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DRY FARMING FOR THE FRENCH

Dr. Widtsoe’s Book Conquers Paris

This week Dr. Widtsoe received the first copies of the French edition of his book on Dry Farming. Ever since the book appeared in English it has received much appreciative and flattering comment from French scientists. It was especially timely for them, as they are working out in their colonies in Northern Africa many of the arid land problems which have already been solved in the American West. And so the French translation appears under the sanction of the general government of Algeria where it is expected that the book will be of great value to French colonists. In the main the French edition follows closely the English original as regards text and illustrations, though it is brought up to date by comments on the drought of 1910 and has many pictures of arid land cultivation in Northern Africa. It is also preceded by a valuable preface by M. Augustin Bernard, the well known French scientist and member of the department of Agriculture, under whose supervision the work of translating was done mainly by his daughter.

Thanks to Prof. Merrill, a translation of this preface will soon appear in the Deseret Farmer, where the many admirers of President Widtsoe’s scholarly and useful work will have an opportunity to see how it is admired by our French cousins and how much help they expect to derive from it.

JUNIOR PROM IS SHAPING

More Details Will Be Given Later

Look out for the junior. They are already busy working on the “Junior Prom.” It will probably be held March 18th, but the date has not been definitely arranged as yet. Committees on arrangements have been appointed and the entire class is working. The Prom will without a doubt be the Big dance of the year.

President Widtsoe on The Round-Up and Housekeepers’ Conference

Utah is coming into her own dominion! Her own people are believing in her possibilities; then all people must needs follow the example! The leading men and women, who in great numbers have spent the last two weeks with us, to discuss the latest and best thought in agriculture and home economics, will apply their high intelligence to a renewed and more certain conquest of the forces of the State. By modern methods, our abundant sunshine, pure water, clean air and fertility-laden soil, will be wrought into tissues of plant and animal to furnish wealth for the State and by the masses, compelling health and ease will be given the home for the peace of men.

That the attendance at these courses of 1912 has been nearly as a measure of the present condition of agricultural progress in this State. It is a good sign; for, as our agriculture becomes perfected, manufacturing will grow larger, and thrive with life; commerce will expand with plenty, and the Great American Desert will laugh for the joy of its destiny.

We thank and congratulate these who have attended. We shall attempt to present better programs and demonstrations next year.

GREAT ROUND-UP AND HOUSEKEEPERS’ CONFERENCE CLOSES TOMORROW

Remarkable Attendance And Interest Runs High.

Never before in its history has the Utah Agricultural College so completely won its way into the hearts of the people as in the Round-Up. Enrollment became so large that Prof. Merrill saw it necessary to change it from a Round-Up to a Round-Up and Housekeepers Conference. Last Monday the High School students and those of the district schools of Cache county, several hundred in number visited the College to witness the demonstration at the Round Up and Housekeepers Conference. They assembled in the chapel hall where Prof. Hogenson delivered an interesting lecture on "Potato Culture." It will be remembered, and with pride by Cache valley people, that the students of Cache county were the first to begin potato growing in Utah. The lesson was given by the students who had learned all the details of raising potatoes.

ORATORICAL CONTEST NEXT WEEK

Shades of Cicero, Pericles, and Demosthenes will be There

Twenty-five students have marked time in preparing for the oratorical contest for the beautiful Hendricks’ medal. Prof. Hendricks is surprised and delighted that such great interest has been manifested.

The contest, which bids fair to be of the very highest interest, will occur in the chapel Friday evening, February 23rd at 8 p.m. It is understood that many of the model and submissive cattle of Cache Valley are providing patient but startled audiences for a number of our senior and upper Websters to practice on. This is quite natural and unavoidable in the absence of the sea shore and driving houses off score.

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SOMETHING DOING IN EXECUTIVE MEETING

The regular Executive committee meeting was held Wednesday at the Chapel hour in the Student Body room BEHIND CLOSED DOORS. Matters of great importance were to be considered. Many motions on vital matters of the school were to be motioned and moved. The doors were tightly closed. We might add that the doors were tightly closed because if the doors were not tightly closed the noise in the hall would drown the mild voices of the lady members of the committee.

The committee voted to allow the expenses of Leo J. Haldock in going to Birmingham to represent the Student Body at the funeral of the baby of John W. Peters, and also for purchase of a suitable floral wreath.

The bill of $7.00 for medical attendance for Price, who was injured in practice for basketball team lately, was also allowed.

Miss Babcock desires to appear some time in the near future, and a committee was appointed to arrange the matter in conjunction with Miss Y. C. and the County Teachers.

The committee again struggled with the matter of allowing the member of said to make Student Life room habitable, but no action was decided upon.

Treasure Cullen reported that receipts were less in a number of items than last year, while expense items continued to outstrip the one of last year in several cases. His report will be given in full later.

Wanted!

A boy to work in the Chemical laboratory.

It has been decided by the governing officials of the Amateur Athletic Union and National committee that the National Track and Field championship will be held in San Francisco during the Panama Exposition. The Amateur Athletic Union officials have also decided upon the three try-out tracks for the Olympic teams. The Harvard Stadium has been chosen for the Eastern try-outs, Marshall Field in Chicago for the Middle West and the Golden Gate Field in San Francisco for the West.

BOTANY RECEIVES NEW IMPETUS

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which is the first work to connect up the development of the Science of Plant Pathology.

During summer of 1909 he investigated the Life, History and Control of the Black Rust of Grape in New York.

From Spring of 1909 to Sept. 1910 he was assistant in Plant Pathology in Cornell, which work was resigned to accept the assistantship of Plant Pathology in the U. of California. For six months he there worked on Diseases of Citrus Fruit.

In the summer of 1910 he accepted a fellowship in Cornell teaching, investigating and preparing his doctor's thesis, which was accepted January, 1912.

The Thesis is a monograph on Fungous Flora of the Soil.

The plans for the future of Plant study in the Jag are many changes in equipment and courses. Besides General Botany, advanced work in Plant Histology and Physiology and Taxonomy of Flowering Plants will be offered. Specially important will be the courses in Plant Pathology and in one general in nature, on types of diseases, causes of control, others on truck crop and fruit tree diseases.

More study tables are to line the laboratory walls, and lockers will be installed for microscopes and material. There will be special culture room; departmental library of all bulletins and authorities. Wooden doors in the office will be replaced by glass windows, and in complex ways up-to-date room, equipment and work will be provided for.

Openings for men in the new science of Plant Pathology are many and promising. West of the Mississippi there are only eight men specialists in the field, and all these are connected with Experiment stations. In the east the proportion is higher, but the demand greater.

The U.S. government is calling for men qualified for this work, and commercially, orchard men require the service of the Plant Doctor.

Dr. Jensen predicts that in the near future specialists will have to help make their Plant Doctor shingle much as now the medical doctor does.

PROF. J. W. JENSEN INJURED

We are very sorry to learn of the painful accident which befell Prof. J. W. Jensen, while he was driving to the dam site in the canyon the first of this week.

The accident was caused by an unsalvageable horse which became unmanageable as he approached the canyon. Prof. Jensen was thrown forcibly upon the ground breaking both bones of the forearm near the wrist. He was given immediate surgical aid and is rapidly improving. We hope that he will soon be able to resume his work at the College.

DEBATE IN 7TH WARD

Thursday evening, Feb. 21st, at 7:30 p.m. a debate will be held at the Seventh Ward meeting house, under the auspices of the Ward Mutuals. Question: "Resolved that in the United States Women should have equal suffrage with men." All are welcome.

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EXCHANGES

Michigan is to offer a course in wireless engineering next year.

The freshman crew of the University of Wisconsin now wear a green ribbon bow with a pearl button in the center. Every wearer of the team's badge is required to say "hello" regardless of introductions.

The U. of California Mandolin club spent the Christmas vacation in Honolulu, where they gave several concerts.

The Cosmopolitan Club of Cornell has just completed a club house in which there is an auditorium capable of housing 400 members.

No Liquor Ads.

All liquor advertisements have been ruled out of Cornell College papers by President Schuman. This is one of the results of a change recently made by a western millionaire as to drinking among college students.

The Universities of Michigan and Nebraska have found it necessary to condemn private property adjoining their campuses in order to provide room for more buildings.

Compulsory football practices has been instituted at the University of Wisconsin, all freshmen being required to learn the rudiments of the game. No one, however, is compelled to take part in scrimmages.

A girls' track team is one of the innovations at Minnesota.

Minnesota is soon to put the honor system into operation.

The Michigan Glee Club has been offered a trip to Japan at the expense of the Japanese government.

Baker Goes To Illinois.

Prof. H. P. Baker, formerly instructor in Forestry of the Pennsylvania State College, has been elected Forester of the University of Illinois and will take up this work there this spring.

A "Poorly Club" has been organized at the Ohio State University. The club was organized to promote hospitality and good fellowship among the members, and has taken for its motto: "Poverty is no Disgrace."

The U. of N. M. basketball team was defeated in the first game of the season by the Albuquerque Business College Score, 12 to 5.

Dr. McQueen Gay of the University of New Mexico, has handed in his resignation to take effect at the end of the present scholastic year.

Out of 800 women registered at the U. of W., only 138 are enrolled in Home Economics.

Efforts are being made at the U. of W. to introduce bowling as a sport for women.

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

At the University of New Mexico the names of students designated in certain branches of study are posted on the bulletin board and such students are not allowed to participate in athletics.

It is estimated that Yale has directly and indirectly contributed over three million dollars to New Haven during the last year.

The largest university in the world is the University of Calcutta, India.

Chancellor Altry of the University of Nebraska has threatened with expulsion any student guilty of singing in public that droll-May-eared student song, "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."

For advertising purposes the University of Missouri has moving pictures of student activities shown at different times during the year.

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(Continued from page 1) the regular work of the college has continued in the usual way in spite of the fact that several thousand visitors besides those enrolled for Roundup and Housekeepers conferences have passed through the halls, and inspected the various departments.

The only way a college of this kind can possible grow is to school people to the work it is doing and get their support. The past two weeks has brought evidence that the people are determined to boost it on to the greatest possible heights of success.

An Exam. Catastrophe.

A certain English teacher has not yet decided what happened to number 5. The fact is, she gave an exam, and one of her most brilliant students surprised her in the following manner:

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did not know

IV Milton's minor poem: are etc.

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The aim of the department is to fit and train men to take up the work and develop the wonderful resources of this state.

The people have just recently awakened to the fact that the climate and soil of Utah can not be excelled anywhere.

Our fruit ranks among the best and this should be encouragement to all who desire to follow this splendid line of work.

Our experiment farm at St. George is getting along splendidly, and with the exception of a few injuries by frost everything is ready for spring.

At the State Horticultural Convention to be held at Provo January 29-31, Dr. Bachelor will deliver a lecture on "The Thinning of Apples."

BY WAY OF APPRECIATION

The other day there came to the front of the Mechanic Arts Department, a box of oranges with compliments, from the Domestic Science Department. It was not merely a box, but a big box—say five pounds.

We have tasted may sweet things but never before anything sweeter. Ladies we are ever grateful.

To the girls that made it we would say, if this is a fair indication of your fitness—and why not—for the place in life that you and you only can fill, our husky lads should, ere this hour have made the discovery: but never mind, girls; same day, other lads, will see, worship, and carry you away.

The Bird Men.

Soon the north winds will blow
And we shall have snow.
What will the bird men do then,
"that is the question."
They will sit by the fire
And live higher and higher.
On the money they made with their wings.

—Baltimore Herald.

MECHANIC ARTS

Arrangements for exchanging the large eucalyptus, which was found so large that it has not been used for a number of years for one of more practical size have been made. It is expected that castings for machinery will be made as soon as the new one is installed

The work of tearing the old eucalyptus down so that it can be shipped has already commenced.

The horse shoers are proving they comprehend and can apply the facts gained by the lectures of Dr. Frederick on the structure and care of horses' hoofs. They show remarkable skill in shoeing to repair defects. The College horses are being shod previous to exhibiting them during the Farmers' Round Up.

One of the third year carpenters is building a spiral stair. This is the first time that the construction of a stair ease of this nature has ever been attempted.

Ten new students in mechanics have been registered recently and it is expected that many more will start with the beginning of the semister.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

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which Demosethous poured out the somnious plant of his budding soul; and in the absence also of the woods, the primaveral forest, these first temples whose echoes rang to the ponderous declamations of our young Clay and Webster and Prof. Dales of our eastern states.

All these efforts are of vital importance in the development of young public speakers and give great and important training.

The chapel will be filled next Tuesday evening with the loyal patrons of the various contestants, and much spirited rivalry is looked for.

The Philosopher.

There is a man in our town,
And he was shrewdly taught.
He knew that sugar would go up
When the sugar trust was caught.

So the very day he heard about
The scandal as to weights
He bought himself a lot of it,
And now he celebrates.

—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Think of That.

"Why is it, doctor," groaned the victim, "that a tooth has to have a nerve?"

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

Military Ball—Tuesday February 26.
The following letter from one of the old-time Alumni is self-explanatory. The attention of seniors is particularly directed to the last paragraph.

G. W. Porter, President.
Mr. C. C. Peterson, Secretary.

Nov. 29th has lain in my desk for a long time unanswered but now it is answered: as my mind frequently returns to the College and those connected with it, and I often long to be back again for a short visit. It is gratifying to me to note the prominent position the College is assuming throughout the country, which I attribute, in a large degree to the excellent class of men and women it is sending out each year to the four quarters of the earth. “Wry their friends yé shall know them,” and I observe that our association is creditably represented in a wide field.

In answer to your question: “What do you think of the admisibility of establishing, as a permanent policy of the association, decennial class reunions? Would you be willing to make the journey to Logan once every ten years for a dinner with your class at Commencement time?”

I should say that it will be an excellent move; but dinners ten years apart seem a long time and I should be in favor of having them more frequently. I should be willing to make the trip to Logan once every ten years for a dinner “with your class at Commencement time”.

I trust that the present year may be a prosperous one for the College and student, the Alumni and Student Life. With best wishes, I remain, yours truly,

R. C. GORDON, '99.

Miss Ina Stratford expects to attend the summer school of the University of California. 

Miss Helen Bartlett expects to visit at home in the East next summer.

Miss Clara Parish thinks Student Life is better this year than usual.

FATHER WISHES MOTHER WIZ THERE

She’ll Sure Be There Next Year.

At last father has a new complaint. The bread mother used to make is a thing of the past, and on the fly-leaves of his almanac he has carefully copied down the College receipt for finger rolls.

“I’ll just give this to Miss Patty and fetch her along next year to learn to cook grub more scientific like. That Electricity is terrible saving on matches and kindlin’ wood. If I could once get them to the elevators, I’d take one right along.”

But that’s enough from Farmer Curnassell’s sentiments, but his philosophy is still the spirit of the Round-Up. PROGRESS is the watchword of every one attending the Housekeeper’s Conference and Farmers’ Round-Up.

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Farms of Both States Plant Large Acreage to Turkey Red—Is Graded High.

Reports received by the local flour trade indicate that Utah and southern Idaho farmers have planted a large acreage to Turkey Red wheat, and while there may not be a sufficient quantity to grind this wheat straight, it is believed there will be enough available this season for blending purposes. A Salt Lake baker states that in his opinion, flour from Turkey Red wheat of southern Idaho makes the best bread of any flour that can be obtained in the northwest. He recently made a chemical test of five ears of Idaho flour which far exceeded his most sanguine expectations, and proved that it is almost as good as the world’s best.

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H. H. Blood of Kaysville remarks in this connection: “It may be that some sections of our district may not be adapted to the successful raising of Turkey Red wheat. Consequently we cannot consistently, as I have farmers do, plant this class of wheat, until another variety will bring in better returns. It is quite necessary to have the farmers’ assistance in our endeavors, and it is the intention to invite several practical farmers to our next millers’ and grain dealers’ convention, that we may learn their position, and if possible he of some assistance to them.”

Deseret News.
**Students and Faculty members are requested to return all Home Economics books to the library.**

Fiedt: "Say, Pace, what's the sign when a cat chases its tail?"

Pace: "That it is trying to see its finish." +

Farmer introducing his friend to Dr. Thomas: "It's a country phenomenon as it wants to sign for the Round-Up." +

Dr. Thomas: "What is the law of Diminishing Returns?"

Student: "As a man grows older he grows less useful." +

Prep: "Say, is that fellow a member of the faculty?"

Junior: "No, that is only Welsh, who hasn't had time to shave."

Gee! What-a-wad. +

One of our country friends over for the Round-Up was found waiting at the office early Monday morning to register for the College Roll, to be found several of his friends taking that course he decided to join.

Dr. Thomas, in Sociology: "It is impossible to estimate the value of companionship on character. Now, Miss Bullen, do how you select your friends?"

Miss Bullen: "I try to choose them as high as possible." +

One of our Farmer friends got mixed and applied at the B. Y. for the Farmers Round-Up. He desired his higher training to be along the lines of preparing bones for chickens and picture framing. Student Life suggests that these courses be added to the schedule for his special benefit.

In Geology Tuesday morning Prof. Petersen was trying to get an expression from the class on the probable thickness of limestone strata and finally lit on B. S. Martinusen. Said Martinusen: "Oh, it could be any thickness." "A thousand feet!" quarreled the Professor. "No," replied Martinusen. "Then a thousand feet is not 'any' thickness!!" asked the professor. "No, on the contrary I call that some thickness," retorted B. S.

**FAMILIAR FACES.**

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**Commercial Club Is Doin' Things**

The Commercial Department, in connection with the Commercial Club, have been contemplating for some time the securing of a series of lectures on topics with which all practical business men must meet. It is the aim to get men to give these lectures to who are especially qualified on account of their experience. They are fortunate in securing as the first lecturer Mr. Ken. Farrell, Utah's most illustrations Life Insurance Agent. Mr. Farrell will speak Saturday at 2:30 p. m. on Mortality Tables as a Basis for Estimating the Cost of Insurance.

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**Commercial Club Is Doin' Things**

The Commercial Department, in connection with the Commercial Club, have been contemplating for some time the securing of a series of lectures on topics with which all practical business men must meet. It is the aim to get men to give these lectures who are especially qualified on account of their experience. They are fortunate in securing as the first lecturer Mr. Ken. Farrell, Utah's most illustrations Life Insurance Agent. Mr. Farrell will speak Saturday at 2:30 p.m. on Mortality Tables as a Basis for Estimating the Cost of Insurance.

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FAMILIAR FACES.

An unusually large number of old faces were noticeable about the school Saturday, it really seemed as though it might be a day of reunion. Among the familiar ones were Lucile Jensen, A. C. Cooley, Heber Hancock and Leroy Beagley of the class of '11 and also Ivan Hobson. Mr. June is a member of the faculty of the Brigham City High School and reports from there are most flattering of the work that is being done in the department of domestic arts. Mr. Cooley has charge of the work in Agriculture in the Sandy High School and he reports that upwards of seventy-five husky fellows are doing work in his department. Mr. Hancock is at the Ogden High School in charge of the work in Agriculture. He introduced this line of instruction in this school and reports a splendid interest in the work on the part of the youngsters of the Junction City. Mr. Hobson is also at the Ogden High. Mr. Beagley is principal of the Wellsville High School and is building up a splendid school at that place. We are always glad to have visits from old students and to learn of their successful achievements. Come again!

In Psychology:

Prof. D. C. Jensen: When you blush you may be sure that your medulla oblongata has been affected.

B. Martinusen. Is that the only function the medulla oblongata has?

Bryant's face certainly showed that he possessed a medulla oblongata after this "break."

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The Roar of the Cat-a-Bact. There are times when we envy the cats. It (we use the word it advisedly, for to us it just what particular gender it be-a-dead history is silent) there were moments when the interest of nine lives, we mean. What a thing to be the proud owner of nine lives if only for this one week! Now we can appreciate the depths to which the feline soul of the past was stirred when in an impassioned moment he penned the immortal lines, "the cat came back." Of course the cat came back! He, she, or it had attended a session of the Round-Up, or Housekeepers Conference. It had lived, for a few brief hours in the wonderful atmosphere that characterizes such gatherings. It had detected the wisdom which flowed as a subtle medium from the speaker to the hearers. It had basked for a spell in the great bustle of knowledge which seemed to permeate the air until its "relative humidity" stood out in big gobs on the notebooks in the pockets of the delegates. It had sat with its full circle of noise, noise, noise, for two solid hours with the clashing voice of Professor Lewis A. Merrill proclaimed the dawn of the new era in soil management. What gusto it had joined in the salvo of applause which greeted President Widtsoe's declaration against the manum of unrighteous farming! How its cat-soul had burned as the sunny tones of John T. III dissertated on the particular virtue in the "pin bones." How soothing, in fact, and how satisfying the calm placid utterances of Dr. Stewart as he calmly drew his nitrates and nitrites out of the air and held them up to the astonished gaze of the brethren! How it marvelled at the wonderful capacity of the human mind as Dr. Ball gently turned back the curtains of the "hag world" and introduced a few orders, and sub-orders, and disorders for the edification of the audience. Nor will space permit mention of the soothing notes of Prof. Bachelor, or the soft cadences of Winner or Black, as they vainly sought to elucidate the virtue of water in an already over-dry town. Surely this was the most unkindest cut of all! And there brown in the Woman's Building they talked dress, and cooking, and dress and sewing, and dress and housekeeping, and spending and dust and sanitation and bacteriology and dress, and house arrangement, and textile judging, and --O, yesss, and dress. Surely there never before were heard so many good things in any two weeks! And then Miss Huntington and her aids displayed cooking appliances, and plain and fancy stitchwork; flat—wonderful and then a lot of soft and filmy dry goods most strange and mysterious to the masculine mind.

Nor did all the information come from the trained college men and women. The men who had met the problems of practical life first handed there, and they gave freely of their experiences for the benefit of others in the gatherings. Men who had met the encroachments of King Alkali (not alcohol) and had drained the very life out of him! Men who had accepted the challenge of the elements in all their fearsome moods, and had flung back the challenge squarely in the face. Men who had met all the mud and swirl of nature and remained unalloyed. These were there and if they received benefits from the college men, surely the whole student body and faculty will be the better for their two weeks contact with such men.

And so in conclusion as the Round-Up and Conference draws to a close let us again go on our way rejoicing in the glorious prospect which the future in rosiest hues presents us; and when again the glad announce of another such gathering is proclaimed may each and every one now in attendance remember that—

"The cat came back."

The Hendricks Medal. To those of our students who may not know and to those who may have forgotten we call attention to the Hendricks Medal for Oratory.

The Hendricks Medal is the gift of Professor George B. Hendricks, to the young man or young woman student of the College giving the best extemporaneous exposition of Oratory. The contest is an annual event and takes place sometime between Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays.

As this period is now upon us we await the announcement any day. It has been customary in the past to announce a list of subjects from which the aspirant may select any one on the day just preceding the date of the contest and we presume the same plan will be followed this year.

It is a splendid opportunity for our young men and women to demonstrate their platform ability and we trust there will be no dearth of material when the event is announced.

Any further information may be obtained from the Editor of Student Life or from Professor Hendricks.

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Society

Sorosis Party

Without doubt the most original and enjoyable social event of the year was the character masquerade given by "Sorosis" Friday evening in the Preston Block. The many character representations were exceedingly clever, particularly "Mutt" and "Jeff," "Gloomy Gus," "Germany Carroll," "The Faculty," were ably represented by Martha Washington, generally known to us as Mrs. Huntsman; also Prof. Dale as Buster Brown.

The hall was decorated in a scheme for St. Valentine's day, thousands of red hearts hung overhead, and the lights and windows were covered with strings of tiny hearts.

Delicious punch and fudge were served throughout the evening. The girls are certainly to be complimented on the success of their undertaking.

The Pi Zeta Pi Frat entertained for themselves and partners on Saturday night at a dancing party. The Preston hall was artistically decorated and punch was served.

Out of town Frat. men who were guests for the evening were: Vince Cardon, Heber Hancock, Abe Cooles, E. P. Hoff, Ike Hobson, Earl Robinson. All present had a very enjoyable evening.

NOTICE.

Will the person who took from Mr. Hendricks' desk, a copy of Charities (Mar. 1909) which is the third number of the Pittsburgh Series, kindly return it, as it breaks a set.

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