association, provided that the B. Y. will join us in the evening of reading and music by Miss Huntsman and Miss Eliason.

Pres. Widtsoe appeared before the committee to recommend greater care in the matter of preserving correspondence between the athletic, or other student departments, and other institutions.

A date committee to have charge of dates for all Student Body and class meetings was appointed as follows: Dr. George Thomas, Vere Martineau and the manager of theatricals. Veda Hunsaker has been appointed chairman of the program committee of student meetings.

### SOCIETY.

On Saturday night the Sigma Alpha fraternity and partners were out in full force to participate in the first frat "stunt" of the year. After two hours of dancing, luncheon was served at Murdock's. The rest of the evening was spent in conversation and music. The guests of the Frat. were: Mrs. Roy Rudolph; Misses Vivian Hatch, Hary Howell, Florence McAlister, Caroline McAlister, Harriet Thatcher, Irene Hendricksón, Edna and Margaret Nibley, Della Morrell and Edith Bullen.

On Thursday afternoon the Sorosis girls entertained at an informal reception in their club rooms in honor of Miss Nan Nibley, a former member, who was an October bride. The rooms were artistically decorated in autumn leaves and delicious refreshments were served, after which the "Sorosis" spoon was presented to the guest of honor. Since then the girls are all more willing to get married.

Great grafts from little duties grow.

## The First National Bank

of Logan, Utah

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Undivided Profits  
..... \$120,000  
Total Deposits. \$450,000

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Chocolates on the market,  
but none just like

## Murdock's

Ours will please the most delicate taste. Put up in dainty packages, and loose. A large quantity always on hand.

## College Barber Shop

One door west 1st Nat'l Bank.

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OUR CLAIM: Once an Ansco Film Buyer always a buyer.

ANSKO FILM: First original film, therefore fits any camera or kodak

CYKO PAPER FOR AMATEURS: Positively the best.

CENTRAL PLATES: Superior to any.



# EXCHANGES

The annual Fresh-Soph rush goes to the second year men at the Michigan Agricultural college.

## The Latest.

Farmer: "What are you doing in my cherry tree?"

Wearie Willie: "I fell from an airship."

## Rooting Forbidden.

Georgetown University has issued an edict that there should be no organized rooting or yelling at baseball games.—Ex.

A. H. Badenoch, the old B. Y. C. coach, is now coaching the Agricultural College of New Mexico.

The New Mexico Agricultural college Glee Club is making plans for a trip throughout the state. They have already given one performance.

See the gallant Sophomore:  
Behold his face so fair!

How proud he is!  
How stern he is!  
His skull is filled with air!

## MILITARY ORGANIZATION

Captain Caffey has selected the men who are to be the officers in the Military organization for this year. They were selected entirely on merit, each man having to give satisfactory evidence of his fitness and ability to fill the office for which he was chosen. The organization is a strong one and will without doubt maintain the high standard that has always existed in this department. Following are the officers.

### STAFF.

V. L. Minear, Major.  
Ed. N. Morris, Adjutant.  
Alf Caine, B. McBride, Captains.  
R. Hougard, 1st Lieutenant.  
S. Morgan, Com. Lieutenant.  
Lynn Andrews, Sergeant Major.

### COMPANY A.

H. R. Hogan, Captain.  
E. J. Holmgren, 1st Lieut.  
W. S. McAlister, 2nd Lieut.  
J. J. Farrell, 1st Sergeant.  
Sergeants: H. Green, W. J. Shackelford, L. Allen, B. Bullen.  
Corporals: M. W. Hendricks, N. Jenson, R. A. Molyneaux, W. E. Whitbeck.

### COMPANY B.

W. L. Pond, Captain.  
H. Morrill, 1st Lieut.  
F. E. Shurtliff, 2nd Lieut.  
V. Haws, 1st Sergeant.  
Sergeants: D. E. Harris, C. Frew, N. F. Sammons, H. F. Jelte.

Corporals: A. Dallof, A. Bergsjo, Byron Birch, B. H. Adams.

### COMPANY C.

A. E. Merrill, Captain.  
J. A. Sharp, 1st Lieut.  
J. K. Peart, 2nd Lieut.  
J. E. White, 1st Sergeant.  
Sergeants: L. E. Barrett, L. Pond, A. Frew, F. A. Lee.  
Corporals: B. Pace, C. Os-

mond, E. Caffey, J. Z. Richardson, E. Adams.

First Lady: "Electric fans and electric motors always upset my nerves so."

Second Lady: "But do you know, my electric vibrator is so soothing and restful to me."

Miss Manning: "Well, don't you think that's because it runs more easily than a gasoline one."

## HE ALWAYS DID.

He swore the only way to do was like he always did;  
He laughed at methods that were new.

Did like he always did.  
He said this "expert" talk of what was best for land was tommyrot—  
Each year the same old crops he got  
Just like he always did.

He used to sit around the store.  
Just like he always did.  
And talk about the weather, for That's all he always did.  
This scientific stuff was bosh;  
With him, he said, it wouldn't wash.  
For he was goin' to do, b'gosh,  
Just like he always did.

And so he farmed the selfsame way.  
Just like he always did.—  
Did what he did do day by day  
Just like he always did.  
He said he didn't give a dern—  
He said he didn't need to learn,  
For he knew what to reap or turn.  
Just like he always did.

His neighbors ride in autos now.  
Not like they always did;  
They've learned the way to plant and plow.  
Not like they always did,  
But he can tell you which is which:  
He gives his pantaloons a hitch  
And sits around and blames the rich.  
Just like he always did.  
—Douglas Malloch.

Honest Treatment to All  
**WM. CURRELL**  
"Students' Expressman"

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**Quality First -- Price Next**

Hardware, Cutlery, School Notions LunchBaskets and General Supplies for STUDENTS

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**THE Students Store.**

Books, Stationery, Post Cards and Souvenirs. Always a complete stock to select from.

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North Main

STUDENTS, COME TO THE  
**Cache Valley Merc Co.**

We'll Treat You Right

The Groceries You Buy Will Be The Best

Special Attention Given to the Proper Fitting of Glasses

**Frank O. Reynolds**  
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Practice Limited to Eye Ear, Nose and Throat

Office over Howell-Cardon Dry Goods Co.  
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**KEATON & EAMES**  
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"WATCH AND PEN STORE"

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Merchant Tailor

Ladies' and Gent's Cleaning and Repairing

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**Value Received for Every Dollar Spent at Lundstrom's**

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**Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes**

££ ££

Call early and get a "Fob" while they last

££ ££



Watch for this Sign

**Morrell's**

"The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Cloth"

## COLLEGE DAIRY

Among the various departments of the School of Agriculture, there is none doing a greater or more successful work than that done by the College Dairy. Under the management of Mr. Bingham the dairy is doing all that could be expected of it with the present room and equipment. It receives on an average thirty-five thousands pounds of milk per week. This comes from Logan city, Greenville and Hyde Park.

It makes on an average fifteen hundred pounds of first class butter, four hundred pounds of which goes out on the Salt Lake City market. The balance is taken on the local market, and is always in great demand.

The College dairy is also an important factor in supplying the local market with sweet cream. The confectionaries, hotels and restaurants of Logan obtain their supply here, especially in the summer when it is necessary to obtain such a product from the most sanitary source.

From the foregoing one may plainly see that this department is able to give the needed experience to the students desiring work in this line. The following courses are offered under the instruction of Professor Caine III, Assistant Professor Carroll, and Mr. S. L. Bingham.

1. Elements of Dairying which deals with the secretion and composition of milk; testing for fat, acid and adulterants, also dairy sanitation; pasteurization; separation; and the making of butter and cheese on the farm.

2. Inspecting and Testing Dairy Products. This includes Babcock test; acid tests; and methods of detecting preservatives and adulterations in milk.

3. Dairy Farm Management, dealing with the selection of dairy cows; herd management; care and breeding; arrangement and construction of farm buildings. In this course the student is required to develop an original plan of a complete dairy farm, with figures showing its estimated cost and expense of operating, together with the

profits that should be derived from the business.

4. Buttermaking. This is a special practical course made especially for the creamery men.

5. Cheesemaking. Also a special practical course for cheese factory operators.

6. Research work given only to advanced students. It contains a digest of recent dairy work of the experiment stations.

All the graduates from the course in dairying; and many who have taken special subjects have made good. Among the graduates are Frank Fielding of Mancos, Colo., Manager of the creamery there at a yearly salary of one thousand three hundred and eighty dollars.

Vernal Stewart, head butter-maker and general manager of the Fairview Creamery company at Fairview, Utah.

Also Jos. Hoffines, who receives a large salary as head butter-maker and manager of one of the large creameries in the southern part of Utah.

The College is expecting a new Agricultural building within the next three years. Therefore they have not installed some much needed machinery in the old apartments.

One thing the dairy is sadly in need of is an ice plant. Not only is it needed for the department itself but for the college in general. In spring and summer such a plant becomes an absolute necessity.

A four ton plant could be installed at a reasonable price which could be removed, without a great deal of difficulty, to the new building when it is erected. Such a plant would have a capacity for about five hundred pounds of ice per day besides meeting requirements for refrigerating purposes. Three boxes should be installed. One at freezing point for general college use. Another at freezing point for a storage room for the department, and one at 0 deg. for department use.

All up-to-date creameries are demanding managers who have an understanding of the principles of refrigeration, and the school must meet this requirement. The cost of removing the

plant to the new building when it is erected is small compared with the benefits that could be derived from the plant in the meantime.

### J. D. VAN WAGONER TO LEAVE THE A. C.

(Continued from Page One)

the better equipped to pursue his chosen study. That he will succeed in his work goes without saying. Student Life, for the Student Body, wishes Mr. Van Wagoner unbounded success and God speed in his new field.

It has not yet been announced who will succeed Mr. Van Wagoner as secretary to the President.

### FIRST AND SECOND YEAR GAME.

The first year and second year preps mixed it in the first class game of the season Tuesday. The first years completely swamped the second years by a score of 42 to 3.

Woodside for the second years made a beautiful drop kick for a goal from the 25 yard line.

### JUST ARRIVED CAR LOAD

PERFECT  
POOLE  
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### Be Comfortable While at School

and buy your Furniture and Stoves of all description for light housekeeping. We sell the cheapest in town and buy your furniture back when you leave school.

The Logan 2nd Hand Store  
26-30 West 1st North

### We Announce Our Annual Fall and Winter Showing of Men's Fine Wear

❑ We want you to make an unhurried inspection of it in its entirety. We feel that this display, appealing as it does to dressers of taste and discernment, is certain to interest you.

❑ In every department we have excelled our previous displays to a notable degree. We sincerely believe that whether it be clothing or hats, shirts or neckwear, underwear or hosiery, our stock stands unrivalled in the city. We can gratify any taste. We offer genuine quality at lowest consistent prices—and back of everything is our unimpeachable guarantee of satisfaction.

❑ We are particularly proud of our showing of the new Fall models in FITFORM CLOTHES for young men.

❑ Our sales force is eager to extend to you the most considerate service. We are desirous of demonstrating the unusual values and certain satisfaction to be derived from dealing with this establishment.

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### WE SOLICIT THE STUDENTS' PATRONAGE ON THE FOLLOWING GROUNDS:



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# WHAT THE SCHOOLS ARE DOING

## COMMERCE

There were a number of changes effected in the accounting courses this year. Courses I and II were extended to full year, and five additional College courses were added.

The enrollment in accounting one and three is a little above what it was at this time last year but accounting two, owing to the above changes, shows a falling off.

The principal increase in registration is found in accounting 4. There are some twenty already enrolled.

It was necessary to organize two new offices to accommodate the students in accounting 3.

A slightly different plan of organization of the College offices was followed this year. The students were assigned a certain office which they were to organize. They became promoters, decided upon the amount of capitalization, secured the necessary subscriptions, drew up articles of incorporation, elected the officers, and made the necessary entries in the various books of record.

Each student was given \$7200 with which to invest in these various enterprises. At regular intervals the books are to be closed and dividends, if any, paid and, if not, losses made up.

The above plan affords considerable practice in corporation accounts and, by furnishing each

## GENERAL SCIENCE

Early specialization is a subject much discussed by our present day educators and is one which should not escape the attention of men and women pursuing College courses. A broad, liberal education is as essential to the greatest success of a professional man, in whatever line of work he may choose to follow, as are the deep, far-reaching roots to the life and nourishment of a tree.

There seems to be a great tendency among many students to specialize very early in life in order that they may accept small positions which are immediately remunerative and thus they sadly neglect the more important phases of education and life. This is particularly true in technical schools and should be carefully guarded against.

The General Science course is one which is intended to give to the student a broad, general knowledge of the various sciences and arts and thus more thoroughly qualify him for specialization later.

student with a personal interest in the business, should contribute to his interest as well as to the general accuracy of his work. At the close of the year each student renders an account of his year's business investments.

## MECHANIC ARTS

The Mechanic Arts club met and elected the following officers for the school year:

J. E. Riggs, president.

E. M. Larsen, vice president.

J. L. Powell, secretary and treasurer.

Hyrum Hansen, sergeant at arms.

J. Z. Richardson, librarian.

Raymond Wilde, athletic manager and promoter.

C. E. Sessions, reporter.

Executive Committee: Davidson, Hillman and Dunford.

It's a good bunch, and their motto is: "There will be something doing." Already the new students are clamoring for admittance.

I warn you now, to look out for this club, there are surprises in store for all of you, and—well "nuff" said.

Mr. E. Wangsgard is making furniture for the Domestic Science department of the new school on 1st East. Mr. Wangsgard will take charge of the woodwork in the new school, when it is ready.

In the horse shoeing department, a set of drawings is being prepared for the students in that work.

## HOME ECONOMICS

The D. S. '13 girls have been busy with school catalogues from almost all over the United States, studying up the courses offered in Home Economics with a view to presenting the most perfect courses in the High Schools next year. They say that the course offered at the U. A. C. surpasses them all—of course that is in their estimation.

We are sorry to report that Winifred Lee, one of our Home Economics girls, has found it necessary to withdraw from school on account of ill health. She expects to leave for home some time this week.

The class in D. S. 8 have been studying landscape gardening. They have learned that trees should not be placed in front of the house; that they should not break up the front lawn with flowers and shrubs; and that the informal garden is best for the ordinary home.

At the meeting of the Home Economics club last Friday it was decided to discontinue the organization, because it is so late in the day before the meetings can be held that the members do not desire to remain. The girls were served delicious chocolate and cake.

## Music

Italy, France and even Germany claim the invention of the King of instruments, the violin. Practically all historians agree it had its origin in the six string viola (Viola de Gamba) an instrument rarely heard in America.

The majority of investigators give the credit for the invention of the violin as we know it, to Gasparo Da Salo, who lived at Breseia, Italy, 1440-1612. There are quite a number of his violins left to us. This places the origin in the 16th Century, although there are several names brought in connection with the appearance of this wonderful instrument at an earlier date. Gaspar Dinofpruggar, born 1467, in Freising, Bavaria, but who settled in Bologna is claimed by some scientists as the "Father" and Creator of the violin. Joan Kerlina is

said to have made a violin in the year 1449 in Breseia. This, however, is not authenticated. Both Padre Pietro Dardelli and Pietro Zanuro made violins early in the 16th Century.

Max Bruch Concerto in G-minor written originally for violin and orchestral accompaniment will be presented next Wednesday a. m. The allegro and adagio movements only will be played.

In Junior class meeting. Two ladies were nominated before Mr. Hickman.

Mr. Hickman, very slow and deliberate, "Mr. Chairman, I believe I'll withdraw."

Chairman: "Have you any good reasons?"

Mr. Hickman: "Well, I don't like to fight the girls."

## Art

Conversation between a school patron and a member interested in art:

"Mr. —, I have a son at the A. C. who objects to taking Art, and I have been wondering what good it will do him in life anyway. What do you really think about it? Will he need such training, if so, what for?"

"Dear Madam—you have been in New York, have you not?"

"Yes." "Did you see the wonderful art treasures in the Metropolitan?" "Oh yes, I love art dearly myself and enjoyed the works of the old masters there immensely." "Well, well! you must then have had some art training yourself in order to appreciate them?" "Yes, I have had some training in that line and the pleasure in life has been greatly increased thereby. My home is full of my handiwork and I also do some painting. You must call and see us." "Thank you, I shall be pleased to do so."

You undoubtedly expect your son some time in the future to go into the world that he may have an opportunity to see the works of the world's great artists do you not?" "Yes." "Very well, it will be an excellent preparation for him to start right here and learn to understand things of real value and know where to look and what to look for. An hour a day in the art classes will be a recreation—a change from his other work. It will help him to understand sympathetically nature's beautiful creation and teach him where grace and beauty lie as well as preparing him to meet the technical requirement of work to follow in his course." "I see, I believe, you are right. He will be handicapped without it and I believe he will enjoy it as he learns to know what it really is."

There are 30 new members on the Oregon A. C. faculty.

# THE VILLAGE OF I DON'T CARE.

As we journey along on the path-way of life,  
We come to some very queer places.  
View many strange sights, and hear wonderful sound,  
And meet with many new faces.  
And some of the places with beauty are filled,  
While others are lonely and bare.  
But the place you should always avoid, my dear child,  
Is the village of "I Don't Care."

They say that the people who live in this place,  
If but for a night or a day,  
Are wrapped all around by some mystical spell,  
That remains with them nearly always.  
They all do the things which they ought not to do.  
They squander the wealth they can't spare.  
Their actions bring sorrow and shame to their friends,  
When they lodge in the town of "Don't Care."

A maid's in a pout, for she can-not go out  
On the street, for a stroll with the girls.  
Her mother, says, "no, I forbid you to go."  
So she toses her saucy brown curls.  
Take a mother's advice, a pearl without price,  
Day and night 'tis my heart's fervent prayer,  
Keep wandering feet, from the treacherous street,  
Of the baneful town called "Don't Care."

A mother is sad, and a father is mad,  
For a record he holds in his hands.  
"Do you see this, my son, now what have you done,  
That demotion your teacher demands?"  
But with nod of his head, this naughty boy said,  
As down at his toes he did stare,  
"Why dad, I can't pass, every-thing in my class  
'Cause I've played on the streets of "Don't Care."  
Do you see that man there with coat all thread bare,

And a nose that would rival a beet?

Well, 'long about nine, he was sipping red wine,  
While his family had nothing to eat.

His children go ragged and hungry to school,  
As for comforts he's nothing to spare.

If you chide him for drinking he'll only exclaim,  
O, go preach to the town "I Don't Care!"

Oh, would that a cyclone, a flood, or a bolt  
From heaven would raze this old town!

That an earthquake so strong, might now come along  
As to topple its buildings all down!

That fire might sweep from street unto street  
And leave it all blackened and bare.

We'd give one glad cry; there'd be never a sigh  
For the village of "I Do Not Care."

George Braithwaite, '12.

"Billy."

Who is he? He is the man who delivers Student Life each Friday morning. He is the one punctual, ever ready man on the Student Life job. Rain or shine, he always gets the paper to room 275 on time. He is the same with each bit of work that he undertakes, so if any of the students want trunks moved, express delivered, look in the columns of the paper and you will see the ad. of Wm. Currell—Student Expressman. Billy does the work.

In addition to the other U. A. C. Graduates who have been mentioned as being at the Fielding Academy is Miss Elizabeth Maughan, '00, who is instructor in Home Economics. Miss Maughan was for a long period of years in charge of the work in Home Economics in the State School for the Deaf and the Blind, Ogden, Utah. She then spent a year in special studies at the University of Columbia, and, since her return, has been in charge of this work at the Fielding Academy.

Miss Clark in English I: "When is the best time to make announcements in chapel?"

Mab. H.: "At the last, it's the most emphatic."

## DALE PITT TO COACH FRESHMAN ELEVEN AT THE U. OF U.

The U. of U. have finally secured the services of Dale Pitt as coach of the freshman team for 1911. Dale Pitt is a U. of U. graduate, class 1907. Coach Pitt's ability to coach is not questioned as he has four years of experience playing on the Varsity eleven. Playing end and half back the years 1903-04-05, and quarterback the championship year '06.

Mr. Pitt is known to many as a track athlete, having won his letter in that department of athletics four consecutive years. He has been unable because of professional arrangements to sign a contract for the entire season, however, the University are to be congratulated on their choice of a new coach.

Oregon Aggies Glee club men have a very promising outlook for this year.

### 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.** Open Night and Day. Parties and Banquets a Specialty.

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

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## Locals

A little knowledge is a useful thing.

Barber post, for sale cheap. Apply Ray H. Peterson.

Students! Remember the football team in your prayers.

W. McAlister, translating German: "The hen crowed very loudly."

Its old but very true. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

"Students! pass these exams or you lose the smiles of the prophis."—Edith.

The public gets the returns on election night; the politicians and the trusts get the returns the rest of the time.

"Have you got any of this new kind of whisky that won't make a man drunk?" "Yes sir." "Well, give me a quart of the other kind."

The following men, after riding over hills and hollows, successfully survived the ordeal of initiation and are now peacefully landed in the Pi Zeta Pi fraternity: Norman Jensen, Jim Aldous, Ed Morris, John Leusher, Ivin Clayton, Lawrence Godby and Cyril Owen.

A boy brought a college friend home to meet his mother who was somewhat deaf. "Mother, meet Mr. Specknoodle."

Mother: "What is it you say?" Son: "I want you to meet Mr. Specknoodle."

Mother: "Speak a little louder, I don't hear you."

Son, slower and very loud: "This is Mr. Specknoodle."

Mother: "I can't understand, it sounds to me as if you are saying Mr. Specknoodle."

Jealousy rushes in where lovers fear to tread.

"No cutting of classes," says Prof. Caine, and Prof. Caine is it.

In D. S. 7. "Have you ever been intoxicated with fresh air, try it, it's great." Miss Cooper.

"Why is Physics like love?" "The lower the gas the higher the pressure."

Mr. Ezra G. Carter, a member of the Junior class, who has been ill for some time with typhoid fever, was at school last week, but, was taken ill again and forced to return to his home.

In short story class, while discussing the love affairs of a certain story, Irene said: "That couldn't happen in America, because here they can't wait; they marry as soon as they meet."

Prof. Larsen, pensively: "Not always."

This year elective courses are offered in Shakespeare, American Literature, Short Story, World Literature, Argumentation and Debating. Also in Public Speaking and First and Second Year Elocution. All of these are well patronized by the students. The classes in elocution are especially popular, Miss Smart's reputation as a teacher having proved a great drawing card.

The English Department is at present giving the following classes in regular English. One section of English 1; seven sections of English 3, the regular first year High School work; five sections of English 4a, one second year work; four sections of English 5a, third year High School work; one section of English 6, and two sections of English 7. About 350 students are enrolled in these courses.

In Junior class meeting, Mr. Dixon had been nominated. Several members desired to know who the gentleman was.

Mr. Welch: "The man with a high forehead in the back."

W. L. Smith, manager of Theatricals and Socials, has resigned that position on account of having to carry an extra heavy course of study this year. This makes the third position the executive committee has been called on to fill this fall, the others being editor of Student Life and manager of Football.

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Friday, October 27, 1911.

Is there another school in all the world so ideally situated as our Alma Mater? Stand at the foot of the front steps on any of these glorious October days and let your eyes feast on the panorama spread out before them.

Off to the northwest, where Trenton lies at slumber amid its acres upon acres of fruit trees, one lone hill rises like a huge salomander from the level of the valley. Just beyond this Clarkston, the granary of Utah—sits like a queen enrobed in tassellated garlands of golden grain. Over to the west the placid Bear River glints in the sunshine, carrying her life giving fluid to the waiting acres beyond, and bordering her south bank the low hills beyond Cache Junction, covered to their crest with stand upon stand of winter wheat, rise as eloquent tributes to the genius of man in his mastery of the problem of Dry-farm method of food production.

To the south, Mendon, Wells-ville, Hyrum, Paradise and Providence, follow in rapid succession each adding its rich quota of industrial wealth to the marvellous

natural richness of the valley.

As a background to the picture stand the Wasatch peaks, lifting their proud heads high into the ethereal blue; and gliding down from their heights of perernal snow, crystal streams of water go laughing on their various ways to spend their strength upon the fertile soil below.

In the foreground the Temple stands like a sentinel keeping watch over the valley, while down, deep down in the gorge which its course has cut during the past centuries, the Logan river marks out the south boundary of the college grounds. Pause for a moment e'er you take your way homeward this afternoon, and let the cool air from the valley caress your face; breathe in the fragrance which is wafted from myriads of flowers; note the rich colorings which the first frosts of Autumn have kissed into the leaves; mark the composite picture furnished in the beautiful city lying there at your feet and then—ah, then, just put to yourself the question: Is there another school in all the world so ideally situated as is the Agricultural College of Utah?

### AGRICULTURE

#### "BACK TO THE SOIL."

There was a time when the agriculturist was just a plain "farmer." He was the bewhiskered individual with the gauky sky piece who semi-occasionally i. e. every Saturday or so, drove into the city in a delapidated shay behind a \$35 pelter made of buckskin. After securing a goodly supply of jiggers and jeans, and incidentally dropping into the bank to add another three hundred on the already burdensome mortgage, he journeyed back to the family domicile, much elated with doings of the day.

Now things are different. Our farmer is either an agriculturist of expert knowledge or a specialist in agronomy or horticulture. He links his forces intelligently and scientifically with nature, thereby regularly producing immense crops called "bumpers."

Like as not you can not tell him from his city brother, for his panorama looks just as prim, and his benzine buggy kicks up just as much atmosphere as does that of his ertswile urbin kin. Occasionally he draws his bank-balance (which has now replaced the mortgage) to buy a new piano, or to give Ellen May a better show at the Conservatory of Music. Hail, O hail, ye schools of agriculture! Lo, science doth prevail!

### MISINTERPRETED.

The boss entered the office, his face clouded, his brow wrinkled in angry thought. He called the office boy. Regarding the youth sternly, he said: "Johnny, do you smoke cigarettes?"

"I d-d-d-do a l-l-little sir," stammered Johnny, paling beneath the tan of the baseball field. The boss fixed him with his eagle eye.

"Then gimme one," he said. "I left mine on the bureau."

Fort Collins is to add tennis to their college athletics and are looking forward to a bright future in this new division. Plenty of good material is reported for practice for the inter-collegiate tournament next spring.

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