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## Student Life, November 24, 1911, Vol. 10, No. 10

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 24, 1911.

NUMBER 10.

## Tell Everybody About The Entertainment Saturday Night

### ENTERTAINMENT SATURDAY NIGHT

STUDENTS TO HEAR READING AND MUSICALS BY MISS HUNTSMAN AND MISS ELIASON.

High Class Entertainment at The Tabernacle.

The Student Body tickets are good again for next Saturday night. A splendid entertainment will be furnished by Miss Huntsman and Miss Eliason, in an evening of reading and singing.

Miss Nora Eliason, the soloist is too well known to Logan people generally to need any introduction. Her art is of the first class, and we can feel assured of the very best work. Miss Eliason is a pupil of Ginijeghno Caruso, and of Eadore Lieckstone of New York, and is shortly to leave for still further study.

Miss Huntsman is more and more appreciated by the Student Body and faculty members, as she is heard more. The trouble has been that we have never had enough of her beautiful reading to feel that she had been given opportunity for all she is capable of. Next Saturday we expect she will have this opportunity, and the Student Body look forward with keen anticipation to a great treat. Miss Huntsman has studied under the famous reader and interpreter of literature, Prof. S. H. Clark, of the University of Chicago, and she is a graduate of the Boston School of Oratory.

#### IMPORTANT MEETING

A call is hereby made for the Student Body to meet Friday, December 8, 1911, in the College chapel, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the position of football manager for the coming year. Our constitution provides that the names of three candidates may be placed on the ballot. The election will be held one week later, Dec. 15, L. A. STEVENS, Pres.



It's Great to be a Soldier!!!

#### VAN WAGONER WRITES FROM WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.  
Mr. Elmer Brossard, Manager Student Life, Utah Agricultural College, Logan, Utah.

Dear Friend: For the past two weeks I have been completely lost without Student Life. I would certainly appreciate it if you would send me the two latest issues and place my name on your permanent mailing list. Address me in care of Senator Reed Smoot Washington, D. C.

I should also appreciate it very much if you or someone in your office would make a complete file of the paper for this year and have it bound and sent to me together with the bill. I have a complete set of the magazine and of the weekly up to last year.

I have started my work here and am enjoying it very much. Will probably enter school next week.

I have met a number of Government men and they all have a kind word for the Utah Agricultural College and the good work it is doing.

With very best wishes for a pleasant and successful year, I am, very sincerely,

J. D. VAN WAGONER.

#### SCHOOL ADJOURNS NEXT TUESDAY

Will Hold Classes Monday and Close Tuesday Afternoon.

By decision of the faculty, school will adjourn for the Thanksgiving holidays with the close of the ninth hour on Tuesday next. Regular school work will be held on Monday, however, in order that too much time may not be taken from active study.

#### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE DOINGS.

The regular weekly committee meeting was held Wednesday at 3.40.

The matter of buying \$100.00 worth of pictures from the exhibit of the Ellison Art company was tabled.

It was voted to enlarge the size of Student Life by adding an additional sheet every other week. This is to accommodate literary features, stories, poems, etc., to be contributed by students.

A committee was appointed to arrange for putting on the University play at the Thatcher Opera House.

### STUDENT LIFE TO BE ENLARGED

ADDITIONAL SHEET WILL BE ADDED FOR LITERARY FEATURES

Student Contributions Requested.

The Executive Committee last Wednesday decided to enlarge the size of this paper, the organ of the Student Body of the Utah Agricultural College.

The committee decided we had grown enough to justify a moult. An insect sheds a skin each time his body grows enough to crowd the casing, and then forms a newer larger covering. He moults.

(Continued on Page Four)

### FOOTBALL COSTS FOR THIS YEAR

The following shows what the students of the A. C. have paid for football activities this year. The reason has now closed. We are to have no Thanksgiving game this year and shall miss the usual revenue from this source. This one fact explains the deficit of \$621.20, as appears from the report.

The following is a statement of the receipts and expenditures of the football team to date:

#### Receipts.

Colorado Aggie game,	
October 11, 1911	\$120.70
Pocatello Academy game	
Oct. 14, 1911	9.50
Montana Trip Receipts	640.00
Total	\$770.20

#### Expended.

Colorado Aggie game	\$437.55
Pocatello Academy game	132.40
Montana Trip	769.75
Our Team here	51.70
Total	\$1391.40
Net Cost	\$621.20

There are still some bills that have not come in and therefore have not been paid.

## FOOTBALL TEAM IS BANQUETED

THATCHER CLOTHING COMPANY ENTERTAINS BOYS.

Speeches and Music Enliven Occasion.

One of the pleasant affairs of the social season took place last Friday night when Thatcher Clothing company entertained the football team at the home of Mr. LeRoy Cardon. Mr. Preston Thatcher, manager of the clothing company, as master of ceremonies, certainly did things up right. He has long been known to the football team as one of the greatest of entertainers, but in this instance he fairly outdid himself.

The early part of the evening was spent in singing college songs and listening to stories of the athletic field from members of the team; after which the guests were conducted to the dining room, where beautifully decorated tables were spread with things that satisfy the appetite and make the heart merry.

Between courses speeches were made by Preston Thatcher, LeRoy Cardon, Fred Schade, Coach Teetzel, Ex-Captain Jones, Manager Fister, and Captain Crookston.

The remainder of the evening was spent at cards. Mr. Owen captuating the prize, a beautiful sweater given by the host.

Those present were: Jones, Crookston, Kirby, D. Jones, Peterson, Batt, Caine, Aldous, Coburn, H. Schweitzer, G. L. Schweitzer, Owen, Taylor, Clayton, Martineau, Coach Teetzel and Manager Fister, of the team, and Preston Thatcher, Fred Schade, Chas. Friday and Jos. P. Welch of Thatcher Clothing company.

### A Grand Mistake.

Della M. had just left the candy kitchen and started up to walk. A bystander noticed that she had left her book and hurrying out he called, "Little Girl." Seeing that his call was in vain, he started in pursuit. On overtaking her he said very pleasantly, "You left your book, little girl."

Remember our advertisers.

## EXTENSION WORK GROWING STEADILY

PEOPLE MUCH INTERESTED  
IN WORK OF THE  
COLLEGE.

The corps of instructors sent out by the Agricultural College have returned with glowing reports of a delightful five weeks trip spent among the people of the larger settlements in the more remote parts of the State. The company consisted of Professors John T. Caine III, J. C. Hogenson, Miss Hazel L. Dunford and Miss Leah Ivins. Prof. L. A. Merrill, Director of the Extension Division, spent a good deal of time with the party and attended several of the meetings.

Meetings were held at Loa, Box Creek, Junction, Koosharon, Kingston, Greenwich, Panguitch, Circleville, Orderville, Kanab, St. George, Hurricane, Leeds, Cedar, Parowan and Beaver. Every meeting was well attended and great interest displayed by the farmers, who seemed thirsty for more scientific knowledge of their profession.

Three sessions were held at St. George, where the people were found to be much alive in the work. At every meeting the house was packed to its capacity.

The entire population of Leeds turned out to attend the first institute ever held in the town.

The institute work is making a marvelous growth and ere long the gospel of Scientific Agriculture will be preached in every hamlet in the State.

### COLLEGE JINGLE.

This day so clear,  
We all are here  
To sing our merry song.  
With right good cheer,  
Of her so dear  
Who farmer-lads makes strong.

The future's bright,  
With radiant light;  
It shines for you and me.  
With all our might,  
Let's serve her right,  
Our grand old U. A. C.

Let's carve her name  
On heights of fame  
Where every man may see  
The good work done  
By those who've won  
Their grades from U. A. C.  
—Airius.

DeMar Merrill, at the registers office—"I wish to register in animal kingdom, fourth and fifth hours."

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# EXCHANGES

The "U" Junior Prom, will be held at the New Utah Hotel this year.

The Pacific University and Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland are in line for a meet with Oregon "Aggies."

Syracuse gives two hours of college credit to any student who participates in a varsity debate.—Ex.

Professor—"The University is a great human factory."

13—"I've heard they canned students."—Ex.

## Football on Screen.

The first moving pictures ever taken of a football team in action were made at Cornell last September. There three teams were put through their paces for the benefit of the motion picture artists.

One of the cleverest schemes we have yet seen for keeping students and alumni of a college in close touch with its athletics is the Wisconsin Athletic Bulletin, published weekly by the athletic department of that University. This bulletin is a complete summarization each week of all things pertaining to athletics that can be of interest to the student or ex-student.

"Athletics at the University of Wisconsin cost \$35,669.48 last year, according to the athletic council's statement.

Freshman: "I tho't you took up Latin last year?"

Sophomore: "I did, but the faculty encoired me."—Ex.

The Woman's Glee Club at the University of Denver has recently been organized with a membership of forty-five.

The X-Ray was first used in veterinary science, in America, at Ft Collins a short time ago.

The prohibition club at Syracuse offers several cash prizes for orations on abolition of the whiskey trade.—Ex.

Director Roberts and Miss Camp have established a play hour at the B. Y. U.

A University union has been formed in Des Moines for the purpose of creating a higher quality of student citizenship.

## Michigan.

The electrical department of the university of Michigan is hoping to connect all the college papers of the country by wireless so that they may have the advantage of service they are now not able to hire. The system would be relaying of the message.

## Intellectual.

A great little serap for nothing was fought.

Because he thought she thought and she thought he thought.

—Princeton Tiger.

## Bryn Mawr Receives Gift.

In her will Mrs. Erma Woerishiffer, who died recently, left \$750,000 to Bryn Mawr, the famous college for women near Philadelphia.

## Girl Football Manager

For the first time in the history of college athletics, a girl holds the position of manager of the football team. This has actually happened at Tulane U., at New Orleans, through the election of Miss Seiferth to this position.

## Princeton's Next President

The board of trustees of Princeton must soon elect a new president. Dr. John Grier Hibben now appears to be the most likely candidate.

H: I've won our bet on the football team, and you owe me ten kisses.

She: (A commercial school graduate): Very well, I'll give you a draft on mama.—Ex.

Said A 2 U

I C U R

Inclined 2 B A J

Said B 2 A.

Ur mind, I C.

Shows signs of slight D K.

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## Student Life

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### STUDENT LIFE

#### TO BE ENLARGED

(Continued from Page One)

We are to moult. We're not to make any light opera change from dull chrysalis to gaudy butterfly. Not anything like that, because first, we don't believe we've been snoozing in any dull chrysalis state, and second, because our new covering is not to bear any butterfly color schemes (just plain black marks on a plain white background.) But we feel good about the change just the same.

The enlargement is to consist of an additional sheet, (two pages,) same size as now used. This extra sheet is to run every other issue. In effect it is the same as adding one page to each issue of Student Life.

The purpose of the enlargement is to provide room for student contributions—to make a Literary Department, in other words.

Heretofore a quarterly literary magazine has been issued. It is thought the new arrangement will give more space, at more convenient times, for less cost.

Student Life therefore urges the cooperation of the students and the faculty. Use the box for contributions. This is YOUR college paper. Your money pays for it and your contributions must appear in its columns. Come now. Everybody feel free. Express

your ideas. Kick or commend, interest or instruct in rhyme, blank verse, or prose, as the spirit prompts.

## "CONFUSIONS"

### Fifth Ward Sunday School to Present Comedy.

Friday and Saturday Nov. 24 and 25 the Fifth ward Sunday School, under the direction of Prof. N. A. Pedersen, will present "Confusions" in the 5th ward amusement hall. This play is an entirely new, original, and rapid farce comedy in three acts. Many in the cast are well known U. A. C. student actors whose work on the stage has never failed to please. Rumor has it that in this play they are expected to outdo their former efforts.

#### Cast of Characters.

Mortimer Mumbleford—M. R. Ensign.

Christopher Blizzard—Geo. B. Caine.

Rupert Sunberry—Kingsley Thatcher.

Dr. Bartholomew Jones—W. J. Vickers

James—Grant Gardner.

Muzzle—Edlef Edlefsen

Mrs. Rose Mumbleford—Elvira Noor.

Violet—Ruby Wolf.

Maria—Anna Nelson

Miss LUCRETIA TICKLEBY—MABLE HOLMGREN

Tommy:—"Is it true, mamma, that when you first met papa, you had fallen in the water and he had jumped in and saved you?"

"Quite true, my dear," replied his mamma, with a smile.

Tommy—"Then I wonder if that's why papa won't allow me to learn to swim?"

Ed. H. Dr. Thomas: "Mr. Wright, give an example of a monopoly."

Mr. Wright: "The book store down stairs."

Seminar Nov. 28 or 29. Life and work of the late Prof. E. B. Vorhees. Mr. Jennings, 8:35-8:50. Some courses of Soil Granulation by E. A. Fippin. Proc. Am. Soc. Agron. Vol. 2 (1910) pp. 106-121. Mr. Jones, 9:00-9:15.

### CLASS OF '15 DOES THINGS.

Talk about your good times! The Class of 1915 had it last Saturday night at their "get acquainted party" in the Women's Building. With the exception of two members the whole class was present, also many of their friends. The rooms were decorated with pennants and potted plants. During the early part of the evening card and other games were played after which delicious refreshments were served. While the refreshments were being served a short program was rendered consisting of a song by Mr. S. Judd, a humorous reading by Fr. Cahoon and a piano solo by Miss G. Benson. The balance of the evening was spent in dancing. Punch was served. All agreed that the evening was a delightful one in every respect. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hagan and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carrington were the chaperones.

#### Latin

All are dead that spoke it;  
All are dead that wrote it;  
All will die that learn it;  
Blessed death! They earn it.

Earl R. in History—"What was the Sherman act?"

Jesse E.—"Marching through Georgia."

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# WHAT THE SCHOOLS ARE DOING

## AGRICULTURE

### Agricultural Club.

As an evidence that the Agricultural Club is keeping its resolution to be alive this year, it has already listened to two valuable lectures.

At the first regular meeting of the club Dr. Ball gave a lecture on "Eminent Men". The club was out in full force and the lecture was instructive and much appreciated by all present.

Dr. Ball gave some valuable quotations from "Who's Who in America," and "American Men of Science." From which he showed that one man in 5,000 becomes worthy of having his name placed in "Who's Who in America." A large percentage of these are college graduates.

For one to get his name in the book "American Men of Science" he must do some original research work or in other ways become widely known as a scientific man.

The second regular meeting of the club was held jointly with the Science Club. Prof. Hendricks gave a lecture on "Race Suicide" in which he gave the Economic, Philosophic and other reasons for the cause of the decrease in birth rate.

The Agricultural Club has its regular meetings every other Wednesday evening, at 7.30, at the Woman's building. Due to the fact that Wednesday is Thanksgiving eve, the meeting will be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 28.

Practical men of the State are to be brought here by the club, and the club cordially invites all persons irrespective of their club membership to attend these meetings.

### LIGHT ON THE SUBJECT.

Birds go to roost at dark. At the first flush of dawn, they awaken and gladden the new day with sweet song. At dusk, the Indian wraps himself in his blanket, and arises again with the sun. This tendency to begin the work of the day early and to retire when the day is done, is a heritage which primitive life bestows, but modern life rejects.

As man becomes more civilized—I trust I use the correct term—he exhibits a disposition to extend the activities of the day into the night. But since human endurance is limited, it necessarily

## Art

**Exhibitions.**  
Prof. Fletcher is preparing about thirty of his paintings in oil and water for exhibition and sale. They will be on exhibition commencing with Tuesday next and continuing for two or three weeks. This is the first time Prof. Fletcher has made a representative exhibit in Logan. The prices will be low considering their value as they have been placed at about one third the appraised value put on them by leading artists of the state. The exhibit will be held in Thatcher's Music store on South Main Street. Tell your friends and go spend an hour of enjoyment with the pictures.

The State Art Institute will be

follows that what is clipped off one end of the night, must be added to the other. Thus students who burn the midnight oil should reform. Be in bed, ordinarily, before ten-thirty, or it is you for the down-slope of mentality at an ever-accelerating pace.

Farmers arise at dawn and retire soon after dark; city people, with no chores to demand early attention, retire at midnight and breakfast at 10 a. m. This reaches its extreme with certain of the so-called high society folk, who resign the high hilarity of the night any time after 3 a. m. and breakfast after noon, prying the day open with some liquid eye-opener. Some students try to imitate this grotesque artificiality and find their vitality waning. That is to be expected. A clear head comes from a natural night's rest, two hours of which should be before midnight. From six till ten, either a. m. or p. m., is the best time to study. This is not to be construed as a preachment, neither is it intended as a direct plot against the Standard Oil company.

Elmer—"My, but I have a cold in my head."

Jack—"Thank heaven—Roy bet me a dollar you didn't have anything in it."

Student in French—"Three times I strove to fling my arms about her neck and that was as far as I got."

"That was quite far enough" replied Prof. Arnold.

held in Springville this year. Springville has done a great deal for the Art of Utah and has produced two of her greatest artists. Mr. C. E. Dallin one of the leading sculptors of the world today, and the late John Hafer is without doubt Utah's greatest landscape painter. We congratulate Springville of having the institute.

We are soon to have an exhibit of original Japanese art that promises to be good.

We are also to have in the near future an exhibition from the Ellison Art company of Boston. The pictures are reproductions from the Old Masters and promises to be of great interest to all. The exhibit will be at the College during the week of December 4.

### ELLEN H. RICHARDS MEMORIAL FUND

The State of Utah has been appealed to by the American Home Economics Association to contribute toward the Ellen H. Richards memorial fund. Mrs. Richards was the founder of the idea of applying domestic science and art to the home life. She dedicated a long and useful career to this work. Mrs. John A. Widtsoe has been appointed by the American Home Economics Association to represent the Association in Utah in this campaign. It is proposed to raise one hundred thousand dollars in the Nation, which fund will be used as a committee appointed for that purpose sees fit in the interpretation and dissemination of results of scientific investigation regarding daily life. It is proposed to raise one thousand dollars of this one hundred thousand in the State of Utah.

Mrs. Richards was formerly a professor in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and was very prominent until the time of her death last year in leading the movement for better and more scientifically conducted homes. Mrs. Widtsoe is carrying this campaign on through the schools and through the women's clubs to the leading people in these organizations in the State. She is communicating by letter in the hope that Utah may do its share in paying honor to a great woman.

## HOME ECONOMICS

Members of the faculty are now asking the girls in Dietetics which contains the more nutrition, ten grapes or ten raisins?

Miss Elizabeth Frazee of the class of 11 has commenced her domestic science work with the seventh and eighth grades in the new Lowell school building.

Girls—have you found the habit of lip reading. Just watch yourself and see. If you have try to break yourself of it, because that continual buzz is so annoying to those who are anywhere near you.

The girls in the D. E. 13 class visited the Home Economics department at the B. Y. last Monday.

Last Thursday in the Chem. Lab. at the Woman's Building, Vivian E. spilled sulphuric acid on her own dress and shoes, and on the dress and shoes of her neighbor, Alice D., also the laboratory floor. Not satisfied with this she proceeded to turn the tap on Dr. Greaves. We've heard that since then she has broken the stove lifter at home.

### SONNET TO THE JUNIOR CLASS.

Hail Junior, hero of one blissful night!

Not dull art thou as undiscerning soph,

Nor art thou learned as a college prof.

Nor like the seniors grind with all thy might.

But rather do you take life all aright.

Rejoicing now and then to make life bright

For those who walk beside you.

So did you gather on a night last week

To get acquainted with your fellow-men

Round all the merry crowd the cider passed

Round flew the doughnuts and the apples, sweet

While music soothed the restless feet

And we hear the echoes still repeat

'Twas that loyal Junior class!

LUCILE.

Student in Eng. 6, speaking of Robt. Burns: "He had a great many love affairs, all of which proved fatal."

## THAT FINANCIAL REPORT.

## A Few Facts Further.

Why did the debate between the A. C. and Provo cost \$92.90? Did it cost the Provo school the same amount? The answer is, that the A. C. paid all expenses and the Provo U. paid none. The expense was mostly for railroad fares for the Provo team, for the judges and for representatives of each school meeting in Salt Lake to select judges, etc. The reason the A. C. paid all expenses is that the agreement between the schools is that the home school pays the expense. Hence this year we will go to Provo and they will stand all expenses.

On the Montana debate, that school paid for our three debaters in full, all expense. The cost of \$73.85 was for expenses of Prof. Hendricks and Manager Vern Woolley, who accompanied the debater.

Another item that has caused some questions is: "Paid to class and clubs and party receipts, \$176.75." This is explained by a corresponding item in receipts: "Class parties—(money paid to classes) \$176.75."

The fact is that Treasurer Courn has been required to handle these class and party moneys, paying all bills from the money turned in to him. Hence these items really are not part of Student Body finances.

The Sinking Fund of \$500 has occasioned much comment. As a matter of fact the Student Body now has a sinking fund of \$1000 at the bank, \$540 having been put there for each of the past two years.

The need of this is as a fund to draw on in case of a big and unexpected outlay. For instance, we might arrange to bring a football team here from Montana or Colorado, guaranteeing a large sum. If the day turned out a heavy snow, etc., the receipts would be almost nil and then a reserve would be needed to draw on. It seems good sense to keep such a fund.

Students, hand in any comment you have on the financial report, or any other subject. We want to hear from you.

## In Chapel.

Prof. Harris: I always say to the boys, "Go Home."

Florence M.: I always say to the boys "Come Home"

A wife's farewell: "Buy! Buy!"

VENUS AND THE MOON  
SEEN IN CONJUNCTION

A rare astronomical phenomenon was observed at noon Nov. 16, by members of the astronomy department and hundreds of others, when the moon and Venus were seen in conjunction. Both the moon and the star were visible to the naked eye against a clear blue sky.

The climax to the astronomical event was reached shortly after noon when Venus was apparently touching the lower horizon of the moon's crest. The planet barely escaped being eclipsed by the moon.—University of California.

## ATHLETICS.

Basketball prospects are brightening every day. Manager Lawrenson and Coach Teetzel are agreeably surprised at the promising work some of the boys are doing.

One thing that is hindering the developing of the team considerably this year is the inconvenience of going to the B. Y. C. to practice. Coach and players will be thankful when our gymnasium is finished.

The field is dry now and much interest is aroused in a Sophomore vs. Junior football game to finish up the season and decide the College championship for this year.

We certainly would like to see two such evenly matched teams mix it and we hope they will get at each other soon.

Darmstadt i Hess, Oct. 24, '11.  
Student Life.

Dear Fellow Students: Just received a copy of the Student Life, which I read with the greatest of pleasure, and many thanks therefor. With best wishes and success to all. Yours,

E. F. McCOMBS,  
Nieder Ramstadter Str. 31 I  
Darmstadt i Hess,  
Deutschland

In the cafeteria—"When was this lettuce picked?"

Leone—"We don't serve dates with lettuce, just bread and butter."

Lottie—"What would you do if you were in my shoes?"

Dell—"Stuff the toes to keep them from sliding back and forth."

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

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

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

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## Locals

The pug dog and the baby make their debut in the Fifth ward tonight.

"Confusions" in the Fifth ward tonight under the direction of Prof. N. Alvin Pedersen.

Four things come not back: "The spoken word, the sped arrow, the past life, and the neglected opportunity."

The Frat House members have been lavishing with venison lately. Its a good substitute for T-bones.

Prep. to Freshie: "Where are the Hell Gates?"

Freshie: "I think that is where St. Peter hangs out."

Bob Holmgren: "Gee I wish Prof. Arnold would get the biggest case on me."

A prep inquired if he could go thru the side door into the assembly room.

"Guess you can," said Dave Stoddard sizing him up; "We got a piano thru there once."

Dr. Greaves in Chem. 9: "Mr. Jones, how is nitric acid prepared?"

Jones: "Sulphuric acid and nitric are heated in a vacuum under pressure."

"I took my girl out in my auto yesterday and proposed, was accepted and kissed her three times all inside of forty-two minutes."

"You ought to be put in jail for exceeding the speed limit."

"Now Tommy," said the teacher. "If you had twenty cherries and your little brother asked for half of them, how many would you have left?"

"Twenty," replied Tommy promptly.

See "Bob" Holmgren as the old maid, Lucretia Tickleby, in the Fifth ward tonight.

Burns' attempt at quoting scripture at the Thatcher banquet: "By our works ye shall know them."

Senior, to a new student: "Where were you born?"

New Student. "I did not take notice."

Ernest Mohr in chapel: "Invariably the chapel speaker looks at the Seniors, and then offers up a lengthy prayer for the institution."

The Frat House has added to their furniture an elegant 'Poole' piano, and first class davenport, besides other articles that help to make a real home.

1st Student after Ent. I. exam.: "Say why didn't you tell me the first order under Hexapoda?"

2nd student: "O! hell! I thought you could read."

Preps. Motto: "We will pass through this school but once, therefore any class that I can sluff, or any drill that I can miss let me do it now, for I will not pass this way again."

Prof. Arnold in German I: "Is that correct?"

Gardner: "I guess so, I have only the book as authority."

Prof. Arnold: "What other authority do you want. Do you want a revelation?"

Miss Kyle, after Prof. Harris' talk influencing the boys to go to the country: "Prof. Hendricks, which train are you going to take?"

Hendricks: "Why I haven't decided which to take, the train or Dale's Tobey."

Hugh Pete claims the faculty ought to substitute his watch for the promising loud striking mechanic arts clock. His accurate time-piece strikes seconds loud enough to rival the noisy wonder.

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VOLUME 10  
NO. 10

## Editorial Page of Student Life

Friday, November 24  
1911

## LET US

Thursday of next week will be Thanksgiving Day. On that day the people of the United States will observe special devotional exercises; services of praise and thanksgiving to the beneficent Creator for the many blessings He has vouchsafed us. And such service is most proper. It is cause for thanksgiving that we, as students, reside in a land of liberty. In a land whose organic law was written in righteousness and "dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal" before the law. Ours is a christian land. And because that its people have at all times endeavored to manifest the spirit and genius of true christianity, God, the Father, has looked upon them with favor until today they stand as the champions of liberty before all the world. So long as a spirit of righteousness and faith shall characterize the lives of its people, just so long will America continue to grow and prosper. It is well for us as young Americans, that we learn early to appreciate the sacred nature of our heritage.

Nearly three hundred years have passed since the first little company of Puritans landed on Plymouth Rock.

Kneeling there on the one lone rock on all that sandy stretch of shore, they offered up their thanks to the One who had preserved them from the perils of the deep. Turning then with swimming eyes but sturdy hearts, they bent themselves to the task of redeeming a wilderness and giving to the world a new race, and a new nation. That first New England winter was a rigorous one. Many of the Pilgrims had been used to lives of ease and comparative luxury, and when the first fierce blasts of winter swept inland from the Atlantic, death stalked untrammelled through the land.

In confidence they set about the building of their homes, but when the first tokens of spring appeared there were more graves than cabins. Still the little band remained undaunted. With a sob in their hearts, and a prayer on their lips, they kept at the task assigned them. All throughout the summer they labored, and with the approach of their first annual—their natal day, in the new land their faithful hearts turned in gratitude to the Power that had watched over and preserved them. The governor of the colony proclaimed a feast of thanksgiving. Four men were detailed to go in search of game for the thanksgiving feast. Think of it! Four men going into the woods to procure enough game to feed the American nation, Massasoit, whose savage nature had been subdued by the patience and forbearance of the Pilgrims, and shall we not say by the same power that was overshadowing their destiny, came with his offering, and together the warriors and the whites partook of the holy sacrament of peace.

From Plymouth 1620, to Logan, 1911, is a far cry. But the work of the pilgrim fathers has prospered. Today America stands as the arbiter of nations. Where the starry emblem leads, liberty and happiness follow in its wake. Virtue sits enthroned in the lives of its women and valor and faith is the armor of its men.

God has abundantly blessed His peo-

ple. Here in the great West we come again in contact with the primitive. Ours the task to subdue the elements. Ours the labor of winning the wilderness. We are of royal lineage. The blood of the unconquered and the unconquerable courses in our veins. Our fathers and mothers have builded well. They have laid a foundation broad, deep and secure. Ours the duty to rear the superstructure. In faith and confidence let us approach, our task full well assured that "we know in whom we have believed."

To "the Power that has made and preserved us a nation" let us give thanks, for "Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful, and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper."

**WHOEVER** There are times when the thought of being a student at the A. C. U. causes our hearts to swell with pride. And then again, there are other times when we feel as if we are anything but proud of such connection.

The occasion of the recent Dick-Bergen concert was one of the latter type. To see an artist of the quality of Mr. Bergen forced to stand and wait idly for the noise to subside sufficiently to allow him to proceed with his part, is anything but pleasant to one who had come out prepared to spend an enjoyable evening. But when such a breach of etiquette, such a lack of ordinary courtesy is manifested in such a glaring manner by ones own schoolmates; when we reflect that the audience was made up almost entirely of college men and women, and that the few townspeople present may be led to estimate the standard of our training by such an exhibition of rowdiness, it is indeed to blush!

May the day speedily come when each student of the A. C. U. shall so learn to deport himself as to reflect credit upon the institution which is now eagerly judged by his individual conduct is one earnest wish.



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