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Student Life

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME X.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1912.

NUMBER 20.

THE AGRICULTURAL CLUB

Organization and History.

The Agricultural Club was organized Jan. 25, 1902, with John T. Caine III president; J. W. Crismon, vice president; J. Edward Taylor, secretary; Isaac C. Dunford, treasurer; Edgar C. McCarty, sergeant at arms.

The total membership of that year was 18, and only three or four meetings were held during the remainder of that year.

Others who have been president of the Club are:

Wm. Jardine, Edgar C. McCarty, M. C. Merrill, P. G. Peterson, E. F. Burton, H. G. Nebeker, Fred Froerer, J. W. Sesisons, Byron Alder.

Prof. L. A. Merrill, who had just returned from the Iowa State college, to head the agronomy department of this school, should have the honor of starting the Club. Realizing the advantages he had received from the Agricultural Club at Ames, Prof. Merrill called a meeting of all the college men in the school of Agriculture for the purpose of organizing a similar club in this school. Only one agricultural student responded to the call and he was afterwards made the first president of the club.

During the early part of its history the club took an active part in college athletics, winning the two silver trophy cups from the other departments. In 1906 inter-department athletics were abolished and the club turned its energies to other lines.

It was not until 1906 that the club had a place it could call home, during that year room 125 was secured and is at present a little crowded to accommodate the present membership. The room has been well furnished through liberal contributions of its members until at present there is enough furniture, pennants, and pictures to equip two good rooms the size of this one.

The school year '10-'11 marked the entrance of the club in drama. In May the "Cache Valley Farmer" was presented to a full

chapel, the returns being contributed to the College to be used as a gymnasium fund. This was one of the first contributions made, and might be marked as the beginning of our "Gym" which is at present well on the road to completion.

It is only through a small beginning that great things are accomplished. It is only little by little that we grow and if each year something is added to what has already been accomplished

(Continued on Page Four)

THE MILITARY BALL

Without a doubt the most brilliant social event ever held in Logan was the nineteenth annual Military Ball given by the Battalion of cadets Monday night. The military atmosphere given by the brilliant uniforms of the Governor's staff and the cadet officers made it an ideal affair. The patronesses of the occasion were the U. A. C. Woman's Club.

The decorations were entirely in harmony with the military setting, over fifty large American flags being used. Unlimited use of red, white and blue bunting made it a veritable mass of national color. Streamers of college pennants added greatly to the general effect.

The grand march was without doubt the most imposing ever given here, led by Governor Spry and wife, and followed by his staff, the march went off without a hitch. The attendance was so large that the spectators were far in excess of the marchers and on all sides expressions of admiration of the beauty of the scene were heard. It finally broke into a lively two-step and everyone joined in.

Shortly after this the Battalion parade followed, and the efficiency of the cadets was amazing. Every gun at "order arms" came down as a unit and the precision of the cadets in carrying out orders was to be complimented. The Governor and staff reviewed the corps from the reviewing stand located at one side of the hall. The work of the band was of a high order, and compared

favorably with any of the work of previous bands.

Neat and appropriate program and enchanting music gave the dancers a very pleasant time, although it was most too crowded for easy dancing. Captain Caffey and his aides are to be complimented on their work, brought about by attention to details and good taste

Beautiful gowns, excellent drilling, an abundance of punch and good music, went to spell the

(Continued on Page Eight.)

MARRIED MAN'S CLUB

Utah Agricultural College is the School for Married Men.

For the past decade the Agricultural College has numbered a great many married men among its regular students. These have come here from various parts of our own state and southern Idaho, and each year the number has increased until now we have about sixty enrolled, not including those attending the Round-Up or any of the shorter courses. These married men, due to their additional experience in life; have exerted a rational and conservative influence upon the student body as a whole, but not until the beginning of this school year has there been any concerted action taken by them to be of especial service to each other. The need for this was felt, however, and so they organized the Benedict Club of the U. A. C., the object of which is to benefit the married men "financially," socially and intellectually." Already the members of this club have felt the advantage of such co-operation, for they are buying their groceries and staple goods at an average of 7½% discount, in other words they get their goods 7½% cheaper than they could get them if they were not members of the club.

Of the total number of married men enrolled thirty are bona fide members of the club, fifteen are special students doing work principally on Saturdays and about a half dozen are straying around

(Continued on page four)

DOINGS OF THE AGRICULTURAL CLUB

On September 30, 1911, the Agricultural Club held its opening meeting and chose its officers for the school year. The following officers were chosen:

President, Byron Alder.

Vice President, Geo. B. Caine.

Secretary and Treasurer, P. W. Israelsen.

Librarian, J. W. Jones.

The officers soon got busy and the program was arranged for the year. President Widtsoe was invited to the room to give the members a talk. The President clearly defined to the club the purpose and aim of the organization, inspired each one to active membership. He also outlined an idea for club development.

On Nov. 1, Dr. Ball, dean of the School of Agriculture, lectured to the club on "Men of Eminence," and showed that a large percent of the national leaders are college brained men.

As the members of the club believe in having their development well balanced, they attended, by invitation, a meeting of the Science association of the College, on Nov. 15, and listened to an interesting lecture on "Race Suicide," by Prof. George B. Hendricks.

On Dec. 7, a meeting was held for the purpose of discussing the great social event of the year. As a result on Dec. 11, 1911, about one hundred and fifty couples had the time of their lives at the annual club ball. The Thatcher Pavilion was artistically decorated, the decorations being of advertisements, contributed by the Implement houses of the city.

At 8:30 the melodious strains from the Thatcher orchestra filled every one's body with the spirit of swing, and swing we did, until 12 o'clock. Everybody went home feeling sorry that the dance was over and the punch all consumed.

On Dec. the club was honored by having the "Train Crew" assembly room. Many towns-its meeting.

The meeting was held in the

assembly room. Several towns-people attended.

Don Black, Government Irrigation Engineer of Idaho, told of interesting experiments being carried on in that state on the duty of water. Also interesting talks were given by Dr. Ball, and Prof. L. A. Merrill, and others of his division.

Every successful farmer must know, not only how to produce large yields per acre, and retain the soil fertility, but must also know how to produce a large "Product per Man", if he is to help retain the fertility or standard of the American Home. Dr. George Thomas, understanding the importance of this fact, gave the club an excellent talk on Agricultural Economics, the central theme being a "Large Product Per Man."

Early in the school year the club decided to get some of the leading men in various agricultural pursuits from different parts of the state, and from surrounding states, to come and lecture to the club. As a result of this, Mr. Miller Pruvis, one of U. S. leading Poultrymen, appeared before the club members on the evening of Feb. 21. It is needless to say that every club member will go into the chicken business as soon as he gets located on a farm. He will not only raise them, but will make them pay as he knows the key-notes which are 1st, choose the breed of chickens you like; 2nd, keep the straw in their houses so deep that every hen will have to stand on her head to get a kernel of wheat.

From now on keep your eyes on the Ag. Club, for they always have something doing in the way of lectures that should interest every student of an Agricultural College.

Carroll: "Say, Lill, will you fix up my hair for the party tonight?"

Lill: "You bet. Just send it down."

ATHLETICS

With the opening of spring a number of athletic sports begin that are of interest to a great many students. For the man with strong legs and good lung capacity, the track offers great inducements. Our winning the state met last year causes people to look to us for track material this year, so whatever we do let's keep up the good work and win again. Carmichael, Aldous, Wyatt, Clayton, and Ellison of last year's team are beginning to get ready for work and we also have a great many valuable new men.

Men from Seniors down to First Years who have never done any of this kind of work should be the most anxious to become familiar with the sport. No man knows what he can do until he tries, so get a suit and begin developing yourself early.

For those who do not care to participate in such strenuous sport, the tennis court may be of interest. Coach Teetzel is attempting to aid in the establishment of a state tennis tournament which will be participated in by the several schools of the state. This form of athletics not only affords exercise for the men, but it will be the best sport available for the girls in the spring.

In addition to track and tennis we have baseball, one of the most interesting of all athletic enterprises. Almost anyone can play the game, and all who are able should try-out along that line. It will create more competition, and when the team is chosen it is bound to be better and the men who succeed in making the team will be more interested in the work.

Up to the present no inter-collegiate baseball league has been organized between the Utah schools, but it is hoped that a schedule will be arranged ere long.

Coach Teetzel has several of

his players back, and some very promising new material.

A few questions have been raised concerning the eligibility of players, and it appears that the U. of U. and B. Y. U. have taken the stand that they may use who ever they wish, reserving the right to bar our prospective pitcher. If these schools can use men who play baseball all through the summer months, why do they object to some of our men. Let's get together and develop some good material for baseball, and play some games that will be worth while for both the players and spectators.

The Aggie spirit will never die out as long as Prof. Larsen continues to wear that College hat.

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EXCHANGES

Man cannot love two masters, neither can a girl love two boys.—Ex.

Memorial for Ben

The class of '04 of Pennsy U. have erected a \$10,000 memorial to Benjamin Franklin, the founder of the university.

The business men of Tucson, Arizona, have raised a loan fund for the aid of the students of the University of Arizona who run short of money.

A junior at Harvard won \$500 recently by kicking in Cambridge at 3 a. m. and arrived at Ipswich eight hours later.—Ex.

The student council of the University of Washington voted unanimously in favor of adopting the graduate coaching system.

At Harvard, fourteen out of twenty men selected at large chose football as the major sport having first rank. The remaining six voted for crew.

Minnesota vs. Harvard.

Minnesota may meet Harvard on the gridiron next fall. Alumni of both universities are trying to bring about a game—while efforts are also being made by Minnesota to conclude a track meet with the Easterners.

Monkey Gets Loose

A lively monkey intended to be used for dissection, got loose recently in the biological laboratory at Minnesota U. Far 90 minutes the monk made things lively for the staid professors.

University of Illinois.

The fall registration in the short course at this school is equal to that of last year. The short course students here are publishing one issue of a paper at the school. This is done annually by the short course students at this institution.—Ex.

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

No Fairy Tales.

"Will you marry me?" he asked. "No," she replied, and they lived happily ever afterwards.—Ex.

And Then It's Game.

Consider the ways of the little green cucumber, which never does its best fighting till it's down.—Stanford Chaparral.

New Dean Appointed

Mrs. Henrietta W. Calvin, of Purdue University, Lafayette Indiana, has been appointed dean of Domestic Science and Art.

Montana State College.

The short course has started at the Montana State College with a large registration; so far only two courses have been opened, but more will be opened later.—Ex.

Long hours of study

For his son so ruddy
Is the hope of the college lad's dad.

A great big sweater

With the college letter
Is the aim of that same college lad.

Wisconsin May Play Nebraska.

Wisconsin University and Texas University are after games with Nebraska. The Texas offer will not be taken unless the Cornhuskers fail in securing a date with a Big Eight team. Minnesota, Illinois, Missouri, Ames and Kansas are all trying to book with Nebraska.

His System

Elderly Relative—John, what's the use of wrangling with your wife over small matter? Give up the contention rather than prolong a fruitless argument.

Mr. Dorkins—Blame it, Aunt Judy, that's what I do! I always say to her, "Maria, I see you're bound to have the last word! Well, you can have it!" And then I turn and walk away.—Chicago Tribune.

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MARRIED MAN'S CLUB.

(Continued From Page One)

unbranded so that the young girls are at their wits ends to know "who is married at the A. C."

Of those who are not members of the Benedict Club it is next to impossible to get any information, and so the following applies only to those "within the fold." Here we find some interesting facts. They are divided among the classes about as follows: 17 are in the senior class, 10 are juniors, 2 are sophomores and 1 freshman. There are fifteen registered in Agriculture, six in Commerce and eight in general science. Before coming to the A. C., 12 had been school teachers, 12 farmers, 2 stenographers, and 2 have been in business of different kinds. Six have been married while attending the A. C., four have married A. C. girls, and four have married B. Y. C. girls.

The oldest member of the club is 44, while the youngest is a little more than 20, and the average is 28½. The average length of time each has been married is 3 years 9 months and the average number of children per family is 1 1-6. Several have children already attending school, and the son of the oldest has already commenced his college career, be-

ing a freshman in the University of Minnesota, while the youngest is—no one knows exactly.

The average monthly expense per family is a little more than half as much again as that of the average unmarried man, being \$38.25, and that covers everything, fuel, food clothing, books, etc.

The majority of the members of the club have decided to follow the teaching as a profession after graduation. The others are going back on the farm or orchard while one or two have declared their intention of studying law or medicine.

ATHLETICS ARE A BENEFIT

Statistics Show That Schools Excelling Have the Largest Attendance.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 19.—Figures fully compiled by Harvard statisticians show that success on the athletic field is always followed by an increased college attendance. Conversely, the defeat of the principal athletic teams is a sure indication that the next year's registration will be a disappointment.

Figuring back twenty years or more, it is found that in the year following a Yale football victory there always has been a decrease in the enrollment at Harvard of freshmen from public schools. Most students from private schools decide on their college two years or more in advance, but in the public schools the influence of athletics is more apparent.

In 1901, which followed a severe defeat at the hands of Yale, 230 freshmen enrolled from the public schools. The crimson won the following year and the registration jumped to 293 men. Yale won in 1903 and 247 enrolled. In 1905, both Yale and Pennsylvania downed Harvard, and the entrants were only 205.

It Is Leap Year.

"Gee, but it's tough to have to tell a bright, pretty, attractive fascinating girl, the fervor of whose proposal shows how undying her affection is, that you can only be a brother to her!"—Boston Globe.

THE AGRICULTURAL CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

and all the good that has been added in the past, is retained and induced to grow that true advancement can be made

The purpose of the Agricultural Club is to act as an executive head through which the students in Agriculture may speak and act. Its aim is the advancement of all members in scientific agriculture, through debates and lectures by men of advanced learning and experience; and socially through intimate association, an occasional informal party and the annual Agricultural Club Ball, started in 1915, and continued with growing popularity each year.

The chief pride of the club is the loyalty of its members to the College, of which we are only a small part.

Prep.: How are they going to heat the new gym?

Fresh.: Why, they're going to give some of you Preps a life job pumping hot air.

Prep.: Huh! I see where Lon J. Haddock gets a job.

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THE ORATORICAL CONTEST

The annual Oratorical Contest for the Hendricks Medal took place Friday sat the 23d, at eight o'clock in the A. C. chapel.

Eight contestants, three of whom were girls, entered the contest.

Prof. Carroll acted as chairman and Profs. Larsen, Pederson, Huntsman and Rev. Crothers, and Allie Bowen sat as judges.

Heber Bennion, by unanimous decision of the judges, was awarded the medal. His subject being the "Measures of a Man." Mr. Bennion showed in a clear, concise and forceful way that it was not brain nor brawn that determined the man, but such virtues as honesty, chastity, honor, morality and faith in God and man were the true measurable qualities.

Mr. Gordon Kirby dealt with what "The Pioneers" of Utah had done for us, their progeny, showing particularly their contribution to agriculture and the difficulties they had to overcome in coming from a humid to an arid climate where agricultural methods of necessity differ so radically. He also timely suggested that the 24th of July be made a day more of reverence similar to the Christmas tide, than one of hilarity and bombastic show.

Miss Della Morrell gave a very delightful exposition on the subject: "Jane Adams, America's Greatest Woman." It was a summary of her life's work. In illustrating the magnanimity of her character and the readiness with which she accepted suggestion of the character, Miss Morrell sighted an incident where Miss Adams' attention was drawn to the fact that she was wearing a sleeve containing material enough for a small child's skirt. It's query in passing if this was the dawn of the era of hobble skirts.

R. A. Porter's portrayal of "The Sympathetic Side of Lincoln's Life" was to say the least very good. We are all more or less familiar with Lincoln's heroic qualities, therefore we refrain from rehearsing them.

T. J. Cole made a speech on the affirmative of the question, "Resolved that the Parcel Post System would Seriously Injure Local Retail Trade." If Mr. Cole puts up as good a speech comparatively when he goes

against Montana, we will surely win.

The woman again found a champion in woman. Miss Funk pictured to us an ideal home A home with a mother who loved home and her children instead of political fame.

Neil Sammons showed the desirableness, usefulness and necessity of having a "gym" as a part of every college.

Mabel Holmgren, in a very forceful way denounced the women who clamor for political rights. She was forceful and held the audience's interest well.

The crowd who attended the contest was small and was not representative of those interested in such things, for the basketball game, which was not, kept many away.

But it seems to me that there is not enough interest in such work. If there is one thing more than another that college students ought to acquire, it is the ability to appear before the public in a presentable and pleasing way; to use the mother tongue in expressing one's thoughts.

Why not have intercollegiate oratorical contests as well as debates? There is more real metal shown in these bits of oratory than debate in some ways. Why not give a chapel period to some such thing. Three ten minute speeches would go pretty well for a change.

INFORMAL TALKS ON LITERARY TOPICS

The attendance at the Saturday afternoon lecture in Room 352 was sufficiently encouraging to decide the Department of English to continue these talks. The subject last Saturday was Thackeray.

Next Saturday at 4.30 in Room 352, Owen Wister will form the subject of discussion, and selections will be read from his works.

Mr. Batt keeps close lock on the College cellar, but always appears to be in a jovial mood when leaving the place. On these occasions he delights to tell how in his boyhood days he acquired a liking for hard cider.

Welch and Wangsgard smiled and shook hands warmly in Eugenies class the other day when Dr. Titus announced that it was not beauty which the intelligent girls of today look for in their ideal man. Jenk Jones also seemed to take on new hope and smiled generously.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial Club recently reorganized and held its semi-annual election of officers with the following results: Hervin Bunderson was unanimously chosen to succeed himself as president. Truman J. Cole was elected vice president; — Morris, secretary and treasurer, and Jas. Osmond and Orson A. Christensen as publicity committee.

It is well known perhaps that it is the purpose of the Club to effect a union of the commercial students of the school and make all feel a common bond and direction of effort. Certain lectures and other features will be initiated and supervised by the club. The highly instructive lecture of Mr. Farrell, reported in last issue of Student Life, was given in connection with this department, and more such lectures and other entertainments shall follow.

We are especially fortified by the strong men at the head of the School of Commerce, who, we are pleased to note, work in cooperation with our club, which fact makes us non-timid in asserting ourselves, and claiming that the school contributes to the recognized strength of the Agricultural College.

The admission fee was reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.00, making it possible for every commercial student to join. It truly is the club's desire that they should and it invites them to come and work to the perpetuation of its existence and purpose.

The club room has been recently made commodious and inviting by enlargement, and new furniture and articles of adornment.

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MEMBERS OF THE AGRICULTURAL CLUB WHO HAVE GRADUATED

The following are a few of the old "Aggie Club" members, one still hears about in the club and around the U. A. C.

John T. Caine III, being the first president of the Aggie Club and an active worker in the extension department of the College, is continually pointed out as one of the many members of the club who are thoroughly successful since leaving the school.

William M. Jardine, is Professor of Agronomy in the Kansas Agricultural College. This alone goes to show that Prof. Jardine has been and is still a valuable agricultural worker.

Another who is filling an important agricultural position, is our present State Horticultural Inspector, J. E. Taylor. He was a prominent Aggie Club worker while at school.

P. G. Peterson was an energetic president of the club one year while here. He is now secretary and treasurer of the Iron King Consolidated Mining company.

Many more, now prominent men who at one time were members of this club, could be mentioned if time and space permitted; but we will pass on to the more recent members who are still fresh in the memory of many students.

Our last year's president, J. W. Sessions, is still smiling happily, and doing good work in the Manti High School.

O. G. Lloyd is attending school in Wisconsin. We expect great things from him.

J. L. Peterson, our last year's secretary, was in the U. S. Forest Service last summer, and is now attending school in the East.

Robert Wrigley is teaching Agriculture in the Branch Normal at Cedar City, Utah.

W. L. Jones is at the head of the agricultural department in the Filmore High School. The Major will have an agricultural school out of it if the principal is not alive.

A. B. Ballantyne is director of the Southern Utah Experiment Station. Watch southern Utah grow.

H. P. Barrows is teaching agriculture in the Brigham City High School.

A. J. Knapp is instructor in agriculture in the Fielding Academy in Idaho.

J. A. Willey is in the U. S. Forest service.

J. S. Paddock is also in the U. S. Forest service.

Earl Bennion, a successful Utah Animal Husbandryman.

W. L. Quayle is instructor in chemistry in this school.

"Mexie" Holden is at the Nebraska Experiment Station, and is also an extension worker there.

R. J. Evans has since taken out his Ph. D. at Cornell, and has a position in South America offered him at \$3,600.

A. E. Aldous is in the U. S. Forest Service and is now in Washington, D. C.

We all know Prof. Ernest Carroll is in the Animal Husbandry department here, and is making an enviable record.

Fred Froerer is Dairy Herd Inspector in Richmond and Lewiston.

L. M. Winsor is doing valuable work in Utah and adjoining states as Extension worker for the U. A. C.

A. C. Cooley is at the head of the Agricultural department in the Jordan High School.

J. C. Lambert is a State Dairy Inspector for Utah.

Who needs to be told that A. E. Bowman is assistant in agronomy at the U. A. C.

Heber Hancock is doing himself justice and Ogden valuable service in the Agricultural work of the Ogden High School.

Frank Wyatt is attending school in the University of Ill.

Junius Andrews is instructor in the Lewiston High School.

Earl Robinson is a councilman of Richmond and a successful farmer.

E. T. Ralph is instructor in Agriculture in the Lehi H. S.

Alex. McOmie is at the head of the Agricultural department of the Arizona Agricultural College at Tucson.

V. A. Saddler insists that he is hibernating.

A. M. Gujar is attending school in California.

L. L. Cook is at the head of the farm at the State Mental Hospital.

Le Roy Beagley is principal at the Wellsville H. S.

J. S. Welch is at the head of the Experiment Station at Gooding, Idaho. Jack is also an extension worker and rightly deserves the praise that the people of Idaho are giving him.

We wish the above men and those members whose names have

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not been mentioned, great and continued success.

The familiar bray of our old Jack S. (Welch), was heard in the College halls Tuesday morning.

John Alder gave an amusing entertainment in the Agricultural Club room a few days ago. It consisted of some excellent tumbling and contortion work. The cause of the actions was an offensive mouse which ran between his feet.

The Wayside Economist.

"I'll tell you what I'll do," said the brisk woman. "You go out and pick me two or three quarts of blueberries and I'll put some of them into a pie and bake it for you."

"Lady," replied Plodding Pete, "I'm afraid you don't read de paper. In dese days de perducer of raw material an' de ultimate consumer is kickin' so hard dat I couldn't consider a transaction where I'd be both of 'em at once."—Washington Star.

Princeton Beats Yale

Princeton recently won two successive victories from Yale in hockey. The first day she ran up a score of 6 to 2.

College Man's Page.

In these days of woman suffrage why not have a "College Man's Page" somewhat like a woman's page? It might run something like this:

"What to do with an old jersey:—Cut off the neck and sleeves sew up the holes, and use for a laundry bag."

"What to do with an old shoe:—Gild it and paint an attractive picture on the toe. It may then be used for a pipe holder."

"What to do with an old 'Bull Durham bag:—Fill it with cotton and use for a pin cushion."

Then again we might have a few social notes, something like this:

"Last Friday afternoon a reception and tea was held at the Chi Yhi Whoopsilon House. Mr. Brown and Mr. Jones poured. Mr. Brown was attired in a lovely frock coat and a stunning pair of cream-colored trousers. Mr. Jones wore a close-fitting black suit and carried a bunch of red carnations."—Ex.

Twisted.

Hicks—I hear that Brown's speech at the club dinner last night was quite funny.

Wicks—The opening sentence was—very! He rose and said: "While I was sitting on my thoughts a chair struck me." Everybody roared.—Boston Transcript.

Locals

Start today! Save your nickles and attend the Junior Prom.

Spencer Wright has been denied the privilege of telling stories in Cafeteria since last Tuesday.

Lost: a watch and fob, between Second South and A. C. U. Initials J. L. M. on front case. Finder please return to Registrar's office.

A good time is promised to all who come out to the Fifth Ward Amusement Hall tonight. A good dance on a good floor and a good crowd, with very good music. All are invited.

Drinking among lady students of the College is positively prohibited. Yet how frequently we see certain members imbibing freely the intoxicating glances from the face of "Beers."

Since about 95% of the male part of the student body has not been going out "queening" at all, we wonder if those resolutions were not given as a very pointed hint to the indolent ones to get busy. You have three nights to act.

Larry Evans has not completely gotten over the effects of the Military ball, as evidenced from the fact that Vickers, his room mate, went home Tuesday afternoon about 3:40 and found Larry sleeping the sleep of the just. Last but not least, he set the alarm in his sleepy state of mind and it went off Wednesday morning at 3:30. Larry thought it was 5:30, got up, made a fire, studied for a couple of hours, thought he would go to breakfast, but found it was not yet dawn. He looked at his watch, which said 5:30. He came to the realization that the clock was two hours fast.

A Dutchman of Botany laboratory fame declares that there is something truly delicious in the Koffe-et after all.

Mrs. Cook to Miss Ure as she left the sewing room carrying her dress: Be careful of your neck, Miss Ure. Don't stretch it too much.

O. Woodbury, explaining phenomena of cross-eyes in psychology: One time I was playing baseball and when I attempted to catch the ball I saw two coming. I caught the wrong one and got hit with the other.

On March 2nd the Fourth Ward Mutual Improvement association will present at Nibley Hall "The Title Market," a fascinating three act society comedy by Winston Churchill. The prices for tickets will be 25c, 35c and 50c, and they may be obtained from Miss Hattie Smith or Geo. Zundal.

Although it was not definitely stated that the resolutions adopted Tuesday by the male members of the school applied with equal force to the single members of the faculty, it was understood, for so the adage goes, "There is no fool as bad as an old fool." Please take notice, ye bachelors, and live by the rules.

Books aside, ye stalwart lads,
And to the First Year Ball
With your 'gals' tomorrow night.
Come to the Fifth Ward Hall.
If a friend you chance to see
Who'd like our fun to share
Tell him "come, you'll be welcome
To meet our ladies fair."
Don't forget your class cards boys,
Forty cents and a dime.
List! The hour is eight o'clock,
So you may be on time.

John Dollar to T. L. Smart: "Don't get to acting smart around here or I'll put a dollar mark over your eye."

The monthly meeting of the Faculty Woman's League will be held Monday evening, March 11, instead of Friday evening, March 8th.

Prof. Hendricks: "Is not the 30th of March a great day in the United States?"

Bunderson: "Yes, that is my father's birthday."

Editor Student Life:—I attended the recital given by the students of the Violin department of the A. C. I was never prouder of this institution. The audience was small—more is the pity. I would gladly pay a dollar to hear another such rather than miss it. Those who missed this treat are the losers of one of the best things given by the Musical department this year.

R. O. GELWAN.

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Students Shoe Store.

AN EPISODE

Jack left the Auditorium rather early Monday night, not because he wasn't having a good time; but for the simple reason that he was a "stag" that might and didn't care to have every one know it. Some fellows wouldn't have been sensitive on this point, but conditions were a little different with Jack. He had been going out to social events very regularly with a certain young lady, but on this particular occasion through carelessness and a feeling of security, he had failed to ask her company for the evening until within two days of the ball. His fair lady becoming impatient and wishing to teach him a lesson, accepted the invitation of another of her many admirers. When Jack asked if he might have the pleasure of her company at the Military ball, she looked at him with sad surprise and said in a tone expressing deep regret: "I'm so sorry Jack, but really I didn't think you intended to go, so I accepted the invitation of some one else."

In spite of his disappointment Jack had attended the ball and now he was walking toward home pondering over the events of the evening. He arrived there, passed through the gate and entered the house almost unconsciously. A bright grate-fire was burning and near by stood a large, comfortable "Morris" chair which seemed to invite him to rest for a moment before going to bed.

"By jove, I think I shall," he said, as if speaking to the chair.

His mind was a trifle hazy for a moment, but soon it was full of thoughts, and mental pictures of the ball.

He saw a never ending throng of beautiful women. All of them were dancing, but strange to say they were alone, no men being present at the party. Their gowns were exquisitely beautiful in style, and the dainty color com-

bination met with the approval of the latest "fad", every gown being trimmed with gauze.

Filled with a mad desire to dance with these fairy-like creatures, Jack started toward them; but alas he was unable to lessen the distance between them. They seemed always to be whirling and gliding away from him. He was at the point of giving up in despair, when one of the fair dancers paused for a moment and encouraged him with an alluring smile. Immediately his whole being surged with renewed vigor. His body tingled with an indescribable feeling, for at that moment he recognized the young lady whom he had invited to the ball.

He was going faster now, and before he realized it he was almost within reach of her. They seemed to be going so fast that it caused the gauze of her dress to flutter in the breeze. He clutched at it frantically and succeeded in getting hold of the dainty material. His heart beat faster, causing him to tremble with delightful expectation as he anticipated dancing with this beautiful fairy-like girl.

But fate did not favor him, the gauze offered no resistance to her progress. It seemed to be unwinding from her shoulders at every turn she made, allowing her to move away. All of a sudden she began circling about him. He stood for a moment stupefied and before he realized what was happening his arms were bound tightly at his sides by the never ending gauze.

He did not struggle for she was coming closer, and his mind was filled only with the thought of feeling the touch of her dainty person. He could almost feel her sweet warm breath, and involuntarily he moved toward her. But alas! his feet were entangled in the gauze, and he fell heavily to the floor.

He rose to a sitting posture and sat looking about him in a stupe-

fied way, slowly muttering, "Where are you? Don't leave me entangled as I am."

Just at this point a peal of laughter aroused him, and he was surprised to find himself seated on the floor, painfully aware of the fact that his room-mate had the "laugh on him."

MILITARY BALL

(Continued from page one)

one word success, and we are only sorry that it is over.

The personnel of the Governor's staff was as follows:

Governor Spry and two daughters.

Colonel Wedgewood, wife and daughter.

Colonel Wright, wife, daughter and son.

Colonel Badger, wife, son and daughter.

Colonel Kessler.

Lt. Fremant Bassett and wife.

Lt. W. E. Persons and wife.

Captain Leroy Born.

Captain W. H. Gregory.

Lt. J. F. Flowers.

Miss Seeley.

Miss Gray.

Dr. and Mrs. Minear.

The cadet committees were composed of:

Patronesses

U. A. C. Women's Club.

Reception.

Major V. L. Minear, Captain, H. R. Hagan, Captain W. L. Pond, Captain A. B. Caine, Adjutant E. N. Morris.

Refreshment

Captain H. R. Hagan, Lieuten-

ant E. J. Holmgren, Lieutenant F. E. Shurtliff.

Printing.

Captain W. L. Pond, Lieutenant R. H. Hougaard, Lieutenant W. McAlister.

Decoration

Captain A. B. Caine, Captain A. E. Merrill, Captain B. McBride, Lieutenant J. A. Sharp, Lieutenant J. K. Peart, Lieutenant S. Morgan.

MANDOLIN AND GUITAR

CLUB RENDERERS

CHOICE PROGRAM

A rare musical treat and one that was thoroughly appreciated by all present, was given the Student Body, by Mrs. Linnartz, of the Music department, on Wednesday morning of this week.

It consisted of a number of choice selections by the Mandolin and Guitar club, made up of eight students of the College.

So quietly has this little organization done its work that we were hardly aware of its existence, when, lo! they suddenly cast their spell upon us and we are all led captive by the charm.

Several selections were rendered and it would be a difficult matter to decide just which one was most appreciated, in fact, there was no "most", they were all good.

Several visitors from the city were present and we congratulate Prof. Thatcher and Mrs. Linnartz on this splendid acquisition to our musical forces.

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