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Student Life

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME X.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1911.

NUMBER 12.

SHUNGOPAVI HE NO COME

INDIAN ENTERTAINMENT FAILS TO MATERIALIZE

Irregular train schedule is responsible.

O, the cold and dreary winter!
O, the fierce and biting winter!
When the North-wind old Gee
Whizzer
Shook and bellowed mid the tim-
ber
When the freshie cried "Great
Caecer"
And the trim and dainty Junior
Drew her muffling robes about
her.
Vowed t'was cold enough to
freeze her.
Munched her gum in contempla-
tion,

(Continued on Page Four)

COLLEGE WILL GIVE PLAYS

English department will appear
next Monday night.

The English 23 Class, under the direction of Miss Smart will give to the students the year's first efforts in dramatic art at the Thatcher opera house next Monday evening. It will be merely a demonstration of the regular class work. Three very clever little plays will be presented: "Cranford Dames, Madam Butterfly, and The Kleptomaniac."

"Cranford Dames" is a play of three scenes. It is taken from Mrs. Gaskell's novel "Cranford". The scene is laid in Old England, and the time is the early part of the nineteenth century. Cranford Dames will interest you in many ways. You will be brought face to face with Dame Fashions inconsistency in her evolution from the charming comfortable hoop skirt, with its liberal flouncing and elaborate floral design, to the modern sev-

(Continued on Page 6)

THIS YEAR'S GRADUATES ARE NOW PASSED ON

Forty-Eight Students Will Take Out Their Degrees in May.

At a recent meeting of the College Council favorable action was taken on forty-eight candidates for graduation. Upon them will be conferred the degree of Bachelor of Science at the close of the school year in May. The list is practically complete though there may be some additions later. Some of the graduates joined the class for the first time this year coming from other schools to take their degrees at the U. A. C. but most of the class have done a major portion of their work here.

The class is slightly smaller than the class of last year which numbered sixty-four. There are three who will take their degrees in Animal Husbandry, as against nine last year; six in Agronomy, as against ten last year; eleven in Horticulture, as against twelve last year; eight in Home Economics, as against nine last year; ten in General Science as against twelve last year; ten in Commerce as against five last year; while in Irrigation and Drainage, Agricultural Chemistry, and Entomology there are no representatives this year. It is thus seen that there has been a decrease in all departments except Commerce where the number has been doubled.

Altogether the showing is a good one, and the class a strong one, and will no doubt give a good account of itself in the activities in which it participates in the actual affairs of life. Following is the list.

AGRICULTURAL

Agronomy.

Beers, Harry C.
Israelson, Orson W.
Izatt, Angus
Jennings, David
Jones, Jenkins W.
Merrill, Charles Leo

Animal Husbandry.

Caine, George Ballif
Hill, Reuben
Wilson, John

Commerce

Andrews, Michael John, Jr.
Bunderson, Hervin

Christiansen, Orson
Cole, Truman
Moses, Wilford
Osmond, James
Peters, John W.
Smart, Melvin
Smith, William Leroy
Stevens, Leroy A.

Horticulture

Alder, Byron
Alder, John A.
Ball, Isaac B.
Beagley, Harry
Carmichael, Taylor
Ellison, Arthur D.
Ensign, Martin R.
Martineau, Vere
Schweitzer, Howard
Webb, Heber John
Woolley, Wm. G.

General Science

Bjarnason, Loftor
Bowen, Alice
Braithwaite, George
Day, Mrs. Bessie
Funk, Magdalen
Gardner, Willard
Hatch, Georgia Vivian
Humpherys, Le Grande
Porter, Ralph O.
Vickers, Wallace

Home Economics

Boulton, Martha K.
Cowley, Anna Leona
Dunford, Alice
Erdman, Ethel
Erickson, Vivian
Hendrickson Irene
Hyde, Clara
Nelson, Eleda

Prof Caine and Miss Eccles were criticising the art exhibit last Sat. They came to the picture of John Alden and Priscilla. "John Alden looks so awkward to me, he looks as if he didn't know what to do with his hands." "Ah! don't you understand," said Prof. Caine knowingly. "That's because he's too far away."

EXHIBIT TRAIN VISITS LOGAN

HOLD MEETING IN COLLEGE CHAPEL.

Aggie Club Members And Some
Visitors Present.

The Burley special was welcomed by an enthusiastic crowd of students and citizens when it steamed into Logan Wednesday afternoon. The cars were immediately thrown open for inspection and the crowd filed on in anxious haste.

The train consisted of a sleeper, a diner, a chair car for the comfort of the corps of lecturers, a baggage car containing the horticultural display, a car containing the display of small

(Continued on Page Three.)

GEORGE FISTER TO MANAGE FOOTBALL

Elected by Acclamation

The election of manager for the 1912 football season took place Friday of last week. The meeting was called for nominations for the position but as George Fister was the only candidate named, rules were suspended and he was unanimously elected.

We are especially fortunate in having the services of such a good man as we expect in this line of athletics, a more successful season in 1912 than ever before.

As a weighty qualification he has the experience of this year in that office and has shown himself a very capable manager. He has kept the interest of the Student body in mind as well as looking after all the wants of his team, and we therefore, feel no hesitancy in putting upon him the responsibility of managing a great team, of a Great School; and we wish him all the success possible in arranging the schedule as well as his work next year.

U. of U. Players at The Thatcher Opera House To-Night

THE UNIVERSITY SEES THE LIGHT

ARE ANXIOUS FOR NEXT
THANKSGIVING GAME
WITH THE AGGIES.

Coaches Bennion And Teetzel Get
Together.

It seems certain that the Agricultural College of Utah and the U. of U. will meet hereafter on Thanksgiving Day in an annual football struggle. The breach seems about to be filled, and smooth sailing promises ahead. There never should have been any break between the two institutions in this matter. But both sides appear to have been a little too touchy, a little overbearing and not any too fraternal. But it's forgotten. The U. of U. needs that Thanksgiving game with us and we need it with the U., and besides other considerations the financial one is very important, for both teams lose if they do not meet in the yearly struggle, which always calls out a record crowd.

The U. of U., it seems from paper reports, is hard pressed financially in her athletics, and as a result is anxious to take on the College for the final big game of the season next year.

The Idaho game this year was a sad disappointment to the "U." and all her friends. According to the University Chronicle, the Idaho game was a miserable slugging contest without skill or merit to liven the heavy work, and they want no more such contests.

The A. C. students cannot but feel a spirit of gratitude in the turn of events, for we can't but feel that the University often gives the impression of a big important person who can scarcely deign to associate with the lesser light in Logan. The "U's" attitude on the inter-collegiate debates is another act along the same false line. Why has not the A. C. yet

been able to get a date for a debate with the University? Our representatives have offered all that decent self respect will allow and still no fair response.

We rejoice the "U" has seen the light on the football question. May she come "out of the dope" on the matter of debate at an early date also.

Nothing definite on schedules for football can be arranged till action is taken by the Executive committee.

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH PUTS ON STUNTS

Sister Institution to give novel
Entertainment.

Musical Society in charge of
affair.

Few events have awakened so much interest as the much heralded "Jinks" to be given by the University Musical society, on the campus Friday, Dec. 15, 1911. Among the big features will be a queen chosen from among the university girls; the colonial orchestra under direction of Prof. Spire Coop; cash prizes for best characters; group take-offs by the different societies and Japanese and Egyptian booths.

The latest developments show unusual interest in the voting for the queen. Any woman in the university is eligible for queen, provided she will give her consent to her name being presented, by giving her signature and having it followed by the names of ten others who wish her to become a candidate. Such petitions will be submitted to the committee in charge of the election who will approve the nomination and place the name of the lady upon the list of nominees. Names may be entered up until Wednesday, Dec. 13, at noon. The voting begins Tuesday at 12:30 and closes Thursday at the same hour. In this contest all students will be allowed to vote. The outcome of the contest will be posted on the bulletin each morning during the balloting, but the final result will be kept secret in order that the queen may come to the ball masked. The queen, dressed in a beautiful oriental robe, furnished by

the musical society, will be carried in by four Egyptian slaves beneath a gorgeous canopy.

The judges will consist of honorary members of the musical society.

The decoration committee is planning to carry out one of the most unique schemes of booths ever seen at the university. A street of Cairo with oriental vendors and dancers will be shown, Egyptian corners and Japanese booths, where candy, tea, Egyptian coffee and chocolate are to be served, will be much in evidence.

The general public must present invitations, and all must unmask at the door.—Deseret News.

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EXCHANGES

The Y. M. C. A. of the University of Missouri in a recent campaign secured 425 new members.

George E. Vincent, ex-dean of the faculty of the University of Chicago, has been inaugurated president of the University of Minnesota.

The university musical clubs of Harvard have received permission from the faculty to take a western trip during the Christmas vacation. The trip will probably extend as far west as St. Paul.

The Interscholastic Socialist society reports twenty-nine active chapters, eighteen of which have been organized within the past year.

Politics at Wisconsin.

Politics among the Freshmen at Wisconsin has reached such a high stage of modernism that the candidates for office carry their classmates to the polls in automobiles.

The University of Wisconsin has added an Arts course for the training of professional athletic instructors.

"And still the procession continues. Another student was expelled yesterday for cheating. If school lasts long enough, the student body will be seriously depleted."—U. of Nebraska Daily.

A six room cottage has been erected at Wisconsin University for practical work in Domestic Science.

The use of fountain pens has been prohibited in the mining building at the University of Kansas in order to prevent the spattering of the fine hardwood floors with balky pens.

Those who wish to try out for the football team at Kansas University must pass a written test on the first ten rules of the game.

A trip to Honolulu has been arranged by the U. of California Mandolin club. They will sail Dec. 16 and return Jan. 3.

Adopt Honor System

The students of Miami U. have voted to adopt the honor system by a very positive majority.

Drum Corps at Wisconsin.

A drum corps will be organized in connection with the military department at Wisconsin.

The Washington State College has held their inter-class basketball tournament and the freshmen carried off the championship.

Cadets Found Cheating.

For the first time in the history of the new naval academy, cadets have been caught cheating in examinations. As a violation of the code of honor, the matter was submitted to the midshipmen, who decided that their fellows should be given 75 demerits and that they be restricted for the rest of the year.

Students Attack Theater.

University of Illinois rosters made an attack on a vaudeville theater in Champaign on the night of Nov. 24, demanding a free show. Denied this, privilege they broke down the doors. They were beaten back by police and employes who used clubs with vicious effect. In connection with this incident, we would add that college spirit is a good thing when kept within bounds. Persons possessing it, however, must at the same time possess a liberal quality of judgment, decency and good sense.

EXHIBIT TRAIN

VISITS LOGAN

(Continued from page one)
grains, grasses and forage crops, a car containing the animals on exhibition and a flat car for the purpose of showing the animals in open air.

In each car there were men to explain the various displays and to instruct in methods of spraying of fruit, of dry farming, irrigation and stock raising. The exhibition and the lectures were very well arranged and very instructive.

At 7:30 in the evening professors from the train met with the Agricultural club in the U. A. C. assembly hall where the club members listened to talks by Prof. Olin, head of the agricultural experimental work in Idaho, Professor Don Bark, the irrigation Specialist of Idaho also to L. A. Merrill, Head of the Extension work in Utah and Dr. Ball of our own institution.

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Office, Room 275.

SHUNGOPAVI HE NO COME

(Continued from page 1)
Mused upon the frozen ether,
Looked with scorn upon the
"Preppy,"

He who was so far beneath her,
Pierce the North-wind blew and
fiercer,

Bright the lights shown in the
distance

Where the Tab the council wig-
wam

Waited like a sleeping warrior.
From the Southland came a noble,
From the Southland warm and
balmy,

From the land of snake and lizard
Ancient village of the Moqui,
Where the women weave the
baskets

And the kidlets, gay papooses.
Roll and revel in the borax,
Borax from the ancient desert.
Eat their part of dirt and dustlet
Florish fat on choicest snakelet
Thither came the great heap-talk-
er,

Came the mighty Shungopavi,

From her home of rarest beauty
Issued forth the dainty Junior
Wrapped in gayest robes of erm-
ine,

Robes for which Dod sweat and
sweltered.

By the noble senior guarded
To the mightily council wigwam;
Heap big wigwam-Tabernacle,

At the door one paltry warrior
Gave with blatant voice and noisy
Information such as this is:

"Shungopavi, mighty warrior,
Down at Ogden missed the Too-
too,

"Curfew shall not ring tonight."
Due to the delayed departure
of the train from Ogden, which
would have placed his arrival
here too late to be of any service,
Shungopavi the celebrated Indian
lecturer was forced to cancel his
engagement for the Tabernacle
Tuesday night.

Many of the students were dis-
appointed but the incident could
not be helped.

Shungopavi is to appear in a
number of the cities of Idaho,
and President Stevens will try to
arrange for his appearance here
on his return journey.

THE AGRICULTURAL CLUB'S ANNUAL BALL

Last Monday night the Pavil-
ion was the scene of the greatest
social event that has taken place
in Logan during the past year.
The occasion being the 4th an-
nual ball of the Agricultural
Club. That this organization dur-
ing its short history has won the
distinction of being well up in the
lead as an entertainer through
the unique parties that have been
given by its members, was shown
by the large crowd that gather-
ed to join with them in their an-
nual hop. The club has always
brought out, in the line of decora-
tions or costumes of its members,
something new and appropri-
ate for a live up-to-date bunch of
farmers. They had to admit,
however, that they were out done
this year by the beautiful gowns
of the ladies, but offered the ex-
cuse that they had placed all
their efforts in the hall decora-
tions.

The center of the hall and
chandeliers were draped in
crêpe paper of the club colors,
while the walls and balcony were
almost completely covered with
college and club pennants, and
flashy advertising posters, of all
the latest improved farm mach-
inery from the 1911 model run-
about and combined harvester
and thrasher, down to a
horse shoe nail. In one corner
was a neatly arranged booth
where refreshments were served
that aided in driving out all

gloomy or unwelcome thoughts.
Thatcher's orchestra in furnish-
ing the music added greatly to
the enjoyment of the dancers.

With the arrival of midnight
club members and friends went
chatting happily through the cold
white streets to their home, yet
it was a task for many to leave a
place that had been so full of
pleasure and good cheer. It is
needless to say that all members
were thoroughly satisfied, and
pronounced it the greatest suc-
cess both socially, and financially,
of any of the previous club en-
tertainments.

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WHAT THE SCHOOLS ARE DOING

GENERAL SCIENCE

Department of Botany

The Botany department has for its location the south end of the main building on the first floor, and it may well boast of so favorable a location. The general laboratory facing the south and west is one of the lightest and airiest that can be found in the building. This of course is of primary importance in microscopic work.

The laboratories are equipped with microscopes and first class Herbariums so that the students have an excellent opportunity to do systematic work in Botany. A mechanical stage and Camera Lucida have recently been added to the equipment, and it is the purpose of the department to become thoroughly equipped for every stage of work in Plant Physiology, and Plant Pathology as soon as possible.

The appointment of Dr. C. N. Jensen as Professor of Botany and Plant Pathology, assures the highest efficiency of instruction. Prof. Jensen will be here to take charge of the department about the beginning of the second semester. The work of this semester consists of general Botany and Plant Physiology; next year Plant Pathology and other advanced courses will be offered in addition.

There are now 130 students registered in the department, 81 in general Botany and the remainder in advanced courses, and the indications are that many more will register for next terms work.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT ENTERTAINMENT TODAY

Pupils of Mrs. Sloan will perform

A number of the advanced pupils who have received their musical training under the direction of Mrs. Nettie Sloan will give a rendition of choice selections from the best composers in the chapel this afternoon. All are invited. The program follows.

1. Hungarion Dance (4 hands) Brahms—Laura Cowley, and Margaret Peart.
2. (A) La Spring, Greig
(B) Valve, Chapin
Margaret Worley.
3. Album Leaf, Gentzmaier—Margaret Peart.
4. Arobesque, Meyer Helmund—Elso Thompson.

Art

The exhibits of the Elson Art Co. held last week was thoroughly appreciated by all who took time to study it. We were sorry the catalogues were delayed in reaching us and feel sure if they had more sales would have been made. The prices were reasonable being about one-third less than similar works on the market. The large pictures range in price from \$1 to \$12.50 and the small ones sold for ten cents each. Should any one desire pictures Prof. Fletcher has small reproductions of all of them with the prices for the various sizes and qualities of prints. This is a splendid opportunity for the frats and clubs. Orders should be made before Christmas.

The exhibit of original Japanese paintings attracted much attention. They were placed on sale and were all sold the first

day. We are trying to get some more like quality. Watch the bulletin for announcements.

If you haven't seen Prof. Fletcher's exhibit at Thatcher Music store, you should do so as it will be removed at the end of the week.

We were pleased a short time since to have with us one of the former instructors in Art of the U. A. C. Miss Savage of Salt Lake.

She expressed herself as greatly surprised at the growth of the department and the excellence of work being done. We are always glad to have our friends visit us and especially those who are specially interested in the various lines of art and art education.

If you haven't visited the art rooms lately you will be repair for the trouble as in each room is an exhibit of the work students are doing in that room.

PROF. FLETCHER EXHIBITS PAINTINGS

Prof. Fletcher's exhibit of paintings at the Thatcher Music store this month is arousing a notable variety of impressions. To some it is an eccentric display, equal to that of the "eubistes," to others it is merely color cavorting about Cache; while to others it is a poetic and artistic interpretation of the beauty of the fields, valleys and mountains of Utah. We do not all see the moon through concentric rings of purple, nor are we in the habit of beholding Miss B. in the center of a green haze. Such sights are beautiful in themselves, but unusual enough to excite both idle and intelligent comment.

The artist like the poet has the misfortune (and perhaps the good fortune, to make his appeal to those whom Owen Wister calls the "rehearsed few." Those whom Shakespeare with equal aptness calls the "fool multitude" are often prone to condemn en-bloc the productions of painters and poets, and though it is usually the bourgeois who pays, his judgments are held of little value in the eyes of the initiated.

It is only those who have eyes to see whose opinions should be accepted as final. Such people

would see in Prof. Fletcher an intensely modern artist, with a keen feeling for light in all its poetic shades and mysterious veillings, and a love of color such as only a sunburned Latin could possess. If you like color and light in all its infinite variety you will like Prof. Fletcher's work. You will know that such things are real and true because he has seen them. Each of his pictures bears graceful testimony to an artistic vision; not one that you or I are capable of, perhaps, but none the less worthy of sympathetic and appreciative admiration. He has seen our valley swathed in morning mist. He loves its pioneer homes. He feels the charm of the wheatfields and the grandeur of the mountains. Everyone of his pictures should bear a message to the lover of Cache valley. "The Grainfield," which is far and away the best as well as the largest picture in the exhibit, was done in another valley, but the scene could easily be duplicated here. We regret that the prices of the pictures do not put them within the reach of many people though it is far below all pecuniary estimates of the skill, training, and loving thought that produced them.

A student's straw vote at Wooster, Ohio, gave Wilson twice as many votes as Taft.

HOME ECONOMICS

The beautiful new side-board and chairs that were made in the mechanic arts building are now in the dining room at the Woman's Building.

Once again those dreadful examinations are over with, so this week we are having an extra good time to pay up for over work last week.

At a luncheon of club women in Salt Lake next week, Miss Huntington will give a lecture on "Efficiency in the Household."

One or two new students are added each week to the registration list in Home Economics.

Paper-bag cookery has so far not proved practicable. The chickens roasted in them were too dry. This week we shall try cooking apples in paper bags.

A young woman who wishes to complete her college course is planning to take correspondence courses in several subjects. This will help in reducing the amount of work required to finish.

MECHANIC ARTS

This year seven new students registered for machine work and after a six weeks course in blacksmithing have entered the machine shop. At present they are using hammer and chisel but will soon be making file joints.

Two cases containing exhibits which took first prize at the State Fair can be seen any afternoon in the machine shop. The monkey wrenches, nailsets, set of taps and dies, and reamers are the work of third year; while the cog wheels, grind stone shafts, jack screws, connecting rods, and thread cutting, represent the work of the second years. The chipping and filing exercises along with the shaper and lathe work are a fair sample of the beginners work. The two and one-half horse power gasoline engine took most of the time of the fourth year students of last year.

Cornell has instituted a system of medical advisers. No cuts will now be excused unless sanctioned by these physicians. Students are free to consult the adviser at any time, and it is hoped in this way not only to decrease the amount of sickness but also to prevent the spread of contagious diseases.

STUDENT CONTRIBUTIONS

Too bad! too willing. Too bad that we students are all too willing. Really, Mr. B., the whole ix hundred of us are too willing. Your being too willing reminds me of the most willing team I ever drove. Oh! it was surely a too willing team.

This team was made up of a pinto horse and a black jack-ass, and oh! my, they were both willing little brutes. The pinto horse was willing to do the pulling and the jack-ass didn't know any better than to let him do it, and so I drove a two willing team.

"Is that what makes you so willing now, Mr. G.?" asked Mr. B. Well, I am willing, but not of the latter kind.

Now what kind of willing are we, the six hundred? Are we willing to allow the staff of the Student Life to do all the writing, and all the work attached to the issuing of our paper, just because they're willing and will do it.

Are we willing to let them alone have all the worry and night-mares? Are we willing to bury our literary talent and excuse ourselves on the ground that we are over-burdened with work? Should we not consider that the present contributions to the Student Life are of interest to us.

Come boys, come girls, bring in your contributions, and learn to love your College by doing something for it. Don't be like the half-drowned boy who, when rescued from the water exclaimed: "I'll never go near water again until I learn to swim." Let us learn to do by doing.

Can you think? Can you try? Won't you try? Won't you think? Are you willing? Be so, for once and show that willing spirit which should be found in the heart of every student in the College.

A STUDENT

COLLEGE WILL GIVE PLAY

(Continued from page one) ere, heavy dull colored hobble skirt, that womankind now suffer in. The action and characters of the play give a sample of the life of 1830. The furniture and stage setting will be studied out by the class and will be designed to harmonize with the period.

Madam Butterfly, a dramatization of John Luther Long's short story of that name, will furnish a pleasing contrast. The scene of Madam Butterfly is in Japan. The stage setting and costumes are decidedly Japanese. It is a graceful little tale and Madam Sho Sho San, full of trust and faith and love, discovers that Mr. B. F. Pinkerton, her American husband is—but we must not spoil the story for you by telling.

"The Kleptomaniac" is a lively modern up-to-date comedy. It is peculiarly feminine. Poor Peggy has such a "dreadful time" and the only unnatural thing in it is that she doesn't tell Jack a thing about it.

The class isn't pretending much, but the plays are of good class, and the casts have been working hard. They will be given in the Thatcher opera house, December 18th.

(CONTRIBUTED)

Talk about your times!

About eight o'clock, Nov. 27 the happy 1st year boys with their "Boney partners," secured by drawing from the class as well as others, came with joyous hearts to the Fifth ward hall, where they precipitated in care-chasing "hop."

Every one seemed to be turned loose and danced to the melodious music furnished by some of Logan's most popular musicians, as tho' they would never tire.

"But all good things must come to an end some time" and at eleven thirty they disappeared feeling much more friendly with themselves as well as with the world as a whole.

We only hope that the class will secure for us another enjoyable affair.

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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, Tonia, 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.

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Locals

Stukey, potting lettuce plants in Hort 2,—“Is this what they call budding?”

Thornly—“Say, I can't get used to these low marks.”

Bennion—“How long does it take you to get used to any thing?”

Eugene Merrill—“If all that is known in this class about Chaucerian poetry were put in one man's head, what would be the result?”

Miss Kyle—“Blank verse, I guess.”

Bowman in Irrigation I “How would you take a sample of your soil to the laboratory to have it analysed?”

Felt, “Wouldn't you take it in a bucket?”

Judd—“I don't see why I didn't get a better mark in my exam. It was complete and brief.”

Justensen—“Yes, as far as the briefness goes, I'll vouch for that.”

Jack—“How long has the sorting of fruits been in existence?”

Wilson—“It is quite old. The first we heard of it, was when Eve handed Adam the Apple.”

Evans—“Why does water rise in a pump when the air is exhausted?”

Mab. H.—“Nature abhors a vacuum.”

Vickers—“That accounts for the cold in my head.”

Pert—“As a liquid is heated it evaporates.”

Prof. West—“Yes.”

Peart—“And evaporation is cooling?”

Prof. West—“Yes Sir.”

Peart—“Then why did Jake get hot when I poured ether down his back?”

“Don't take yourself too damn seriously.”

For authority on horse flesh as a food see Anna M. She swallowed a “poney” whole last week on seeing Prof. Arnold glance her way.

Prof. Larsen—“Mr. Quinney, which side of the question did you debate?”

Quinney—“I think I debated the negative, I'm not sure.”

Miss Yore, out looking for a room: “What do you charge for your rooms?”

Lady: “Five dollars up.”

Miss Yore: “But I'm a student.”

Lady: “Then it's five dollars down.”

Prof. Greaves in Chem. II—“If you inject gastric juice into a frog it will dissolve its legs and rabbit ears.”

After class, Kate Adams to Ethel—“Did he say that if you injected gastric juice into a frog, it would dissolve its legs if you rapped its ears?”

Miss Kyle in Eng. 4a—“What does Masque from Milton mean?”

Joe Wenis—“A Covering for the face.”

The Chem. lab manuel stated to mix Sodium chloride and Ether bromide and agitate.

Miss Knudson after pondering over it for a while inquired of Prof. Porter—“Say, where can I get some agitate?”

On November 18 the boy's dormitory at North Dakota A. C. was threatened by fire. Fire was discovered about 11:30 a. m. but quickly extinguished after damaging several rooms.

Princeton to Have Theater

Princeton is planning the erection of a modern theater to cost about \$200,000. It is thought that it will become self-supporting.

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VOLUME 10
NO. 12

Editorial Page of Student Life

Friday, December 15
1911

HAS

ANYBODY

HERE SEEN

KELLY.

"Forward the light brigade!"

"Charge for the guns," he said.

All in the Valley of Grief
Rode the eight hundred.

The exams are over! And lest there be those who failed to take cognizance of our last assertion we again assert that the exams are over. The die is cast. The deed is did. Cease firing, and haul down the colors.

"If he only knew how to state what he wanted us to answer—" "Why, it would have taken a week to answer what she asked of us—" "I answered every question exactly right and he only gave me a 'D'—" "O, forget it! forget it! Year in and year out the faculty—the poor, patient, long-suffering faculty, has heard those same old 'reasons why.' In season and out of season, it has been the same old tale.

But wasn't it a slaughter? And to think that Thanksgiving Day came just last week. When on the Wednesday preceding Thanksgiving the faculty informed us that school would be dismissed till the following Tuesday, how our hearts rejoiced. Almost, we were tempted to again revert to the days of childhood and to rush frantically down the hill with eyes shining and lungs straining under the bursting intelligence that "school's out." Then came the merry holidays with one's friends. The happy visits and the big "feeds," and at the end—surfeited with the social pleasures which had enthralled us—there crept up into our hearts the old desire to be back again with the boys and girls at school.

Tuesday morning dawned bright and fair. The sun rose resplendent over the eastern mountains. Gaily the birds sang in the trees, and all nature smiled in sweet serenity, as we made our way, once more, to do homage to our Alma Mater—there she stands. How impatiently we

fretted in the halls awaiting the "song of the gong" that should call us to our classes. And later, obedient to its summons, we sat in eagerness awaiting the coming of our teachers. How fresh and good they appeared after the long (?) separation! Smilingly they informed us that the following week we should have our examinations, and all went merry as a Christmas spree. Who shall forget the joy of that first day's blissful reunion at the College, after our separation lasting well nigh a whole week.

Enter Wednesday morning. Same glorious sunshine over same East mountain. Same birds singing in same old trees. Insects humming the same old hums and gentle zephyrs zephyring around our pathway. Same old eagerness to be again at school. Same sweet, smiling response to our "good morning, teacher," as characterized the days of yore, and then—ah, then—

During the still watches of the night the Scholarship committee had been impressed with an impression. Prompted by an inherent faculty for delving into things, they must needs delve into ancient history. Ah, what was that! In the 14th paragraph of the 17th section of the revised ordinances of the College Council, recorded and properly certified according to the writings of John T., the scribe, it was duly made and provided that all examination papers should be in the hands of the Scholarship Committee by Nov. 10th. Approved and certified to by every member of the faculty upon blank hour, of blank date, 1911!

"I am sorry to inform the class that contrary to expectations all examinations must be held THIS week." Like a thunderbolt—nay, like a whole keg of bolts, the message fell upon our unwilling ears, and then—out went the sunshine; gone were the birds and flowers; Dismally the rain began to spatter itself upon our aching pates, as with hollow eyes (heads ditto) and fearsome hearts we corn-

stalked out of the room. "O, what a fall was there, my countrymen! Then you, and I, and all of us fell down whilst base treason flourished o'er us."

"And then they rode back. But not, not the eight hundred."

Questions to right of them;

Questions to left of them;

Questions in front of them;

Volleyed and thundered!

Right from the morning bell

Boldly they wrote and well

What some unthinking wrote,

None but the stars can tell.

When will their glory fade

Honor the charge they made

They who were not afraid

Noble half-hundred!

THE LITERARY SUPPLEMENT. With this issue we present to our readers the first installment of our Literary Supplement. All of the matter contained in it has been contributed by the students now attending the A. C. U. The response to our repeated requests for contributions has been exceedingly gratifying and the material turned in has been of a highly meritorious order.

Now, we knew our students could do it, if they only would. And we feel that because of the short time which the school has been in session, that we will be favored with many more efforts, equally good for the subsequent issues.

Miss Magdolen Funk, of the class of '12, has very graciously consented to supervise this part of the work, and this in itself is assurance of the most painstaking care in its preparation for the students. We trust that every student in the College will make the best of this opportunity for the development of their latent ability along literary lines, and turn into Miss Funk or the Editor, whatever matter you may think of interest to our readers in general.

DEBATING TRYOUTS

In the last issue of Student Life it was stated that the inter-collegiate debating tryouts would be held before the Christmas holiday.

Since that article was written a mass meeting of those interested in debating has been held, at which it was decided by unanimous votes to postpone the try-

outs until after the Christmas holidays. A large number of enthusiastic fellows attended the meeting. From the present outlook we shall be able to put into the

field three exceptionally strong debating teams this year.

The tryouts will be held on the first Monday after the first week of school after holidays, Jan. 15.



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