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Student Life

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME X.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1911.

NUMBER 11.

GOVERNOR SPRY VISITS COLLEGE

PRESIDENT STOHL AND OTHER TRUSTEES WITH PARTY

Inspect Site of the Proposed Power Dam.

Governor William Spry together with a number of the colleges trustees were visitors to Logan on Monday. The purpose of the trip was not to inspect the College, however, but to examine the site of the proposed power dam. President Widsøe accom-

(Continued on Page Four)

AGGIE CLUB TO DANCE

WILL HOLD FORTH IN PAVILION NEXT MONDAY NIGHT.

Next Monday evening, December 11th the Agricultural Club will give their annual dance in the Pavilion. The hall will be appropriately decorated and refreshments will be served free. As for good music, it is sufficient to say that the Thatcher Orchestra will be there.

This is a good way to seek relief after examinations and a very sane way of celebrating your victory (?).

This will be the last dance before the holidays and the first big college dance this year.

It is customary for the Aggie Club to give a dance each year and it is looked forward to, as one of the leading social events of college life.

Last year the club members bedecked themselves in distinctive costumes, not that of a common farmer, but one suggestive of a man who intends to do things in an up-to-date scientific manner.

Their dances are up-to-date, very successful, and always bear evidence of a thoroughly good time.

All are invited.



The ardent wish of Dr. Widsøe is that each other better we should know

ART EXHIBIT NOW ON AT COLLEGE

Seldom have the people of Logan had the opportunity of seeing such fine reproductions of masterpieces as the present exhibit at the A. C. shows. Most of the pictures are large carbon prints that cannot be faded by sunlight, others are steel engravings, and yet others are photogravures. You cannot judge of the quality of the pictures without seeing them.

Many of the great masters are well represented. Michael Angelo, Leonardo, whose famous Mona Lisa was a short time ago stolen from the Louvre, Raphael, Botticelli, Rembrandt, Hals, Rubens, Constable, Reynolds, Valesques, of the old masters and Homer, Jones, Alexander, St. Gaudins, Whistler, Carat, Millet, Troyon, Israels, Meisouier, and many others too numerous to mention are all represented by reproductions of their work.

In addition to the reproductions of masterpieces there are numerous photographs of historic and artistic interest. To view the originals of this collection would

necessitate travel in many lands and visits to many of the great public galleries and private collections in all parts of the world. It is true much of the beauty and charm of the original is lost through lack of color and inadequacies of reproductive processes, but the grandeur of the compositions is present, and the powerful drawing is little changed, and the light and shade, and light and dark remains practically the same. This is especially true of the pictures by the Florentine and English masters; of the Rembrandt portraits; of the animal studies by Trayson, and Jacques, and of the landscapes by Carat, Mouve, Constable, and Hobeinana. Of the photographs the Niagara Falls is especially fine while the studies of the cathedrals of the Goths and the temple ruins of Greece are the acme of the historic photographers art. Then there are a number of modern things in color: There is an especially fine reproduction of one of Mouve's water colors, the woodmen. The work in color is simple and the

(Continued on Page Eight.)

BURLEY SPECIAL AGAIN READY

EXHIBITION TRAIN WILL LEAVE SALT LAKE CITY DECEMBER 11.

Some splendid animals to be shown.

The Agricultural Colleges of Utah and Idaho have united in making up a train known as the "Burley Special" to be operated through both states for the purpose of promoting Agricultural Education among the farmers.

The train, consisting of seven cars, will leave Salt Lake City next Monday in charge of D. E. Burley, general passenger agent of the Oregon Short Line. The train will consist of a car containing an agricultural display, also cars for horticulture and live stock, lecture cars and a sleeper for the railroad men and college professors. Those accompanying the train will be: Dean Carlyle of the Idaho Agricultural College, Professor W. H. Olin of the Agricultural extension division of the

(Continued on Page Four)

DEBATING NOW UNDER WAY

Tryouts to be held next week.

At present we have succeeded in arranging for two inter-collegiate debate, one with the B. Y. U. of Provo and one with the Montana Agricultural College.

The question submitted to the latter schools is: Resolved—That corporations doing interstate business should be incorporated under federal charter.

In order to give the students an opportunity of becoming familiar with this question it will be used in the tryouts for inter-collegiate teams. These tryouts will be held sometime before the Christmas holidays and those who

Shungopavi at Tabernacle Tuesday Night. Tell Everybody

take part in them will be permitted to speak on either side of the question they choose.

Last year the tryouts for inter-collegiate teams created more interest than any previous ones had and more students participated in them than there had been in previous tryouts. With the increasing number of students interested in debating this year's tryouts promise to be even more interesting and more keenly contested than those of last year.

You never know what your ability is until you have tried, so even if you have not debated before get in and try out. You may be given the distinction of representing your school in inter-collegiate debates.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT

Prospective Year for the Cadets

The companies are now all drilling with guns and doing excellent work; considering that there is a great handicap in having no place to drill in stormy weather. The cadets will henceforth appear at drill in uniforms and white gloves which will add materially to the appearance of the Battalion.

Prospects for the future are encouraging: a new gymnasium and perhaps an encampment for the military men in the spring.

TURKEY RED WHEAT

WHY THE COLLEGE URGES ITS GROWTH.

According to the announcement from the chemical laboratory of the Agricultural College a car load of 40,000 pound of flour is each day imported from eastern markets by Utah bakers who are thus sending out of the state annually over \$500,000.00.

The great mixture of varieties being grown in this state makes it impossible for the local millers to make a grade which will compete with the eastern product.

Turkey red wheat will obviate this trouble and this has been proven by experiment by some millers and bakers. Hence the millers will gladly pay more for Turkey Red wheat and \$500,000 annually can be kept at home.

"A religion of service, outclassing a religion of services."

DOCTOR STEWART REPORTS VALUABLE NITRATE DEPOSITS

WRITES FOR JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY.

Beds Are in Southern Idaho.

The recent controversy between the American and German government over the potash question has caused the attention of the American public to be directed toward the possibility of the discovery of this important fertilizer in America. Among the very first of the American chemists to offer valuable solution of the problem is our own Dr. Stewart in an article in the December number of The Journal of the American Chemical Society. In this paper Dr. Stewart announces the discovery of a deposit of potash nitrate in southern Idaho. Potassium nitrate, this paper states, is valuable as a commercial fertilizer principally, and for that purpose is purchased in enormous quantities yearly from the German government, which now practically has a monopoly of the nitrate trade of the world, due to the fact that almost the entire supply comes from the Straßfurt mines located in Germany.

The whole question of German fertilizing material has been made acute due to the fact that the German government recently placed an export duty of \$20.00 per ton upon all such material leaving German ports.

Dr. Stewart's discovery and announcement will undoubtedly lead to extensive investigation in Utah and Idaho by commercial interests in an attempt to locate larger beds of this material.

Epitaph

Here lies Sam.
And what is strange,
Death worked in him
But little change.
He always lied and always will,
He once lied loud, he now lies still.

Elmer B. — "Jack and I never wash dishes. When we can't lick them clean, we let the cat do it."

D. S. Girl — "You ought to take a course under Miss Brown."

Elmer — "Why, does she do that?"

You are cordially invited to attend the exhibition of paintings by Prof. Calvin Fletcher, to be held at the Thatcher Music Store on South Main Street. The exhibit will remain in place from Dec. 1 to Dec. 16.

Dr. Frederick, after hunting several minutes for the hind leg of a horse, in Zoo lab.: "Blame it all, I have a sneaking idea we'll have soup for dinner in the Cafeteria today."

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ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT PRAISED

We are immoderately gratified. We are somewhat accustomed to hearing complimentary comments on the work that is being given in the Utah Agricultural College, but when so eminent an authority as Prof. L.C. Marshall of the University of Chicago reports that the work in the department of economics of our school is comparable to that given in the best institutions in the country, we feel that we are paid one of the highest tributes ever. And this conclusion of Prof. Marshall's was not reached after any

superficial investigation. Months were spent in collecting material from the various degree conferring institutions and only after a very searching and scholarly consideration of the work the various universities and colleges are doing was the signed report made which places this department of our school in the very front ranks. In the number of hours instruction given, the number of students in the courses, and the general standard of the courses, we are surpassed by only a very few of the large universities. The courses in Agricultural Economics, Industrial Law, Marketing of Products, The Elements of Economics, General Economics, History of Commerce, Elements of

Sociology, Money, Banking, Finance, Taxation, Economic History, Commercial Law, Railway Transportation and Practice, that are given are comprehensive and reliable and may be pursued with the utmost confidence under the tuition of such able men as Dr. George Thomas and Prof. G. B. Hendricks to whom the high distinction that the department of economics has attained is attributable.

Ed. H., after quoting a passage from Plato: "Now Mirt, am I not wise?"

Mirt: "Certainly, and so are you."

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EXCHANGES

Nevada U.

The new Y. M. C. A. building at Reno was dedicated and opened Wednesday evening, Nov. 15.

Baseball was started in earnest the 11th when over twenty-five candidates turned out for fall practice.

The manager of the Majestic theatre has stated that he will turn over to the "U. of N." Athletic association his play-house.

Oregon A. C.

The Entomology department has just received through Prof. E. M. Ledyard of the University of the Philippines, an exceedingly beautiful and interesting collection of Philippine insects. The collection contains nearly 100 insects, and as soon as possible it will be on display in the Entomology Lab.

The Experiment Station here are looking about for a suitable site for a new branch station, for which the county court and other interests have subscribed some hundred dollars. But as yet there has been no definite decision made.

An order for a large number of

new machines and other equipment has been placed. This shipment of machinery will be used in the engineering department.

One of the latest organizations in the institution is the Journalism Club.

Mrs. H. C. Phearson, a graduate with honors from the Chicago University, has just been appointed instructor in the Botany department.

According to a recent Kaunin, the standards required to secure a football letter at the Montana University, have been lowered to two halves of play in an inter-collegiate game. This will take effect next year.

"An Eastern" Club has been organized at the Oregon Agricultural College. This club is open to all students and faculty members who have ever resided east of the Mississippi river and in the eastern provinces of Canada.

One thousand young men of the University of Notre Dame have pledged themselves against the use of intoxicating liquors.

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GOVERNOR SPRY VISITS COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

onied the party in their trip up the canyon where the whole work of construction was gone over in careful detail.

Upon their return from the power site the party partook of an elaborate turkey dinner provided by the Domestic Science girls under the supervision of Miss Ellen Huntington, assisted by Miss Florence M. Brown. Those having the honor of serving were Mrs. Smith and the Misses Leona Cowley, Mabel Holmgren and Lucile Lee. The tables and side board were artistically decorated with white chrysanthemums. Some of the members were heard to say that it was their fourth or fifth Thanksgiving dinner but the first one at which buttermilk was served.

After dinner the party hastened to the tabernacle where a mass meeting of citizens living on the Logan Island was held.

President Lorenzo N. Stohl presided over this latter meeting which was devoted to a general discussion of the proposed power dam.

The Governor and party returned to Salt Lake on the afternoon train. Those accompanying the Governor were: President Lorenzo N. Stohl, and trustees Smart, Dorn Sharp, Wright, Thomas and Adams.

We are glad to have a few Queens in our midst who attract old alumni members back to visit us occasionally. At the early part of last week A. E. Aldous spent three days with us—not exactly with us, but anyway the night he went out, Handy came in and stayed to spend Thanksgiving. Also the same night that several football boys went to Salt Lake City to see the game, ex-Prof. E. P. Hoff came to town. The careful arrangements of dates avoided all chance of collisions, and "alls well that ends well."

"Don't make promises—make good."

ATHLETICS.

The Sophomores sprang a good big surprise upon the Juniors in the last game of football played upon the U. A. C. campus for the year 1911 by defeating the latter 5 to 0.

The Juniors came out on the field fully confident of winning while the Sophomores had their doubts about holding the score down. The Sophs were actually dazed when they found they could stop the mighty Junior rushes and when Godbe for the Sophs (time after time) tore through the Juniors for 5 and 10 yard gains they took hope and fought like tigers. The Juniors on the other hand were so surprised that they were gradually driven back toward their own goal and before they had recovered from their surprise Holmgren, the Sophs fast left end, leaped through the line and blocked a punt back of the Junior goal the ball being recovered by Maughan scoring a touch down for the Sophs, the only score of the game.

From then on the game was hotly contested, the Juniors desperately attempting to score and the Sophs fighting like demons to prevent it. In this the latter were successful and the game ended 5 to 0 with the Sophs on the big end.

The game was fast and snappy, both teams playing brilliant ball. Some very good material was found during the game. Martineau played his usually brilliant, tearing game, in the Juniors back field; left tackle Spencer for the Sophs appearing to be the only man who could stop him with no gain.

Godbe, the Sophs right half-back showed great speed on offense and afforded as pretty an exhibition of clean tackling as has been seen here this year.

This victory for the Sophs has practically settled the school championship upon that class.

Referee—E. Brossard; Umpire—J. Jones; Attendance 2,000.

Lottie Nebeker: "My Harry, but hasn't Nan got good looking since she got married? If I thought it was a general rule why —". Enough said.

BURLEY SPECIAL AGAIN READY

(Continued from Page One)

University of Idaho, J. U. McPherson, Idaho state horticultural inspector, Dr. E. D. Ball, Director of Utah Agricultural Experiment station, and Professor L. A. Merrill, director of Extension work. Others in attendance will be L. M. Winsor of the U. A. C. and J. S. Welch, superintendent of the Gooding sub-station of Idaho.

Lectures will be delivered at each station, on subjects pertaining to farming and stock raising.

Among the displays will be examples of properly and improperly pruned trees; perfect and inferior nursery stock, and samples of healthy and wormy fruit. The results of careless methods of culture will be demonstrated. Growers will be made acquainted with tree pests and injurious insects. There will be on exhibition fine specimens of pure bred cattle, horses, sheep, and hogs. Farmers will be instructed in judging live stock and treating a few of the most common ailments of farm animals.

Most of the animals will be taken from the Logan station. They will be loaded and ready to start with the train on Dec. 11.

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WHAT THE SCHOOLS ARE DOING

AGRICULTURE

During late years the students of the college who have been studying farm crops at the Agricultural College have not had any place where they could see the various crops grow. True there have been a few of the commoner crops raised in nearby fields but the experimental plats raising a large variety of crops have been located at Greenville, which is too far away for students to go for regular class work. The result has been that many students passed through the agricultural course without any first hand study of the crops as they grow.

To meet the need a crop garden has been laid out near the college building where small plats of all the field crops suited to the state will be raised. These plats will be used for instruction work as a field laboratory where students can get some acquaintance with the various growing crops.

The garden should also furnish considerable illustrative material to be used during winter months at the college and to be sent out to fairs, institutes, etc. It will also be a source of fresh seed of uncommon crops from year to year, and in time should have some experimental value, although this phase will be secondary to its use for instruction and demonstration.

SMILE A FEW AND BOOST A BIT.

Here! you discontented knocker
Growlin' 'bout the country's
ills,
Chloroform your dismal talker;
Take a course of liver pills.
Stop yer durn ki-O-toe howlin',
Chaw some sand and get some
grit;
Don't sit in the dumps a-growlin'
Smile a few
An' boost a bit.

Fall in while the band's a-playin'
Ketch the step an' march
along;
'Stead o' Pessimistic brayin',
Jine the halleluja song;
Drop yer hammer—do some
rootin'

Grab a horn, you cuss, an' split
Every echo with yer tootin'.
Smile a few
An' boost a bit.

—Anonymous.

MECHANIC ARTS

Pres. Widsöe in his recent chapel talk said: "The time is fast coming when mechanics must have college training. In this section of the country until the last few years no technical training was needed for building, and construction and architects and draftsmen were useless. Today the call is for men who have the theoretical knowledge; men who can hold the high salaried jobs. In the U. A. C. shops technology furnishes the theory, while mechanical drawing is the link that connects the theory and practical.

The last semester of 1910-11 mechanical drawing was moved from the main building to the second floor of the shops. This year the course has been extended to three years making an increase of enrollment of thirteen. Heretofore the graduates have seldom had sufficient training to enable them to make the plans for their graduating exercises, but with the additional years' work this is required. No training given will help the student to rise faster in the mechanical work than drawing, for without it one cannot read complicated plans and must depend on others to do the skillful drafting. In drawing as in all other work in the shops speed and accuracy are emphasized."

MILITARY MATTERS

A petition for an encampment presented by the officers of the Battalion, was granted by the faculty without a single dissenting vote. This is the best thing that has happened to the Department for a long time. The last encampment being held May 12-16, 1904. Ever since then there has been talk of going out for a few days each spring, but this is the first time anything definite has been done.

Some time between April 1st and May 7th the battalion will go in camp for 5 days. Advance and rear guard will be taught while en route to the camp ground. There outpost duties, skirmish, and target practice will be carried on.

Boston Lady: Did you learn anything at the woman's club?

New York Lady: Absolutely nothing. Wish I hadn't gone. I had seen all the gowns before.

COMMERCE

Accounting 4 students are now "closing up" their first set of books for this year, and it is unnecessary to say that there is great commotion on the whole third floor because of that fact. This course is becoming more popular with the students each year, as is evidenced by the class which numbers nearly twenty this year.

The Commercial Club has not been very active so far. Lack of room has caused a slump in the spirit of the members. But Pres. Widsöe has promised them very convenient headquarters after the holidays. When once started the club will be characterized by the "boosting" spirit that was so noticeable among the members last year, and evidenced by their slogan "You'll Like the A. C." So we must all hope that they will soon be in action.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The regular weekly meeting of the Executive Committee was held Wednesday during chapel hour. Pres. Stevens presiding.

A committee was appointed to handle arrangements for the U. of U. play Thursday and Friday Dec 14 and 15. This committee is Vere Martineau, Geo. Caine, Mr. Coburn, and Mgr. Holmgren.

It was voted to appropriate \$100.00 to the last Buzzer to help defray the debts still hanging in this matter.

It came out that the finances of the Reading and Musical Recital of Miss Huntsman and Miss Eliason last week were:

Cost of Performers	\$50.00
Receipts at Door	17.00

Net Cost to Student Body 32.50

HOME ECONOMICS

The meeting of the Utah branch of Home Economics was held at Hotel Utah last week. Mrs. Widsöe was unable to attend. Miss Huntington presented the topic—Ellen H. Richard's Memorial Fund.

One institution worker and a number of housekeepers were present. The membership has almost doubled. There were about fifty in attendance.

The following officers were elected:

Chairman—Mrs. Hazel Love Dunford, Salt Lake City.

Vice Chairman—Mrs. Blanche Caine Hyde, Salt Lake City.

Secretary—Treasurer—Miss Sadie Coates, Salt Lake City.

Counselor at large—Miss Ellen A. Huntington, Logan.

Executive Committee—Miss Althes Wheeler, Salt Lake City. Miss Lizzie O. McKay, Ogden. Miss Harriet L. Harris, Provo. Miss Susannah Perry, Ephraim.

The following A. C. girls were present:

Hazel Iore Dunford, Blanche Caine Hyde, Inez Powell Belnap, Lizzie O. McKay, Rena B. Maycock, Anna Christensen, Amy J. Leigh, Lucille Jensen, Alice Kewlev, Veda Dixon, Elda Havenor, Elizabeth Frazee, Helen Bartlett, Ethel Bennion and Florence Dudley Cook.

The American Home Economic Association meets in Washington D. C. December 27-30. There will be three papers from this institution—Flour and Yeast used in Bread, by Florence Dudley Cook; Cooking by Electricity, by Ellen A. Huntington, and Effects of High Altitude upon Cake, by Florence M. Brown.

VACATION DAYS

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

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STUDENT BODY ENTERTAINMENT

**EDUCATED INDIAN WILL
APPEAR NEXT TUES.
DAY EVENING.**

**Descendent of Cliff Dwellers
Will Explain Customs and
Magic of Race.**

Student Body tickets will be good again next Tuesday evening December 12, at the Tabernacle, for another number of the Lyceum Course.

The attraction is unique on the entertainment platform. Appearing in full Indian regalia, his entertainment consists of an evening devoted to the history and legends of his race and native Indian magic which is said to be most mystifying. He is a full-blooded Moqui Indian, a descendant of the "Cliff Dwellers," and bears the cute little nom-de-plume, Shungopari.

This Indian entertainer was born among the old grounds of his people in Arizona. Early he showed aptitude for education. He absorbed the instruction given by government teachers in the Indian school. For many years he has appeared upon the platform, and has been well received all over America. Newspaper comment in New York, New Jersey and the New England States was very laudatory of his efforts, and especially the originality of the whole evening's entertainment.

Western people have heard much of the strange race of Cliff Dwellers, and every new story is heard with interest. So we expect the A. C. students and friends will thoroughly enjoy the authoritative inside interpretation of things Moqui, given by Shungopari next Tuesday evening. The origin of the eagle feathers and medicine box; the significance of the snake and rain dances which have attracted tourists to the reservation whenever given; the legends of the Moqui Indians and their custom—all these are full of human interest and will be listened to with rapt attention as given by one of the red men direct. We recall with Longfellow that,

"Every human heart is human
And in even savage bosoms
There are longings, yearnings,
strivings."

For the good they comprehend not.

"That the feeble hands and helpless

Groping blindly in the darkness
Touch God's right hand in that darkness

And are lifted up and strengthened."

Some of the feats of magic which are given are "The Painted Sand of the Great White Desert," "The Vanishing Indian," and "The Mystic Arrow."

If this novel entertainment is talked up enough by the students to their town friends we ought to have a packed house.

IF YOU ONLY HAVE THE COIN.

You can lie in bed till the sun is hot,

If you only have the coin.

You can have your meals to your bedside brought.

If you only have the coin.

You can drive an auto, sail a boat
Wear a sack or a cutaway coat,
And dine at "The Utah" table d'hôte

If you only have the coin.

And when the cold north winds do blow,

If you only have the coin.

You can go where there's neither ice nor snow,

If you only have the coin.

You can deck yourself in tailored gown,

Act very wise, or look like a clown,

And marry the prettiest girl in town,

If you only have the coin.

You must eat your lunch without any milk

If you do not have the coin.

You're an idle cuss, a common bilk,

If you do not have the coin.

You must fight your way both day or night

And whether you're wrong or whether you're right

You're an awful bore and a sorry sight,

If you do not have the coin.

But the day will come—Fox says 'tis so—

When we all shall have the coin.
We'll make the benzine buggies go.

When we all possess the coin.
Our jeans will all be full of tin.

Our treasure ships come sailing in
O may the good time soon begin.

When we all shall have the coin.

GEO. BRAETHWAITE, '12.

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WHOLE MILK CREAMERY BUTTER

The sweepstakes or highest award in this class was won by A. J. Anderson, Otisco, Minn., with a score of 97.50.

The second highest exhibit, winning the silver service set prize, was made by J. L. Wahlstrom, Stark, Minn., with a score of 96.83.

FARM SEPARATOR BUTTER

The sweepstakes in the gathered cream factory made butter class was won by R. O. Brye, of the Readstown Creamery Co., Readstown, Wis., with a score of 97.33, this prize winning butter being made from the cream of farm patrons using De Laval separators exclusively.

The highest scoring dairy or home made butter exhibit was that of Mrs. Frank Grant, Tonica, Ill., who also recently won first prize at the Illinois State Fair at Springfield.

PRIZE CREAM EXHIBITS

The highest award for certified cream was made to Nichols Bros., Bloomfield, Ky., with a score of 98.80.

The highest award for market cream was made to O. J. Bailey, Tacoma, Ohio, with a score of 96.

ALL DE LAVAL SEPARATOR MADE

Each and every one of these highest scoring butter and cream exhibits was the product of a DE LAVAL CREAM SEPARATOR, and this wonderful prize winning record, year after year, for twenty years, is overwhelming and unanswerable proof of DE LAVAL "ALPHA-DISC" superiority to any gravity creaming system or other centrifugal separator.

The DE LAVAL SEPARATOR COMPANY

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SEATTLE

Locals

Miss Leah Ivins spent the Thanksgiving vacation in Logan.

"Taint always the largest rooster that has the most sand in his crop."

Major Hansen, who has always lived on a ranch: "I'm getting tired of holler'n 'squads left and right.' I'd sooner og back home and holler 'git away around 'em Touser.'"

Last Monday at a meeting of the A. C. Woman's Club, Miss Huntinton presented a paper on good roads for Cache Valley.

Braithwait, in an English 7 debate, arguing that final exams. made students nervous. "Why fellow students, they make me as nervous as the time I proposed to my wife. Boys, if you don't want to get nervous, never propose to your wife."

The University of Utah Dramatic Club will play at the Thatcher opera house next Thursday and Friday nights. December 14 and 15.

A double bill will be presented at each performance. Bernard Shows' "Hop O' My Thumb" will be put on as a curtain raiser to be followed by the splendid drama "Arms and the Man," by the same author.

Students Body tickets will be acknowledged as fifty cents to apply on any seat in the house. Make your reservations at once

The U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of plant industry has asked us to co-operate with them in testing the palatability and culinary qualities of cornmeal made from the whole kernel and from degerminated kernels of the same kind of corn.

The Thanksgiving game at Salt Lake City, U. of U., vs. U. of D. was witnessed by many of the A. C. students. The game was poorly attended and if that ragged inconsistent playing is a fair sample of what Utah can do this year we now realize why she refused us a game.

Mrs. H. L. Dunford and Miss Ivins are now in Emery county doing institute work.

Roy Smith: "Byrant, are you going to Salt Lake to spend Thanksgiving?"

Byrant: "No, are you?"

Roy: "Indeed I am. I've worked hard all summer and saved my money in order to go down and show Ruth a time."

Dr. West, delivering a lecture on radio-activity: "If three flies were moving in a church with velocity with which the electrons are moving within an atom, the entire church would appear to be filled with matter."

Dr. Stewart: "It will be all right so they do not make the flies radio-active, will it not?"

Prof. Wm. Peterson: "You needn't worry, Dr. Stewart, so long as they keep them in the church, they won't bether you."

The regular meeting of the Faculty Women's League will be held in the college library Friday Dec. 8. Two features of interest are Dr. F. E. Clark's lecture and the Art exhibit.

On Sat. evening the Pi Zeta Pi Frat. house was the scene of gay festivities. The Frat. men who remained in town during the Thanksgiving vacation entertained for their partners and visiting Frat. brothers. A delicious supper was served early in the evening and cards and music occupied the remainder of the time.

Gayle Merrill, just returned from Salt Lake City: "Everybody told me to tell you hello."

Martineau: "Good! Well, next time you write, exchange my best to V. C. Wooley."

Napoleon

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SHOULD STUDENTS
READ NEWSPAPERS

A friend of the U. A. C. was engaged in conversation this summer with one of the best types of graduates of this College and in the course of the conversation the friend happened to remark that American farmers in the states bordering Canada were greatly exercised over the near prospect of the passage of Reciprocity between the U. S. and Canada. Whereupon the graduate frankly asked what the cause of concern was and the friend stated again that it was Reciprocity. Again the graduate had to ask, "Reciprocity between whom?" and again the friend delivered the required information, and thereupon hurriedly changed the conversation to the Utah apple crop. Afterwards the friend wondered much that a man of such intellect and a college graduate had not formed the habit of keeping in touch with the common affairs of the world through the daily papers.

When this story reached us we

set to thinking. We knew the graduate to be one of the best of the class of 1911, and we had thought him generally alive to public affairs. But the facts were that he was raised in a small, though prosperous town, where few people found an opportunity to keep in touch with papers carrying telegraphic news of current world events.

When about 20 years old, the young man entered the A. C., and followed a six year course, graduating in 1911. During his Logan residence he had access at home to the Logan tri-weekly papers, which he read casually, but which furnished very meagre world news and no telegraphic news service. At the College there was no incentive to cultivate a broader interest in public events, and the pressure of study kept his hours very well occupied. Hence now that he has left the College, he has not much broadened his outlook on world events, outside his specialized line, and we think he had lost much in the way of a fullness of enjoyment from broadened sympathies and interests, and the community has lost what ought to be a leader in local and state public sentiment.

Now, about the only reflections we wish to make are these.

First, since most of us students of the A. C. come from communities in the state similar to the one the above mentioned student did, and need broadening as he did, why is this vital need to good citizenship not looked after in some course required of all students. In this course, the intelligent methods of reading the daily local and telegraphic news in daily papers could be practiced.

Second, why would it not pay to have more than one copy of the Salt Lake and Ogden daily papers come to the College Li-

brary, so that each student could lock them over. Now it is a hopeless task to try to follow events this way, because scores of readers are competing for the four dailies that carry telegraphic news. We have tried this persistently a number of times and each time have had to give up in despair. Again, one reason for this is the newspaper-hog, who holds a paper down a whole period or two at a time while others hang round for a few minutes scanning the headlines. Fifteen minutes is enough to look over a daily paper. Occasionally an article will need more careful reading. Then the sheet containing it can be separated from the paper while the item is pursued as desired. Still we submit that some extra copies of these papers ought to be on our library tables and the question of properly using them ought to be made the subject of some chapel talks as well as class studies.

Gretta, who was limping, the cause being a sore foot: "Della I wish I had a stick to lean on."

Della: "Why don't you try a Caine" (cane.)

RESOLVED.

That exams will be held this week.

That I will do my best to make a creditable showing.

That I will not deceive my self even tho I may be able to deceive the professor.

That I will not ride a pony through any exam.

That I will not copy from any seat mate.

ART EXHIBIT NOW
ON AT COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)
company has had the good sense not to attempt the impossible in color reproduction.

Altogether we should appreciate such an exhibition as this, and make good use of it, for if we can drink in some of the inspiration manifest in our art exhibitions it cannot but make our lives better and more refined. If any of your friends have not yet seen the exhibitions tell them what they are missing and to be sure to come during the remaining time of the exhibition.

The planet Mars was eclipsed by the moon Monday evening, Dec. 4th, at 7.30 o'clock. The planet was completely hidden by the earth's satellite for a period of thirty-seven minutes. The phenomenon was witnessed through the telescope at the College by a small party of enthusiastic star gazers.

Dr. West, explaining the force of water against a dam; "O, by the way, I'm not considering the length in this dam problem."

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