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Student Life

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME X.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1912.

NUMBER 21.

THE ELECTION OF STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

Shall We Make a Change in Method?

About one year ago now an effort was made here at the A. C. to change the manner of electing managers of Student Body activities, viz: athletics, dramatics, and manager and editor of Student Life.

The effort then made to improve the manner of selecting these men was defeated.

Mr. Editor, as one of those who last year helped defeat the meas-



When the Aggie Club Edited Student Life.

U. A. C. MEETS B. Y. U. TONIGHT

Tonight at Provo, our representatives clash in debate with the Brigham Young University team in an attempt to justify the action of President Taft in vetoing the Arizona Statehood bill on account of its containing a clause providing for the recall of judges by popular vote. In this contest the Utah Agricultural College will be represented by Samuel H. Judd and Mark H. Greene, whom we are sure are prepared to ably represent us and maintain the present high debating standard of the school as has been built up in similar contests of previous

BE SURE YOU ARE TAGGED BEFORE SATURDAY NIGHT

Faculty in FARCES

NIBLEY HALL, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

ure, I wish to acknowledge a complete change of heart. I now most heartily desire to see the matter reconsidered.

The proposed change was simply this: instead of electing the men by popular vote of the Student Body, as now done, make these positions appointive by the Executive committee.

Mr. Editor, the Student Body elects its President, Vice President, Secretary and three members of the Executive committee. Three heads of schools represent the faculty on this committee, and Mr. Ceburn is the Treasurer. I think it would be preferable to have the Executive committee appoint the before-mentioned heads of Student Activities for the identical reason that, under the Commission plan of City Government, Logan now elects a Mayor and two Commissioners, and then allows these three gentlemen to select and appoint all other minor city officers. It is found that men better fitted to the labors of their offices can be thus secured.

President Widtsoe advocated (Continued on Page 6)

Faculty Play Next Wednesday High Browed Profs to Glint and Glitter Before The Footlights

ALL PROCEEDS TO GO TO LIFT BUZZER DEBT

The (Faculty) Play's the thing. Who says that the Faculty is dead? Dead, forsooth! The Faculty is the liveliest bunch in the institution.

Next Monday evening in the College chapel two lively little farces by William Dean Howells will be presented by Faculty members and their wives "just for fun," their own and that of their friends.

The Faculty Women's League has brought about this unprecedented and marvelous thing.

But the half has not yet been told. On Wed. evening, under the auspices of the Seniors, the Faculty will appear in a public performance of these delightful farces at Nibley Hall. The proceeds of this performance will be used to help raise the "Buzzer Debt."

Much artful persuasion on the part of the Seniors was necessary to bring about this happy issue, but the delicate scruples of the Faculty all gave way in a good cause, and it is hoped that the "Buzzer Debt," which, like the Ghost of Banquo will not down, will after next Tuesday's performance be no more.

Under the very able direction of Miss Huntsman the players have perfected these charming little comedies, and a thoroughly enjoyable evening is assured everyone.

The plays and casts of players are as follows:

A Likely Story.

Mr Willis Campbell..Prof.Carroll
Mrs.Willis Campbell.Mrs.Walker
Mr. Arthur Wellington.....
..... Mr. Carrington

years.

Our team has been earnestly and persistently working in preparation for this coming event, and they confidently express themselves as prepared to meet any onslaught of criticism their opponents may attempt to heap upon the veto action of the president.

The question, from the viewpoint of American politics, is essentially new but of live and extensive interest at the present time. The first congressional debates of importance upon this question took place in that body during the 1911-1912 session, when it was hotly debated, pending the action of both Houses of Congress upon the constitution submitted by the Arizona constitutional convention in accordance

Miss Greenway..Mrs. Carrington
Miss Rice.....Miss Crookston
The Register.

Miss Ethel Reed.....Miss Kerr
Miss Henrietta Spaulding....
.....Mrs Porter
Mr. Oliver Ransom
..... Mr. Earl Robinson
Mr. Grinnidge Prof. Dale

with the provisions of the Arizona-New Mexico enabling Act. The recall clause was generally opposed by Congress but, impelled by a sense of popular sovereignty, they felt that if consistent the citizens of the territory should have the form of government they desired; they felt they had no right to oppose the admittance of a state which met every other requirement, and in that frame of mind tacked on the Arizona statehood bill a joint resolution requiring this feature of the constitution to be again submitted for reconsideration by the people of that territory. If they manifest by this vote that they still desired it, it should be left as a constituent part of their fundamental laws. In this form it was sent up to the president, who promptly returned it without his signature, stating explicitly and frankly why he could not attach his signature thereto—the only step which Arizona lacked in becoming a sister state in our grand Federation of States.

President Taft's principal contention was to the effect that submitting judges to the popular recall would unduly interfere with that independence of fluctuating popular opinion which goes to make up a just and impartial judiciary.

Because of its newness the debate on this question admits and in fact demands original work in the selection and organization of arguments. It appears that the question is thoroughly debatable and that the contesting teams will meet upon equal grounds, with the possible slight disadvantage to our boys of their having to meet the opponents upon their field.

Dr. Thomas held a conference with the Provo representative at the beginning of this week for the purpose of agreeing upon three judges. Prof. Jensen of the L. D. S. U., Attorney S. L. Richards, and Senator Carl Badger were decided upon and consented to act. We are patiently await-

ing the outcome of this word battle, with high hopes that the victory will be ours.

This is the first of the three debates in which U. A. C. is to participate this year. The debate with the Agricultural College of Montana, which is to be held the latter part of this month, and the University debate, about the middle of April, complete the trio.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

The Department of Animal Husbandry is in a very flourishing condition. The department has been materially increased by the arrival of three pure bred calves. The new classes in stock judging are very large and the students are manifesting a real interest in their work. A number of Seniors under the direction of Prof. Carroll are working out the is on the relative value of the three crops of alfalfa harvested last summer. It has always been a very indefinite matter and these students are getting some very satisfactory results. We will probably get them in a bulletin in the near future.

The class in advanced stock judging will begin active work as soon as Prof. Caine comes back from the extension trip. The registration for dairying is the largest for years, and the students are busily engaged in making Babcock tests and will soon be making butter and cheese.

A NIGHT OUT.

Eugene and Alf were on their way last Friday night to one of the small surrounding towns to spend the evening with a couple of fair sex. They agreed very well until they came to the dividing of the road. Now Eugene knew the way best and was aware that if they took the course through the graveyard their expectations would be realized much sooner. Accordingly he led the way. Alf being somewhat superstitious remained in the rear. All of a sudden the utter

silence was broken by awful shrieks. Turning back quickly, Eugene perceived Alf standing before a large tombstone seemingly pulling his hair. As Alf came out of the illusion, he was heard to mutter, as he stared at the supposed ghost: "May Ann Williams, born May 1, 1847."

Although Alf had a grand time he said, "Never again."

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EDUCATIONAL REVIEW AND A.C.U.

College will have Representation on Staff.

On Monday evening February 19th. Prof. L. A. Merrill and Dr. E. G. Peterson of the Agricultural College were among the guests of the management of the Utah Educational Review at a banquet served at the Hotel Utah. The purpose of the meeting was to secure an expression from all those who were or proposed to be associated with the "Review" regarding the future of the publication. There were present at the table among others President J. T. Kingsbury, Supt. A. C. Nelson, Supt. D. H. Christensen, Professors L. A. Merrill, F. W. Reynolds, Driggs, Bennion, Peterson, Butler, Bolin and Molyneaux. The object of the meeting, as stated, was to talk over the matter of the publication of the Utah Educational Review and to secure the co-operation of the Agricultural College and other interests which in the past have not been actively associated with the work of the paper.

Prof. Reynolds was chairman of the meeting and called for expressions of opinion from most of the people present including the Agricultural College representatives. The general opinion prevailed that the "Review" had a distinct mission in Utah educational affairs and that every effort should be put forward to make it even more in the future than it has been in the past, a representative publication. Many of the educators present expressed indebtedness to the management of the "Review" for the valuable aid which it had been to them in their work.

At the conclusion of this meeting it was announced that hereafter the Agricultural College would have an editor on the board of the paper, who would inform the teachers of the State from month to month of agricultural and industrial education as it exists at the State College here.

LECTURE ON THOMAS HARDY

Tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in Room 352, the subject of the regular informal literary talk for College Students will be the novels of Thomas Hardy.

whole alumni body under the direction of its president has been organized in the work and over half of the amount is in hand. During the last two weeks the undergraduates have also become enthusiastic to the extent of raising \$6000 for this fund.

A student Volunteer Band of 14 members has been organized at Western Reserve.

The faculty at Denver U. are considering the plan of having moving pictures of law cases for the benefit of the students in that department.

Montana State College.

A donation of \$2,004 has been received at that college from some eastern flax seed buyers, for the purpose of increasing the interest of flax raising in Montana. It is not finally decided in what way it shall be used.

The first college paper ever published in the United States was the "Dartmouth Gazette," which first appeared in August, 1799.

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EXCHANGES

A school of technology will be established in connection with Johns Hopkins University. The school will be patterned in the main after the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The Swedish students of the U. of Minnesota have organized a fraternity to which all students of Swedish birth are eligible. This is the first fraternity of this kind ever organized in America.

Prizes for Best Boxers.

The president of U. of Kentucky has offered four prizes, one in each weight, for the best boxers in the university.

Cornell has three blind students in the Freshman class this year.

The property owned at Yale and Columbia by the various fraternities is valued at about \$1,000,000.

The second semi-annual convention of the College Press Association of Ohio has recently convened at Ohio State. Delegates from the 14 largest college papers of Ohio were present.

A new auditorium for the College of Agriculture at Cornell will be erected at the cost of \$138,000. It will seat 2,600 people.

Brown University is now entering on the final lap of a two-year campaign for a \$1,000,000 increase in its endowment. The

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NEXT YEAR'S WORK ON "ALFALFA WEEVIL"

The Utah Agricultural College and the U. S. Department of Agriculture are preparing for next year's campaign against the alfalfa weevil. Mr. George I. Reeves is in charge of alfalfa weevil investigations in Utah for the Government, which has already a force of men in Europe gathering parasites to be sent over to this country, which will be placed in an insectary and reared and later distributed to the infested fields. Another force of men will be kept scouting for outbreaks of the weevil outside of the infested territory, and if any outbreaks are found attempts will be made to completely eradicate them, thus preventing a spread of the pest, in this and other states. A third force will have charge of the experiments in controlling the pest in the fields in Utah. Some experiments are under way in growing grain crops with the alfalfa in the hopes that the shade thus produced will retard the work of the weevil. A number of different machines are being perfected which are to be used to fight the weevil. One that they are working on at the present time is in

the form of a spring toothed harrow 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 different methods of cutting, burning, flooding and cultivating.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO REORGANIZATION PLANS

President Judson Would Furnish
College Education to Students
at 18. Cutting Two Years Off
Course.

Chicago, March 5.—President Harry Pratt Judson, of the University of Chicago, in his annual report issued yesterday, announced novel plans for the reorganization of that institution which he said would place men in business two years earlier than at present.

President Judson asserts that the university registration only 20 years after its foundation, has reached the record-breaking figure of 6,466 students, regardless of continuous stiffening of scholastic requirements.

President Judson outlines two radical innovations in the scheme for the institution. These are:

1—Furnishing college education to students at the age of 18 by cutting two years from the elementary school, one year from the high school course and inserting a junior college course of three years.

2—Extending opportunities for college education to thousands of Chicago young men and women, now forced to forego such training by means of the foundation of new schools and reorganization of existing courses.

This would give the student the bachelor's degree at the age of 20, and if he desired to specialize in one of the professions, he could complete his work in from three to five years more, so that he could be engaged in the actual practice of his profession at the age of 25.

To fill out the details of President Judson's plan, a number of Chicago's wealthy men will be asked to perpetuate their names to the foundation of new

schools, and the donation of new buildings.

WHAT APPLE TO PLANT

The varieties of apples to plant is one of the first and most important questions the prospective fruit grower must decide. There are thousands of varieties of apples grown in the United States which have a wide range of adaptability. Some of these sorts can be grown to the height of perfection in the East, some in the West, some thriving on a heavy soil, while others grow much better on the lighter soils. It is therefore impossible to recommend with absolute accuracy varieties for the entire State where such widely varying conditions exist.

The following list of varieties, therefore, includes the six most popular and promising commercial varieties for planting within this State, under average conditions:

Jonathan, Winesap, Rome Beauty, Gano, Winter Permain, Rhode Island Greening.

Be sure you are tagged before Tuesday, March 12. Faculty in Fares.

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OUR NEXT OPERA

The opera to be presented this year by the student body under the direction of Prof. Thatcher, is "The Mikado," or the "Town of Titipu." It is a comic opera in two acts, by Gilbert, and was first produced in London, March, 1885. It has met with great success and has been a popular opera since that time.

The personages are:

Mikado of Japan.

Napki-Poo, his son, disguised as a minstrel, in love with Yum-Yum.

Ko-Ko, Lord High Executive of Titipu.

Pooh-Bah, Lord High Everything Else.

Pish-Tush, a noble lord.

Yum-Yum, Pitti-Sing, Peep-Bo, three sisters, wards of Ko-Ko.

Katisha, an elderly lady in love with Nauki-Poo.

(School girls, nobles, guards and coillies).

The scene is laid in Japan.

The plot is in brief as follows. Nauka-Poo, the Mikado's son, is in love with Yum-Yum, the ward of the tailor Ko-Ko, who is High Executioner and to whom she is betrothed. Nauka-Poo manages with some difficulty to interview Yum-Yum, confesses that he is the Mikado's son in disguise, to avoid punishment for not marrying Katisha. Nauki-Poo is allowed to marry Yum-Yum and live with her one month if he will save Ko-Ko from being degraded. At the end of the month Nauki-Poo is to be beheaded.

Preparations were made for the marriage. Ko-Ko tries to interrupt, but the Mikado arrives and threatens to kill Ko-Ko. Nauki-Poo reappears and Ko-Ko gets out of trouble by marrying Katisha and leaving Yum-Yum to Nauki-Poo.

Work has been started in earnest, and we will probably see the Mikado about the first of April. The cast will be given in a later issue of Student Life.

Mitchell's
Barber Shop
65 North Main Street

NEW INITIATED MEMBERS.

(Contributed)

Praise the noble new fraternity members,

Standing on street corners early last week,

Decked in their blankets and Chanticleer feathers

Bravely delivering their initiation speech.

During previous days much comment was heard,

Discussed by "preps", seniors, and faculty

In halls or class-rooms curiosity was stirred,

Caused by the members of the fraternity.

Even the executive of the freshman, Mr. Haws,

Walked bravely into class with his white Chanticleer

And tried to retain his true dignified manner

By taking his seat near the door at the rear.

"This Chaunteclere gan goonen in his throte

As man that in his dreame is dretched sore"

And when the class thus heard his rore

They whispered mysteriously "what's that?"

The tall and fair Mr. Bennion, you know,

Who wished to enroll for domestic science class;

Made just as conspicuous ridiculous a show

But his apron in chapel, he discarded at last.

The third members of the fraternity, Mr. Green,

In "botany," portrayed uncommon words and demeanor;

Though it is thought no wrong impression did he mean,

To leave with professor and students much his senior.

In primitive times, the initiation of the youth,

Signified corporal punishment, inflicted by his tribe;

In days of King Arthur and knights who stood for truth,

By deeds of bravery were rewarded a fair bride.

Whatever the motive of this fraternity may be

Whether deeds of humiliation, or fair chivalry

We students extend our heart's sympathy

To the much abused members of the fraternity.

THE U. OF U. GAME

Of all the rough games played in Logan there never has been one in football or any other game that could hold a candle to the basketball game played by the U. of U. and A. C. U. teams at the B. Y. C. gymnasium last week.

The Aggies started the game with fast passing and about the middle of the first half had the big end of the score in their favor. Then the U. of U. got rough and started a running and batting game which ended disastrous for themselves. The Aggies were young, but they seemed glued to the floor and the worst tumbles were taken by the Utah boys.

In the second half Lon Romney rushed upon Owens like a whirlwind and when the dust settled Romney was carried off the floor with a twisted ankle.

The final score was 21 to 12 in favor of the University.

Peterson, Laurensen and Crookston played good games for the Aggies, but the whole team is capable of playing better ball than they showed in the game.

AGGIES

Laurensen... rf O. Romney
Peterson.... lf Holmstead
Mohr..... c L. Romney
Knolton
Crookston..... rg Udy
Owen..... lg Erickson
Referee—Cliff Watkins.

UTAH

Laurensen... rf O. Romney
Peterson.... lf Holmstead
Mohr..... c L. Romney
Knolton
Crookston..... rg Udy
Owen..... lg Erickson
Referee—Cliff Watkins.

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AN APPEAL FOR THE HEN

While we have heard much in commemoration of the lives of our Nation's two greatest statesmen and patriots, it is not unfitting that an appeal to our patriotism be made by calling attention to our ingratitude towards that greatest of all our industrial supporters, the common domestic hen. For there is little doubt but that a grave mistake was made when our Revolutionary sires, after crossing swords with the British Red Coats and demonstrating their superior fighting ability, selected the eagle instead of the chicken hen as the bird representing the spirit of this stalwart nation. The truest patriots are those who are effectively hastening the time when we can say with joy, "The dawn of universal peace and prosperity has come." This will probably never be, however, until the awful eagle with its piercing scream has been supplanted as our national emblem by the neglected but great American hen, to whom, by all the laws of reason and justice this honor rightfully belongs.

Be this as it may, our feathered friends probably do not have a more effective champion than Mr. Miller Purvis of Wendell, Idaho, whose services we were fortunate in having during the first week of the short poultry course following the "Round-up." Mr. Purvis has been a poultry breeder, a poultry judge, and a poultry lecturer and writer for twenty years. He has studied poultry conditions on the grounds of practically every State in the Union, and is at present editor of "Poultry Life," published at Spokane, Washington, and "Poultry," published at Peotone, Illinois. The publishers of the latter choose to call it the "National Poultry Magazine," while the editor of one of the most popular rivals in the field of poultry literature has christened it the poultry magazine "De luxe." Mr. Purvis is also editor of an excellent poultry book.

On Tuesday evening Mr. Purvis lectured at a well attended meeting of the Cache Valley Poultry association at the Boosters Club, and on Wednesday evening he lectured before the Agricul-

tural Club in the Women's Building. In order to realize as much profit as possible from his visit, the short poultry course continued in session on Washington's birthday, and on Thursday and Friday evenings, as well as during the regular school days. The officers and members of the Cache Valley Poultry association contributed much toward the success of the week, both by advertising the course, and in bringing excellent specimens of the leading breeds of chickens for demonstration work.

Mr. Purvis pronounced the stock of the College and of the local poultry breeders which he had an opportunity of inspecting to be of the highest quality. As a matter of fact, no place in America equals the inter-mountain country for the general average high quality of its poultry, says Mr. Purvis, and in no part of the country are there as great opportunities in poultry work. We trust that Mr. Purvis will come again. In the meantime, we say to him, in the words of Rip Van Winkle, "May you live long and prosper."

THE PROFESSORS HAVE LEAP YEAR TROUBLES

Prof. Larsen (interpreting Aristotle's Orlando) "Then Angelica, overcome by her whole-souled emotion, declared her love for Medoro and their marriage was solemnized then and there. For one whole month they dwelt there in the forest in perfect and unalloyed happiness."

Mr. B.: Did you say they were happy a whole month, Professor?

Prof. Larsen: Yes, sir; that is how the text records the affair.

Mr. B.: How very twentieth century-like! I suppose thereafter the writer might have recorded other marriages "solemnized now and then." When did you say the story was written?

Prof. Larsen: In the early 16th Century.

Mr. B.: It must have been leap year.

Prof. Larsen: Why so?

Mr. B.: Well, it said "Angelica declared her love and they solemnized their marriage."

Prof. Larsen: That's true, but often in literature—

Mr. B. (interrupting): Yes, more often in real life, though, the lady does the proposing, one way or another.

Prof. Larsen. That so? Of

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course, I—I haven't—

Mr. B.: Probably not. But why do you suppose they nearly always say "solemnize their marriage?"

Prof. Larsen: Well, Mr. B., you seem to be informed on this subject; why do you think that expression is so much in use?

Mr. B.: Because, it's a solemn occasion. I've heard it said that they that are in the married state want to get out, and they that are out want to get in. That, I should think, is a most solemn dilemma.

Prof. Larsen showing signs of uneasiness: Well, Miss —, you may go on with your part.

Miss —: I'm not prepared to take it any further.

Luckily the gong's sounding

put an end to further complication of these martial perplexities.

ELECTION OF STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1)

this measure one year ago for Student Body. So did Mr. Stevens, and all the members of the Executive committee last year. I now am positive this plan will work powerfully for the good of Student Body. Hence I beg, Mr. Editor, that the columns of Student Life be opened for a discussion of this important question.

Student.

It is interesting to notice how the couples round-up at the cafeteria on Saturdays.

Locals

Those spring days made the fellows don their track rags, alright.

Miss Agren is experimenting on the effect of altitude on cake making.

Be sure you are tagged before Tuesday, March 12. Faculty in Farces.

Wooley: "What part of the woods are you from?"

Irene: "From Canada."

Wooley: "I thought so, you're as cold as an ice-berg."

Miss Knudson is working on cornmeal, testing its culinary qualities and palatability. The work is being carried on under the direction of the Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington D.C.

Israelson: "The taste sensation gives us no idea of space."

Prof. D. C. Jensen: "Do you mean to say we can't tell how larke a chew of gum we have in our mouths?"

Israelson: "I'll vouch some people can't, or they wouldn't have such large ones."

Mrs. Cook entertained the A. C. Woman's Club, Monday, at the Woman's Building. Prof. Titus gave a very interesting talk on Ants, after which tea, wafers and bonbons were served. Everyone present had a delightful time, and are looking forward to the next talk, which will doubtless be on Uncles.

Miss Huntington: Prof. Hendricks, what do you think of our rules which we asked the male students of the A. C. to adopt?

Prof. Hendricks: The woods are full of old maids who live up to those rules absolutely. They are not now tempted to break them and they never will be, worlds without end.

Nothing lamb-like about the manner in which March entered, was there?

Be sure you are tagged before Tuesday, March 12. Faculty in Farces.

Miss Florence Thomas, of Ogden, was up to attend the Military Ball last Monday night.

Dr. Batchelor: "Some recent plant breeders have been attempting to cross the milk-weed and the strawberry to produce the confection, strawberries and cream."

Miss Brown in D. S. 5, discussing heat in the body: "For example, if your hand is cold and someone get hold of it, it gets warm."

Mirt: "Say, isn't Mr. Carroll quiet?"

Leona: "I should say not; he never stops for me to get started."

Mirt: "He knows if he did he'd never get another word in."

Dr. Thomas: "Miss Johnson, do you have an income?"

Miss Johnson: "No; all mine is cutgo."

Dr. Thomas: "How do you live?"

Miss Johnson: "Why I live at home yet."

The Second Year Class term election took place last Friday and the following officers were elected: President, Reginald Garf; Vice-president, Miss Eliza Thorsen; Secretary, Fred Grant; Treasurer, Miss Thorsen; Amusement committee: Milton Matheson, Bernice Howells, Marion Smith, Irving Peebles, Myrtle Nelson; Executive committee, Hugh Hunt, Eugene Caffey, Ira Earl; Athletic manager, D. H. Irgren.

Be sure you are tagged before Tuesday, March 12. Faculty in Farces.

Mr. Hickman, in English 7: Who's going to be tortured today in this debate?

Miss Goodwin: Why the audience of course!

Knudson: "What did you get in cooking?"

Gayle: "I got a D."

Knudson: "D— if I want you for my cook."

After missing several classes in Corporation Law, Clarence Wright is again back and has 'assumed' charge of the work. His presence is appreciated by Dr. Thomas and the "other" members of the class.

Dr. Titus, commenting on the statement that the average married man and family are living on \$38.50, "I guess some of those wives and kiddies will be glad when graduation comes and all can go on full rations again."

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**GOOD WORK, GIRLS!**

Because we heartily approve, and that we may have them constantly before us, we reproduce herewith, a copy of the suggestions offered by our young women students and accepted by our young men last week:

1. The women students of the U. A. C. express a strong sentiment against mixed boarding houses.
2. The women students of the U. A. C. believe that the evenings for receiving callers should be restricted to Saturday, Sunday, and one other evening during the week.
3. The women students feel that callers should leave not later than 10:30 p. m.
4. The young women should be at home from walking at 10:00 p. m.
5. The young women should be at home from the theatre or dancing parties one half hour after the close of the theatre or party.
6. Parties at home should close at 11:30 p. m.
7. All parties (including dances) should be properly chaperoned.

We always have had the profoundest regard for the judgment of our girls, and this action of the past week is additional evidence of the soundness of that regard.

If there was anything wanting to make the matter complete, it was supplied in the splendid manner in which our boys accepted the suggestions.

Our college may be a great hive of industry; it may serve to give us a wide acquaintance with science, art, literature and various other branches of learning, but if it fails to develop our GOOD COMMON SENSE then our time here is purely wasted. But the presentation of these rules constitutes the very best kind of evidence that common sense is not a negligible quantity at the A. C. U. The young women found it necessary to call the attention of some of our more ardent young gentlemen to the fact that they were here for WORK, not to flitter away their time holding hands with a "star gazer." And it is barely possible—mind you, we say barely possible—that most of the A. C. girls are blessed with enough of the prophetic instinct to divine, that a fellow who hasn't any better sense than to make her home his lounging place, or to put in the major portion of his time in any old way but at his studies, furnishes another glorious specimen of humanity who later on in life fit in so admirably with the lines of the song "Everybody Works But Father."

When we are informed that one of the seniors has put in seven nights a week for the last three or more weeks calling upon a young woman and keeping her up every night until after mid-

night, we wonder just what the "fool-killer" is doing with his time, now-a-days.

The suggestion is a wise one and a timely one, girls, and we commend you upon the courage manifested in presenting the same.

STUDENT LIFE ACQUISITIONS.

We have been favored in securing the services of Mr. Orson Christensen, one of our seniors, to assist us in the preparation of the paper. Mr. Christensen has had considerable experience in college journalism and he is, therefore, a welcome addition to our forces.

Also we call the attention of our readers to another feature of our work: The matter of folding up and distributing Student Life is quite a labor in itself, and one which you all appreciate, we know. To help us in this department, three of our High School boys have volunteered their services, and needless to say have been gratefully accepted. They are Delmar Egbert, John W. Dollar, and Irvine Keller, and we commend their splendid example to other members of the Student Body.

SOUL DISCIPLINE.

On February 29th, students heard Mrs. Susa Gates, give us just about the best chapel talk of the year. We liked that talk because it went deep into the fundamentals in the life of every man.

Every one in life is pursuing a separate path in his own peculiar way, and beset with many stones and thorns, but leading to some individualistic goal. Each path and each goal differs from every other path and goal. But despite this fact of difference, still there is one problem common to us all—the Discipline of the Soul.

One fact impresses us: every day we meet people whose whole attitude toward their fellows and toward life, bespeaks a trained soul; one at peace with itself and the whole encompassing world without. And the fact to be noted is that these people may never have seen the halls of a College; in other words, College education is not necessary to a certain training of soul. The contact of life with life brings that. All may attain it. But without it, all other education and attainment counts for not the snap of the finger.

And still it is not altogether easy to define "Soul Discipline." But Mrs. Gates lead us to feel her meaning. The goal of all living is "Peace." Without Peace no soul truly lives; its absence is the only true death. With Peace the individual can face "whatever fate befalls," and smile.

This being true, Soul Discipline is the one problem in life worth while. The danger of our busy lives and diverse studies is this: we come at times to think they, the affairs of life and our studies, are alone sufficient. It is a fatal mistake for a soul. The Soul and its Peace give *raison d'être* to all things else, and without the Soul and its Peace nothing else is of any value whatsoever. That it seems of value is only to say that it is fatally dangerous, standing thus alone.

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