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Student Life

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME X.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1912.

NUMBER 14.

FACULTY WOMEN WILL ENTERTAIN

ALL COLLEGE GIRLS AND
WIVES OF MARRIED
STUDENTS INVITED.

Affair To Be Held Next Monday
Afternoon.

About two years ago the wise and maternal lady members of the faculty together with the wives of the faculty men organized a society which they called the A. C. Women's League.

The purpose and aim of this society is to promote sociability among the ladies of the faculty. They are also greatly interested in the social development of the

AGGIES WILL PLAY AT DENVER

Colorado Conference Proposition
Accepted

Coach Teetzel attended the meeting of the Colorado Football Conference held December 28th at Denver. As most students know he went to try to secure games from the Colorado teams, which are to come out to play the U. of U. next year. The idea was to have the teams come up here and play the A. C. after playing the U. of U. in Salt Lake.

This idea was turned down by the conference, much to our disappointment. The reason given

(Continued on Page Four)

ANNUAL ROUNDUP APPROACHING

Much Interest being Manifested

The College is making very elaborate preparations for its Annual Winter Courses which are to be given this year in January and February. The present plan, if carried out will eclipse anything of the nature yet given in the institution. Special courses are already arranged in Horticulture, Domestic Science, Dairying, Poultry Management, Mechanic Arts, Forestry and Commerce.

The Farmers Round-Up now generally recognized as the greatest Agricultural event of the

(Continued on Page Two)

DEBATES ARE ARRANGED FOR

WILL MEET U. OF U., PROVO,
AND MONTANA.

Tryouts will be held next Monday

Practically all arrangements have now been made for three debates. We are to have one with the B. Y. U. of Provo, one with the University of Utah, and one with the Agricultural College of Montana. Owing to the fact that the U. of U., A. C. U. and B. Y. U.—A. C. U. debates were both held in Logan last year, only the Montana debate will be held here this year.

The questions to be debated

ANNUAL MIDWINTER BALL OF THE U. A. C. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

THE FIRST COLLEGE BALL IN 1912

WILL BE GIVEN in the LOGAN PAVILION

NEXT MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 15th, AT 8:30

All Students and Friends of the College are Cordially Invited to Attend

Decorations, Refreshments, Etc.

Admission, 75 Cents

girl students, as they realize that their opportunities in this respect are fewer than those of the boys.

The first demonstration this year of their interest and loyalty comes with an invitation to every girl in the school and the wife of every married student to attend a reception given specially in their honor on Monday afternoon, January 15th, from 3 o'clock until 6 o'clock at the home of President and Mrs. Widsøe.

Contrary to previous years the entertainment is to be held on Monday afternoon, but as it is a reception it will only take up about half an hour of your valuable time—just a handshake—just a smile or two, and a kind word here and there, a tasty bit of refreshments, and a bunch of

(Continued on Page Four)

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ANNUAL BALL

Will Gather in the Pavilion next
Monday night.

The Utah Agricultural College Alumni Association, though quiet and unobtrusive of late has not been idle. On the contrary, the officers and members of the Executive Committee have been quietly and unobtrusively preparing for their annual midwinter social and dancing party to be held in the Pavilion next Monday evening. As in years past, this event inaugurates the social season of the new year, and as formerly promises to be one of the most attractive dancing parties of the school year. Realizing the fact that very few dances at all

(Continued on page four)

1912 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE ALMOST COMPLETE AT U.

The schedule at present is as follows:

Oct. 5—U. of Wyoming at Salt Lake.

Oct. 19—U. of Denver at Salt Lake.

Oct. 26—Golden Miners at Denver.

Nov. 2—Open.

Nov. 9—Boulder at Boulder.

Nov. 16—Colorado College at Salt Lake.

Nov. 28—Utah Aggies at Salt Lake.

Dr. Thomas will lecture to the Ag. Club Wednesday, Jan. 17th, in the lecture room of the Woman's Bldg. at 7.30 p. m. on some phase of Agricultural economics. All club members should be present.

are real, live, up-to-date questions. The one with the B. Y. U. is, "Resolved, That President Taft was justified in vetoing the Arizona Statehood Bill on account of the Recall of Judges Clause." The U. of U. question is very similar and reads: "Resolved, That the recall shall be applied to the State Judiciary."

The Montana question is: "Resolved, That Corporations doing Interstate Business should be Incorporated under Federal Charter."

The first two questions were submitted by the opposing schools but at this writing the committee has not decided which side of the question the U. A. C. will uphold. The third question is what we submitted to Montana. In this debate we are to defend the af-

firmative side.

The tryouts for positions on these teams will be held here next Monday, January 15th, at 10 o'clock in room 280. All three teams will be selected at that time, so if you are going to debate get right in and work, and among your other New Year resolutions, resolve to make a place on one of the A. C. debating teams.

There is an impression among some of the high school students here to the effect that only College students may participate in these debates. This is wrong. Any student, whether of preparatory, high school, or college grade has equal opportunity to get a place on a team. You will be judged on what you do in the tryouts.

Each person trying out will be given ten minutes in which to defend either side of the question which he chooses. The question to be used, as before stated in these columns, is the one to be debated with Montana.

Students interested in debating are enthusiastic over these tryouts, and it is expected that three exceptionally strong teams will be selected.

Now REMEMBER: TIME—Monday at 10 o'clock at the A. C. QUESTION: "Resolved, That Corporations Doing Interstate Business Should be Incorporated Under Federal Charter."

SIDE: Either side you choose. SPEECH: Ten minutes.

Every body needed a rest and they certainly got it. The holidays went by like a shot, however, the students are now back, working with a vim and the results of the mid term exams will without doubt be surprising.

Senior Class Party Tomorrow Night.

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PROF. C. W. PORTER,
President Alumni Association
1911-12.

ANNUAL ROUNDUP APPROACHING

(Continued from page one)

year, will take place from February 5th to February 17th. Here the farmers may listen to all the general phases of practical Agriculture discussed and clearly explained by the greatest specialists in the Western states.

Among those delivering lectures will be Dr. J. A. Widtsoe and Prof. L. A. Merrill of the U. A. C.; Dean Carlyle, a recognized authority on Animal Industry, will lecture the last two days of the Round-Up on horses, cattle and feeding. Among other experts who will lecture will be Prof. J. T. Caine III, Prof. J. C. Hogenson, and Mr. J. Edward Taylor, State Horticultural Inspector.

Word comes from a number of sections that a very large delegation will be sent to the Round-Up. In fact prospects are that the attendance will be much larger than ever before.

The rapid progress of Agricultural science has brought the wide awake farmer to realize that such opportunities as this can not be let go by if he hopes to keep pace with the development of the industry.

Words—Worked—Out.

College—From French colle, pasted or stuck and etude, meaning study. Hence a place where everyone (?) is stuck on study.

Civilization — An upward growth or tendency that has enabled mankind to develop the college yell from what was once only a feeble war-whoop.

Crook is a protuberance or misfit in the Straight and Narrow Way while Conscience is the innate fear of being found out.

Peach a popular synonym for Fair Woman, probably because the peach is largely a fine skin and stony at the heart.

Pearl—A small, round product manufactured by an oyster, often bought by a lobster and worn by a butterfly.

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EXCHANGES

The University of Michigan has 27 alumnae in congress.

Edward L. Perkins has given \$24,000 to William's College.

At the present time there are forty colleges which are headed by Yale graduates.—Ex.

Out of 800 women registered in the University of Washington, only 138 are in the home economics course.

Efforts are being made at the University of Washington to introduce bowling as a sport for women.—Ex.

Students Sign Pledge.

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

Sorority girls of the U. of Iowa have voted not to accept invitations from young men to attend theaters and moving picture shows on Sunday nights.

Just to show how easy it is to ascertain football results: Cornell defeated Michigan, Chicago downed Cornell, and Minnesota whaled the life out of Chicago.—Ex.

The upperclassmen at the University of Utah have determined to enforce the hitherto neglected campus rules providing that Freshmen should wear green caps and comply with the regulations set for them.

Professor Herbsman of the University of Washington says that university men do not know how to embrace a pretty girl. In a try-out in a student production of "Arms and the Man," only one man out of ninety-six was sufficiently lover-like to suit the professor.

The Universities of Japan and China are expected to enter track and field teams in the Olympic games next year.

There were fourteen W's awarded to women in the competitive sports at the University of Washington.—Ex.

For the founding of a chair of spiritualism, at Stanford University, Thomas Welton Stanford, brother of the late Senator Stanford, has given the university an endowment of \$50,000.—Ex.

At Purdue, the women have decided that all Freshmen co-eds must wear a green cap. If any Freshmen girl refuses to don the verdant headgear, "stringent measures" are used to compel her to do so.

An interesting and novel course is to be given at the next session of the Harvard summer school. It will deal with the theory and practice of vocational guidance, will consist mainly of lectures and membership will be limited to fifty students.—Ex.

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

Recipe for Studying English: To one gallon of Shakespeare's best prepared poetry add three cups of note book work. Mix carefully with this, one quart of definitions (well stewed beforehand) and beat vigorously for hours. Before cooking the mixture season with two dozen tablespoonfuls of quotations. Bake the whole mixture before going to class and serve steaming hot.—Ex.

The first class party of this year will be given by the Senior Class tomorrow night at 7:30 at the College Library—Cards.

Black Caps for Freshies.

Black caps must be worn by all freshmen of the U. of Pennsylvania at the varsity football games. The effect on the opposing team as the players glance at the Pennsylvania bleachers is said to be very disheartening.

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FACULTY WOMEN

WILL ENTERTAIN

(Continued from page 1)

good feelings to take home with you, and you may go back to work if you choose; but let us all come out and show our loyalty and appreciation to those kind friends who have shown such an interest in our pleasure and welfare.

Not one girl can be spared. If you are bashful—come and accept the kind helping hand. If not, come and lend one.

Come awake ye fair co-eds and let's give three rousers for the A. C. Women's League!

Ye men whose pretty wives are at home toiling for you. Hie thee hence, wash the dishes—tend the babies (if you have any) but at all events see to it that your lady joins the throng—climbing the college hill, Monday, Jan. 15th—3 to 6 p. m. (Remember the date) to help make a successful afternoon.

Dr. Harris—"Well Professor Batchelor, how did you spend the vacation? Did you go to the city, have a good time?"

Prof. Batchelor, answering all the questions in one sentence, brief but definite—"No, I didn't go to the city but—but—I stayed in Logan."

AGGIES WILL PLAY AT DENVER

(Continued from Page One)

was that a second game would be too much for the teams without a week's rest, and this would be undesirable, and expensive.

But the Conference offered to take our team to Colorado to play two games, one with Boulder on October 5th, and one with the State School of Mines, October 12th, both to be put on in Denver. Each school will guarantee \$500.00, or, it is expected, give us an option of 50 per cent of net gate receipts. Coach Teetzel says he thinks the trip can be made for the \$1000.00 guarantee.

The matter came before the Executive committee this week, and Coach and manager Fister were authorized to sign up contracts.

But this isn't going to tickle the students so much as it would were the games to be in Logan. But Coach expects to secure two good games to be played here, one with the U. of Wyoming, and one with the Colorado Aggies, dates undecided definitely.

Dr. Merrill, the U. of U. delegate to the Conference failed to reach Denver on account of late trains and consequently the "U's" schedule is incomplete yet, but it is understood the Colorado College and Denver University will come to Salt Lake.

Student Life regrets that the Colorado teams can't come up here after playing in Salt Lake, but we know Coach did the best possible for the U. A. C., and later years will doubtless see us regularly on the Colorado Conference schedule.

On Thursday night, Dec. 21st., the Juniors had a sort of farewell party before the holidays. The affair was a grand success according to those present and the Juniors are surely showing the right spirit.

Dr. Widtsoe (in Chapel talk): "Live your best and fullest each day. Live nobly and highly." If we live at all these days it will be high. (See La Follette on High Cost of Living). If it is in a Logan boarding house, you'll not live fully but it will have the redeeming feature of being high.

ALUMNI ASS'N ANNUAL PARTY

(Continued from Page One)

out of the ordinary have thus far occurred in 1911-12, the Committee have spared neither expense nor work in the matters of preparing good decorations and refreshments, to make this occasion an exceptional success. Even without these special features the ball would be a pleasurable event for all the students are anxious to meet each other in a social way after the long period of rest. All students of the College as well as their friends, and other friends of the institution are cordially invited to attend. Remember the time—next Monday evening, the place—the Pavilion, and the girl.

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WASHINGTON MEETING

A. C. U. WELL REPRESENTED

Papers by Drs. Ball Stewart and Prof. Greaves.

At the meeting of the American Association, for the Advancement of Science, the Agricultural College of Utah was very well represented. The meeting took place at Washington, D. C.

Two excellent papers were presented by Utah investigators. Director E. D. Ball of the Agricultural Experiment Station presented a paper on the results of spraying experiments as a means of fighting the codling moth. These experiments it is claimed are the most complete ever conducted against this pest in America. Dr. Ball established beyond a doubt the potency of the western driving spray in eliminating this troublesome pest. It was clearly shown that in Salt Lake valley 99 per cent of the apples may be harvested sound by proper spraying, showing practically perfect control of the codling moth.

Dr. Robert Stewart and Prof. Greaves of the department of Agricultural Chemistry at U. A. C., also presented a paper on soil fertility, which is now the most live question among scientific agriculturists of the United States.

This paper dealt with the movement of plant food in soil. It explained the phenomenon frequently observed in western soils that sometimes plant food accumulates to such an extent on the surface of the soil that the soil becomes useless. The paper advanced the theory that this plant food was brought from geological deposits deeper in the ground, being taken in solution by the soil waters and carried to the surface where it was deposited as the water evaporated. This theory is one of the several used

ART NOTES

During the holidays Prof. Fletcher visited the State Art Institute held at Springville. He reports a most interesting exhibition, especially that part occupied by the work of the late John Hafen. There were a few things there that were really great. Due to the poor railroad connections between here and Springville, Prof. Fletcher's and Mr. Moser's pictures were delayed so that Mr. Moser's could not be hung, while only two of Prof. Fletcher's were hung. The gentlemen in charge were careful, however, to explain that the work was not rejected because of any lack of merit as all the space had been assigned when the pictures arrived and it was only by removing some others that any of their work was hung.

Prof. Fletcher also visited the B. Y. U. while south, where he was invited to address the student body on "Beauty in Life."

Mr. Moser has an exhibition at Lundstrom's Furniture store, a painting of the Garden of Eden. It will be worth while to pay it a visit.

The students in Art 1 are getting some very good results in animal drawing.

We would like to remind the students of the school at large that they are welcome to visit our rooms and study and enjoy the work being done. We also wish to remind them that our studios are for work and not for social trysts. Visiting students will please not entice students of the department from their work unless they get permission.

Remember the Dance next Monday evening. A pleasant evening assured.

in explanation of such conditions, but it is believed that Utah Agriculturists are on the right track and that they will soon clear up this question which has so perplexed the western agriculturists.

HORTICULTURE

The department of Horticulture is at present one of the strongest if not the strongest departments in school. The enrollment is the largest in the history of the institution.

One can hardly realize the vast amount of work being done by the department unless he knows what each class is doing. At present the winter students are busy in Hort. I which is a course designated to give the students the first fundamentals of commercial and home fruit growing.

In Hort. II they are gaining practical experience in pruning and packing of fruit, propagation of plants, and general greenhouse work.

Members of the Hort. III class are rapidly acquiring a practical knowledge of the propagation, harvesting and commercial use of bush fruits, which is very essential to successful fruit growing.

Next term the department is offering a very interesting course in the history of Agriculture and Horticulture. It starts with Egypt 2700 B. C. and tracing the mammy changes and developments taking place in Greece, Rome and England and finally a general survey of the past and present of Agriculture in the United States.

Hort. VIII which is a course offered in the spring term takes up very thoroughly Landscape Gardening and special stress is placed upon the study of ornamental plants and shrubs and the grouping of same, also the laying out and planting of the home grounds.

Hort. IX is a course in pruning spraying, picking, packing and marketing, storage and transportation of fruits. The student also becomes acquainted with the different fruit associations.

In Hort. VII the students learn to classify and identify the different fruits. Special attention is paid to varieties grown in this state.

Later in the year a course will be offered which will qualify a student to fill a position such as County Fruit Inspector. A thorough study will be made all plant diseases liable to be encountered within the state also the different methods of spraying and pruning and finally a study of the different state horticulture laws under which the fruit growers must abide. During "Roundup week" the department will devote two or three days to instruction and

advice to the farmers on up-to-date methods of fruit culture.

The farmers of Cache Valley are co-operating with the department relative to cover crops and summer pruning and also thinning of fruit. The department is also co-operating with Brigham City relative to the propagation and irrigation of peaches.

At present we have 40 acres of experimental ground located at St. George, 20 acres of this is planted in fruit. Investigations are being carried on with cover crops relative to orchard and vineyards. Astonishing results have been obtained by the different methods of raising grapes and also by the variety tests of the several kinds of fruits. Investigations are also being carried out as to the practicability of the sweet potato and peanut as possible Southern Utah crops.

Forty-five Chinese students are enrolled at Columbia.—Ex.



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EDGAR BROSSARD WRITES FROM FRANCE

The following interesting letter from big, genial Edgar Brossard a last year's graduate who is now in France will be read with interest by his many friends.

Paris, France, 11-30-'11
Mr. Lon J. Haddock,
Editor Student Life,
Dear friend Lon:

Your first report of things at Logan and the dear old A. C. reached me this morning in the form of Student Life. Talk about your happiness and thanksgiving! Well it is useless for me to say just how glad I am to get them. Thanks plenty—to the editor, his staff and the thoughtful business manager. When I read that old paper I am just as happy as a "Kid" with a new red wagon. There is something said in every word—every line—every phrase—every paragraph—every page—between the lines—paragraphs—pages—on the margins—on the bottom—above the headlines—why! the whole paper is flooded with something said. The "whole business" from the headlines down to Wm. Currels advertisement is filled with optimism—life—joy—you evidently have no time for "knicking"—and your readers rejoice with you. There is nothing so contagious as happiness. When it gets into ones system it breaks out on ones face—and in ones work—and its thousands more profitable. In one of the largest establishments in Montana hangs the following words written in large black letters: "If you can't be pleasant you have my permission to be scarce around here." The principle is employed in every walk of life and wherever it is practiced most perfectly there also is found the most success—the greatest joy and the noblest life.

Optimism is a habit as well as happiness and the soul of every A. C. man is inebriated by one of the greatest enchanting enthusiasms for Duty. The paper brings with it a message of "joy and a flood of enthusiasm and industry which is "catching."

The editor and his staff are to be congratulated upon their interest in the welfare of the college and upon their ability to make that interest a live one and spreading it wherever Student Life is read. Phillips Brooks says: "This truth comes to us more and more the longer we live—that on what field or in what uniform or with what aims we do our duty, matters very little—or even what our duty is—great or small, splendid or obscure. Only to find our duty, certainly, and somewhere, somehow, to do it faithfully makes us good strong happy and useful men, and tunes our lives into some feeble echo or the Life of God." This is saying what within and I can say honestly old man that altho life at school was a joy and is now a beautiful remembrance that it is surely only a small stepping stone

to a life with school as a background. "When happiness gets into the system it must break out somewhere—either on a man's face—his work or both." I would that I had the life of the length of the ancient prophets to live—about nine hundred years—then I would in a measure crowd into my life what I am trying to crowd in, in say one hundred years—Life is altogether too short. The days are too short—I can never get done what I want in one day. I get up in the morning and it is dark ere I have hardly begun. I am mixing a lecture now and then at the "Sorbonne" and at the College of France—Every day time gets more precious. Why I haven't begun to see Paris yet—and you know it is a Grand World Museum.

When the fog clears away I shall take some pictures and send you something to print but until then au revoir.

Give my regards to Mrs. Haddock and Babes. Also Pres. Stevens and Dr. Widtsoe. All the good dear names make me rejoice for there is something which rings true—sincere and trustworthy. One looks back and rejoices in the college friendships and the goodly influence of friends upon his life with considerable of satisfaction or regret—and so it is with all I guess. We judge the future by the past and thus only are we judged.

Write to me brother when you have the pressure sufficiently relieved—and remember always that I am with you body, soul and labor when you want anything done let me try to do it.

I am sincerely
EDGAR BROSSARD,
18bis Denfert Rochereau, Paris, France.

NEW RULES FOR LIBRARY

As Drafted By Student Life.

I.

Upon entering the Library continue to bawl out your conversation with the person you just left in the hall. This will help those who are studying to develop the power of concentration.

II.

Do not take the most convenient place at one of the nearest tables. Select a seat in the farthest end of the room and head out for it.

III.

Do not pass quietly to the seat selected, but pause long enough to see how many of the "fellows" are studying; then pass between the tables, slapping each fellow on the back as you pass. This assures them that you are a "good fellow."

IV.

In crossing the room see how nearly you can make your feet imitate a delegation of "gallery gods" bestowing their applause

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on a favorite actor. Otherwise, how are they to know you are present?

V.

Having arrived at the table selected, stand for a moment to get your bearings, then in an amazed manner, exclaim: "Gee whiz, I forgot a chair." Do this in a loud manner as it serves to relieve the monotonous study of the library patrons.

VI.

When shifting your position never lift your chair clear of the floor; drag it to where you want it. This is one of the very best evidences of the lady or gentleman.

VII.

Try and strike up a conversation with some one seated opposite you. The library is entirely too quiet and unsocial anyhow.

VIII.

In selecting a magazine or newspaper for perusal, first corral all there are in the room, and as you reject the various covered one, throw them down on the table with a resounding smack.

IX.

Always put off sharpening your pencil until you get in the library then rest the point on the edge or top of one of the polished tables, and "go to it." This is

as pleasant music to the ears of the various patrons of the place, and gives such a fine, Italian finish to the woodwork.

X.

Make the Library your headquarters for gossip, horseplay, and general abandon. The books are only there to serve as ornaments and the people present are only pretending to read anyhow. Besides, too much study is not good for a person, and you "don't owe nobody nothin' no-how." In short, use the tables to sit on; rest your feet on the seat of the chair, and if you see some particular article in one of the papers, or books that is of more than ordinary interest to you, cut it out and keep it. By doing this you will soon make the Library what it ought to be, viz: "A place where a feller can have a good time."

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Locals

The Sigma Alpha fraternity also entertained their lady friends during the holidays with a dancing party and supper at Murdock's afterwards.

The Alumni Association includes all the degree graduates of the U. A. C. They give a ball next Monday evening in the Pavilion. YOU are invited to attend.

The Faculty Women's League will give a reception to the young women of the College and also the wives of students, Monday, Jan. 15, from 3 to 6, at the home of Mrs. Widsöe.

M. Andrews is easily the largest man in school. He has reached 205 pounds. I've is trying married life with the hopes that it will bring him beyond 205. Does married life agree?

Prof. Peterson (assigning Geology): "Take to vulcanism. We want to cover the ocean in two days." There are some speedy ones like the Lusitania, but this is exceeding the speed-limit.

During the holidays the Phi Kappa Iota fraternity held a card party at the home of Merrill Maughan a former member of the Frat. Progressive "63" was the game of the evening and the prizes were won by Mrs. Ivan Egbert and Jenk Jones.

To the Faculty members who are still alive. Did your fellow faculty members die a natural death, did they suffer. Dr. are all the reports around school that the faculty is dead, false? We are sure that the faculty have made a resolution to wake up, and with the students who are anxiously waiting for a chance, to follow, show that the institution is alive. But they haven't had time to verify there resolution as yet. Isn't that right, faculty? —R. S. U. P.

Sadler: Dr. Titus, what is the Board of Education?

Dr. Titus: When I went to school it was a shingle.

All students of the U. A. C. are invited to attend the Alumni Ball. Remember the time, the place and the girl.

I. B. Ball. Why is kissing your girl like a bottle of olives?

Vern Peterson: I don't know.

Ball: Because if you can get one, the next comes easy.

Misses Vivian and Ella Hatch entertained at a skating party last week followed by a supper at their home. All present spent a very delightful evening.

"What is it?" asked the teacher, "that binds us together and makes us better than we are by nature?"

"Corsets," said a wise little girl of eight.

"Can a sardine box "

"No, but a tomato can."

Teacher: "Leo, what river is in Italy?"

Leo: "Why—er—er—"

Voice from back of room: "Say Po, Leo, Leo—Sapolio."

Holmgren, in Chem. 3, referring to Alpha-amino-bata-propionic acid: "I can see why you call it all those names, but—"

Dr. Stewart. "I can imagine some of the names you would like to call it."

Prof. Wan. Peterson: "Larson, did you know that someone stole a screw driver from your office?"

R. O.: "Yes."

Peterson: "Do you know who has it?"

R. O.: "Yes, you have."

Peterson: "How did you know it?"

R. O.: "Why, I knew that it was missing."

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VOLUME 10
NO. 14

Editorial Page of Student Life

Friday, January 12
1911**THEY'RE OFF!**

Well, here we are back at school again! The holidays are over! Another Christmas has gone, save as its spirit still lingers with us, and the old year has passed into eternity. Enter we now upon the duties of the new.

With the beginning of the year the whole world of business will have undergone a process of readjustment. It is the established time for casting up accounts. Stock will be taken; profits and losses adjusted, and policies for the future defined. So, too, with all of mankind, the New Year affords a splendid opportunity for "self analysis." The wise man and the wise woman will take advantage of the opportunity. Whatever experiences we may have had in the past are gone, save as we may profit from the lessons taught by such events. This, however, is no time for vain regrets. What is done, is done, let it go at that. There are people who have no better judgment than to waste valuable time in remorse for some little indiscretion of the past. Regrets may be in order, but remorse never. The present is upon us, and the future looms large before us. Standing on the summit of the New Year let us mark well the ruins of our past errors, and profiting by such retrospection, turn with renewed courage, and stouter hearts, to meet whatever the unknown future may have to present to us. How shall we meet it? In the spirit of true manhood and courageous womanhood.

With respect to our school work let us rise worthily to the opportunities presented to us. Once, only once in our lifetime will we have such a privilege as we are now enjoying. Toward the close of this present month the mid-year examinations will give evidence of what progress we are making. Keep it in mind. Begin now to prepare for the "auspicious occasion," so that you may experience the pleasure of emerging with colors flying, and a feeling of satisfaction in your heart. If in the past we have failed to rise to the very best of which we are capable, let us change our attitude with this New Year. For just this one year let us firmly resolve to put forth our very best effort. If we can carry out such a resolution for each succeeding twenty four hours throughout this year, we shall have moulded a character that all the changes and vicissitudes of the subsequent years can never efface.

So, with the renewal of school work for the final run to the finish, we take this tardy opportunity of wishing all of our readers a prosperous, successful and happy New Year.

PARDONEZ-MOI.

In the spirit of our New Years resolutions we offer this humble apology. In the slam-bang, and bustle, of our preparation of our Christmas issue we overlooked,—absolutely overlooked, any mention of the splendid effort put forth by our own College girls, under the capable direction of Miss Smart, in the three little one act playlets put on at the Opera House, on the night of Monday, December 18th. Every person competent to judge of such things, has spoken in the very highest terms of the splendid work done by the individual players, as well as the rare judgment displayed in such a happy choice of material for presentation.

Such tardy acknowledgement can serve but feebly to compensate for our gross neglect. As previously stated, it is our avowed policy to "boost" our College,—our faculty, our students, and everything connected with it. But this time we were certainly

caught napping. The thing got "plumb by us."

Now whose to blame? The editor, himself. It is his function to keep posted on all the events of the school. Of course inasmuch as we are all interested in keeping each other informed on what is going on, it is a good idea to see to it that Student Life is notified of any "affairs" that may be pending. It acts as a sort of safeguard so far as the publicity end of the school is concerned.

However, the thing is done and we trust our fellow-students will exercise due charity in passing upon our incompetency.

Remember girls, "to err is human, to forgive divine," and gee, but we are awfully human!

THE FACULTY**WOMENS' RECEPTION.**

Following a custom of several years standing, the Faculty Womens' League will hold their annual "get acquainted reception to the college girls and married students' wives, next Monday.

It was a happy inspiration that prompted this movement, and the women of the League are to be congratulated for their forethought and kindly interest. It is one of the rare opportunities offered for our girls to come into contact with these their "elder sisters"—for we feel sure the League members feel a sisterly interest in every girl at the college—and while it may be but a friendly hand-clasp and a pleasant word, it serves more than all else—to show that the motive prompting it is right, and that back of it all is a deeper interest than the mere formality would indicate.

We trust that our girls will respond in the same spirit to this kindly effort, and that the wives of the married students may take advantage of this opportunity of adding to their friends during their sojourn here in Logan.

Be there ladies, everyone of you!

BATTALION ENCAMPMENT**Arrangements are now under Consideration**

For several years an annual encampment for the Military boys has been talked of, but due to financial difficulties this encampment has not materialized. All those who remember the first and only such encampment know the great value of such an expedition to the Military Department as well as to the entire school. A more determined effort will be made this spring to hold an encampment and to defray part of the attending expenses a petition is to be circulated among the business men of Logan, asking for financial aid. As the College is such a valuable friend of the business men there is no question but that they will be glad to contribute, thus insuring to the cadets the long hoped for trip.

CONTRIBUTION.

We have a great many comical fellows in drill. They do things that are absolutely funny. They have decided that at drill is the best place to develop these talents. The captain has taken this into consideration and has decided that the short time that the Battalion is drilled (about 30 minutes) is insufficient for these men to develop these valuable traits.

So a special squad will be maintained for these men's benefit to drill the entire hour. We think the captain is quite considerate.

President Jordan In Orient.

President and Mrs. Jordan are at present engaged in a tour of the Orient. While enroute President Jordan will deliver a series of lectures on "World Peace," at the various cities which he is to visit.



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