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Student Life

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NUMBER 16.

BIG FARMERS' ROUND UP BEGINS NEXT WEEK

SHUNGOPAVI HE NOW COME

Indian Lyceum Number Next
Thursday.

Who shall speak it to the children?

Who shall tell again the story?
Tell again of Shungopavi;
Shungopavi in his glory.

He who came and yet appeared
not,

He who put one over on us,
He who missed the train, nor
feared not,

He we thought a second Jonas;
He has come. Rejoice my children!

Lift your faces from the covers,
Sound the cymbal and the Jews
Harp;

Tell the "grinders," and the
"lovers."

Kill the dogs, prepare the kettle,
Set the festive canine brewing,
Shungopavi, on his mettle,

Swears there will be something
doing.

O, the anguish he has caused us!
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FARMERS' ROUND- UP NEXT WEEK

The Farmers' Round up and
Housekeepers' Conference

Each year sees in ever increasing numbers the men and women ("from the babe in the cradle to the great-grandfather tottering on the grave")—as the advertisement puts it—or words to that effect, floating to Logan to attend the Lovers' Round-up and Chaperons' Conference—but no, that was a dream, an idle dream. They come, not to hear lectures on the theory of love, or to read books on the science of chaperoning, or to discuss the chaperon of the future (would that they did!) but to receive the very cream off our
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Annual Senior Ball at PAVILION

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The Agricultural College grows year by year to meet the demands of a healthy, progressive people.

The extension department, which was organized to help the people who could not leave home, was one mile-stone in the road of thrift of the A. C. Among many others, the one mile-stone which we have just laid is the housekeeper's conference. For two years the college have been very successful in holding a conference to which wives and mothers come to get valuable knowledge in the way of scientific improve-

ments. This year the annual conference will meet from Feb. 5 to 17. This is a time when every housewife should get away from the drudgery of ordinary work and spend two weeks with college students and faculty to brush up and keep up with the times. It is a time when the student as well as the faculty members are in the best of spirits and glad to lend a helping hand to those that need it. A very excellent program has been arranged for, only part of which can be given here.

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BASKETBALL TEAM IS AGAIN VICTORS

The Basketball team has started the season right by winning their first game.

They defeated the Preston team at Preston by a score of 48 to 17.

Preston started the game with
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GOOD BYE NOW MEESTER WEEVIL!

War has been declared, and speedy and thorough preparations are being made by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Utah Agricultural College for an extended fight with the alfalfa weevil in Utah.

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THE FACULTY ENTERTAINS

FRIENDLY EXCHANGE OF
GREETINGS AND SOCIAL
CHIT-CHAT.

Students Turn Out Enmasse For
The Occasion.

It is said that everything comes to him that waits and the Faculty Reception was well worth waiting for. Such a delightful entertainment coming at the close of such a hard and tiresome week made it doubly appreciated by every student who attended. All the misgivings and cares of exam weeks vanished like a bubble with the first hearty hand shake. By the time the long row of faculty members and their wives had greeted each student so graciously the genial spirit of the evening was thoroughly suffused and there was nothing to do but enjoy ourselves, and to say that we did is but putting it mildly.

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DEBATING TEAMS ARE ARRANGED

Splendid Bunch of Fellows Selected to Represent
The A. C. U.

The men who are to win for the Student Body and the College three splendid debates this spring have been divided into the three squads. They strike one as practically invincible aggregations. Look these over:

U. OF U.

Resolved that the System of Recall Should be Applied to the State Judiciary.

Heber Bennion.

Orson A. Christensen.

Ralph Porter.

Niel Sammons, substitute.

B. Y. U.

Resolved that President Taft was Justified in Vetoing Ari-

Housekeepers' Conference Begins February 5, Tell Everybody

zona's Statehood Bill on Account of the Recall of the Judge's Clause.

Samuel H. Judd.

Mark H. Green.

Orson Israelson, substitute.

MONTANA A. C.

Resolved that Corporations Doing Interstate Business Should be Incorporated Under a Federal Charter, Constitutionality Conceded.

Trueman J. Cole.

Charles W. Rees.

Melvin S. Smart, substitute.

Doesn't this great list of our recognized high-browed, deep-chested, loose-armed David Websters make you feel superbly good! Sure! And it ought to cheer up Aggie's spirits like the tonic of coming spring. Why, we already scent the battle from afar, and have counted and divided the spoils. Ah, our heroes, to you walls of Troy, to the ships of Salamis, and the fields of —, and quick return, that thy wide fair brows may receive the waiting laurel.

Remember, our men! Oh, but remember what your illustrious prototype, the honorable Demosthenes of Greece, did in his classic flings against King Phillip of Thrace. Recall that from those days to these, men referring to denunciatory oratory have that it is sufficient merely to use the word—phillipics. It is always the synonym of the best in this line. A new word was thus coined.

Now, our braves, let this example but spur you on to a like accomplishment. Let new words mark this year, when in argument the Agriculturists of Logan attached three scapings of worthy foes both north and south. Let now the language be enriched by a stronger word for debating argument than yet known—yea, in place of Argument let it be called after these three debates, "Agriment," the synonym for "the Winning Argument," given to the world by the Agriculturists of Logan, A. D., 1912.

VAN WAGONER WRITES

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.

Mr. Lon J. Haddock,

Editor Student Life,

Utah Agricultural College,
Logan, Utah.

Dear Friend: At this moment I cannot recall the name of the manager of debating for this year, so I am taking the liberty of sending you under another cover some government documents that may be of assistance in the debates with the University of Utah and the Brigham Young University. I shall send you in the course of a few days some information relative to corporations doing interstate business. If I can be of any further assistance in securing material here that will be helpful for our debaters, I shall be more than glad to do all I can. I certainly hope that we do even better than last year.

Student Life is a source of great joy and comfort to me and I look forward to its arrival weekly. I meet occasionally old students and alumni of the College and it does me good to hear them speak so highly of the dear old institution.

I trust you are not doing too much work this year. Take care of your health; it is the best asset you possess.

My school work is very enjoyable and I like the legal profession better than I anticipated.

With very best wishes for a most successful and happy year, I am, sincerely,

VAN.

THE FACULTY ENTERTAINS

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The library has never looked prettier. The beautiful plants and trees from the hot houses decorated it profusely and the perfume of the narcissus filled the reception room. The refreshment table was extremely artistic and dainty. It was presided over by the assistant professors wives and the refreshments served were delicious. A large bowl of tea

roses decorated the table.

Thatcher's Orchestra furnished delightful music throughout. Every feature contributed to the success of the evening, and we wanted to shake hands again with every Prof. on our way out, and try to tell how thoroughly we enjoyed ourselves.

Hervin Bunderson: "Do you know since I got married I've got so fat I have to button my vest with a button hook." The girls want to know where Mrs. Bunderson took Domestic science.

A question in Bacteriology exam. was. "Name two living Bacteriologists."

Warren K.: "May we take them out of this school. I only know you (Dr. Peterson) and Dr. Frederick."

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EXECUTIVE EXECUTIONS

The regular weekly meeting of the Executive Committee met Wednesday at the chapel hour as usual, Pre t., Stevens presiding.

Letter was read from Student Life staff requesting an appropriation of \$70.00 to fit up the office with desk, carpet, and painting. Action was deferred for one week pending hearing the financial report from Treasurer Coburn.

Dr. Thomas advocated that the whole school take up the matter of clearing the debt still hanging over the Senior Class on account of the financial failure of last year's Buzzar. He thought some large entertainment might be gotten up, and tickets of a dollar each sold to everybody to accomplish this object. A sentiment favorable to the plan was expressed by the Committee, and ways and means were talked over, but no action was taken.

Coach Teetzel reported on football matters, that some of the U. of U. people are willing to come up here next year, and play one or two games with us on our own campus. Voted that the Coach and Manager of football, Fister, be authorized to negotiate along these lines. Coach also reported that the U. of Wyoming had written him that they would come here and play us on our campus for guarantee of \$600.00, making a special trip. The expense was so high that no action was taken, though the Coach will try to arrange the matter later.

Question in Bot. 4: "Give the Histology of the organs of a plant that are used in transpiration?"

Snow, to teacher after exam. "I don't know nothing about the history of those plant organs."

Prep.: "Student Life is short of locals this week."

Lon J.: "I know a Student's Life that will be short if we hear any more remarks on that subject."

O' JUDGMENT!

When we leave this world of sorrow,

Go above to pay our toll,
Will the judges who dwell yonder

Question on the college roll?

If they do, will they consider
All the subjects that we take.
And give due consideration,
To the efforts that we make?

If they do I think that judgment,
Wiser than the kind here dealt
And the College Roll of Honor
Will be there more keenly felt.

Is it right for all those students,
Taking chapel, drill, or choir,
To receive the self-same laurels
As those striving in the mire
Take for instance mathematics,
Balance it with simpler Hort,
Take your pencil, solve the problem,

The vast difference makes you start.

Do those people solving horses,
Picking out the faults and flaws
Use the gray matter, which is needed

Reckoning out Prof. Porter's laws?

Take again the dry land lobster.
Does he really do as much,
As the lad who comes from Arnold's,
Sweet domain of (—) Dutch?

Then again before conclusion,
As we nearly reach the goal,
Is five, or eight, the same as twenty

Hours on the college roll?
U NO HOO.

Another Invention—The Alarm.

Harry: "Say Lot, I'm going to invent an alarm clock that will wake me up, pull me out of bed, and get me ready for school."

Lot: "Say, that will be fine. When you get it fixed up I'd like to get one."

Harry: "I think I'd be the best alarm you ever had."

FARMERS ROUND-

UP NEXT WEEK

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pan of intellectual milk, the kernel of our educational wheat, the fattened calf of our prize stock of learning.

May they, one and all, receive the best that we have to offer (we know that our line of goods can't help but appeal to them), and may they go back to their homes keenly alive to the possibilities of modern agriculture and modern house managing and with a good word for the A. C.

Prof. Arnold gave an exceptionally interesting lecture last Wednesday before Prof. Hendrick's class in Economic History. He reported his trip through the cotton and sugar plantations of Texas and Louisiana.

No doubt the official who continuously shook the keys while Rev. Jones was talking in chapel would like to know that his music was appreciated.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

Senior Ball—Monday February 5.
Shungopavi Entertainment—Tuesday, February 6.
Science Club, L. A. Merrill—Wednesday, February 14.
Military Ball—Tuesday February 26.

THE HOUSEKEEPERS' CONFERENCE

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We will have with us Mrs. Hazel L. Dunford and Leah Ivins, who in connection with the Home Economics' faculty and sewing girls will give demonstrations and lectures on foods, sanitation, house plans, wall and floor finishes, clothing, use of the water in the home, etc. Dr. E. G. Gowns Supt. Utah State Industrial school will talk on "Home work for the Boy and Girl." Prof. A. N. Merrill will talk on "Crop Improvement."

Feb. 6, there will be a get acquainted reception at the College Library.

Gov. Wm. Spry will lecture on "Utah's Future," and A. C. Nelson, State Supt. Public Instruction

on on "Our Educational Institutions."

Prof. Byron Cummings, Dean, School of Arts and Sciences, U. of U. will give an interesting talk on "The wonders of Southeastern Utah" illustrated by Stereoptican Views. Feb. 9, evening at chapel, an interesting and valuable talk on "Farm Management" will be given by Prof. W. D. Werking. The program is only suggested here because of lack of space but it is very complete and praise-worthy.

Every house wife should attend this conference because of the valuable knowledge and experience to be obtained thereby.

SENIOR-JUNIOR DEBATE HELD

Some Splendid Material In Evidence.

The annual debate between the Senior and Junior classes took place before a large gathering of students and visitors last Wednesday afternoon, the decision going to the Juniors.

The argument was well presented by both teams, and while the Seniors sprang an agreeable surprise in the splendid manner in which they presented their side still they failed to swing the balance of judgment in their favor.

One thing was plainly demonstrated and that is that the A. C. U. is fortified this year with a marvelous array of forensic talent.

Dr. J. C. Jensen of the B. Y. U. and Drs. West and Carroll of the A. C. U. acted as judges.

The arrangement of the various teams who will defend the A. C. U. have now been made, they are as follows:

U. OF U.

Bennion.
Christensen.
Porter.
Sammons, alternate.
B. Y. U.
Judd.
Greene.
Israelson, alternate.
M. A. C.
Cole.
Reese.
Smart, alternate.

HOME ECONOMICS

The annual Housekeepers' Conference will be held in Logan from Feb. 5, to 17. Mrs. Haze L. Dunford will give interesting talks and demonstrations on vegetables, cereals, meats, etc. Dr. E. G. Gowns, Supt., State Industrial School will give a talk on "Home Work for the Boy and Girl." Hon. Wm. Spry will give a lecture on "Utah's Future." A. C. Nelson State Supt. of Public Instruction will tell us of "Our educational Institutions." Prof. Byron Cummings, Dean, School of Arts and Sciences, U. of U. will discuss the "Wonders of Southeastern Utah." The interesting problem of labor-saving devices in the home will be taken up by Mrs. Widtsoe. Dr. Clarence Snow will talk on "Prevention of child morality." Leah Ivins will give interesting lectures and demonstrations on household problems. With the aid of all these outsiders, combined with some of our faculty members and the Senior girls, we expect the Housekeeper's Conference to be a big success.

Kirby: "Say don't some of the A. C. students dress sloppy?"

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TRYOUTS FOR THE COLLEGE PLAY— "SWEET KITTY BELLAIRS"

At last the tryouts for the college play are over, and the anxious competitors may take a long breath and once more feel at ease. About sixty students tried out for the play. This number is a good index to the interest taken in college dramatics, and afforded the judges a broad field to select "the man for the place." Many of the parts, however, were chosen on the close margin of a second trial. The successful cast may well congratulate themselves on having been chosen. It was a clamor from beginning to end for the principal parts tho nothing perceptible seemed doing, but each one was quietly doing his best for a part. The successful cast have been rejoicing since the results were reported.

"Bah" Holmgren says its only an example of Newton's third law, "To every action there is an equal and opposite reaction." All of us havn't physiques adapted for the football squad, especially among the ladies, but dramatics affords an activity for a variety, as a play simply holds a mirror before our "big stage" and duplicates everyday life, therefore, all kinds of temperments and physiques are necessary. However, there are a few things in common with the cast chosen this year. They are a jolly, congenial, every one for, all bunch, and we may have reasons to expect a dramatic climax with the cast:

Prologue—Ella Hatch.
Sir. Joseph Standish—Frank E. Shirtcliff.
Col. Villiers—Sherman McGarry.
Capt. Spicer—Clarence Wright
Lord Verney—W. R. Ensign
Tom Stafford—Alfred Caine.
Mr. Lanty Mae Clusky—Elmer Johnson
The Bishop of Bath and Wells—L. P. Van Voorhis.
Col. Kunley McFiontan—Taylor Carmichael.
Captain Dennis O'Hury—Wm. L. Clark.
Major Owly McTlague—L. O. Richardson
Kitty Bellaairs—Mae Edwards
Lady Standish—Ruby Woolf.
Lady Maria—Maedalen Funk.
Lady Bol Flyte—
Mistress Bate-Coone—Tirzah Krupkat.
Hon. Mrs. Beauford—Lucile Lee
Lady Prue—MaDella Daniel

WHO'S THE BEST ORATOR? Hendricks Oratorical Medal to be Contested for in the Near Future.

Due to the generosity of Prof. Hendricks a beautiful medal will this year be given to the best orator, in our halls. All students are eligible, and are cordially invited to begin pruning for the event, if you will allow the bold suggestion that any of our budding orators need the least little preparation before saving the air on chapel rostrum. Come now, our Patrick Henry's and prepare to call the sleeping citizens of this G-great Republic to awaken to their d-yuties, lest their very liberties be snatched from them. Yea, call out the traitors of freedom from their skulking hiding places, and declare their names anothema before the listening world. Verily, play the Circero with any insidious cataline's your watchful eye detects, and roast them good. The gooder the better. Burn them up.

The contest will be a red letter day at the A. C. as it has always been. It will be conducted in the Chapel some evening between the two birthdays of America's greatest patriots and foremost citizens. Lincoln. Washington,—that is some evening between Febraury 12th and February 22nd.

Come everybody, and get in this splendid contest, that we may see the A. C. first in oratory as first in debate.

The efforts will be extempore, thus allowing for the man who has native ability always on tap to show to advantage over the grind. Subjects will be announced beforehand, and, then on the evening, the one subject for the talks will be selected by lot.

Again we advise to all our fine possible public speakers, get in and get a valuable experience and add a beautiful medal to your trophy collection.

Lady Debby—Clara Marteneau
Selina—Beth Hyde
Lydia—Ruth Johnson.

The play chosen is a dramatization by David Belaseo of the Bath Comedy and called "Sweet Kitty Bellaairs." The comedy was first put on at the Belaseo Theatre, New York where it had a continuous run for two years, and has since been played in many of the large t cities of the United States always with great success. The play is an unpublished one and only by special arrangement with Belaseo could the manuscript be obtained.

GOOD BYE NOW MEESTER WEEVIL!

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Mr. George I. Reeves will conduct the campaign against the alfalfa weevil in Utah for the government. A force of men are already in Europe gathering parasites to be sent over to this country, which will be placed in insectary and reared and later distributed to the infected fields.

A force of scouts will be kept out continually, looking for outbreaks of the weevil outside of the now infested territory. If any outbreaks are found, attempts will be made to completely destroy them, and thus prevent the spread of the pest in this and neighboring states.

A third force will have charge of the infected fields and the experiments in operation there, for the controlling of the pest in Utah fields.

Based on the theory that shade will inhibit the work of the weevil, experiments are under way for the growing of grain among the alfalfa.

Several different machines are now being perfected which it is believed will be effective in fighting the weevil.

At present they are working on a kind of a spring tooth barrow with wire brushes which are expected to comb out and destroy all the weevils in the field.

Later the gathering machines will be tried and also different methods of cutting, burning, flooding and cultivating.

With such a force in operation it is hoped that this troublesome pest will soon be completely eradicated from the Utah fields.

Lynn Hale to Librarian: "Miss Smith, have you 'Freckles?'"

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SHUNGOPAVI HE

NOW COME

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O, the heart aches and the long-
ing!

How we yearned, in yearning
yearnlets,

Yearned to hear why he thus
shifted us.

Was it love that made him do it?
Could it be some gentle maiden,
Playing lightly with his heart
strings,

Casting loco spells upon him
Led him off while thus we
tarried?

(Cut it out, the fellow's mar-
ried!)

While in dreamy bliss he wan-
dered

In the far-off land of Ogden.

Loud our voices on the zephyr

Called in dismal spurts, and
spurtlets,

Shook the cobwebs from the
ceiling,

Calling, calling, ever calling.

"Shungopavi! Shungopavi!

Come and do thy stunt before
us!"

* * * * *

To the north went Shungopavi,
To the biting colds of winter.

Far away across the lava,

Following the lonely Short Line.

To the State of legislation

Legislation of the pale face

Where convivial health is spoken

Pledged in strong Jamaica Gin-
ger.

Where the Snake, the mighty
river,

Rolls upon itself forever.

All through Idaho he wandered.

Stormed the barns nor ever fal-
tered.

Lo, at length there came a mes-
sage!

Read he it with eyelets burning.

Stevens' name was near the post-
script,

Loud it told how we were yearn-
ing.

Told of crying "Sophs" and
"Freshies!"

Juniors, Seniors,—all were long-
ing

Comely squawlets also calling

Calling calling, ever calling

"Shungopavi, won't you come?"

Down at once sat Shungopavi,

Dashed he off in fearless boldness

Took it to the Western Union

Paid for it from his own pocket,

Wrote a "corker," such as this
is:—

"Mr. Stevens, Mr. Stevens!

Glad to do my stunt in Logan

Tell the gang I'll surely make it.

There's no junction here to fool

me

They don't have them on the
Short Line.

I'll be there on Tuesday evening.

On the 6th of February.

Tell the fellows all to be there.

And I'll do the thing up proper."

There you are! my little children.

On the 6th, that comes next

Tuesday;

Tell the bunch there's something

doing.

Spread the news throughout the

city.

Pack the ground floor and the

gallery

Boost as you alone can boost it.

For the curfew now has rung,

Shungopavi's going to Shung.

—♦—

BASKETBALL TEAM

AGAIN VICTORS

(Continued from page one)

a rush, scoring five points before

the Aggies scored a point, but

the fun soon began and the score

went skyward.

Hungry Pete won honors with

seven field baskets to his credit

with the rest of the team close

on his heels.

The boys had a very enjoyable

trip and were presented with a

ten pound box of candy by the

Preston boys, which the team

being in training promptly gave,

through Manager Lawrenson, to

the girls of the school.

We are certainly pleased with

their beginning, and wish them

the greatest success possible for

the coming season.

—♦—

Defeat Oneida Stake Academy

Once again the Oneida Stake

Academy team was taken to a 2

to 1 cleaning on the basketball

floor by the U. A. C. The game

was fairly fast and very interest-
ing for the reason that it was our

first chance to see our practically

new team in action. The boys all

played well (Hungry) Peterson

leading in the basket throwing.

Crookston played his usual

game at guard. The new men all

played good ball and at times ex-
ecuted some brilliant passes.

The spectators were not, how-
ever very enthusiastic and there

certainly should be an effort

made to increase the attendance

at all student body activities.

The final score was 52 to 26.

Referee—Zimmerman.

Time keeper—Stoney.

—♦—

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ball between the three big schools

of Utah, will be played in Salt
Lake city, Friday night when

our team plays the University of

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The University will know that it has been in a basketball game before they are through regardless of the fact that our team is working under the greatest hardships this year.

After playing the University Friday our teams goes on to Provo for a game with the Brigham Young University on Saturday.
WIN, AGGIES WIN!

Miss Kyle was pondering over a question asked her, while she was in charge of Prof. Hendricks class in Economics. Her face lightened up as she saw Prof. Hendricks enter the room. Miss Kyle: "Here's Prof. Hendricks, he can speak for himself."

Bill Moses: "That reminds me of the Priscilla and John Alden story. I didn't quite expect that from Miss Kyle, but then it's leap year."

Belated Scandle from the Senior Party.

Miss D, who was with Geo. Caine that evening: "Anna, do you know, I like George, Oh so much? I like him next to the best of any fellow in school."

Anna M: "So do I, only the other one is a different one with me."

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Locals

The Home Economics Department have received an exhibit from the Beet Sugar Factory.

Hale: "Say Shack I'll trade you my nose for your complexion."

If some men had to eat their own, Jack Saddler's health would be ruined forever.

Prof. Arnold: "That is absolutely correct, with one single exception. The whole thing is a mistake."

Hendricks (Econ. 1.) "What was the Sherman act?"

Lot. N.: "Marching through Georgia."

Short course student to String Bartlett. "Can you tell me where you find the chapel here?"

String B-t.: "I never found it yet."

1st Student. "Why weren't you to the faculty reception?"

2nd Student: "Well—er—well—I would have liked an escort—not that I care at all, but it looks like heck to come alone."

Leah Ivins is again in Logan after having worked on the Salt Lake Route of the extension division. She came up to help with the Housekeepers Conference. Miss Cowley has been assisting Miss Ivins.

The A. C. Woman's League wish to announce that the March and February programs have been interchanged and that the March program will be given on Friday, Feb. 9 in the college library. It will consist of a musical program to be given by the members of the faculty. The A. C. Woman's Club have been invited as guests so all members of the League are requested to be present.

Minear: "What's the make of your gun?"

Cadet: "Chesterfield."

Jensen: "Give an example of a separable prefix."

Ruth J: "Kate and duplicate."

We are pleased to welcome Joe Olsen and Track Manager Pederson, back to school this term.

Miss Huntington has been appointed one of the five counselors for a term of five years in the National Home Economics Association.

Answer to the question, "What is Polyandry in Sociology?"

"Polyandry is where a woman marries two brothers, they may or may not be related."

Prof. Hendricks, in Ec. 6: "A person will pay a bachelor's tax rather than get married and lower his standard of living, even if there were a bounty on children."

Lon Haddock at the Book store; Mr. Coburn handed out a Plane Geometry which Lon examined a moment and then called out, "Here, Mr. Coburn I want one of these Geometry books with answers in. Had enough last year with an algebra book without answers."

Wright to Mirt. J.: "How did you explain Elastic currency?"

Mirt. J.: "Why, I said that would be a dollar that could stretch."

Wright: "No, that means a rubber greenback."

Just Before Exams.

Edith Bullen: "My head feels like a sea sick person. Everything going out and nothing coming in."

Elmer B.: "Mine is like a sieve. Everything that gets in is strained."

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1912**THE SMART
MEMORIAL.**

Now that the examinations are over and our nerves are again beginning to resume their normal functions, we desire to call attention to a matter that came up at the last meeting of the Student Body. It is the matter of a memorial to the man who made possible our gymnasium—the Hon. Thomas Smart. We were pleased to note the attitude of the students in general, when the matter was suggested. The resolution that we do something substantial by way of showing our appreciation, went through with a whoop. Not a dissenting vote. So far as that goes there never has been the least intimation from any of the students that we should not do "something" in the matter. The point of contention has been—"what will be the most suitable thing under the circumstances?" Shall it be a picture of Mr. Smart? Or shall it be a metal tablet expressing the everlasting gratitude of the College to the munificent donor? Or again, shall it be a cast or marble statuette?

As to just what form of memorial would be best we are not prepared to say. The thing that counts with us is that the students are determined to do "something", and we know that "something" will reflect credit upon us all.

We trust the various class presidents have carried out the instructions of the meeting—that they each appoint a delegate to confer with others as to the most suitable form of gift—and we hope that in the near future we may all have the privilege of a day off from our studies to assist in celebrating the Student Body—Thomas Smart Gymnasium Day, with Mr. Smart as the honored guest of the occasion.

**THAT HOUSEKEEPERS
CONFERENCE.**

Beginning February fifth and continuing for two weeks thereafter, the greatest Housekeepers Conference in the history of Utah, will convene here at the College. Now this is a great event! Miss Huntington, assisted by Miss Cooper, Miss Brown, and other ladies of the Domestic Science department is making up the very best kind of a program, and a veritable feast of good things is preparing for those who are fortunate enough to be in attendance.

The details of the gathering will be found elsewhere in these columns and we trust everyone of the students, old and young, male and female, grind and sluffer, will read the account through. The thing is—it needs YOUR help. Here's President Widsøe working his head off—figuratively speaking—to get the conference before the people, especially of Cache County. And yet here are we—over eight hundred students, sitting back like a lot of clams and saying nothing. Now, what would happen if the bunch of us—fired with the old Aggie enthusiasm—just made up our minds to let the good people of Cache Valley know something about that Housekeepers Conference? Well, if we aren't mightily mistaken those having it in charge would have to station guards at each gate of the college grounds to keep the delegates from crowding. Let's try it on, fellows! You girls call up every woman you can reach over the phone.

Sorosis, you're a great crowd of booters, why not go after this thing in real earnest? Boys—get the girls and the mothers.

the dainty dimpled duckies, and the lean, hungry-looking spirited maidens; the tall, the short, the fat and the lean, and let us make of this the greatest gathering of feminine fairness ever held west of the Mississippi River.

**SPLENDID FACULTY!
SPLendid!**

We trust there wasn't a student at the College so unfortunate as to miss the Faculty reception Saturday night. Coming just at the close of examination week when the minds of the students were sobered by the earnest effort they had been making it was altogether propitious and enjoyable.

In this busy little hive of ours we rarely get opportunity to meet each other in a social capacity, and the good men and women who labor so earnestly to convey just a little of the higher things of life to our limited understanding are after all merely our "teachers." But as we looked into their smiling faces and passed from one warm hand clasp to another along the "receiving" line, our heart-strings seemed to strain just a little harder and an indefinable "something" whispered of a better understanding between us in the future, and a higher appreciation on our part of the patient labor they are daily performing for us.

It was handsomely done, Mr. President and Faculty, and we all appreciate it.

THE SOPHOMORES AGAIN

Again the injustice of taxation without representation was exhibited at the Sophomore meeting when in the absence of the girls a leap year party was decided upon by the male members. However, the girls were only agreeably surprised for they knew in that case there would be no occasion to remain at home.

It was a little hard to go all the way to the house for the boys but when calling, and whistling from the gate brought no response they bravely entered and acted like—gentlemen.

Preston Hall was the scene of the festivity and the crowd was enlarged and made merrier by the presence of the Oneida Academy boys and our own team.

Dancing was the program and was enjoyed until twelve o'clock. The hall was tastily decorated with pennants and the Soph. colors red and blue. Delicious punch and mints were served, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman chaperoned.

It was so good because it was decidedly Sophomores.

SENIOR BALL.

On Monday evening the annual Senior Hop occurs. The Seniors have been busy for a long time making preparations for the most successful school party of the year. The decorations are to be Japanese and the Seniors promise that any one will forget his troubles who comes to dance around under the pretty lanterns and listens to the tinkle of the wind chimes. Thatcher's orchestra will furnish the music so we are guaranteed satisfaction in that respect.

Everybody will be there so you'd better come or you'll miss the time of your life. This is the last chance you'll have to show your good feelings toward the Senior class so get busy.

Ancient History Department**Makes Purchase.**

Ancient History Department has purchased a Berkshire barrow from C. F. Dixon of Payson, Utah, a former student at the A. C. and a Poland China barrow from Idaho State College.



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