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## Student Life, November 3, 1911, Vol. 10, No. 7

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# Student Life

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME X.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3 1911.

NUMBER 7.

## OUR FOOTBALL BOYS ARE HOME AGAIN SALT LAKE PRINCIPALS AT THE A. C.

### MONTANA PAPERS PRAISE PLAYERS.

With the echoes of our two Montana victories still ringing in our ears, we had best get the particulars of the game. These are easily found by reading the Montana papers which are overflowing with praise for our team's snappy clean playing.

It has been seldom if ever before that a visiting team from another state has been given the praise that the Aggies received on the Montana trip and every loyal member of the Student Body should realize that behind it is not only praise of the team but praise of our own school.

The papers of Bozeman characterize our team as a smashing, tearing, irresistible machine, and describe our back field, Brossard, Crockston, Schweitzer and Taylor as terrible battering engines which were a team in themselves.

They even went so far as to say that there was no use trying to carry the ball against the Utah stone wall defense.

In Bozeman the teams played in six inches of snow and mud,

the Aggies scoring five touchdowns and kicking one goal. Montana admits had it been a dry field the score would have gone skyward, as time and time again the Utah boys were downed by the mud alone.

In Missoula the Aggies met a plucky fighting bunch and had considerable trouble in scoring, but the undeniable touch down came in the second quarter and immediately afterward Bill Batt kicked a beautiful forty yard set kick for a goal. The rest of the game was spent by both sides fighting desperately for a score, both teams putting forth their best efforts until the whistle.

This game was without doubt the best exhibition of football ever played in Montana. At no time in either the Bozeman or the Missoula game was the Utah goal in danger, the closest on the trip was Missoula's ball on the Utah 30 yard line where Missoula was held for downs. For the first time this year, in the Missoula game, the opposing team made ten yards in three downs against our boys and this only happened

(Continued From Page Two.)

### FIFTEEN HEADS OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN SALT LAKE DOING WORK FOR DEGREES.

#### Professor Hendricks Lectures Each Saturday.

Fifteen Principals of the Public Schools of Salt Lake City are now taking work looking to degrees, from the Utah Agricultural College. Every Saturday Prof. G. B. Hendricks goes to Salt Lake to teach a class in "Economic History of the United States," and a course in Domestic Science is being given under Mrs. Hazel Love Dunford, of the Extension staff. For each of these courses regular College credit will be given. This coming summer these same principal will pursue other courses at the A. C. Summer School. The credits for this work, taken together with the credits for work which the Principals did at the A. C. Summer School the past summer, will be sufficient to entitle them to the degree of Bachelor of Science. This degree will be conferred upon them by this College

and thereafter the Alumni association of the A. C. will be graced with the names of these very successful educators.

Needless to say the Faculty and Student Body are gratified to welcome such worthy men in their pursuit of knowledge. Also needless to say, these men and the many thousand students of the schools over which they preside, will reap rich rewards for the instruction given by the Faculty of this institution.

These men must of necessity feel deeper interest in and sympathy with the great cause of Industrial Education.

There is a great demand in educational circles that the nature study of the grades be connected with the elementary facts of growing things which are directly connected to economic life. This means the study and teaching of the elements of agronomy and soils, crops, horticulture and economic entomology. The Principals of the Salt Lake schools are fitting themselves to carry on these new and vitally necessary phases of the

(Continued on Page Two)

## TRUSTEE THOMAS WRITES STUDENTS

### ENCOURAGES REVERENCE FOR THINGS RELIGIOUS.

(Editor's Note)

Mr. Mathonibah Thomas, one of our trustees and a man who is loved by all students of the A. C., has written us the following letter. Mr. Thomas is one of the men whose life has personified the sentiments herein expressed, and we commend them to the thoughtful attention of the students:

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 16.  
Dear Mr. Editor:

I was impressed deeply with the thought suggested in your editorial on your "policy" in the issue of Student Life under date of October 13th, and was par-

(Continued on page four)

## CLASSES ORGANIZE

All classes of the institution, from the dignified seniors with their immeasurable quantities of stored up wisdom, down to the faint-hearted trembling "First Years," have met and are now fully organized and ready for a year of successful work. Each class feels fully satisfied with their choice of officers and expects to get all that is coming to them in the various lines of student activities. The following is sufficient proof that excellent judgment has been used in the elections:

#### Senior Class.

George Caine, president.  
Vivian Hatch, vice president.  
H. Bunderson, treasurer.  
Miss Bolton, secretary.  
Irene Hendrickson, I. B. Ball.  
Mr. Humphries, executive committee.

(Continued on Page Six)

## STUDENTS ENTERTAIN FOOTBALL TEAM

### AUDITORIUM IS PACKED TO ITS CAPACITY.

Every Senior had a lady;  
Every Junior brought a girl.  
The Sophomores and "Freshies" Mixed up gaily in the whirl.  
Each face reflected happiness,  
And eyes were all agleam,  
When the Student Body tendered Its reception to the team.

With a gathering that taxed the capacity of the big Auditorium, the Student Body paid its tribute of welcome, Monday night to the victorious football heroes. If there were any of the players suffering internal or external, or even imagining bruises as a result of the two contests in Montana, they must have been all forgotten in the joyous reception given them by their fellow students.

Not only were the students

there in a body, but many of the friends of the College, among the business men of the town, turned out to honor the occasion. The faculty were there almost to a member and the beauty of it all was that each individual seemed to catch the spirit of the gathering early in the evening, and to indulge it in increasing proportion as the night advanced.

The team boys were the center of society, and were kept busy receiving the kindly felicitation of friends.

It was the intention of the committee having the affair in charge to have held an outdoor reception immediately following the arrival of the team but the uncertainty of the railway schedule made this impossible. However, it was the universal expression of all present that the final reception was by far the most satisfactory and enjoyable by all.

# SALT LAKE PRINCIPALS AT THE A. C.

(Continued from page one)  
New Education.

Below is a list of these educators:

Principal Wm. M. McCoy.  
Principal Hugh B. Folsom.  
Principal Mark C. Brown.  
Principal Wm. S. Rawlins.  
Principal F. M. Poulson.  
Principal E. E. H. Scott.  
Principal E. W. Fraser.  
Principal W. D. Prosser.  
Principal J. T. Warlton.  
Principal D. R. Coombs.  
Principal Harold J. Stearns.  
Principal Evelyn Reilly.  
Principal Josephine Chambers.  
Principal Grace E. Frost.  
Principal E. S. Halleck.

## Broader Field For The A. C.

But important as we consider the fact of the connection of these men with the work of the Agricultural College, it is really only the beginning of a great future branch of the Extension Work to be offered all citizens of the State by the A. C. In almost every community of the State are groups of people anxious for instruction in their various fields of work. This school stands for Industrial Education, and, as such, owes the citizens to make possible greater learning and proficiency in every vocation. What the fifteen school principals in Salt Lake are doing, others engaged in other fields would like to be able to do, and they should be enabled to do so. Classes will yet be organized in many cities of the State to pursue instruction under professors of this institution. It is plainly a great opportunity as well as a duty for the College to fill this crying demand of progressive citizens for the means whereby greater proficiency may be obtained.

We told last week of the opening of the Correspondence School by the A. C. with Prof. Dale at its head. This is in line with the movement to organize study classes with weekly or semi-monthly lectures by professors.

And it all is backed by President Wadtsøe, heart and soul, for he sees clearly that a vital need is the education that aids the man who now is in life's work, the man at the plow, in the orchard, at the factory or at the teacher's desk. Here direct results follow in better work.

That the Board of Directors of the A. C. and the future legislatures of the State of Utah may see the intense value of this great future work for this institution, and enable the Faculty to push it along to the front place it deserves, is the earnest wish of Student Life.

## FOOTBALL BOYS

### HOME AGAIN

(Continued from Page One)  
twice.

With an enviable record of good conduct and two Montana scalps at their belts, the team arrived here at noon Monday and attended a dance that evening given in their honor at the Auditorium.

## ALL FIRST YEARS

### GET ACQUAINTED

The first years get acquainted party was held by the first years in the A. C. hall Oct. 21. The evening was spent in dancing and in playing interesting games. Delicious refreshments were served. We are all acquainted, no one is a stranger.

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## STUDENTS

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# EXCHANGES

Three Kansas colleges have recently adopted the student season ticket for athletics.—Ex.

On the 14th of October Luther College, of Decorah, Iowa, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its foundation.

Prof. Schmidt: "The map of Germany in the middle ages reminds one of the seventh stage of scarlet fever.—Ex.

The game of Rugby football is being taken up by nearly all the leading Universities and Colleges of America. The colleges of Cal., which for years have played the English game, have this year modified the rules so as to make it more like the American game.

## A Western Solon.

Prosecuting Attorney (Froyen Dog): Your honor, the Sheriff's bull pup has gone and chewed up the court Bible.

Judge: Well, make the witness kiss the bull pup, then. We can't adjourn court for a week just to hunt up a new Bible!—San Antonio Express.

## GREETING FROM PITTSBURG, PA.

Pittsburg, Oct. 8, '11.  
Editor Student Life, U. A. C.  
Dear Sir: While visiting the W. and J. College at Washington, Pa., I was asked if the U. A. C. would like to exchange papers with them. I told them that you would be glad to do so. Am I correct in the statement? I am also sending you a lot of facts about the college at Washington, Pa.

I will be glad to hear from any and all of the students at any time.

I remain, yours truly,  
ALONZO T. BARRETT, '12.  
1311 James St.  
N. S. Pittsburg, Pa.

Bozeman is going to take up tennis this coming season as a Varsity sport.

First Senior: "Say, that was fine what Prexy said at chapel, wasn't it?"

Second Senior: "Yes,—what was it?"

First Senior: "I forgot.—Red and Black.

If the optimistic and boosting editorial in "The Student Life," headed "The Spirits the Thing," expresses the sentiment of all Utah Aggies, it is no wonder they put out winning teams. A team would be ashamed to loose with a spirit like that backing them.—The Weekly Exponent.

Teacher: "Now, class, when George Washington got to the Delaware river and couldn't cross what did he do?"

Clara: "He took his hatchet and cut down a cherry tree and put it across the stream."

Teacher: "Oh, no, that wasn't it. What did he do, Lura?"

Lara: "Why, he proposed to Bridget.—I. S. C. Student.

## CATECHISM AT FACULTY MEETING

Does Dr. Ball? No, but Prof. Greaves.

Can William Snowball Peter(s)son?

Did Hogenuson or Clayton Trycn Teetzel's New Jersey to be Smart? \*

When Pa Caine(s) his Madens(son)s, does he make him Brown, or a Walker?

## An Explanation.

"I gave up Jonah," said the whale, who lately came to town. "Because I knew I couldn't keep a Good Man D

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# TRUSTEE THOMAS WRITES STUDENTS

(Continued from page one)  
ticularly impressed with the religious phase of it. I am deeply interested with the Student Body of the Agricultural College, not only because of my association with the College but because my own student life is not many removes to the rear. So—anything which may appeal to the Student Body, appeals to me and I trust that some things which appeal to me may in like ratio, appeal to the Student Body.

Fortunately, my parents were of deeply religious cast and my early training was filled with what are to me now the cherished memories of a close association with my father, who was also my chum and friend. From his forty years seniority came to me a ripened experience, which became my law,—more so today, I verily believe, than then. He taught me a deep reverence for the Bible and all things religious. There emanated from him always a reverence for things sacred, things which he deemed sacred and a corresponding respect for what another felt was sacred to him.

I cannot say when I became cognizant of this spirit in myself but I know that I have always tried to respect the other fellow's religious views. I may not accept them, but I am bound to give him the courtesy I expect him to show my views. I may oppose his notions but I may not assail his right to enjoy them.

The Student Body cannot be big and make its school big unless it be broad in its expression; it cannot be broad unless it be deep in principle; it cannot at once lay claim to breadth or depth and tolerate any slight to the greatest impulse of the world—religion.

In contra-distinction to the State religions, the founders of our government provided in the Constitution of the United States that there should be no religious test, and instead of being disregarded, religious sentiment has been fostered by us, this too, not because of the dominance of any one form of religion, but because

of general respect to the individual right to his belief. If then, through all these years, we have revered the Constitution of the United States because of this guaranty, and when our own State Constitution confirms again to us the same right, let not the Student Body of the Agricultural College, the States school, permit one outside to feel that irreverence is ever tolerated within.

Mr. Editor, I have great faith in the A. C. and what to me is its incomparable future. I have a most high regard for its Student Body. My life has been made richer since I have been permitted to come so close to it.

Respectfully yours,  
MATHONIAH THOMAS.

# SOCIOLOGY SOLONS DISCUSS DIVORCE

# CLASS SOLVES WEIGHTY PROBLEM.

Dr. Thomas: Divorce is allowed here in Utah if the parties are proved to be incompatible in temperament.

Woolley: Then most of 'em will get divorcees, because they're about all COMBATABLE.

Dr. Thomas: Divorce should be made uniform throughout the states by federal legislation, for it is just as important as marriage—at times.

Fowler: Wouldn't it solve the problem if they made marriage more difficult and divorce easier. Then a man would be on his good behavior in order to keep his wife.

Dr. Thomas: Takes more than that to keep a wife, besides marriage has all the difficulties now that it needs without making more. Divorce is plenty easy enough, too. They say that in South Dakota, all you have to do is to telephone ahead, and they will have it all fixed up for you ready to hand you the papers when you arrive at the station, without leaving the train.

Cole: I believe it would be a good idea to follow the old Scotch plan and have 'em marry for a year on trial. They can usually tell by then whether a man is to use a stick or his fist on his wife when necessary.

# FACULTY WOMEN TO ENTERTAIN TEACHERS

The A. C. Faculty Women's League will entertain the Faculty in the Library upon the evening of November 9th. It would appear from this that the equinoctial storm is about due.

# A FACULTY BANQUET

By Miss Ing Link.  
Huntsman and Bowman Kyle(d) a Quayle out West. They tipped the Porter who with Drew it into a Dale. George Washington and Arnold carried it and a Caffey on a Caine to the Cook. Soon a Batchelor and a Kerr devoured each Spieker. The Wagoner, with the help of a Pulley, put them in his Van and took them to Langton. A Manning Carrol(s) the dirge, while John, Andreas, and Doubting Thomas Parley with Peter(s)son in order to get the Co. burn(ed).

# Embarrassing Question.

Mrs. Watkyns: "Which would you say, Mr. Wylkyns, that your son graduated at Harvard, this year, or that he was graduated "

Mr. Wylkyns: "I can't say either, Mrs. Wylkyns, he flunked in his final exams."

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# WHAT THE SCHOOLS ARE DOING

## COMMERCE

The demand for the work given by the Economics department at the A. C. U., this year, is greater than was anticipated.

The change in the requirements for entrance into the College courses has pushed the work of the freshman year ahead one year. It was thought that this would eliminate Economics I for this year, but, contrary to expectations, there are now fifteen students registered in the course.

Last year it was also decided to alternate Economics 5 and Economics 6, that is, to give one of them this year and the other next. Here again the plans had to be changed, for we now have fifteen in Economics 5 and ten in Economics 6.

The course that used to be called Economics 8 has been eliminated and a new course, still called Economics 8, has taken its place. This course deals with the economic history of the United States. There is no country in the world whose economic history has been more interesting or more complicated during the last fifty years than the history of our own country. It is, therefore, the intention of the department to build this course up and make it more important.

A few students this year were  
(Continued on page 7)

## GENERAL SCIENCE

### The Department of Chemistry

It would be difficult to find more convincing evidence of the growth of the College than is furnished by an inspection of the chemical laboratories. There is nothing remarkable about the additional room that has been given to the department in recent years but the number of students doing work in Chemistry has increased one thousand per cent in the last ten years. The number of students taking advanced courses has increased more than twelve hundred per cent in the same time.

Although, theoretically, there is no Freshman class this year there are ninety students in Chemistry I. There are seventy students studying organic chemistry this year and twenty-five doing analytical work. The equipment of the laboratories is satisfactory. Students are not handicapped by lack of apparatus and the character of the work is such that our credits are accepted everywhere. This is a claim that could not be made four years ago. But never again will an A. C. man be asked to repeat courses in chemistry when he enters another institution for graduate work.

Chemistry is the foundation  
(Continued on page 8)

## MECHANIC ARTS

The shop bays have affected an organization known as the Mechanic Arts Association for the purpose of getting better acquainted with each other and fostering a spirit of closer union and brotherhood; promoting athletics, advertising the good things of the shop and school; encouraging literary work and debating and assisting the teachers in maintaining a healthy moral atmosphere throughout the shops.

Our librarian has succeeded in placing ten good up-to-date magazines on our reading table to be used by members of the association. Through these we will gain additional knowledge in connection with that taught in the shops; familiarize ourselves with the terms and technical words used by tradesmen and keep in touch with improved methods of construction and labor saving devices.

We feel sure that all Mechanic Arts students will make school life more pleasant and give much of the by products of school life by this upbuilding movement.

The side-board, chairs, panel doors and cases of exercises, etc., from the three departments after some delay on the road have arrived in good condition. As there was no competition we received  
(Continued on Page 6)

## AGRICULTURE

The animal husbandry department of the U. A. C. is one of the best equipped departments in the west, and compares very favorably with some of the larger eastern institutions. The livestock on hand have been selected from the best herds and flocks in America and across the water, and are very choice individuals of the respective breeds. A short trip around the barns and pastures is certainly worth the time of any student of the institution no matter what line of work he is following. At the present time we have the following breeds of livestock well represented at our own barns and at our own service at any time.

Shorthorns, Herefords, Jerseys, Holsteins.

Among the breeds we have a small herd of all sizes and ages. A middle sized herd of Jerseys, and a large herd of Holsteins.

Hogs—Duroc Jerseys, Berkshires, Poland China, Tamworths, Yorkshires.

Among the hogs there is a small herd of each type, and you fellows who intend following agriculture should find the methods of care and management of hogs.

Sheep—Hampshires, Lincoln, Cotswold, Ramboulet.

The sheep are all well represented  
(Continued on Page 6)

## Music

APPRECIATION of music is based upon more or less familiarity with well written music of various kinds.

The selections to be considered should be of interest to us as well as admirable from the standpoint of the well versed musician. By daily association with the good things in music our taste is developed properly.

INTERPRETATION of music depends upon the discovery and expression of the significance and beauty of the music idea, and therefore the greater the musical knowledge and skill the more interesting will be the pursuit of our study and the more delight furnished the listener.

THE PROGRAM for next Wednesday will be vocal, and is as follows:

1. Barcarole (Boat Song)  
"At Daybreak."
2. The Dying Flower (Spring Song)

### 3. Ebbrezza d'Amore (Italian Love Song)

These are all by Augusto Rotoli and are taken from a book of 12 songs published in 1890 at Boston. The collection was dedicated to "Cara Signora Patti," who was a very dear friend of the author.

Augusto Rotoli at the time of his death in 1907 was head of the Italian vocal department at the New England Conservatory of Music and Director of the St. James (Catholic) choir of Boston.

His songs and church music show the usual melodic gift so common to Italian composers and also rare skill in harmonic coloring. The above selections are three of his best and are favorites with singers.

The University of Washington will publish an annual this year under the auspices of the whole student body.

## Art

An exhibition of students work in elementary design is being held. It is of great interest to students of design as the units worked out are little short of wonderful. The students have been left wholly to themselves in making these units. Instead of drawing natural forms and then striving to conventionalize them, they have drawn the forms in a symbolic way and have kept beauty of pattern uppermost in their minds. The work is carried out in charcoal and is well worth a visit to the studio.

A great many failures in the proper adjustment of colors in costume and in decoration are directly due to the fear of color or the thoughtless use of color. Thus a girl may use all grays (neutral color) which only avoids the problem as such colors are neither good nor bad. They are inoffensive but are as so much

chalk to the taste. Then there are those disappointing combinations that seem to be good under certain conditions but fail us when viewed in their real environments. The combinations must be worked out as much as possible in the environments they are to be used in. Colors seem at night in a ball room are quite different when seen in a school room and by daylight. Purple looks orange by lamp or incandescent light; ultramarine blue looks white; yellow green looks yellow, etc. Girls usually select their party dresses by daylight instead of by lamplight and often wonder what the trouble is.

Some of our girls on the other hand who have had a successful evening evening dress tried wearing it to school. It is usually not only bad taste, but is ugly in color as well. Before making any selection think what it is for and where it is to be used.

## SCIENCE CLUB

## HOLDS MEETING

## DISCUSS GERMAN SCHOOL LIFE.

At the meeting of the College Science Club held last Wednesday Oct. 25, Dr. Thomas and President Widisoe spoke very entertainingly on University life in Germany. Many interesting things were brought out which showed that the spirit of scholarship was stronger in Germany than it is in our American schools.

Prof. Turpin also spoke on some problems of Poultry Breeding. Lack of time prevented a general discussion of some of the things suggested by the lecturer. Prof. Turpin is working on some interesting problems and no doubt the club will hear from him again.

At the next meeting to be held Wednesday, November 2, Prof. G. B. Hendricks will talk on some phase of the problem of Race Suicide.

## AGRICULTURE

(Continued from page 5)  
sented and increasing rapidly. New sires are being added to keep up the best types in all the breeds.

Among the horses there are three pure bred Percheron mares and some very good drivers. There are nine courses of work offered along this particular line and in almost every one of them there is good use for the different classes of animals mentioned above. Of the nine courses only five are being taught this term, the others will be taken up next term as soon as these are completed.

## MECHANIC ARTS

(Continued from page 5)  
no prizes, but much favorable comment was heard from competent judges.

Much interest is taken in the horseshoeing, and many of the students are heard to say "this alone is paying me for my coming."

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## CLASSES ORGANIZE

(Continued from Page One)

R. O. Porter, debating manager.

## Junior Class.

George Fister, president.  
Della Morrell, vice president.  
M. H. Greene, secretary and treasurer.

Walter Glenn, debating manager.  
Ralph Wyatt, athletic manager.

George Fister, A. H. Dixon, Lucile Lee, executive committee.

## Sophomore Class.

W. S. Pond, president.  
A. B. Caine, vice president.  
Ruby Woolf, secretary and treasurer.

E. J. Holmgren, debating manager.

Bryant Bullen, athletic manager.

A. E. Merrill, Andra Holmgren, Niel Sammons, executive committee.

Wm. Mace, A. Gardner, H. Brossard, executive committee.

## Freshman Class.

Vaughn Haws, president.  
Geo. A. Zamboni, vice president.

Rae Telley, secretary and treasurer.

A. H. Caine, athletic manager.  
J. S. Jones, debating manager.  
Class Motto, "Little But Oh My!"

Leo Oyler, athletic manager.  
Irving E. Peebles, cheer master.

## Third Year Class.

T. M. Aldous, president.  
J. Wallace, vice president.  
Gladys Christensen, secretary and treasurer.

J. E. Clayton, athletics.

## Second Year Class.

Hugh Hurst, president.  
Kate Squires, vice president.  
Jessie Eccles, secretary.  
Eliza Thoreson, treasurer.  
Ira Earl, Marie Gardner, Mark Johnson, executive committee.

Beth Hyde, Fred Grant, Parley Rigby, Herman Palmer, Irma Christensen, amusement committee.

## First Year Class.

V. V. Palmer, president.  
Lavon Bennion, vice president.  
Ola Weaver, secretary and treasurer.

W. Ruchti, athletic manager.  
Ellis Montrose, cheer master.  
E. Bennion, chorister.

J. L. Robinson, sergeant at arms.

E. R. Peterson, standard bearer.

T. L. Smart, Arthur Nelson, Easton Carlisle, Ruby Daines, Ermar Crockett, executive committee.

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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.

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## Locals

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A letter recently came to the college addressed, Judge John T. Caine III.

Captain Caffey at drill. "Dress up there. Get your four pace interval between elbows."

Patronize the merchants who patronize you. Read the ads in this issue.

Seegmiller in Bot. 1: "What's the name of that tree that grows all over the country and sends up shoots everywhere and ain't no good for nothing."

And still we have trouble with the elevator. If it goes up it stays or if it goes down it stays, so we are becoming reconciled to climbing those four flights of stairs.

"Bob" Wrigley, who is teaching at Cedar City this year, sent in his little dollar for Student Life. Good example to the other members of the Alumni. Bob may your shadow never grow less.

In D. A. 6 the girls are working hard to complete the samplers, so that they may commence the piece work. It is surely an incentive to see the beautiful sofa-cushions, dresser-scarfs, doilies, etc., turned out by last year's class.

Aldous, defining barbaque to third year class. "Dig a hole in the ground and line it with rocks and heat until the rocks are red. Then hang the meat in it and cover with something that won't burn, canvas for instance. Next, make a sandwich out of it and put a piece of meat between two slices of bread and have a glorious time."

Owen at book store: "I want to get kidnapped by Severson."

Miss Lucile Lee fell while on the way to the Home Economics building the other morning, and hurt her knee seriously.

"I had a good time."—Foot Ball team.

What about all the pretty girls at Butte?

Miss Grubbe in Math.: "Are we going to have any grafting (graphing) in the exam?"

Prof. Walker: "No, I will be in the room all the time."

Dr. Thomas in Ec. 2: "Under which division of Engel's law, does taxes come?"

Wright: "Taxes would come under public worship."

Mr. Behling and Mr. Wheeler, the boys who are registered for D. S. 1 are progressing nicely in the work. Miss Cooper says they are doing even better than the girls.

President Widtsoe in Ag. 4, after stating the law of gravitation. "So you see that it all depends on the weight of the masses."

Lowe: "Then had a big man ought to hold the attention of his students better!"

Ent. 1 Exam. L. J. H.: Centipedes are long and flat with one pair of legs to each segment. Spiders are more upright (not in conduct but in appearance.)

F. H.—An insect is any eight legged critter.

Dr. Thomas, in Sociology: "What is a Totem?"

W. G. Wooley, very eagerly: "A totem is a group of things that can trace their origin to their mother."

Dr. Thomas is slowly recovering.

Remember our advertisers.

Miss Bowan: "You must have been dreaming that Ralph was proposing last night, Ella."

Ella: "How is that?"

Miss Bowan: "Why I heard you for a whole quarter of an hour crying out 'Yes!'"

Student in Ag. 4: "Have you my name on your list?"

Pres. Widtsoe: "What is your name?"

Student: "Churchman."

President Widtsoe: "No, we haven't any ecclesiastical men in this class."

## COMMERCE

(Continued from page 5)  
allowed to enter the course in Political Science 11 instead of Economics 7, the result has been to make class in Economics relatively small. The more specialized nature of the work also tends to limit the number.

Never before in the history of the College have we had so many advanced students doing work in Economics. The future of the department seems to be bright.

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# Student Life

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Friday, November 3, 1911.

## LO THE CONQUERING HEROES COME!

Our football boys are home again and the royal reception given them Monday night is evidence of the esteem in which they are held by the Student Body. Their victory over the two Montana teams was just what we all expected. We have stated before and we repeat it here, that our present football team can run little demi-semi-quavers around anything in the State, or the Intermountain region.

It is to be regretted, ay, it is a matter calling for sackcloth and ashes, that arrangements to meet the U. of U. cannot be made, as so certain do we feel of victory in that case that if anyone has any money that isn't working we are willing to put up the office paste pot against thirty cents that our "Farmers" can pile up the biggest score, and it's a real good paste pot, too, b'gohh!

One thing these games with Montana have shown us, and that is, that these Montana people are true sportsmen. In the account of the Bozeman game written for

the Weekly Exponent—the official organ of the Agricultural College of Montana, and incidentally the very best college paper we have yet seen—there is not one word of protest; not a word of excuse; but in a snappy, dashing style that would do credit to an experienced journalist the writer carries us through every move in the game. While giving full credit to the plucky fellows on the local team, he states that not in years had Montana had the privilege of witnessing such a rapid fire bunch as our Utah farmers. Missoula is likewise loud in her praise of the boys, in their conduct as a team, and in their individual deportment as gentlemen.

These are the things which tend to cement the colleges of the West in a closer union, and we trust that we may sometime have the privilege of seeing these teams in action on our own campus.

It does seem a pity that we cannot SEE more of our team in action. Both this year and last they go cavorting off to Montana, while our students indulge themselves in the hilarious pastime of reading the report of the various games in the local papers. The strange thing about it is that one of the same Montana teams passed right through Cache Junction on their way to meet the U. in Salt Lake last week. What a pity they didn't meet our boys here on the local campus! With the exception of the one game with Colorado, played early in the season, we will not have the privilege of seeing our boys in action this year. We played Pocatello, but in all charity we cannot call the meeting with those youngsters a game. The best of plans of "gang aglee" and our Executive Committee, we know, is doing its level best, so it may be that even yet we may be agreeably surprised by the announcement of one or more games for the future.

Anyhow, the first "exams" are

over, and there is a great deal of satisfaction in that.

## A LITTLE

PREACHMENT! It is a remarkable thing what a band of men and women working together may accomplish. Where one individual toiling alone can make scarcely an impression, a small number banded together may exert a wonderful potentiality. By the same process of reasoning where a number of people have united to perform a certain task one opposing individual may upset every plan in the entire project.

Having relieved ourselves of the foregoing weighty dissertation we are ready to say what we are driving at.

There is in the college a certain form of government called discipline. Properly understood and supported it makes the machinery go round like clock work. But misunderstood, or wilfully opposed then—bang! off goes the order, and away goes the government.

Now the discipline of the school provides that there shall be music playing while the students march out of chapel. We confess that the music may be somewhat slow at times, but was ever such an attempt made at marching? Again, when you get outside the chapel door move on out of the way, and give the other fellow a chance to get out. In the past the few first rows of students have barely gotten out of the chapel door e'er they have been assailed with a consuming desire to discuss the crops with Cyrus or to hold hands with Nellie, or Susie. The rest of the students, like Coxey's army, go "steadily, steadily on," with the result that every morning during the week the main hall of the college resembles the first floor of a department store during a special bargain day in lingerie.

One other matter: The long, tubular objects lying fold upon fold in the racks in the halls are not specimens of prehistoric ser-

pents. They are Fire Hose! They have been placed there by wise minds to protect the students of the institution in case of fire. At present, however, they are being used as hat racks and toys, until it is a question as to whether they would be of any benefit in case a sudden emergency should arise.

Students, cut it out!—Not the hose, but the horse-play. If you must find something to play with try counting the words in the Dictionary, or mix up a little chlorine in sunlight, but for your own sake, for our sake, for the sake of every student in the college, just let the fire hose alone!

OUR FRIENDS. In our football article of last week we inadvertently failed to make mention of the splendid generosity of some of our local merchants. In addition to the fifteen hats given by Howell Brothers to the team, the Thatcher Clothing Company presented the boys with a large "family trunk" of adequate size to accommodate all the paraphernalia of the players. The Auditorium company also admitted our boys and the Pocatello team to their regular Monday night dance gratis, on the evening of that game. These are the kind of acts we all appreciate and as students we should show our loyalty to the men who so loyally support us.

## GENERAL SCIENCE

(Continued from page 5)

upon which most other phases of natural science rest. Its importance is beginning to be realized by men and women in all departments of educational work and it is therefore not surprising that the laboratories are crowded with students.

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