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## Student Life, November 10, 1911, Vol. 10, No. 8

Utah State University

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# Student Life

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME X.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1911.

NUMBER 8.

## DICK-BERGEN COMPANY COMING

FAMOUS MUSICAL ENTERTAINERS TO APPEAR BEFORE STUDENT BODY.

Well Remembered For Their Former Performance.

Thursday evening, Nov. 16, the Student Body will be entertained by the gifted Dick-Bergen Musical company. Student Body tickets will be good, and everybody will be out. No doubt Logan citizens will be out in large numbers and seats will be at a premium in the Tabernacle that night.

The program is given by three artists: Alfred Hiles Bergen, baritone; Maximilian Dick, violinist, and Gordon Campbell, pianist.

Mr. Bergen is a high baritone with a range of three octaves, and a dramatic instinct that holds the hearers through its m-

(Continued on page four)

## EXECUTIVE BOARD HOLDS MEETING

WARM DISCUSSION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS.

Student Life Manager Renders Report.

Most of the time of the Executive committee meeting held Wednesday the 4th hour was devoted to the question of how much shall we charge alumni members for sending them Student Life. A few weeks ago it was decided to find the exact cost of getting out the paper and to charge the alumni the actual cost. Accordingly Manager Brossard submitted his estimates of costs and receipts in getting out Student Life, as follows:

### Income of Student Life.

Advertising, 120 inches at	
\$3.50 per inch	\$432.00
Subscriptions	14.00
College Mailing List	150.00

596.00

(Continued on Page Two)

## MONTANA MAIDS MOURN

TONGUE-TIED TEAM TALKS.

FOOTBALL FELLOWS  
FABRICATE.

When the Student Body met on Tuesday last to commemorate in no mean way the return of our victorious football squad from Montana, tradition has it that these gridiron heroes, by dint of hereclean prowess used at timely intervals, held Montana scoreless. The aftermath thereof, then, seems to have been so hilarious that certain of Montana's fair damsels were left heartless (and who is not to say hopeless, since the Senior girls have vowed never to let our boys go roaming again). So impressive, evidently, was the aforesaid aftermath that the fellows on the stand were rendered practically speechless, and were left incapable of aught but to mutter incoherently "A good time. Ah -!"

Then followed a fitting explanation and defense in which we

(Continued on Page Two)

## MILITARY MATTERS MOVING

Cadets Showing Up In Good Form.

Much interest is manifested in the military department this year. The boys are showing an enthusiasm which indicates keen competition for the appointments to non-commissioned offices which will be made shortly after the Christmas holidays.

The companies are having their rifles a signed them as rapidly as circumstances permit, so that by the time the new uniforms arrive the A. C. cadets will have mastered the important points of the marchings and Manual of Arms, and present to the student body, visitors to the College, and the public in general a well disciplined, well equipped battalion of student cadets.

## WINTER COURSE IS NOW ON

Registration Highly Gratifying. Some Splendid Subjects Are Offered.

Winter Courses of the Agricultural College begin on Tuesday Nov. 7th, 1911 and extend until March 17th, 1912. The registration up to date is very encouraging there being a marked increase in attendance all along the line, especially in Agricultural subjects, the winter courses have had special care and are well under way in Agronomy Animal Husbandry, Horticulture, Veterinary Science, Entomology, and in Mechanic Arts, Home Economics, and Commerce, in which special methods are being practiced this year; new classes have been organized in all subjects particularly in Mechanic Arts and Home Economics, for those who wish some practice in addition to the technical which most of them, who come to the institution desire, these winter courses are undoubtedly the best ever collected.

The winter courses were established at the College last year, and work was offered in Agronomy, Home Economics Mechanic Arts and Commerce. The demand for the work has been such that this year two years are offered in any of these subjects the full terms work included in this winter course, and full college credit received for each subject taken.

The winter courses have been established at the colleges and university by the demand of the people, for those who can not put in a regular college course, as the spring work begins so early in the year the average farmer and farmer's boy finds it impossible to attend to the regular college work conditions are so in the spring he finds it necessary to leave college before his work is

(Continued on Page Four)

## PROF. ARNOLD EXCLUDED

An item of keen interest to many of the students was the exclusion notice served on Professor Arnold by the attendance committee this week. The Professor failed to appear at the appointed hour for one of his classes Wednesday and the "exclusion" notice followed, for "discipline must be maintained."

## WILBUR BALL AROUND AGAIN

Wilbur Ball, who was so seriously injured in an automobile accident at Salt Lake about two weeks ago, was a welcome visitor in chapel this morning. He has one arm still in a sling and looks somewhat "knocked out" as yet, but it takes more than an automobile or a motor cycle or both of them combined to put an Aggie "Farmer" out of commission permanently, and Wilbur is fast getting back into form again.

Student Life joins with the students in extending him welcome and look forward with joy to his early complete recovery.

## UNIVERSITIES TO BE CLASSIFIED

The United States Bureau of Education will within the next year conduct an investigation of American colleges and universities with the purpose of classification according to the work they do, the type of student they produce, and the value of their bachelor's certificates as a qualification for post-graduate work. The results of this investigation will be embodied in a report based upon the school catalogues and statements as well as upon the investigation.

The object of this investigation was at first thought to be for the purpose of ferreting out "degree mills," but the real reason for this move is a request from the association of American Universities at the time of its meeting in Charlottesville last year. Already some of the leading colleges and universities have been visited and all will be reached in due time.

# EXECUTIVE BOARD HOLDS MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

## Cost of Student Life.

Printing, per issue, \$29.00	
for 34 issues	\$986.00
issues	\$986.00
Engraving	30.00
Exp'ts delivery to school	13.50
Incident Expenses	25.00

\$1054.50

## Net Cost.

Cost of Paper	\$1054.50
Income of paper	596.00
Net cost of paper to the	
Student Body	\$458.50
Number of papers per issue	800
Cost per each subscription	57c

But Prof. Porter, president of the Alumni association, appeared before the committee and opposed the plan of charging the alumni full cost per year for sending them Student Life. He stated that the officers of the association were willing to pay the cost of the extra papers required and the mailing costs, but that the Alumni members would not feel willing to pay 57 cents, because it was not worth to them what it is to a student in school. Furthermore, not more than 60 percent of alumni members pay their dues, but the officers think it good advertisement for the College to keep them in touch with the school by means of the paper.

Dr. Thomas strongly opposed any plan, except that the alumni be charged full subscription rates based on actual cost of each subscription. He argued that the alumni were able to pay this better than students in school could pay it for them; that it did not pay as an advertisement since they are now through college.

Finally it was voted to send the paper the balance of the year at the mere cost of printing extra copies and mailing them, but that this arrangement ends June 1, 1912.

The Lyceum numbers soon to be put on were announced by President Stevens as follows:

Nov. 16—Dick-Bergen Musical

Company.

Nov. 25—Miss Huntsman and Miss Ellison in evening of reading and music.

Mr. and Mrs. Bassett of Salt Lake, some time in December. Adjourned for one week.

## MONTANA MAIDS MOURN

(Continued from page one)

were regaled by pure unadulterated "eloquence." Yet there be those who strained as hard to hear it, as do the Seniors to find the system in Herr Peterson's Course in Geology; howbeit, our worthy President hath so labeled, and decreed it, so 'nuff said. At that stage in the game, master-mechanic-at-having-"good times" Teetzel, came to the rescue. In a lengthy and logical (?) harangue he overwhelmed us with reasons why scouring around the country puts the educational kibosh over staying at home, and plugging at one's books. Withal it was a game but futile effort, yet it is said he has quite a sympathetic following among the Juniors; quite to be expected since they are now at the stage where "the mind limps largely through the devious ways."

Pat (after Mike had taken the largest piece). "Now if that had been me, I'd taken the smallest piece."

Mike: "Sure, an you got it, didn't you?"

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# EXCHANGES

For the first time since the founding of Harvard University, the name of Harvard will appear next fall on the student rolls. Lionel De Jersey Harvard, of London, a descendent of the family of John Harvard, founder of the university, under unusual and sentimental circumstances will become a member of the class of 1915. Lionel Harvard is directly descendent from a second cousin of John Harvard, who died in 1638. He prepared Emanuel College, Cambridge, but financial reasons prevented his entering. A letter written in 1847 by Edward Everett, then president of Harvard University, to George Bancroft, Minister to Great Britain, referring to members of the Harvard family, was recently discovered among old letters belonging to Branchcroft, and led to the knowledge of the young man. Harvard men becoming interested immediately took steps to have him enter.—The American Educational Review.

Grinnell's band numbers twenty eight.—Ex.

Co-eds at Hanover College, Indiana, have recently inaugurated self-government.—Ex.

Miss Kyle to Freshman. "What are the three words used most in this class?"

Freshman: "I don't know."  
"Correct. Sit down."

## Pennsylvania.

One student out of every five at the University of Pennsylvania is eking out his financial resources by more or less regular employment, and the occupations which are thus aiding them to complete their college courses range from tutoring to carpentering, and from piloting a street car to guiding audiences to their seats in theatres.

Beneath the moon, he told his love,

The color left her cheeks;  
But on the shoulder of his coat  
It showed up plain for weeks.  
—Columbia Jester.

## Cornell.

A faculty Gymnasium Club is being organized at Cornell, which will meet two or three evenings each week for exercise in fencing, boxing, swimming and other sports.—Ex.

The Ames "Gym" is rising slowly.

A Favorite Toast.—Here's to our teachers and our parents; may they never meet.

## Illinois.

Hazing is positively prohibited at the University of Illinois. R. D. Sheardown, of Chicago, a Sophomore engineer and H. V. Hibley, a Sophomore chemical engineer, were dismissed for hazing Freshmen.

Little lines of Latin.  
Little feet to scan.  
Makes a mighty Livy.  
And a crazy man.—Ex.

## RUINOUS.

Mr. Cleverton—You saw some old ruins in England this summer, I suppose.

Miss Struckett-Rich—Yes, and one of them wanted to marry me.  
—Princeton Tiger.

Lieut. W. C. Miller of the 23d U. S. Infantry, who was detailed by the War Department as instructor in Military Science and Tactics at O. A. C., has assumed his duties as commandant.

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VOL. 10. NO. 8.  
Friday, November 10, 1911.

### DICK-BERGEN COMPANY COMING

(Continued from Page One)  
terpretative power. He has had highest training in Germany and has met with great success in his American tours. He is American born. Besides his vocal talents he is the author of "Song of the Birch" and other songs.

Mr. Dick is known to music lovers all over America. He has toured this country and Canada, and these tours have been always received with delight by good audiences.

Mr. Campbell, the pianist, is a young man who has appeared as accompanist for W. L. Hubbard, the famed critic of the Chicago Tribune, and this is his second season with the Dick-Bergen company.

The musical faculty of the U. A. C. have highly approved the engagement of these artists, and they, with the Executive committee are sure a great big full house will greet the performers next Thursday evening, November 16.

### And Whence The Cream.

A little fellow was standing close to a man who was milking a cow. After watching the process of milking for a short time, he curiously asked: "Say, Mister, which one of those things do you get the sour milk from?"

### WINTER COURSE NOW ON

(Continued from page one)  
completed. He finds in the Winter Courses a method of instruction which are expressly for his needs. he may come to college in early November after practically all the farm work has been completed. The winter courses ends early enough in the spring to enable the farmers to do their spring work. The winter courses in other colleges and Universities are in line with the history of this Institution.

Farmers are in need of such subjects as Horticulture, Animal Husbandry, Dairying, General Crops, Dry Farming, Veterinary Science and Entomology. Many girls of the state likewise find much particular value in the lectures in Domestic Science and Art and the same in Commerce, and especially in Home Economics. In many of the states they are using this course as means obtaining a College Degree.

Practically all of these courses are in line with other instruction to be offered to the working men and women of the state.

These courses mean students from Utah and adjoining States, and in case of any addition in the courses material will justify full establishment in due time. The Agricultural College has received each year the very latest in Science and Art, which appeals to students and their investigation.

### LABORATORY WORK.

Why, oh why is such indifferent supervision given in much laboratory work? Is it because the student must learn to "work independently?" Well, it sometimes strikes us that this idea of "independent work" is often used as an excuse for too much pure indifference on the part of the person in charge. Students often are turned in, herd style, into the laboratory and practically left to go it alone while the man in charge spends much time out of the room, or in small-talk conversation. The result is hours are spent by students with little or no direct accomplishment while all real interest in the work goes glimmering. We don't mean to point this criticism at all

laboratories, or at any one laboratory all the time, but it is too frequent in all colleges.

### BRUCE BROWN CALLED BEYOND

We are deeply grieved to learn that Bruce Brown suddenly died on October 18, 1911, while living on his farm at Lund.

Bruce was an old U. A. C. student and was highly esteemed by his fellow students and faculty. Bruce was always a conscientious worker and took part in several school activities, especially class debating.

To his friends the death of Bruce comes as a severe shock and it will be a long time indeed before his memory will leave the hearts of his Logan friends.

Dr. Thomas, to Harry Beers: "Is there an 's' on the end of your name?"

Beers: "Yes, I always take it plural."

It has been rumored that the Sigma's have a new frat house.

You ought to see it.

Edith: It looks like a green, gawky kid with his hair clipped.

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# WHAT THE SCHOOLS ARE DOING

## COMMERCE

Biologists tell us that the development of an animal depends somewhat upon its environments, the more unfavorable the environment the greater the animal's struggle for existence if he survives. The environment, especially the physical part with which the Commercial Club has been surrounded is rather severe one and the struggle for existence has been at times discouraging. The habitat of the club which has been too small to accommodate all the members at once for more than a year, has been away off in the south wing on the third floor.

From now on, however, one of the most favorable factors conducing to our development will be our physical environment. Instead of having one small, ill heated room, we are to have two rooms. The partition wall between our old room and last year's Buzzer office will be partly cut away and the radiators will be enlarged. This will give us some of the most artistic club rooms in the college; a place where our members will want to spend leisure moments; and a place of which we need not be ashamed.

The area of a man's smile is equal to the product of his good humor times his sympathy.

## MECHANIC ARTS

Games, guessing contests, story telling, and an elaborate luncheon were enjoyed by the officers of the Mechanic Arts association at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Drew on the evening of Saturday, November 4. Prof. Drew demonstrated that his ability as a candy maker and entertainer are equal to his talent of making plans or detecting and correcting errors made by the students in Technology.

Last year for the first time was given a course in Technology. This year it is enlarged and improved upon, dealing as it does with problems that confront the practical mechanic. Teaching the nature, source and history of materials used, demonstrating the strength and insisting that the students familiarize themselves with the cost and proper methods of construction. Indeed placing the thoughtful pupil on a foundation that will enable him to reach the top in the mechanical world. In many of the Eastern schools a course in Technology costs two hundred and fifty dollars for tuition.

From the crowds of winter course students who have thronged the shops and made favorable comments on the course we judge the ring of anvils, hum of machinery and buzz of saws will be louder than ever before.

## AGRICULTURE

### Horticulture.

This department of our school is making marked progress this year with Dr. Leon D. Batchelor at the head of this branch of Agriculture. A. B. Ballantyne, assistant Horticulturist, and Geo. L. Zundel, instructor in one or two courses.

Two new courses have been added this year, which are Hort. 2, which is specially adapted to students who have not had orchard experience and deals with study of the fruit bearing habits of several horticultural crops, their propagation by cuttings, grafting, budding, etc., the picking and packing of fruit. This is a foundation for all courses in horticulture. Horticulture 11 (XI) deals with the ideas of the development of the art and science of horticulture and agriculture from the beginning of the human race up to the present time.

Another very interesting course in horticulture is Hort. 7, which is a special course in systematic pomology. It deals with the classification and identification of varieties. The idea is to train the student so he will be able to identify the different varieties of fruit as easy as he would one of his friends on the street.

Courses given this term are  
(Continued on Page 6)

## HOME ECONOMICS

Miss Huntington entertained a number of the D. S. 13 girls most delightfully last Monday evening. All the girls took their sewing with them, and spent the evening in chatting, sewing and eating grapes and apples. It is hardly necessary to state that the grapes and apples disappeared faster than the sewing progressed.

Last Wednesday the class in D. S. 12 prepared and served a very tasty dinner. The table was artistically decorated in autumn leaves.

To those who are interested in reducing the high cost of living, we recommend the reading of the article in the last number of Pearson's magazine, telling how Des Moines has solved the problem, or at least has taken a big step toward the solution.

The girls in D. S. 7 have begun the work in wood-work. They find the finishing of the different kinds of woods rather interesting.

At Freshman football practice: Quarterback, "7-11-23."

Left Guard: "What's he calling out number for?"

Miss Kyle, translating Chaucer to Eng. 6: "Class, this means that, 'A hen with his feathers plucked out couldn't lay an egg.'"

## Music

### What Is Your Life Balance?

(By J. M. Spence)

Are you the pupil who can find a new interest in every little technical detail?

Are you the pupil who takes particular care to have the time right in every measure? To see that the accents fall in the proper places, and to count whenever necessary?

Are you the pupil who takes time to learn a piece at the proper speed and then develops the speed in the right manner?

Are you the pupil who approaches the practice hour with joy? who makes it the event of the day? who leaves the piano feeling that some real purpose has been accomplished?

Or are you the pupil who detests everything musical except pieces like the Kalamazoo Galop or the Inflammation Rag?

Or are you the pupil who

thinks that "time will come anyhow?" who exchanges counting for pounding the floor with the foot or possibly nodding the head like a Chinese doll?

Or are you the pupil who rushes over the notes at an impossible tempo with the blissful hope that "nobody will notice mistakes?"

Or are you the pupil who "just hates to practice," who approaches his instrument with a frown and leaves it like a prisoner leaving a jail and dreading the next offence?

Mr. and Mrs. Spicker will play Max Bruch's prize Concerto next Wednesday.

Just outside the east entrance to the Woman's Building stands a box which displays the legend: Fragile-Pinned Insects. Evidently it refers to the inmates of the building. Now, who'd a think

it?

## Art

Nothing made by man's hand can be indifferent; it must be either beautiful and elevating or ugly and degrading.—Morris.

An original style must be based upon natural principles of supplying the requirements of the case in the readiest common sense manner, and decorating with such ornamentation as seems the natural completion of the object toward beauty.—Hatton.

Have you ever stopped to think how large a part art plays in our lives? In one form or another it enters into all that we do or possess. We cannot say we do not understand it and therefore will have nothing to do with it, for in all that we do we produce either ugliness and degradation or beauty and elevation. These elements affect our joys and sorrows even more than the acquisition of wealth for a feeling of pain always accompan-

ies ugliness until our sensibilities become deadened, while a feeling of joy always accompanies beauty and elevation. There is even greater joy in the way we gain a prize than in the prize itself.

Plans are under way looking towards the organization of a Fine Arts Club to consist of members of the advanced classes in Arts and Crafts. The aim will be mutual improvement along theoretic art lines as well as social enjoyment. All who are at present members of advanced classes and any who have been members in the past are invited to join.

Laugh and the teacher laughs with you,

Laugh and you laugh alone;

First when the joke is the teachers,

Next when the joke is your own.

—Ex.

**B. F. RITER, JR., WEDS  
MISS L. WOODRUFF**

The handsome home of Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Woodruff in North State street was the scene of a quiet but beautiful wedding last evening, when their daughter Lesley Day Woodruff became the bride of Benjamin F. Riter, Jr., of Portland.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Elmer I. Goshen of the First Congregational church at 8 o'clock in the presence of the two families and a few intimate friends. The house was a bower of choice flowers and ferns, the bridal party standing under a canopy of smilax and ferns in the alcove in the drawing room, where streamers of the vines and foliage reached to the central chandelier. White chrysanthemums massed with palms served as a background.

M. J. Brines, accompanied by Mrs. Brines, rendered a number of appropriate vocal selections preceding and following the ceremony. The bride, who came in with her father, was lovely in a beautiful bridal gown of white charmeuse satin draped with duchesse lace, and carried a large shower bouquet of bride's roses. Attending the bride as matron of honor was her cousin, Mrs. L. M. Nottage, who wore black lace over white satin with jeweled trimming, carrying a cluster of long-stemmed American Beauty roses. The young sister and cousin of the bride, Virginia May Woodruff and Marian Mildred Nottage, officiated as bridesmaids, the former wearing a dainty frock of pale blue embroidered swiss and the latter the same in white, each carrying baskets of pink roses. Corlett Riter attended his brother as best man.

Supper was served later in the dining room, which was exquisitely decorated with Richmond roses and maiden-hair ferns. The newly married couple left on the late train for Portland to reside, where the bridegroom is a rising young attorney of that city.—Herald Republican.

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**DIFFERENT TEACHERS.**

We want to say hurrah for the Faculty of the U. A. C.! As scholarly a band of earnest instructors as the whole Western America can boast! We're certainly proud of the exceedingly high standard set by President Widtsoe. It's true joy to attend the classes now conducted at this institution. They're full of meat. But have you ever stopped to think of the difference in the methods of teaching? All different, aren't they? And have you noticed the different attitudes taken when the class is poorly prepared on the lesson? Well, think it over and see if you don't see something as follows: either a sarcastic, half-jocular, half-slurry manner, or a lecturing sermonizing one, or a good-natured well—we'll-get-all-we-can-out-of-this-lesson-anyway attitude. And surely you have often felt that the last is the best, and the only just one to the few prepared students present.

And how about results anyway? Which gets most work out of the class as a whole. We can't give any statistics, and our opinion is only ours, but after going through several courses in which the various attitudes mentioned above were employed, we truly believe the nagging sermons and the sharp cuts and digs fail as goads to the indifferent laggards to do more real work. He gets toughened to it. And also he gets inwardly resentful. We believe it creates a barrier in feeling that prevents the student from going to the instructor when he does wish to get help. And moreover the prepared student loses considerable interest and warmth of feeling for the professor.

Lack of interest causes most of the indifference of students. A student may stand high in some classes and low in others. This generally shows in what line his preference lies. But the lacking interest can't be inspired in his heart by making him feel like a shameful bump on an otherwise good log. Why doesn't it occur to all of our tried instructors as it does to most that the "big brother" attitude is both the most pleasurable on all sides, and has the great advantage of getting results, as far as results are possible. We have often felt that if the professor would unbend a little and warm up to his students more, he'd be

more of a real power for good among them.

**A STUDENT.**

**AGRICULTURE**

(Continued from page 5)  
Horticulture 1—Pomology. 2—General Horticulture. 3—Buck Fruits. 7—Systematic Pomology. 9—Horticultural Literature.

Courses to be given the second term are: 1—Pomology, 4—Vegetable Gardening, 8—Landscape Gardening, 11—History of horticulture and agriculture.

A. B. Ballantyne, Assistant Horticulturist is carrying on experimental work at St. George, Utah. The work is on grapes, peaches, apples, quinces, peanuts, and sweet potatoes. This work is very profitable, especially to Washington county.

Cooperative investigation work is being carried on in nearby orchards in pruning, thinning, cultivation, and cover crops. And in Brigham City irrigation and cultivation of the peach orchard.

It is the intention of the department to plant more orchard this spring, to have more and better material for class work. This applies to plums, peaches, prunes, apples, grapes, and small fruits.

The work of the department is becoming more marked each year and it will only be a matter of a short time until we will be at the top of the ladder in this field.

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## Locals

Prof. Larsen has returned, having attended the teachers Institute at Price, Carbon county.

It has been reported that fifty pocket dictionaries have been ordered for Prof. Quale's class in Zoo 1.

Considerate Little Girl: Please Mister, do you mind if I give your elephant a currant out of my bun?

A person who is bounded by straight lines of conduct, having all corners of his character right, is called square.

Mary Howell, in Eng. 12, when asked to explain Irving's Sentimentality: "Romanticism, Sentimentality, and Love Affairs, are all the same to me."

Anna Mathison to Miss Huntsman: "Let me see, I've been to the A. C. eleven years."

Miss Huntsman: "And you were nineteen when you started."

During the Junior and Senior game. Wynne Lee: "My but Mike is hard to tackle."

Margaret B.: "Yes, but you don't seem to have any trouble getting hold of him."

Eliza Peterson, well known former student of the institution, is teaching at Price, Carbon county. She will be remembered as having played one of the leading parts in "She Stoops to Conquer."

The Cigarette: "I'm not much of a mathematician, but I can ADD to the youths nervous troubles, SUBTRACT from his physical energy, MULTIPLY his aches and pains; DIVIDE his mental powers, take INTEREST from his work and discount his chances of success."

Social success is the infinite capacity for being bored.

Warren Knudson: "My uncle died three years ago, and I haven't seen him since."

Mrs. Baker: "How can you afford to pay five dollars to join the village card club?"

Mrs. Barker: "Because, then I don't have to pay five dollars for the village newspaper."

Miss Cooper in D. S. 1: "Can't you do better than that; why, Prof. Caine's son Arthur, made some biscuits with this recipe and they were just fine."

Student: "How old is he?"

Miss Cooper: "Thirteen."

In behalf of the Wellsville Alumni association, James H. Stewart, '10, and Leroy Beagley, '11, announce a Basket Dance at the Wellsville Pavilion, Friday night, November 10, '11. A good time is assured. All are cordially invited.

Dr. Thomas in Ec. 2: "Yes it is an unfortunate thing, but we have about ten or fifteen thieves here in the institution. There are thieves in the University, in the B. Y. C. and in the B. Y. U. In fact I find there are thieves wherever I go."

Prof. Peterson, in Geology, explaining worn down mountains: "I can take you to a mountain chain in southern Utah, and when you get there you can't see them."

Staker, a Southerner, raised his hand: "I know where they are Professor, I have seen them."

Prof. Fletcher's little girl of two and a half years was visiting at a neighbor's and was invited to take dinner. Among other articles of food was a dish

of elder-berries. She wanted to know what they were and was told. Later in the meal when ready for desert she said, "Sister Jensen. Will 'oo please, I have some missionaries."

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LON J. HADDOCK  
Editor-in-Chief

## Editorial Page of Student Life

Friday, November 10  
1911

**HEART OR HEAD WHICH?** A few days ago the teacher in one of the classes in a particularly close branch of science, had been laboring valoriously to convey a certain truth to the minds of his students. Experiment after experiment was gone through but apparently all to no purpose. Finally, putting his work temporarily aside, he faced the class "Class," said he, "I see you do not quite catch the point I am trying to make. now, I don't want any one of you to become discouraged, or to think that this subject is too big for you. There isn't a subject taught in this school that is too big for any student here. You are now in the very hardest part of the work and I don't want one of you to fail. We will work experiments till we get what we are after, and if some of you feel that you need more help come to me at any time, between classes, and I will help you until you get the subject, but don't give up. Stay with it, and you are bound to win."

The self some day another teacher in another different branch of study arose before his class, and after waiting sufficiently long to impress them with the importance of his saying, gave vent to the following: "Some of you people have got the impression that one of my associates is cranky and unnecessarily hard on you and that I am easy, now I just want you to know that I intend to be just as hard and cranky as he is, you're going to find

before you're through with this course, this year, that it is about as hard a proposition as ever you tackled." He continued in this strain till fully fifteen minutes of his fifty minutes class period had gone. Now which of these two is the Teacher? In the first case the student who had been doing his very best but had failed to grasp the science, possibly because the mind requires a certain period of time to adapt itself to a new line of thought, and feeling his inability had half decided to give up the subject, suddenly found that his teacher in that particular branch of study was a MAN! a real live thinking, feeling man. A man whose heart nicely balanced his head. A man who had taken up teaching because he loved to impart knowledge. A man big enough, and broad enough to feel a personal interest in every one of his students, as a result of his words the minds of the students closed as if by magic. Every face brightened, and every heart co-operated with the mind, in concentrating upon the subject.

In the second case what of the effect? Every young man and woman in the class were Americans. Every one of them felt keenly the impropriety of the remarks. Into each heart there crept a feeling of resentment and perchance, rebellion. The remarks were unjust and unmerited and served only to impress upon the hearts more than anything else, the fact that this professor had not the first idea of the

qualities necessary in a successful teacher.

Most of the members of our faculty are "big" men and noble women, and for their labor and devotion we admire them, but we trust they will not think us unappreciative or hypercritical when we say that if they will all strive to put just a little more personality, just a little more heart, into their work we will not only admire, but now, and throughout the coming years when the broader activities of life call us into fields afar, we will look back in hallowed remembrance while love illumines the vista, upon the noble body of men and women that did so much, in shaping the sentiments that later found fruition in our lives.

**OUR CAFETERA.** A thing that has pleased a large number of students and faculty members is the fact that during the last week the Cafeteria has been opened before twelve o'clock. This gives those who have a fifth hour class an opportunity to eat their food, instead of using the mania methods of swallowing it whole and then digesting it during the class hour while the members of the class sleep.

The food this year is excellently cooked and well served. It is a rank injustice to those who faithfully cook it, when we haven't time to eat, or to enjoy what we eat.

Let us hope that the Cafeteria will continue to open its doors to the hungry throng at fifteen minutes to 12 o'clock.

## SOCIETY

Probably the most successful social happening of the week was the "500" party given by Miss Florence McAlister at her home on Monday evening.

The rooms were decorated with chrysanthemums and delicious refreshments were served.

Those present were Ella Hatch, Louise Barber, Harriett Thatcher, Deil Morrell, Irene Hendrickson, Caroline McAlister and "Dutch" Schweitzer, "Grizzly

Bear" Schweitzer, "Kreck" Kirby, "Pete" Spence, "Cupid" Godbe, "Frog" Pond, "Clix" Wright.

The Junior party Saturday night was a howling success. Every one present declared that they never had enjoyed themselves so much before. The Preston block was decorated elaborately with pennants and class colors, and the Thatcher Orchestra furnished the music.

Miss Huntington and Miss Kyle made delightful chaperons. Out of town guests were, Ivan Hobson, president of the class last

year, and Billy McKay, both from Ogden. This class is probably the largest Junior class ever seen in this institution and they have certainly shown by their efforts thus far that they are capable of great things.

Last Thursday night the "Sorosis" had its annual fall initiation, after which a very artistic Halloween supper was served in the club rooms.

The Sophomore class must be lumbered among the entertainers list of this week. From eight o'clock, when the warm hand shake took place until the hour

of midnight, when to the sorrow of all present, Home Sweet Home was chard, it was one jollification. With such splendid chaperons as Prof. and Mrs. Pederson and Dr. and Mrs. Titus the time is insured before starting.

Sorosis added three members to their respective society last week: Misses Dunford, Erickson and Nebeker.

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