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## Student Life, December 22, 1911, Vol. 10, No. 13

Utah State University

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# Student Life

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME X.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1911.

NUMBER 13.

## FOOTBALL WITH THE U. OF U.

### TO BE ANNUAL EVENT

Will play Thanksgiving game in Salt Lake

Coach Teetzel and Dr. E. G. Peterson were sent to Salt Lake last Monday to confer with the Athletic Committee of the U. of U. and to arrange a definite agreement for a future football schedule. They were eminently successful in drawing up a preliminary agreement looking to an annual Thanksgiving Day Game.

Our representatives report that they were treated with utmost respect and cordiality by the people of the U. of U. who were found willing to draw up a liber-

(Continued on Page Four)

## WILBUR BALL GETS POSITION

Will direct Dry-Farming in Uruguay

The Agricultural College of Utah has been recognized again in selection of one of its graduates by the Republic of Uruguay to fill the position of dry-farm expert in the South American republic. On the recommendation of President Widdsoe Mr. Wilbur Ball of the class of 1911 has been appointed by Uruguay to fill the position mentioned.

Notice was given in Student Life last November of the fact that the republic was seeking to employ a number of Agricultural College graduates and this is the first selection made. Mr. Ball received his appointment through Dr. Reischling, the Consul General to the United States. Mr. Ball, while at the institution, specialized in Horticulture and came from Iowa to attend the College here. The position is one of great possibility in a scientific and in a commercial way. The salary is \$2,000 per year and expenses going and coming. The position is practically permanent although the contract is drawn for only one year.

Mr. Ball expects to sail from New York the 20th of January. He will leave Utah very shortly after the Christmas holidays.

## A Merry Christmas

TO President Lorenzo N. Stohl and the Board of Trustees a Merry Christmas

TO President John A. Widdsoe a Merry Christmas

TO The Faculty One and all a Merry Christmas

TO The Students, Alumni, Parents, and Friends of the A. C. U.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

## COLLEGE ROLL AGAIN OUT

### "And Then They Rode Back"

#### FIRST ROLL.

##### College.

Alder, Byron  
Baker, William  
Bennion, Heber  
Bennion, Theron  
Benion, Mary  
Bjarnason, Loftor  
Bowen, Alice  
Brossard, Elmer  
Braithwaite, George R.  
Bullen, Edith  
Bunderson, Hervin  
Burns, Retta  
Clayton, Christine  
Cole, Truman  
Cowley, Leona  
Dixon, Asael  
Emerson, Leo  
Ensign, Martin R.  
Fister, George M.  
Fowler, B. A.  
Glenn, Walter J.  
Green, Mark H.  
Groebli, Elizabeth  
Haddock, Lon J.  
Hendrickson, M. Irene  
Hess, G. M.  
Hickman, Joseph  
Holmgren, Edwin J.  
Humphreys, LeGrande  
Hunsaker, Veda  
Isaacson, May  
Israelson, O. W.  
Janson, Gilbert L.  
Johnson, Floyd  
Kerr, Gerold  
Laurentzen, John L.

Lee, Lucile  
Martineau, Vere  
Maughan, Armenia  
McAlister, Florence  
Mohr, Anna  
Ogden, Junius F.  
Omond, James G.  
Peters, John W.  
Porter, Ralph O.  
Price, Sterling E.  
Sammons, Neil  
Sharp, John A.  
Smith, Wm. L.  
Steed, G. M.  
Stewart, George  
Wangsgard, Louis B.  
Webb, Heber J.  
Wheeler, H. C.  
White, John E.  
Woodbury, Geo. J.

#### FIRST ROLL High School.

Batt, Ruby  
Dansie, Ivy  
Diehl, E. J.  
Diehl, E. J.  
Evans, Lawrence H.  
Gardner, Grandison  
Grover, Thomas O.  
Hendricks, Victor  
Hendricks, Iris  
Larsen, Anna E.  
McAlister, Irving  
McInteer, Berthus  
Molyneau, Earl  
Nelson, Melvin  
Oyler, Leo  
Osmond, Charles

## THE UNIVER- SITY PLAYS

Many and varied were the comments heard among the members of the Student Body after the recent annual visit of the "University Players." On the whole, the criticism was very friendly and favorable. Where this was not the case, the comment, like a boomerang, reflected discredit upon the ability of the critic to judge and appreciate artistic dramatic material presented in a manner that was invariably adequate, and, in some cases, of professional excellence plus amateur charm.

The little character sketch, "Op-o'-me-Thumb," with its delicate, subtle portrayal of the inmost soul and secret longings of the poor little laundry drudge, was not fully appreciated by the majority of the Student Body audience. This was shown by their laughing in the wrong places their failure to feel the pathos of the leading role, in which Miss Thurman scored a decided triumph. Her work was of an even, consistent quality, suggesting both complete, sympathetic understanding of the part and innate ability to express that interpretation. It was a pity that more of the audience did not succeed in sharing the pleasure that this touching little bit of characterization, popularized by Miss Maude Adams, is really capable of bestowing.

Bernard Shaw's virile dialogue and bustling activity have a better chance of carrying their effect across the foot lights, and "ARMS AND THE MAN" held the sympathetic and intelligent attention of the entire audience on both nights. Even the youngest and dramatically least experienced spectator could follow the chain

(Continued on Page Four)

Raymond, Mosella  
Reynolds, Katie  
Shackelford, Wm. J.  
Stewart, Eugene  
Stewart, Roy  
Thirkill, Frank  
Transtrum, Chester  
Woolley, Ida

## TIMELY TOPICS

THE U. S. AND RUSSIA IN  
CONTROVERSY

The Government of the United States is probably soon to find itself in difficulty with Russia over the interpretation of a clause in Article X Treaty of Commerce and Navigation, concluded in 1832.

The clause in question reads: "The citizens and subjects of each of the high contracting parties shall have power to dispose of their personal goods within the jurisdiction of the other, by testament, donation or otherwise."

The point arises as a result of repeated demands of the United States Government upon Russia to allow the Jewish citizens of the United States the same privileges that are accorded other United States citizens in Russian territory.

Russia has stringent laws prohibiting the admission of Hebrews within her borders; the United States has equally strict regulations against the admission of the Chinese.

In Russia the Chinaman may become a citizen and in the United States the Hebrew is naturalized.

Russia is now preparing to furnish a number of her Chinese subjects with passports and send them to the United States.

If the government refuses the Chinese admission, by what right can the United States demand admission and protection of her Jewish citizens into Russian territory?

For years the Hebrew population of the United States have been petitioning, praying and demanding that the government and people of the United States support them in their contention that they should be given free access to the country where they are not welcome.

The Hebrew vote is a strong

factor in United States politics, and the present administration will find some difficulty pacifying this race, as the Chinese certainly cannot be admitted, for if they are the votes of the American working man will immediately voice a vigorous protest.

This diplomatic move of the Russian Bear would indicate that while we have been a good while waking him up, still, after waking up, he has set right don on the tail feathers of the American Eagle—Something's got to give.

### PROF. DALE CALLS ATTENTION TO SCHOLAR- SHIP PRIZES

Editors of Student Life,

Sirs:—May I use your columns to call the attention of the students of this institution to two prizes offered; one, by the Lake Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration, and the other by the Messrs. Hart, Schaffner, and Marx of Chicago.

The first of these, is a prize of \$100.00 for the best essay on "International Arbitration by an undergraduate man student of any College or University in the United States or Canada." The contest closes March 15th., 1912. It is worthy of note that the same prize was awarded last year to a student in an Agricultural College, and that Honorable Mention was given a student in the Brigham Young University. In the other contest prizes of \$300.00 and \$200.00 are awarded to "undergraduate of any American College" for the best essay on a subject in Economics. Among the eight subjects suggested for essays in this competition is one on "Agricultural Education." Essays must be in the hands of the committee in charge by June 1st., 1912.

In both these contests an opportunity is offered of conferring most concrete distinction not only on the student obtaining the prize, but also on the institution of which he is a member. And I would urge students desiring to

bring recognition for scholarship on this Institution to compete in one or both of these contests.

I should be glad to give further information regarding these prizes to anyone interested.

Very truly yours,

HARRISON C. DALE

Miss Cooper talking of House plans in D. S. 1.—"I have a friend and he says when he builds his house is going to be dome shaped with winding stairway to the top."

Kate Adams, inquiringly,—"Is he serious?"

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# EXCHANGES

Michigan is to have a \$200,000 Y. M. C. A. building.

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

Stude. May I borrow your gray tie?

His Roommate: Sure. But why the formality of asking permission?

Stude: I can't find it.

The University of Colorado is inviting literary clubs of other colleges to help form a literary fraternity called the "National Narrator's Association."

## Nebraska Hopes to Play U. of W.

The cornhuskers, who won the championship of the Missouri Valley, are anxious to play the U. of W., northwest champions, at Seattle during the holidays.

## "Big Eight" Conference.

The western conference of the "big eight" football teams were held in Chicago December 2. The tentative dates for next year's games, the possibility of bringing the U. of Michigan into the conference, summer baseball, and the relations of Minnesota and Wisconsin were the chief question settled.

## RULES OF THE ROAD.

### Adopted By The Farmers' Anti-Automobile Society.

1. On discovering an approaching team, the automobilist must stop offside and cover his machine with a blanket painted to correspond to the scenery.

2. The speed limit on country roads this year will be a secret, and the penalty for violation will be \$10 for the first mile, \$100 for er is caught going in excess of it.

3. In case an automobile makes a team run away, the penalty will

A La Follette club has been formed at Minnesota University.

A new library with shelf room for 2,400,000 books will be built at Harvard.

## Pres. Eliot Stricken.

A dispatch from Ceylon says that Ex-president Eliot of Harvard was operated on for appendicitis at Kandy, Ceylon. Quick recovery is expected. Dr. Eliot left about a month ago for a tour of the world.

## South Carolina.

The University of South Carolina is the only institution in the South that gives a separate course in life insurance. It is given in the fourth year of a course of commerce and finance, a degree being conferred on students who have completed satisfactorily the studies in the group in question.

A number of professors in the English department at Pennsylvania have adopted the oral examination in preference to the written. A large number of test questions are written upon cards. Students are required to pick The student is required to pick three or more questions, "sight unseen." He is told when he finished whether or not he has passed. This scheme is said to eliminate all possibility of dishonesty.

be \$50 for the first mile, \$100 for the second, \$200 for the third, etc., that the team runs; in addition to the usual damages.

4. On approaching a corner where he cannot command a view of the road ahead, the automobilist must stop not less than 100 yards from the turn, toot his horn, ring a bell, fire a revolver, halloo, and send up three bombs at intervals of five minutes.

5. Automobiles must again be seasonably painted, that is, so they will merge with the pastoral ensemble and not be startling.

They must be green in spring, golden in summer, red in autumn, and white in winter.

6. Automobiles running on the country roads at night must send up a red rocket every mile and wait ten minutes for the road to clear. They may then proceed carefully; blowing their horns and shooting Roman candles.

7. All members of the society will give up Sunday to chasing automobiles, shooting and shouting at them, making arrests and otherwise discouraging country touring on that day.

8. In case a horse will not pass in automobile the automobilist will take the machine apart as rapidly as possible and conceal the parts in the grass.

9. In case an automobile approaches a farmer's house when the roads are dirty, it will slow down to one mile an hour and the chauffeur will lay the dust in front of the house with a hand sprinkler worked over the dash board.

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## Student Life

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### FOOTBALL WITH U. OF U. To Be Annual Event.

(Continued from page 1)  
al contract, fair in every detail, and to cover not only next year's holiday game but the game for future years.

As a result of the conference it is very likely that a contract will be signed by the two Institutions covering the following points:

1. An annual Thanksgiving game to be played at Salt Lake.
2. Each school to take half the gross receipts, and we to have option of taking a guarantee of \$400.00 instead of even division of receipts.
3. U. of U. to furnish the grounds and pay all expenses of officials, policing, advertising, etc.
4. Student Body tickets of each school to be accepted in full for general admission.

Since the question of the A. C. entering the Colorado League was found impracticable, Coach Teetzel and Dr. Peterson broached the matter of the University consenting to our arranging games here with the Colorado teams that are to come to Salt Lake to play the U. of U. The University people expressed their entire acquiescence in the plan, and even offered to take the matter up for us in the League's annual meeting in Denver, December 28th. of this

year. It was decided, however, by the Executive Committee to send Coach Teetzel to attend this meeting, and try to arrange a definite schedule for next year. It is expected this can be done, and next year we shall hope to have games in Logan with Denver University, Colorado College, and the University of Wyoming, or Colorado A. C.

It has also been decided to meet the U. of U. in track meet in Salt Lake next spring.

Athletics never had fairer prospects than right now.

### THE UNIVERSITY PLAYS.

(Continued from page one)  
of events, even though the subtle overtones of Shaw's satire—some not so subtle, either—proved caviare to the general. Many even took the love-making heroics of Raina and Sergius quite seriously!

The presentation was a succession of exquisitely pleasurable moments. Amateur acting could not go very much further in interpreting a genial, witty modern masterpiece. When all are excellent, it is futile to attempt to single out any one of the cast for special mention.

Messrs. Webb and Goodwin and Miss Eccles seemed perhaps a trifle pre-eminent in being constantly at ease, constantly at home on the stage. But to cavil after so enjoyable a performance is ungrateful. Surely Miss Hull and Miss Rogers, Mr. Sharp and Mr. Dalgleish, each and all, are deserving of high praise for their polished and highly intellectual and sympathetic rendition of these divers and different roles.

The "University Players" have established a sound and well-merited reputation in Logan. As long as they live up to this record they will always be welcomed with rejoicing, as well as full houses. Their presentations here, in past years, of plays by Pinero, Shaw, and Barries. The Cabinet Minister, You Never Can Tell, Trelawney of the Wells, The Professor's Love Story, and, now, Arms and the Man,—all high-grade literary dramas presented with unflinching uniform excellence, constitute a record of which any university in the Land may well be proud.

### GET NEXT

Mr. Green in Botany 4—"Mr. Zundell, do you think they will ever be able to perfect a sieve so that you could sail across the ocean in it?"

Mr. Zundell—"Mr. Green this is a Botany class."

Mr. Green—"Well, I don't think that Dr. Cook ever reached the North Pole, do you?"

A horrid thought struck Mr. Zundell. He stared at Mr. Green for an instant then turned very pale. He dismissed class immediately and rushing down to the Pres. office, all out of breath reported the awful word that Mr. Green was crazy."

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### VACATION DAYS

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## PINK CHIFFON VS. YELLOW FOX

"Want some holly, Miss?" The little boy held the green and red bunches eagerly toward her and after glancing at his shivering little figure, Helen drew out her purse and gave him a quarter in exchange for a small bunch of the glittering green.

"Oh thank you, Miss," said the little boy fervently but Helen hardly noticed. She was hurrying through the crowds towards a certain large store, larger and more brilliantly lighted than the others. She stopped breathlessly before a window filled with warm looking furs and looked hungrily at some yellow fox hanging far back in the window.

"They're still there," she breathed relievedly "and they're just as beautiful, but I must see how Gran'ma is before I get them," and she turned reluctantly away into the crowd again.

"That you, Helen," quavered the old lady. "Well, be sure to shake the snow off outside and warm yourself before you come near me."

"You feel better tonight don't you, Gran'ma?" and Helen obediently stretched out her hands to the fire.

"Yes—what is that on your coat?"

"Oh, that's some holly I bought from a poor little boy."

"Holly?"

"Yes, you haven't forgotten that tomorrow is Christmas, have you?"

"Christmas! Why, so it is," and then she gazed abstractedly out of the window, mumbling to herself.

Helen drew on her gloves. "I'm going up town, Gran'ma, to buy myself a Christmas present, what shall I buy for you?"

The old lady turned suddenly from the window. "Buy me a pale pink chiffon dress caught up with knots of pink ribbon."

Helen turned toward her laughing but stopped, puzzled at the expression on her Grandmother's face. "You're—you're joking aren't you, Gran'ma?" she said.

"Joking—do you think it a joke because I have always wanted a pink chiffon dress more than anything in the world and have never had one?" she said passionately and then more gently,

## Remember the Intercollegiate Debating Tryouts Jan. 15

"don't mind me child, I'm a foolish old woman. I don't know what made me speak so, but if you ever want anything so much that you feel that you can't live without it—why—Why get it child, no matter what."

Helen walked thoughtfully over to her Grandmother and sat down on the stool at her feet. "But why didn't you ever have the pink dress, Gran'ma?"

"I have always been too poor and there have always been so many things that we have needed worse. Run along now and get your Christmas present or the stores will be closed."

"But do you still want a pink dress?"

The old lady laughed half shamefacedly. Sometimes I think I can't die until I have one, but law child, what would I do with it if I had it? Imagine an ugly old woman like me with a pink chiffon dress."

Helen didn't feel so happy now as she thought of the yellow-fox furs marked half-price. Some how she felt uncomfortable, but she walked mechanically to the store and stood looking at the warm looking furs for a long time, trying to make up her mind. She had saved money for so long and wanted the furs so much, and yet—Finally she went down the street and looked in another window for a long time, but this time she looked at filmy dresses, and back in one corner she saw a pale pink chiffon dress caught up with knots of pink ribbon and the tag, hanging from one sleeve was marked fifty dollars, just the amount she had in her purse for the furs—her furs. She turned resolutely away. She was foolish to look at pink chiffon dresses—why her Grandmother hadn't worn anything but black alpaca for years. She glanced at a clock and noticed that there were only five more minutes before the stores closed, and then suddenly she turned and almost ran back to the store of beautiful dresses.

The clerk glanced curiously at the girl's flushed face as she took a pale pink chiffon dress, marked fifty dollars, out of the window. "And you won't try it on?" "No, never mind the size."

Helen almost grabbed the parcel and hurried home and for the first time in months she went by the window of furs without even glancing in.

"A Christmas present for you, Gran'ma," she called as she burst into the room, and putting the bundle on the old lady's lap she ran out, laughing.

A little later she went back and found her Grandmother fast asleep with a pale pink chiffon dress clasped tightly in her arms, and as she noticed the contented look on the old lady's face, a smile flitted over her own.

"Wake up Gran'ma," she called, "it's time to go to bed," and the old lady blinked her eyes sleepily at the light and mumbled something about being a foolish old woman.

### WHAT THE U. OF

#### U. PLAY COST

Besides the money students paid for their tickets to the play the Student Body finances were tapped \$43.70 for the two performances. The report follows:

#### Receipts

Guarantee to U. of U. ...	\$200.00
Rent opera house (2 nights) ..	50.00
Orchestra .....	25.00
Advertizing .....	4.70

Total	\$279.70
-------	----------

#### Costs

Door Receipts (1 night) ..	\$119.00
Door Receipts (2 nights) ..	117.00

Total	\$236.00
Net Cost to Student Body	43.70

\$279.70

We commend the thoro advertizing done.

#### Prof. too Informal.

Prof. Pederson, calling roll—"Mary Huff."

Mary—"Miss Huff, if you please."

Prof.—"Isn't your name Mary?"

Mary—"Yes, but I am used to being called Miss Huff."

Prof.—"Very well, 'Miss Huff.'"

Remember our advertisers.

## STUDENT COMMENTS ON ENTERTAINMENT

Editor of Student Life.

A fact in regard to Student Life finances has impressed me. It is this: In my opinion we do not get enough patronage from Logan citizens in our Lyceum numbers. Why it is? Not that the people are oversurfited with amusements and Lyceum courses, surely, for a town of 8,000 inhabitants generally can support twice the number of places of amusement we find in Logan. Mr. Editor, it seems plain that our entertainments are poorly advertized and lamely heralded. We know that many times fine numbers of our Lyceum course have passed thru while the bulk of Logan people never knew of their coming. ADVERTISE! That seems to me the vital need. Spend a little money for catchy dodgers and give a few youngsters free tickets to carry them to every door in the city.

Mr. Editor, I see two reasons for this apathy in shouting our attractions in the amusement line. One, lack of time on part of those entrusted with this very important duty, and, second, too great financial security. And by the last we mean this: the money to pay for the cost of the Lyceum numbers is already paid in by the students, and hence no fear is felt of a deficit or lack of funds. If we had to finance each venture separately I am positive better and more extensive advertizing would be resorted to.

We must say it is time this too great security in finances cease to be used as an excuse, (tho unconsciously) for slack methods of getting out the people to help pay for our splendid concert courses.

#### A STUDENT

### THE Students Store.

Books, Stationery, Post Cards and Souvenirs. Always a complete stock to select from.

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## FOOTBALL TOLL ON DECREASE

Thirteen killed and 47 seriously injured was the price paid football this season which closed Thanksgiving day. Of these four died from injuries received in the season of 1910, and only two were college men.

The list shows but a slight change from that of last season, 1910, when 14 men were killed and 43 were injured. However, there is a large difference between the number this year and that of 1909 when 23 were killed and 64 injured while playing.

The decrease is greatest among college players, there being only two killed this year as compared with 4 in 1910 and ten in 1909.

Michigan was the largest sufferer in the number of injuries, there being three broken legs and a large number of minor injuries received by the players. Yale was also a heavy sufferer, although the injuries received there were not of as serious a nature. A list of deaths in regard to the casualties is as follows, compared to former football seasons:

	1911	1910	1909
High School players	6	5	6
College players	2	4	10
Other players	5	5	7

Total ..... 13 14 23

### Causes of Death.

	1911	1910	1909
Body blows	1	1	5
Injuries to spine	3	0	3
Concussions of brain	3	7	5
Blood poisoning	0	3	2
Other causes	6	3	8

Total ..... 13 10 23

### Total Injured.

	1911	1910	1909
College players	20	19	23
High School players	12	13	21
Grade school players	1	1	10
Athletic club	5	10	5
All others	5	0	5

Totals ..... 47 43 64

## STUDENTS HANDLE "ROUGH-NECKS"

### Punishment well merited

A stinging rebuke was administered by the Student Body, Wednesday morning to the uncultured students who participated in the disturbance at the opera house during the performance given by the University of Utah Friday evening, and also at the performance given by our own school Monday evening. Just after the students had taken their seats in Chapel for the usual singing service, some of the advanced students marched the disturbers down the aisle securely bound together by means of a long rope which was successively wrapped around the neck of each offender and they were taken onto the rostrum and made to stand and face the entire student body.

They were given to understand that such conduct as they had been guilty of would not be tolerated by the students of the U. A. C. and that if they persisted in their "kid play" the student body organization would take it upon themselves to see that they were severely dealt with.

The punishment was mild compared with what the offenders deserved and it should stand as a warning that the splendid bunch of boys and girls enrolled in this institution will not allow a few "rough necks" to deport themselves in any way that will not reflect the actual standard and sentiment that exists in our splendid school.

### MECHANIC ARTS

The second year students of the blacksmith shop have made the tools necessary for making horse shoes and last week changed the common shoes to "never slip" on eight of the college horses.

The College survey has been in the shops for repairs, which furnished the students much practical work.

Davidson has been wearing a four by four inch smile since he has been offered ten dollars for that bridle-bit.

A peanut party is scheduled for the M. A. A. on Thursday evening.

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## DE LAVAL Cream and Butter Triumph as Usual At National Dairy Show

Cream and butter produced through the use of DE LAVAL CREAM SEPARATORS made the usual clean sweep of all Highest Awards at the great National Dairy Show (including the annual convention of the National Buttermakers Association) held in Chicago October 26th—November 4th, just as has always been the case since the organization of the Association in 1892.

### 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.

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## Locals

If the class in Trig. should Miss Cragon, would Joe Barker or Hicken-loop-er.

A great little scrap for nothing was fought. Because he thought she thought and she thought he thought.

Discussing the prefix, post, in Eng. 3, the teacher asked for the word posterior used in a sentence. Student: "The boy was the posterior of his class."

Knudsen, after talking to Miss Erdman just as the bell rang: "Well here I go to An. Hus." (Ann Huss.)

Miss Erdman: "Well, who's she?"

At the entertainment of the U cast down at Prof. Larsen's.

Ed. H.: "Miss Thurman, have you met everybody here?"

Miss Thurman. "Yes, I think I've met all but Mrs. Larsen."

Prof. Batchelor—"We're going to have an examination this morning. Mr. Sadler will you get some paper for us?"

Sadler—"What kind please?"

Prof. Batch.—"O pink or green will do."

Prof. Walker, in Math 2: "Where are all those A's you were getting?"

Miss Cragon: "I have lost them."

Prof. Walker: "Well, you'd better catch them."

Miss Cragon: "They're not catching or I would."

Roy Bullen, thinking of the members of the College Widow cast not back this year: "Coral, what about Handy. "The Half Back" or—is he the full back now?"

Coral, hesitatingly: "I can hardly say, I don't understand those terms."

Karren, in Agronomy: "Which will produce the most milk, Timothy or alfalfa?"

Caine, innocently: "A cow."

Quayle, in Physiology: "What is the heart composed of?"

John Dollar: "Veins and Artilleries."

The girls in D. A. 3 and 4 and in D. A. 1 and 2 have spent the last two weeks in making Christmas notions.

Gayle—"Where do you stay?"

Warren—"Why I put my feet under Pederson's table and my shoes under Prof. Walkers bed."

Zundell in Botany 4—"How are palm trees watered and how much water do they require?"

Miss Erickson—"It takes about 190 gallons per tree and the niggers pack it in buckets."

Mr. Beers, looking at a small clock which hung on the wall down at Prof. Larsen's quarters: "O, there's no hurry, it's only 7:30 o'clock."

Prof. Larsen. "That clock isn't right. Do you know, it hasn't run since Prof. Langton left until today, when I was dusting it, it started."

Kirby: "Well, Howard, is it straight that you have made up with your girl?"

Schweitzer. "Yep."

Kirby: "Going to see her tonight?"

Schweitzer: "Yep."

Kirby: "Going to take her to the play Saturday night?"

Schweitzer: "Yep."

Kirby: "Going to see her Sunday night?"

Schweitzer: "Yep."

Kirby: "Say, you'd better be going a little slow. You'll not have anything left to buy her an Xmas present."

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The Women's Shop



VOLUME 10  
NO. 13

## Editorial Page of Student Life

Friday, December 22  
1911**LEST WE  
FORGET.**

"And suddenly there was with the Angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

There it is the same old story that for over nineteen hundred years has stirred the hearts of men as no other event of history has done. Just the simple story of a Babe, but with what significance fraught! From out the manger at Bethlehem there has come an influence that has changed the current of the world's thought; upset the traditions of the centuries; put to flight the powers of darkness; sanctified the hearts of men, and caused faith—instead of hope—to spring eternal in the human breast.

Today school will adjourn. With the parting this afternoon we will each go our several ways. Each after his own manner to spend the Christmas holidays. Christmas! How the heart throbs at mention of the word. What a blessed rush of memories come over us! Christmas at home again, with mother and the "folks!" The one great holiday of all the year. With each recurring season how the heart goes back to the Christmas time of youth. The busy preparations of the "night before Christmas." The mysterious bundles, and the subdued excitement in the atmosphere. These are the thoughts that linger longest in the memory of man, even down to the time when the snow of winter shall rest lightly upon his brow. For this one short yuletide the great heart of Christianity will throb in unison. Peace is on the earth, and there is good will among men.

Now this is not intended for a preachment, but we desire to have just a short heart to heart talk with our fellow stu-

dents. Voicing the expression of our President at the opening of our college year, "this is a Christian institution." We feel that there is cause for felicitation in this fact. At a time when many of the so-called "intellectuals" are endeavoring to reason the Christ out of our lives, it is refreshing to know that the men and women responsible for the conduct of the A. C. U. are men and women of faith. That they are yet just simple enough to believe the saying of the Savior of the world that "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father." It would be a sad Christmas indeed, if any boy or girl of this college should go home this season with the faith of childhood shattered. There are those who do not hesitate to say that our modern schools of higher learning are breaking down that implicit trust in God which has made the Christian nations the leading nations of the earth today. Let it never be said, truthfully, of the Agricultural College of Utah. The men and women who have risen to positions of eminence and power in this nation of ours; the men and women who have left the deepest impress upon the hearts of their fellows, have never been ashamed, in any place or season, to acknowledge their belief in, and dependence on Jesus Christ, the Son of God.

Now, when you go home out of the busy whirl of social pleasures into which you will be thrown, somehow, somewhere, just find time enough to read over the old, sweet story, Luke, the learned doctor, has written it well, and in a style to make it linger long in the mind of the reader.

Just one other suggestion, and this is in line with the suggestion of our beloved Registrar in his Thanksgiving sermon. In our eagerness to enjoy the

yuletide do not forget the loved ones at home. Boys, the dear old daddy has the same tender feelings as you experience. Day in and day out he has been bending his weary back to the burden, to provide means to keep you in school. Make him know that you appreciate it. If you have never yet had a close, confidential talk with father see that you have it before you again return to college. Let him know that from henceforth you and he are partners. That your ambition is not a selfish one—for oftentimes in our dreams of the future we overlook our obligation to the dear ones of the present—but that you are merely striving to equip yourself for greater service to him in the future, and girls, your tender white arms will never cling more tenderly, nor be sought for more eagerly than when they encircle the tired neck of your father. And the little mother! She whose daily life has been and is one long grind of housework. Do not forget her, girls, nor boys. Take her in your arms and just love and love, and love her. Never in all the world will you meet another just like her. Happy, aye, happy and SAFE is the girl who makes a confidante of her mother. And blessed above all others is the boy whose mother is his first and eternal sweetheart. What joy will thrill her mother-heart as she looks love into the clear eyes of her pure boy and what a comfort to feel that she has now other strong manly arms to lean upon should "something" happen to father.

And now on the eve of departure with the cherished memory of our past pleasant association burning in our hearts, Student Life wishes to one and all—Students and Faculty—a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

**GOVERNMENT WANTS HELP**

We are in receipt of an announcement from the U. S. Civil Service Commission calling attention to an examination to be held January 17-18, 1912, for filling several vacancies in the position of assistant chemist, Depart-

ment of Agriculture, and elsewhere as needed, at salaries ranging from \$1200 to \$1800 per annum. The opportunities for appointment from this examination seem to be excellent, since of thirty-eight persons who passed this examination in April, 1911, three were appointed at \$1440

per annum, and twenty-seven others were tendered appointments at \$1200 per annum. Full information as to educational training required, nature of duties, etc., may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., by asking for a copy of a the assistant chemist announ-

cements."

By direction of the Commission  
JOHN C. BLACK, Pres.

Miss Huntington spent Tuesday in Salt Lake. From there she is going to California by way of grand canyon, and expects to reach Los Angeles Sunday night.



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