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Student Life

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME X.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1912.

NUMBER 15.

BASSETTS NEXT LYCEUM COURSE

WILL APPEAR AT TABER-
NACLE SATURDAY
NIGHT.

Student Body Tickets Will Be
Good.

What promises to be one of the most artistic entertainments put on by the A. C. Student Body this year, will be presented to the Students and Logan public tomorrow evening, Saturday, January 24, at the Tabernacle. The attractions are a vocal artist, Mr. William S. Bassett, baritone; and Sybella Clayton Bassett, the gifted pianist.

Mr. Bassett has been especially successful in public recitals on account of his wonderful voice, as well as a dramatic sense which draws the closest interest of his auditors. He has had extensive study in the world's music centers of Germany and France and comes with a splendid record of

(Continued on Page Two)

SENIORS SAY "SIMPLY SUPERB"

One of the most successful class parties of the year was the one given on Saturday evening by the Senior class. The purpose of the affair was to make the members of the Senior class acquainted with one another and they surely accomplished their purpose. From 7 o'clock until 10:30, "500" was the attraction, the prize winners being Marie Eccles and Heber J. Webb. From then on until about 12:30 the dignified Seniors and even the wives, forgot their ages and position and indulged in "3-deep, drop the handkerchief," etc. The library was a regular bower with all its palms—rubber trees and flowers and the pretty cozy corners made it very interesting for some of the married folk.

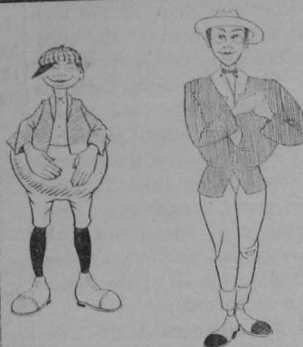
Delicious refreshments and music were enjoyed throughout the evening.

ALUMNI BALL JUST DANDY

DECORATIONS WERE BEST
EVER.

The annual Mid-Year Alumni Ball, held Monday night, was a rousing success in every respect. One could almost imagine himself in the mountains while dancing around among the many pine trees and such cosy nooks as they made to sit in. It was surely a new idea and we are glad to see that our alumni have lost none of

(Continued on page four)



Just Before Exams

The "Preppy's" Lost His Mother
and the Senior's Lost His Heart

MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

Begin Monday, January 22nd, and Continue Over Monday Following.

Beginning Monday, take notice now, Monday—not Tuesday, the usual first day of the school week,—and continuing throughout the whole week with a little spilling over into Monday of the week following, the annual mid-year examinations will hold the boards.

This will, undoubtedly, be joyful news to the students, as most of them "simply love exams," and there would be much aching of hearts if by any chance they should be deprived of the glorious opportunity of showing what they can do.

This week then, is the time to get busy. Ophelia had better have Algonquin defer his usual nightly visit for one week, and "Preppy," alas! cannot get these lessons at the moving picture show. It means just "dig in," so don't get excited but put in a good consistent week, and the finish will be all right.

The schedule follows:

| MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1912. | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| 9:00 to 12:00 A. M. | English 3 and 4 Chapel |
| 1:00 to 4:00 P. M. | Domestic Arts 3, 4 361 |
| Chemistry 1 Chapel | Economics 7 361 |
| Economics 1 and 2 286 | (Continued on Page Four) |
| English 1 356 | |

SCIENCE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Science Club held its annual election of officers in the lecture room of the Woman's Building, Wednesday evening, January 14th. The old officers were retained for another year. They are: Wm. Peterson, president; Robert Stewart, vice president, and George B. Hendricks, secretary.

The schedule for the ensuing year is now ready and is printed

below. It is understood that each speaker reserves the privilege of selecting his own subject for the occasion.

| | |
|-----------------|----------------------|
| Jan. 24th..... | Dr. F. S. Harris |
| Feb. 14th..... | Prof. L. A. Merrill |
| Feb. 28th..... | Prest. J. A. Widtsoe |
| March 13th..... | Prof. E. C. Carroll |
| March 27th..... | Dr. L. D. Bachelor |
| April 10th..... | Dr. George Thomas |
| April 24th..... | Dr. E. D. Ball |
| May 8th..... | Dr. J. E. Greaves |
| May 22nd..... | Prof. C. N. Jensen |

FRUIT ARTISTS WILL CONVENE

MANY SPLENDID PAPERS
TO BE GIVEN.

Prof. Ralph E. Smith of California, Will Be Present.

The Agricultural College will devote the whole of next week, beginning January 22nd, to the interests of the Horticultural Inspectors of the state, and to all others interested in horticultural work. Never before have arrangements for such a course been so complete. The need of this course has been evident for a long time, and at last it has been arranged. It will be conducted by some of the ablest men of the western country.

The main purpose of the course is to prepare the fruit inspectors of the counties to protect the fruit industry from diseases and insects which inhibit its development. The development of insect pests and diseases among

(Continued on Page 6)

NEW MEMBERS FOR FACULTY

Chemistry And Mathematics Departments Enlarged.

Almost simultaneously, as it were, both the Chemistry and the Mathematics Departments are celebrating the advent of two important additions to the staff. Though they are, as yet, somewhat lacking in experience, we understand on good authority that the new member of the Chemistry department is playing with test-tubes and molecules, and elections and crying Ha! Ha! Ha! while the Mathematics department's acquisition is shoving fractions, binomials, and cosines into its little mouth all at once and howling for more.

To both departments we extend our heartiest congratulations. May their respective scions live long and prosper. May they inherit a knack (we are certain

Bassett Concert Company, Tabernacle Saturday Night. TELL EVERYBODY

from our own experience that it is INHERITANCE and not environment for we have spent, we hate to think how many hours, in the laboratory) may they, we repeat, inherit a knack, for working out reactions and for figuring how long it will take the dog to catch the fox, or how old is Anne, or the locus of points, or any other of the picture puzzles so popular with our mathematicians.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

The regular weekly meeting of the Student Body executive committee meeting was held Wednesday at the chapel hour, President Stevens presiding.

Manager Laurensen of Basketball work reported that the basketball team desired to go to Preston to play the Academy next Saturday. He reported estimated expenses of \$29.00, and that the Academy would guarantee the A. C. \$20.00, provided that the A. C. reciprocate with a like guarantee when the Academy came to play us here. It was voted to allow the trip.

Further numbers for the Lyceum Course were discussed. Some proposals were voted down as too expensive and others were held over for further consideration.

The matter of students who have lost their Student Body tickets was taken up. President Stevens announced that he had always been willing to give special admission cards to those having lost their tickets and is still willing in case of any who will call on him before each entertainment. For obvious reasons it was decided not wise to reissue new cards to all losing or claiming to lose their cards. But no one need miss any Student Body affair on this account.

Patronize our advertisers.

BASSETTS NEXT LYCEUM NUMBER

(Continued from page one)
successful platform work.

Sybella Clayton Bassett is a most gifted pianist, and provides her full share of the high class entertainment of the evening. The press comments on her work are of the most flattering nature, Salt Lake and Provo audiences being highly pleased.

The engagement of the Bassetts was arranged by Prof. Thatcher of the music department. Prof. Thatcher gives them both highest praise and predicts a splendid evening for all at the Tabernacle next Saturday.

The Executive committee decided to cater to a large attendance of towns people by making the price of admission 25 cents, instead of 50 cents as heretofore. The house will doubtless be full.

BASKETBALL BOOMING

Schedule For All Games Now Ready.

S. E. Price, one of our new men at school this year, and one who has been working hard on the floor for basketball, also a prospective track man, got his ankle badly wrenched in a scrimmage between the first and second teams last Tuesday night. This will lay him up for a few weeks, but we hope to see him on his feet for track work.

The schedule is now out for basketball:

A. C. U. vs. U. of U. at Salt Lake, February 2.

A. C. U. vs. B. Y. U. at Provo, February 3.

A. C. U. vs. B. Y. U. at Logan, February 9.

U. of U. vs. B. Y. U. at Salt Lake, February 16.

U. of U. vs. A. C. U. at Logan, February 23.

U. of U. vs. B. Y. U. at Provo, March 1.

Next Friday, January 19, the

Basketball team will play the Preston Academy at Preston for a practice game. They will leave Friday noon and return Saturday morning in time for classes.

The Basketball team have been showing fast and good work in the past week of practice. They have some plays in working order that will get the best of them puzzled.

The team will play the B. Y. C. a practice game as soon as it can be arranged.

The prospective men for the team are:

Hugh Peterson, S. B. Owen, Ray Peterson, A. D. Ellison, Valdal Peterson, Burns Crookston, Vern Birt, Sidney Hovey, E. Mohr, J. H. Snow.

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EXCHANGES

Intuition is the thing women use for a brain.—Ex.

Freshman (in the hall)—“Where is the first period?”—Ex.

Coeds Shine Shoes.

Wellesley girls have undertaken to rise a building fund of \$1000.000 by blacking shoes.

Dr. John M. Finney, the noted Baltimore surgeon, has been offered the presidency of Princeton university, and the trustees believe he will accept the position.

Preliminary registration figures issued at Yale show a total student registration of 3,244. The figures also show 516 professors, instructors and officers.

Fifteen engineering students of Stanford are working as laborers on the Southern Pacific steel bridge at Sacramento. They have adopted this means of gaining practical knowledge of engineering.

Work has been started by the Yale athletic authorities upon an ice skating rink for those of the university hockey team. The building will be about 200 feet long and 120 feet in width, and will have wooden stands along the sides with seating accommodations for four thousand persons.

Largest School in the World

Columbia now leads all other universities in attendance. It was announced that the attendance upon the university courses for the scholastic year is 7,468, as compared with 6,842 last year, and including the extension courses the registration totals only eight short of 8,000.

Columbia with these figures, steps into the top position for university attendance occupied last year by Berlin.

Columbia has a students' bank of its own. It boasts of an \$18,000 deposit from the student body.

The first college men Woodrow Wilson club to be organized in the West will be started at Fargo college.

The Olivia Josselyn hall, a gift of Mrs. Russel Sage, is being erected on the north campus at Vassar college. It will house 100 students, completing the accommodations for 1,000 students on the campus, the number to which the trustees have limited Vassar. Josselyn hall will be ready for occupancy in September, 1912.

Penrose to go East.

President Penrose of Whitman College will leave soon for the East to be gone for several weeks. He is going in the interest of the “Greater Whitman Endowment.”

Football Star Burned

Virgil Noland, University of Oregon football star was burned to death in an electric bath robe. He was suffering from rheumatism and wrapped the electric robe around him and retired.

Too Talkative

It was a beautiful evening and Ole, who had sewed up courage to take Mary for a ride, was carried away by magic of the night.

“Mary,” he asked, “will you marry me?”
“Yes, Ole,” she answered softly.

Ole lapsed into a silence that at last became painful to his fiancée.

“Ole,” she said desperately, “why don't you say something?”

“Ay tank,” Ole replied, “they bane too much said already.—Success.”

The production which the Dramatic Club of the Michigan Agricultural College presented this year was “The Rivals,” which met with great success.

Chinese Students Return.

Twenty young Chinese patriots, students in American colleges and universities, sailed for China on December 6, to offer their services to the revolutionary party.—Ex.

Vassar Girls Good Wives.

There is at least one class of mortals who evidently live happily after marriage. According to Prof. Taylor, no graduate of Vassar has ever been involved in divorce proceedings.

Stranded

(Apologies to Coleridge)
(Sympathies to Others.)

Money needed everywhere,
To pay for this and that;
Money needed everywhere,
My pocketbook is flat.
Maidens, Maidens everywhere,
'Tis maidens that I see;
Maidens, maidens everywhere
Nor any maid for me.
Amuck, amuck, all, all, amuck,
Upon a bitter sea:
The gods of love and luck have struck,
And will not pity me.—Ex.

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MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

French 2 277
History 6 and 7 280
Political Science 11a 280
Entomology 1 Chapel
Zoology 2 Chapel
Physics 1, 3 and 5 302
Report Conflicts to Registrar.

Tuesday, January 23, 1912.
9:00 to 12:00 A. M.

Agricultural Engineering . . . 279
Bacteriology 177
Chemistry 9 227
Commercial Arithmetic . . . 302
Domestic Science 13 . . . W.B.105
Economics 5 360
English 5 and 6 Chapel
1:00 to 4:00 P. M.

Agronomy 2 280
Domestic Science 4 . . . W.B.105
Economics 8 Chapel
German 1 Sec. 1 and 3 . . . 302
German 1 Sec. 2 and 4 . . . 302
Irrigation 1 and 5 178
Stenography 1 305
Zoology 3 129
Report Conflicts to Registrar.

Wednesday, January 24, 1912.
9:00 to 12:00 A. M.

Agricultural Engineering 5 . . 302
Animal Husbandry 2 126
Domestic Science 12 . . . W.B.103
Economics 6 360
Horticulture 2 178

Mathematics 2, 3, 4 and 5 Chapel
Mathematics 6 and 7 302
Veterinary Science 2 177
1:00 to 4:00 P. M.

Agronomy 4 178
Animal Husbandry 1 280
Art 4 356
Chemistry 9 277
Economics 11 177
English 7 302
French 1 277
Report Conflicts to Registrar.

Thursday, January 25, 1912.
9:00 to 12:00 A. M.

Animal Husbandry 3 126
Botany 4 178
Domestic Science 7 . . . W.B.103
History 1, 3, 4 and 5 . . . Chapel
Horticulture 3 176
Latin 1 and 2 277
Physiology Chapel
1:00 to 4:00 P. M.

Accounting 1 302
Accounting 2, 3 and 4 . . . 302
Domestic Science 1 . . . W.B.105
German 2 352
Mechanical Drawing Shops
Report Conflicts to Registrar.

Friday, January 26, 1912.
9:00 to 12:00 A. M.

Botany 1 182
Domestic Science 2 . . . W.B.103
Domestic Science 11 . . . W.B.105
Spanish 1 and 2 277
Stenography 2 305
Technology 4 Shops
Veterinary Science 1 178
1:00 to 4:00 P. M.

Agronomy 3 129
Business, Correspondence and
Spelling 302
Chemistry 2 227
Dissection 177
Geology 2 286
Library Work 279
Veterinary Science 3 177
Report Conflicts to Registrar.

Saturday, January 27, 1912.
9:00 to 12:00 A. M.

Domestic Science 8 330
Economics 4 280
Political Science 5 280
Technology 1 281
1:00 to 4:00 P. M.

Economics 12 302
Shop Mathematics 281
Report Conflicts to Registrar.

Monday, January 29, 1912.
9:00 to 12:00.

Chemistry 3 227
Chemistry 6 and 11 225
Report Conflicts to Registrar.
Patronize our advertisers.

ALUMNI BALL JUST DANDY

(Continued from Page One)

their originality in their more serious walks in life.

The punch was also very fine, as was proved by the constant line of climbers up to the refreshment room. Probably more college students were present than at any other party held this year and even the faculty made a good showing. In a word the evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Thatcher's orchestra furnished the music and we all know what that means. Come again alumni, you are always welcome.

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RACE SUICIDE AND THE A. C. FACULTY

Since Pres. Roosevelt gave his famous orders for the eradication of the malady, race suicide, a great awakening has dawned over that part of our social mass known as the upper stratum. "Shall the unfit alone father the future races?" The answer from ten thousand seats of learning has been spontaneous and clear, "Never! we die first!" The good work has been taken up in splendid earnestness, and the A. C. faculty at Logan has again contributed a liberal libation on the altar of Lucina, the goddess of childbirth. For be it hereby and hereafter for ever known that on the day called Saturday, the thirteenth, in the month of January of the year A. D. 1912, two babes were born to A. C. faculty members, one to Dr. Robert Stewart, the benzene ring artist, and one to Prof. Joseph Jensen who builds dams on sites which some other people call damn sites. Of course some quibbler for technicalities will rise up to state we should rather say the babes were born to Mrs. Stewart and to Mrs. Jensen respectively, but, be that as it may, the gentlemen referred to declare the first statement is near enough the truth to pass any reasonable censor.

But as we were about to say, the unfit are not alone to father the future races. Dr. Stewart has become a deceiver of Galton and has drunk deeply of the "Pierian spring" as represented by Dr. Titus Eugenies' library. Formaldehydes, esters of fatty acids and even the old reliable benzene ring have been forced to accept a second lore. Even the charming rain bow colors of coal-tar dyes have failed to out shine this new sun Eugenies, and the other new son, Robert Jr. Dr. Stewart is fairly infectious in his enthusiasm over this glorious new cult, and has taken up the colors of battle for upper-stratum larger families temporarily deserted by temendous Teddy. Great results are looked for from him in the future.

Prof. Jensen was moved to renewed endeavor along these worthy lines by certain phases of mathematics, or rother of Biometry. The professor was set to figuring by the late estimates that 50,000,000 babes are born annually on the earth, and that 2,500,000 of these begin life in the U. S. Now, what is Logan's quota? Or more pointedly, what is the A. C.

faculty's quota? Without wearing away on the mages of figures the little remaining graphite with which this copy is written, we merely sum up by saying that Prof. Jensen was startled to find the clear undeniable proof before him that we at the A. C. were falling behind the proper assignment of our share of race improvement. Not a moment did he hesitate to publish his vital discovery. And not half a moment did he shrink from duty. Figures proved, as sure as Halley's comet was predicted, that if January 1912 slipped by unmarked as a natal period, our duty would rise up to condemn us for the failure. It must not be so. He resolved, and last Saturday proudly announced to the world the joyous appearance of a new son on the Jensen horizon. Hats off! Now all to once—Three cheers for Teddy, Dr. Stewart and Prof. Joseph Jensen.

GENERAL SCIENCE

The Senior girls are anxiously looking for openings in Domestic Science where they may get positions.

The Faculty Women's League entertained the girls of the college at a formal reception Monday afternoon at the house of Mrs. Widstoe. The house was beautifully decorated in roses, carnations, lilies and smilx. The refreshments were tea, sandwiches, bon-bons and salted almonds. The girls enjoyed a chat with the members of the league and those present had a pleasant afternoon.

M—What is the use of girls talking Botany—why all I see in it is a discussion on soil fertility and crop rotation.

L—They must be trying to follow the theory that if a girl can't get a farmer, her next tack is to be one.

MECHANIC ARTS

Believing that plowing can be done cheaply and successfully with traction engines and wishing to demonstrate the fact the Junly Co., of La Porte, Ind., have given the College a thirty H. P. kerosene engine which is capable of drawing from four to six plows with a disk or tooth harrow, and seeder attached. The cylinder has a ten inch bore, a twelve inch stroke, and makes three hundred and seventy five revolutions per minute. It has two forward speeds and one backward. The manufacturers claim from one to one and one half acres can

be plowed, harrowed, and seeded in an hour. A grain separator, with a capacity of over one hundred bushels of wheat per hour, pumps, hay press, corn sheller, or anything that can be run by a belt can be attached. The College intends giving the machine a fair trial in the spring. W. A. Peterson and James Steed are around the shops again. Mr. Peterson has registered for next semester's work.

A FOOL-KILLING.

Doggedly truging the livelong day
I ask of each person I met:
Has the fool-killer recently passed
this way?"

But the only response I could get,

Was a sweep of the arm and a
toos of the head,
Which seemed, without speech,
to contrive

A negative answer, as if each had
said:

"My neighbors, you see, are
alive."

I finally met with an ancient man,
A harmless fool, I was told—
Who had long outlived the com-
mon span,

Yet was equally young and old.
For his simple soul was an open
page,

Of the book of eternal truth,
And his mind was stored with the
wisdom of age

While his heart was the heart
of youth.

"And why do you wish," said he
"to find

This fool-killer whom you
seek?"

I answering said: "I have in
mind

Some weasands he should
tweak,"

Then I read from a list I had
carefully made

Of the fools who still exist
The fools of every different grade

Whom the fool-killer seemed to
have missed.

"But son," said he "is there not
some plan,

Some educational way
Of killing the fool and saving the
man

For better things some day?"

I felt in my heart the sting of
shame,

And I hung my foolish head,
Then I knelt at his feet and beg-
ged his name.

"I'm the fool-killer, son," he
said.

—Willis Brooks.



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FRUIT ARTISTS WILL CONVE

(Continued from Page One)

our fruit has two sources, viz: from within the state and from outside the state whence it is brought in on imported stock.

This annual Horticultural Inspector's course is regarded as an important movement toward raising the standard of inspection in our state. From now on it is the plan to employ only such men in these positions as are qualified to deal effectively with insects and disease by means of latest and best methods.

Utah's possibilities as a horticultural center will be emphasized. Methods of locating, setting out and managing an orchard will receive the greatest attention. The great drawing card to this course will be the lectures delivered by Prof. Ralph E. Smith, Plant Pathologist of the University of California, who will deal chiefly with plant diseases, especially those related to the fruit crop. Prof. Smith is regarded as the best man in Plant Pathology west of the Rocky Mountains.

Prof. Bachelor will talk on Planting and Caring for Orchards, Orchard Sites, Fruit Varieties, Pruning, Thinning, etc.

Dr. Robert Stewart will discuss Orchard Soils and Their Care.

Dr. Titus will lecture on Insects of Utah and Their Relation to the Orchard, mentioning especially the codling moth and the San Jose scale.

State Inspector J. Edward Taylor will discuss the duties of the Inspector.

Dr. E. D. Ball of the Experiment station will present the results of the experiments recently conducted in Salt Lake county on efficient methods of spraying for the codling moth.

The College has made every effort to make the course the very best possible and many interested in this line of work are expected to be in attendance.

Dungan—Oh, oh my! Isn't Casey puttin' on g-grand airs wid his new autyomobile. An' over in the ould counthry I daresay he went barefuttid.

Ryan—Faith, not be his own accom's. He says he had a turn at over there that attractid great attention.

Dungan—Av coorse, an evietion always does.—Boston Transerpt.

Solicitor—Then you don't think it would be the wisest plan to try and meet your creditors.

Glient—Good heavens, man—they're just the people I want to avoid!—London Opinion.

PROGRAM OF HORTICULTURAL IN- SPECTORS COURSE

Monday, January 22.

Hours:

8 A. M. General Meeting and Enrollment.

9 A. M. "Soil Fertility".....

..... Dr. Robert Stewart

10 A. M. "Location of Orchard and Selection of Nursery Stock".....Dr. L. Batchelor

11 A. M. "Insects".....

..... Dr. E. G. Titus

2 to 4 P. M. "Pruning Apples"

.....Dr. L. Batchelor

Tuesday, January 23.

8 A. M. "Insects" Dr. E. G. Titus

11 A. M. "Alkali and Nitrogen Fixation".....Dr. Robert Stewart

10 to 12 A. M. "Varieties of Fruit"..... Dr. Batchelor

2 to 4 P. M. "Spray Pumps and Spraying".....Dr. E. D. Ball

Wednesday, January 24.

8 A. M. "Insects" Dr. E. G. Titus

9 A. M. Lecture by

..... Dr. John A. Widtsoe

10 to 12 A. M. "Laboratory Work on Scale Insects".....

..... By Dr. E. G. Titus

1 P. M. "Thinning Fruit".....

..... Dr. Batchelor

2 to 4 P. M. "Pruning Peach-es"..... Dr. Batchelor

Thursday, January 25.

8 A. M. "Insects" Dr. E. G. Titus

10 to 12 A. M. Lecture and laboratory work on Bacteriology.....Dr. E. G. Peterson

1 P. M. Horticultural Inspection Laws.....Dr. E. G. Titus and J. Edward Taylor

2 to 4 P. M. "Packing Fruit".....

..... Dr. Batchelor

Friday, January 26.

8 A. M. "Insects" Dr. E. G. Titus

9 A. M. "Agricultural Economics".....Dr. Geo. Thomas

2 to 4 P. M. "Spray Pumps and Spraying"..... E. D. Ball

The remainder of this program will be arranged later and there may be changes made in portion given. Dr. Ralph Smith is expected the latter half of the week and the schedule of his lectures will be announced on the Bulletin Board.

A NEW ARMORY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Up to a few days ago the Armory at Coryallis, Oregon, was the largest building of its kind in the United States, having a floor space of 125 by 325 feet.

The University of Illinois will have some time in the future, an armory which will be by far the

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biggest building of its kind in the United States. The plans for this building have just been received by the military department of the University and have been accepted.—Daily Illinois.

With an unobstructed floor space of 200 by 400 feet, the new armory will be unique among buildings of its kind for its size, architecture, and equipment. The working drawings for this building were received at the office of Supervising Architect J.M. White yesterday. The roof is to be in the form of a sim-cylinder arching directly from the ground, ninety feet from the floor at the highest point, with square towers at each end of the four corners. Along the sides will be the company rooms, above them lockers and shower rooms, and still above these, the shooting galleries. Class rooms will be located on the second floors of the towers. There will be spectators galleries on both sides.

It is planned to add a large banquet hall and a swimming pool later but this can not be done with the present appropriation.

The University has been needing a new armory for some time. The old one could just accommodate one battalion. So the entire regiment could not drill at

one time during the winter month. The University of Illinois according to the War Department of Washington, has the finest regiment (University) in the United States. It contains, three battallions of five companies, a battery of 180 men, and a signal corp of 225 men. Also a Regiment Band of about sixty pieces.

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Locals

Dr. West declares that he can skate on water.

Marcelle Widtsøe, catching sight of Mr. Greene: "Hello Uncle Mark."

Lost: A vocal cord, somewhere between tenor and base. If found return to Russell Ensign.

Mr. Cooper to Prof. Pedersen: "Say, do you remember the talk I gave in chapel ten years ago?"

Dr. Thomas in Ec. 2: "Where does France get her silk?"

Mint Johnson: "Silk worms, I guess."

Tryouts for the College Play, "Sweet Kitty Bellairs" to be held Saturday, January 20th, in the Chapel Room at four o'clock.

Mrs. Clark: "Why didn't you spell that word?"

Owen: "It was so long that I got spell bound."

Teacher: "Name five animals of the frigid zone."

Pupil: "Four polar bears and one seal."

Miss Erdman in Bot. 4, after a long discussion on fertilizers: "Well, I'm going home and plant some of those canned peas in some fertile soil, and see if all that is true."

Prof. Arnold: "What do I mean if I say, 'I never used to lend money?'"

Picket, hesitatingly: "Why—I think that you never used to didn't."

Laura: "Vivian, when are you going down town to get prices on the furniture for your house plan?"

Vivian: "Not until after exams. I'm afraid Ralph is so busy now."

Dr. West, talking of liquified air in Physics 1: "If you should put rubber into liquid air, it would come out as brittle as potato chips."

DEBATING TEAMS

NOW READY

Splendid Prospects Ahead.

Last Saturday afternoon the Freshmen-Sophomore debate was held. The Freshmen were represented by Mr. Judd and Mr. Hagen, the Sophomores by Mr. Sammons and Mr. Holmgren. All are to be congratulated in helping to make that contest the best Freshman-Sophomore debate yet held in this institution. The result of the debate, according to custom, was a victory for the Sophs.

What happened Saturday was a pleasing prelude to what was to follow two days later in the way of debating. Monday fifteen of the best speakers and reasoners which the institution affords met and contested for places on the inter-collegiate debating teams.

It is customary to say each year that this year's tryouts exceed all previous efforts, but these tryouts were really the best yet conducted in the hearing of the present debating committee. Each man had his argument well and logically arranged, and delivered the same very effectively, in fact the delivery, as a whole, was exceptionally good.

The ten men selected to represent us this year in inter-collegiate debating are. H. Bennion, Orson Christensen, T. J. Cole, Mr. Greene, Orson Israelson, S. H. Judd, Ralph Porter, Mr. Rees, Melvin Smart and Neil Sammons.

The committee has not yet decided just how the men will be arranged in teams. With such men as these to represent us we may surely look for great things in debating this year.

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VOLUME 10
NO. 15

Editorial Page of Student Life

Friday, January 19
1912

THE "AGGIE SPIRIT." What a wonderful thing is the "Aggie Spirit!" We do not mean "college spirit" as the term is generally used, but speaking in a more restricted sense, the spirit that characterizes the A. C. U. The spirit that moves in the halls of this—our own college.

We read, and hear much now-a-days of college spirit. Nor is it confined to any college in particular, but there seems to be a general atmosphere of good fellowship which permeates the hearts of all college students alike. Whenever, and wherever college men and women meet there seems to prevail a feeling of mutual understanding—a more intimate relationship than that which characterizes the ordinary intercourse among men.

Most men and women are loyal to their college, but in our own case there seems to be a more intensive feeling—if we may use the term—a something, difficult to convey in words, but which amounts to more than loyalty in its accepted sense, and borders closely on love.

Perhaps the following incident will serve to illustrate our point: We chanced to be visiting recently, at the home of one of our college girls, and found the young woman in tears. Inquiry of the parents elicited the information that she had just received a letter from a young man who was formerly a student at the A. C. and who subsequently,—through boyish indiscretion rather than viciousness,—had got himself into quite serious trouble, and being rather too severely censured and condemned by his older acquaintances, had left home and now he had written a letter setting forth his penitent condition, and asking for just a line of encouragement from this young woman.

Now the young man was no more to her than any other boy of her acquaintance, but the letter brought her pain. Why? Because he was an "Aggie" boy, that's all. One of the boys with whom she had formerly associated at the A. C. U., and he was in trouble and she felt, as she afterwards expressed it, that every boy at the college was as dear to her as a brother.

Another incident: Two young men, one of them a stranger apparently, were standing down on Main Street, when a party of four young women passed by. Thinking to get an encouraging response the stranger boldly saluted the girls with one of the current slang phrases, which they entirely ignored. But to his further surprise his companion clutched his arm, "Cut that out, Bill," he hissed, "those are A. C. girls, and there's a bunch of fellows up at that college that simply would 'put it all over you' if they caught you trying to force your attentions on one of the college girls. You'd think each girl had about five hundred brothers if you ever start anything."

Now, that is what we mean by "Aggie Spirit." A Student Body of boys and girls that stand by one another. We should like the people of Logan, of Utah, of the whole world to know that our Alma Mater is our foster mother in very deed. That we are all brothers and sisters of the selfsame family: We should like them to know that, far from taking advantage of an A. C. U. girl, an Aggie boy will defend her honor as he would that of a sister, if necessary, with his life, and wo-betide the fellow who tries to make free with an Aggie girl when the Aggie boys are around!

So too, we want our girls to continue to exercise their sisterly charm over the boys. We want the ideal of their true womanhood to be constantly held before us, to modify and subdue our rougher natures, and to make of us men worthy to represent our Alma Mater and our State.

This we believe to be the true spirit of our college, and therefore, we again ask—Have you got the "Aggie" spirit?

HAVE YOU NOTICED? Among the many pleasures which have come to us during this present term at college not the least appreciated is that which we have derived in observing the growth and progress of our Chapel Choir. From a few straggling members at the opening of the term it has grown steadily until last Saturday we counted FIFTY members! Fifty members, and how they can sing!

Another thing that strikes us as something unusual is the preponderance of male voices. There were thirty nine boys and only eleven girls. Usually it is a most difficult matter to get enough male voices, but Professor Thatcher is to be congratulated on his remarkable success in this regard.

With respect to their singing—what would our chapel service be without it? How it serves to steady a fellow's nerves, and put him in the proper receptive mood for a good devotional talk! And the song service they gave us just before the holidays still lingers as a pleasant benediction in our memories. Whenever those fifty melodious young voices swing into the soul-stirring strains of the "Pilgrim's Chorus," or the sweet soothing lines of "Lucia de Lammermoor," it makes the heart of every man, whose ears are not made of sheepskin, fairly rejoice. And the boys outnumber the girls by nearly four to one. Hadn't you better get busy joining the choir, girls?

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR STUDENT BODY CARDS?

Some students report the misfortune to have lost their Student Body Cards. This may occur to any student. But no student need miss any entertainments of the Student Body on this account. Call on Pres. L. C. Stevens at his office and you may get special admission papers. But for obvious reasons it is not that wise to reissue cards to all students losing their cards.

"Pa," said little Willie, looking up from his paper, "what is a philanthropist, anyway?"

"A philanthropist, my son," replied his wise pa, "is usually a man who spends his time getting other people to spend their money for charity."—Catholic Standard and Times.

A SUGGESTION

Why couldn't we have an A. C. or Student quartet? Surley there are four good boy or girl singers in school who with the aid of the the musical director could furnish some fine music at Student Body meetings, or class meetings. They could perhaps relieve Prof. Thatcher sometimes on Wednesday morning.

QUERY.

My Dear Mr. Editor: Will you please tell me how it happened that Prof. Geo. Jensen has at last seen the light of Day?

Also, why it is that Prof. Bachelor always seem to be in a Brown study?

Yours,

THE BUMBLEBEE.



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