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## Student Life, March 22, 1912, Vol. 10, No. 23

Utah State University

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# JUNIOR PROM

## Student Life

### EDITION

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME X.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1912.

NUMBER 23.

## SWEET KITTY BELLAIRS TONIGHT

"Sweet Kitty Bellairs" will be presented to an enormous audience next Friday and Saturday nights, March 22nd and 23rd. There are upward of thirty in the cast and they have been working hard. The costumes have been received and have come up to the highest expectations. They are elaborate affairs and it can be safely said that no production the College has ever put on the stage has ever been so magnificently costumed.

The setting of the play is in Bath, England. The characters are members of Bath and Dublin aristocracy. Sweet Kitty Bellairs an Irish lady, comes to Bath from Dublin, along with her friends, the Inneskillings. Her Patrick's Isle manners and cleverness shock the ladies of Bath and they turn her out. They publicly disgrace her by leaving her alone with the gentleman at Lady Maria's ball. Young Lord Verney of the English Regiment has different opinions about the Irish however, especially Kitty—but she goes back to Dublin nevertheless.

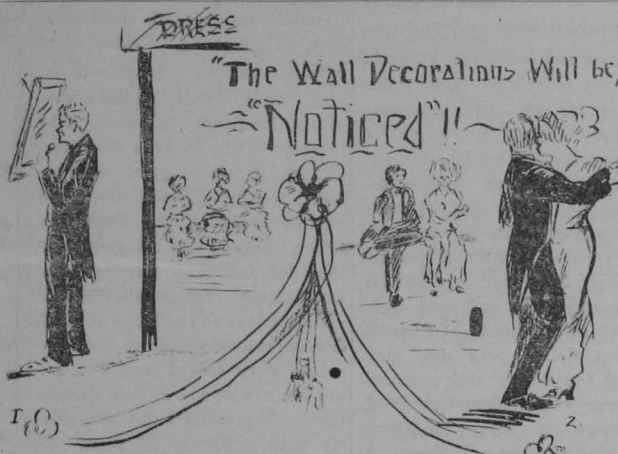
The play isn't a tragedy, but never mind now how it all comes out.

There are many particularly special features, such as the magnificent old costumes, the pretty old world manners, the aristocratic architecture of stately old Bath, the Ball and the minuet, and the elaborate military costumes and powdered wigs of the gentlemen.

Two productions have already been given with capital success.

Everybody sees the College Play.

Junior Prom, April 1st.



## JUNIORS WILL HOLD SWAY

### THE BIG EVENT OF THE YEAR

The Juniors are going to give the best "prom" ever. This is assured, for every one is working might and main to have it so. The decorations—well we leave that for your curiosity to come and see them, but they are going to be simply great, and, too, we are going to have it really a dance for the students and not so crowded with out of town people as to spoil all chances of dancing. Yes, and then we are going to have very nifty programs, the best of

music and refreshments—such as you will remember. But then we want you—every student—come join us in a real good time among ourselves. Some of you students who haven't been out yet, come and finish up the year right, to say nothing of getting a good start for next year. In all schools the Junior "prom" is the one big affair of the year, so let's get together and make it our big dance. The date has been set for April first.

## BASKETBALL BOYS TO RECEIVE "As"

Marking the close of the basketball season the boys to receive their block letters have been picked by those in charge of these affairs. The boys have worked very diligently and in very adverse circumstances, and they are to be congratulated on the honor the student body is showing them by giving them the old block "A". The men thus honored are: Crookston, H. Peterson, R. Peterson, E. Mehr, Owen and Manager Laurensen.

One pleasing aspect of the affair is the fact that, although the schedule was short, only those men who played in nearly every game and who stuck to the last are to receive the official letter. This should raise the standard of the "A" not only in the eyes of those men receiving it now, but in the estimation of every "A" man and every student in school, for that which takes the most effort to win is just that much more appreciated, and becomes something worth striving for; a stimulus for greater, grander work.

What man could feel justified toward his "A", could look up to it as something worth striving for when after working on a team a whole season, putting forth his best effort, only to see another man turn out, train possibly a week, play part of one game, one game or two games as the case may be, and receive the same token of appreciation as he himself had received? Unless that "sub" had been conscientiously working on the squad and had finally made the team through consistent effort, and by playing, shown his ability, then one could feel that there was a looseness about the working of such a system.

In Eastern schools there is now on a movement to "tighten up" on College letters as emblems. Let's get in and "tighten up" (Continued on page four)

## CAPTAIN CAFFEY LEAVES COLLEGE

Word was received Monday that our Commandant, Captain Caffey, had been ordered to report for duty with his company in the 15th Infantry, which is now stationed in the Philippine islands. This move by the War department is not understood by the College authorities, or by the Captain himself, as every means had been tried to induce the War department to detail the Captain here for another year.

Captain Caffey came here in the fall of 1909, and since that time has improved the Military department of this College to a very marked degree. His method of demanding discipline at all times in drill, has gained him the confidence and respect of those who have the good of the department at heart.

When President Widtsoe heard of the Captain's recall, he immediately telegraphed to Washington to find if there was not some mistake, but as yet no word has been received.

The new commandant, 1st Lieutenant R. J. Binford, of the 20th Infantry, arrived in Logan Wednesday evening from Angel Island, California, where he has been stationed as recruiting officer. He ought to be a good man as he had two years of his training under Captain Caffey. And we all join in wishing him as successful a rule as that of his predecessor.

### THE U. OF U. FOOTBALL GAME

At last the flag of truce has been raised and the U. of U.-U. A. C. treaty is signed. It calls for a game of football to be played in Salt Lake on Thanksgiving day, 1912, between the Aggies and the University, and a return game to be played in Logan in 1913, on the same date.

The contract that was signed last week is for two years, and the guarantee is to be \$500 to the visiting team. That is the Aggies receive \$500 when they go to Salt Lake, and the University gets the same amount when they come up here.

This game has been definitely settled, and it will mean a great deal to us if we can turn out a winning football team next fall.

There is only one way we can

do it and that is for every student in school to stand back of the Coach and players. Get in and Boost.

### PROF. HENDRICKS BIDS FAREWELL TO BACHELORHOOD

Prof. Hendricks entertained a number of his friends at dinner last Saturday evening. Fourteen bachelors and Benedicts gathered about his hospitable home table and enjoyed much good conversation and a dinner such as only a Simmons College graduate can plan and carry out. Just before leaving the table the Evening News was brought in and the most venerable bachelor present was asked to glance over the Logan society items and read aloud such as he thought of interest. The last of these was one mentioning the dinner and announcing the engagement of Prof. Hendricks to Miss McAlister. Miss McAlister is well known to A. C. students as she was formerly one of the most popular students of the College and a charter member of the Dosor. She has also been a student at the Boston Conservatory of Music, and Prof. Hendricks' friends are now all congratulating him on his happiness. The wedding is to take place late in May. Those who enjoyed Prof. Hendricks' hospitality were: H. G. Nebeker, A. E. Bowen, Roy Bullen, George F. Thatcher, Prof. E. G. Peterson, Prof. Larsen, Prof. Dale, Prof. G. C. Jensen, Prof. Batchelor, Prof. Caine, Prof. Arnold, Prof. Carroll, and Prof. Sorensen.

## BACHELORS ENTERTAIN PI ZETA PI

On Tuesday evening, March 19, Professors Larsen and Arnold entertained some of the students in a manner that certainly did them proud. The members of Prof. Larsen's English XI class were each surprised on Friday last with an invitation to attend the play "Paid in Full" as the guests of the Professor, as were also the men of the Pi Zeta Pi fraternity to attend as guests of Professor Arnold. Nearly all of both parties accepted the kind invitation. But as was revealed later that did not finish the royal entertainment. The guests were all escorted over to the home of Prof. Larsen, where delicious refreshments were served and a pleasant hour enjoyed. Before leaving the hosts presented the Fraternity with a library of about 28 volumes as a nucleus for a greater collection. In each book a neat book plate informed the reader that the book belonged to the library of the Pi Zeta Pi Fraternity and the following unique and appropriate quotation appeared in each: "Some books are tasted, others chewed and digested."

Mr. M. C. Harris thanked the generous hosts in behalf of the Fraternity and the evening's entertainment came to a close with expressions of hearty appreciation from all present.

Prof. Jensen and Mrs. Day were the chaperones for the occasion.

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Pure Drugs, Fine Perfumes  
and Toilet Articles

Hot Soda Water Our  
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Modern Equipment.

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# EXCHANGES

A Missouri professor has missed but one football game in 17 years.

Iowa City won from the Cornell basketball team 24-10. The first half of the game showed Cornell leading with a score of 9 to 8, but they took a slump in the second half.

At the recent home oratorical at the Kansas Agricultural College there were an attendance of 2,500. The oration that won was "The Industrial Crisis" dealing with present industrial conditions.

Twenty two different India tribes are represented in the Carlisle football squad.

The University of Paris is said to have 17,000 students; the Mohammedan university in Cairo 10,000; the University of Berlin 9,600; the universities of Moscow and of St. Petersburg each 9,000; while Columbia university in New York City has nearly 8,000.—Outlook.

The New York University has tried to increase the subscription of the college paper by giving a subscription to all the alumni who are not already taking it. This is for the purpose of aiding the paper as well as of bringing the alumni in closer touch with the work of the university.

Not to be outdone by the men who possess "sorrel tops," the women of the U. of M. have organized a "red head" sorority.

## Talks 1,000 Miles.

President Hadley, of Yale, while sitting in his library at New Haven, talked 1,000 miles to the Yale alumni of Chicago. A telephone extension was placed at the plate of each diner so that every one could hear the address.

Ten boys at the Colorado school of Agriculture were suspended for a week for carving initials, etc., on college property.

An attempt is being made by several eastern colleges to organize an intercollegiate excursion to the Olympic games in Stockholm.

The colleges, schools and clubs of America use 42,000 foot balls each year.

Plans have been made for a Y. M. C. A. building at Michigan which is to cost between \$200,000 and \$300,000. This will be the first college Y. M. C. A. building in America.

Five state farm sophomore girls of Nebraska University painted their numerals on a chimney of Agricultural Hall. Later, by the president's orders, they climbed up and removed them.

Statistics showing fatalities for the past three years shows a decrease from 32 to 22 in football, while there is an increase from 18 to 29 from automobile accidents. The total number of fatalities for 1909 is 119, for 1911 it has been lowered to 109.

## Celebrities at Harvard.

Numbered among the celebrities at Harvard this year are William Ledes, the mathematical marvel and the youngest Junior ever in college, Garint Galkwar, son of the ruler of Borode, India; Kermit Roosevelt and Robert Taft, Vincent Astor, reputed to be the richest college man in the world; George L. Von Meyer son of the secretary of the navy; G. Coogan whose family owns the Giant ball field, and Lionel Harvard, a descendant of the founder of the university.—Ex.

Girls are taught canoeing in the swimming pool at Michigan.

A state missionary convention was held at Cornell the latter part of last week. Three hundred delegates from Iowa colleges were present.

A college extension course in political science, the purpose of which will be to reach the people who are unable to take regular college work will be established at Whitman this semester.

Junior Prom, April 1st.

## Be Comfortable While at School

and buy your Furniture and Stoves of all description for light housekeeping. We sell the cheapest in town and buy your furniture back when you leave school.

The Logan 2nd Hand Store  
26-30 West 1st North

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The Groceries You Buy Will Be The Best

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and Furnishings. Try us and be  
Convinced.

### MR. HATCH TALKS TO COMMERCIAL CLUB

Another of the series of lectures arranged by the Commercial club was delivered by Mr. H. E. Hatch before a large body of students Saturday afternoon, March 16. He spoke on the subject, "How the Banker determines the amount of credit he can give," and from the viewpoint of a successful banker of long experience is in a position to give good, practical information. The citation of actual cases arising in his business—some to illustrate business efficiency and others to show an extreme looseness in the business methods of some men—brought to the attention of students the matters of conduct and methods which seem small and of little moment to the ordinary observer, but to the banker in his business, and in the estimate of the persons with whom he does business, means much. The necessity of business methods and systematization of accounts were factors essential to success, much emphasized by Mr. Hatch, but above all lie the virtues of morality and honesty. By the inculcation of these principles into his character, the young man has laid the foundation of his credit—the trust men in business affairs impose in him.

Such talks as this have great practical value to the student, as they get the experience of competent and trained men first hand and are made to feel the subject matter through a consciousness that they are hearing a man who knows.

We commend the department for the work they are doing, and in being able to secure lectures of the class we hear from the Commercial school from time to time.

### BASKETBALL BOYS TO RECEIVE "As"

(Continued from page one)

on some of our loose ends: We need it; it will do us good, so let's do it.

Vere Martineau is making extensive investigation on the prospects for a young man establishing himself on a fruit farm in the lower Bear River valley. Ain't it Awful Mable!



JUNIOR PROM APRIL 1—DON'T FORGET THE DATE.

### NOT A LIVING, BUT A LIFE

#### Holman '08 So Characterizes Oxford in Forceful Address

Wednesday's address at chapel was an inspiration to University students. The speaker was Frank Holman, his subject "Oxford." Mr. Holman acquired his A. B. at the University of Utah in 1908, when he secured the Cecil Rhodes scholarship with its three-year privileges. At the latter college, he received the degree of A. B. in jurisprudence and did his work for an M. A.

In spirit they sat with Mr. Holman before a glowing grate and listened to his "chat," the interesting details of life, traditions and ideals at this English University. Oxford makes first for gentlemen, then professionalism. The "rah-rah" boy actuated only by pranks and thoughts of foolishness, finds no place at this reverend old institution. Oxford means work. Its graduates are scholars, examples of integrity and conscientious application. They leave their college, not eager to make a living, but to make a life.

The fact that there is no student body, no campus, no class activity strikes an American student as being singular. He can hardly appreciate the idea of twenty-two colleges, each separate, distinct, forming a federation which we refer to as Oxford. An institution sovereign within its own borders, with the powers to try members in its own courts, and to send members to the House of Commons is indeed foreign to his conception of a university.

Mr. Holman briefly sketched

the history of Oxford, its evolution from an old cloister antedating the Norman conquest, to its present position—a mecca for intellectual pilgrims. He praised its atmosphere and influence. History and romance cling to it and breathe into the student the spirit that made Addison, Shelley, Gladstone. "One cannot remain long there and not feel impelled to rise above inferiority and commonplaceness.—U. of U. Chronicle.

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## UTAH LEADS

From bulletin 247 issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, February 29, 1912, we learn that only three experiment stations in the entire United States have more workers holding Doctors Degrees than our own station. Of the stations listed first New York, Wisconsin and California, there are far more station staff workers than in our own state. California having 60 workers with only 9 holding Doctors degrees, while Utah has but 26 workers including 8 doctors. From a percentage basis the Utah Experiment Station ranks first in regard to the number of station staff workers holding Doctors degrees as compared with the total number of station workers, as the following will prove:

STATES	No. of Station workers holding Doctor's Degrees.	Total No. of Station Staff.	Percent of Staff Holding Doctor's Degrees.
Alabama	3	32	.093
Arkansas	0	17	
Arizona	3	12	.25
California	9	60	.15
Colorado	1	26	.030
Connecticut (New Haven Station)	4	19	.21
Connecticut (Ston's Station)	4	13	.308
Delaware	0	13	
Florida	0	17	
Georgia	1	8	.125
Idaho	0	26	
Illinois	7	31	.222
Indiana	2	52	.038
Iowa	5	41	.122
Kansas	5	61	.082
Kentucky	3	34	.088
Louisiana	2	30	.066
Maine	5	23	.217
Maryland	1	14	.071
Massachusetts	7	30	.233
Michigan	7	29	.242
Minnesota	1	56	.018
Mississippi	3	18	.166
Missouri	7	52	.134
Montana	0	18	
Nebraska	3	33	.091
Nevada	4	15	.266
New Hampshire	1	17	.059
New Jersey	7	27	.259
New Mexico	1	21	.047
New York			
(Geneva Station)	4	33	.121

New York			
(Ithaca Station)	13	46	.283
North Carolina			
(West Raleigh Station)	2	17	.117
North Carolina			
(Raleigh Station)	1	32	.031
North Dakota	2	45	.044
Ohio	3	57	.053
Oklahoma	1	17	.059
Oregon	1	39	.026
Pennsylvania	4	51	.078
Rhode Island	3	14	.214
South Carolina	0	19	
South Dakota	2	20	.10
Tennessee	0	21	
Texas	1	22	.037
Utah	8	26	.308
Vermont	4	18	.222
Virginia	5	21	.230
Washington	2	32	.063
West Virginia	0	16	
Wisconsin	11	71	.155
Wyoming	3	13	.230

SWEET KITTY BELLEAR  
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

## Tonight is Student Night

The house will be held for students tonight and tomorrow will be for the public. All students get seats now.

## NOBLESSE OBLIGE

Now that our "New Gym" is nearing completion we are naturally wondering whether or not we shall be able to use it before the present school year is gone. To our present Senior Class the Gym. will probably mean little as compared with what it brings to the other classes. Inasmuch as they have shown us their true spirit by the boosting they did during the past year we are truly assured that their best wishes are now and always have been for the best of everything for their Alma Mater. Who was there that didn't receive a letter with a large stamp on the back to remind him that the students were sorely in need of the new building which is now booming up just north of the main building.

Undoubtedly the many letters and requests that were sent by the juniors last year had an effect on our legislature and added very materially in securing for our future students such excellent accommodations for physical exercise.

Now why shouldn't the Senior class be given the exclusive right to the opening night of the Thomas Smart Gymnasium and thus be given their only chance of enjoying that for which they have been looking forward to for the past six years.

Sweet Kitty Belleair played in Providence Wednesday night. The cast drove over in the afternoon and enjoyed an exceptional dinner served by James Hansen. The special conveniences made fit the production of a very good play.

## HELP AND SITUATION ADS.

Wanted by Prom. committee, 500 girls and that many boys.

Wanted by Senior girl, one bid to Junior prom.

Knights wanted, ages from 18 to 35.

Any boy in trouble and needing friends call on the editress.

Merry-go-Round for sale, or will trade for a perfectly good evening at home. See Junior Prom committee.

Wanted, more air in chapel. Not hot air, Mr. President.

For sale cheap, tickets to the Junior Prom.

Wanted, more Juniors out to make roses.

Wanted, more men on the track. Wanted, more boosting.

Wanted, a man to save a domestic science job.

Wanted, some one to clean up locker rooms.

Wanted, some of the college authorities to inspect lockers.

Junior Prom, April 1st.

**UTAH GOLDSTONE**—crosses and hearts, dainty and popular, all the girls wear them; size 1 3/4 inches long—\$1. Money back if not pleased. Local Novelty company, Gunnison, Utah.

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Books, Stationery, Post Cards and Souvenirs. Always a complete stock to select from.

## Wilkinson &amp; Son

North Main

**BOTTLED SUNSHINE.**

When we were children, John  
and I,

Our mother used to plan  
To put up several kinds of fruit,  
In bottle or in can;

And when we'd grumble at the  
work,

She then to us would say,  
"Next winter you'll be glad, my  
dears

For what we do today.

For

Then

We

Can.

Take a little glass of current  
jelly,

An apple, plum, a peach of yel-  
low gold,

Winter's clouds o'er us will soon  
be passing,

The ground be covered over  
white and cold.

When plenty opens up her store  
of treasure,

We'll bottle up enough for fu-  
ture use,

The want we see each day is  
often mere neglect,

For which there is no just nor  
good excuse.

As I think of it, I wonder,

If somehow we can't plan

To bottle up the sun-shine,

As our ma her fruit did can.

When life is full of pleasantness,  
And joy holds down the throt-  
tle,

Why can't we store it up, O pray,  
In some convenient bottle?

For

Then

We

Could

Take a little dose of bottled sun-  
shine,

Let it filter through both heart  
and brain,

Sorrow's clouds o'er us will soon  
be passing

And skies will also smile for us  
again.

When life is full of doubt and full  
of worry,

And everything seems getting  
out of line,

Just open up your storehouse of  
good feeling,

And take a dose of bottled up  
sunshine.

\* \* \*

Life is full of shadows,  
But quite as many lights,

And if you'll count your blessings  
There will be far more than  
slights.

Take the chip from off your shoul-  
der

For you have more friends than  
foes.

Do not decorate with thistles,  
Since you're welcome to the  
rose.

But

Just

You

Take a great big dose of bottled  
sunshine,

Let it filter through both heart  
and brain,

Trouble can not hold you down,  
my brother,

If you but will to rise and walk  
again.

A sunlit face has always been  
contagious,

It warms the heart like  
draughts of ruddy wine;

So open up your storehouse of  
good nature;

Let others taste your bottled  
up sunshine.

RODGERS O. GELWAN.

**THE JUNIOR PROM**

Get your Janes you trembling  
Preppies

Freshmen green, you're in it  
too;

And you Soph's, and Seniors  
mighty,

There's a time in store for you.

For you know that bunch of  
Juniors:

And you know the school  
they're from.

OLD MAIDS rules so new adopt-  
ed

Never count at the JUNIOR  
PROM.

Rules like these on nights like  
this one

Are by their very authors  
broke.—

Watch Miss Huntsman and Lest  
Richardson

Why, ten thirty is a joke!

Then again just watch Miss Hunt-  
ington

Sweet, sedate and lovely too;

But will she send Prof. Arnold  
homeward

Before the clock is striking  
two?

There you'll also see Prof. Larsen,  
'Neath Miss Kyle's protecting  
care;

But does she read those rules and  
bilaws,

In the tresses of his hair?

Now come, you sports, don't be  
faint hearted,

Deepest wounds all have their  
balm:

And these rules will not confront

# DE LAVAL

## CREAM SEPARATOR

**NEW AUTOMATIC OILING**

**The most important Cream Separator Im-  
provement since the introduction of the  
present type of De Laval machines.**

The new automatic oiling De Laval Cream Separators are now being supplied in all sizes, and this improvement constitutes another great step forward in cream separator construction—the one thing possible in betterment of the previous De Laval machines of the present type.

The new system of De Laval automatic oiling is distinctively different from any other splash or spray system in that there is a constant regulated feed of fresh oil and discharge of used oil. Other splash systems use the same oil over and over, until it soon does more harm than good.

In the new automatically oiled De Laval machines all gears, shafts and bearings practically float in a mist-like spray of oil and literally never touch each other during their operation.

De Laval agents will be glad to exhibit the new machines and demonstrate the working of the new automatic oiling system, which more than ever enhances De Laval superiority in every feature of cream separator practicability.

**The DE LAVAL SEPARATOR COMPANY**

NEW YORK

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**BELBINGS SILK**

.....FOR.....

**Embroidery Work**

**Howell-Cardon Company**

*The Women's Shopp*

**WE REPEAT IT**

**A Dozen Photographs will  
endear you to twelve friends**

**THE RABE STUDIO**

**"Your Friends"**

you  
While you're at the Junior  
Prom.

The students of Kentucky State University, with faculty sanction, have adopted the system of self-government. All matters of moral conduct will be in the hands of a committee of ten students, four of whom are women.

At the Michigan Agricultural college plans are under way to have a regular athletic fee which will be obligatory.

Remarkable interest is being shown in tennis this spring at Oregon A. C. At the second meeting of the new O. A. C. Tennis association over one hundred students and faculty signed up for membership.



## Locals

Banker Hatch lectured before the Commercial club last week.

Prof. John T. III taught his first class this term in An. Huss. class Friday.

Students sneak around the corner, when the foreman is at lunch to take a peep at the gym.

Ed. H. Watson has just written a Bulletin on Dry Farming for Wyoming. It will soon leave the press.

Prof. Arnold gave a demonstration of the graceful movements of society ladies before his French I class last Saturday.

Mrs. Clark in English 3: Give a phrase expressing place.

Mr. Smart: I got kicked in the —Blacksmith shop.

Hale in Zoo. 2, describing the chinch bug: "After hatching it goes into the Puppy stage and remains in the ground all winter.

"Sweet Kitty Bellaires" played before a large and responsive audience in Smithfield last Saturday night. The costumes were gorgeous and the cast played like professionals.

The instructors ought to watch the young students who use the microscopes more carefully. Last week Lon J. practically ruined his eyesight. He looked through one of those machines all afternoon trying to locate the ears of a grasshopper.

A number of the Juniors met on Monday evening down at the Keister rooms, to continue the flower making for the Junior Prom. Delicious candy was served, several hundred roses were made, while all present had a jolly good time.

Junior Prom, April 1st.

If a Reed waved would Beth Hyde?

Tombs and Heckman were found on the stairs the other day measuring their stride by seeing how many steps they could span.

Some of the students of Sociology class furnished Prof. Jensen with an Alma clock in order that he would not lecture more than his allotted time.

Vera Weiler: Do you think my hair would get curly if I should go to Oregon?

You might send it out and see.

Senior: Say did they mention my name in faculty meetin'?

Prof.: What's the matter, have you a guilty conscience.

Senior girl: "My! I'm so worried. I have to teach a class in D. S. next month."

Miss Johnson: "That's easy, use Miss Brown's method and give them a written recitation."

Prep.: "Say, is Mr. Green married?"

Student: "Why "

Prep.: "Well, he went to Salt Lake with his girl last week and everybody has been congratulating him since he got back."

Going up on the train Saturday were two salesmen, and the following conversation was overheard:

1. "What is this, a theatrical troupe?"

2. "Yes, a Sunday school cantata, most likely."

"Bob" cornered Prof. Pederson in the Library. "Oh! Professor! Tell me something about women suffrage." "Well"—deliberating. "I should say that women should suffer if they want to." "Oh!" breathed "Bob." "Tell me something else." Prof. Pederson suddenly thought of another engagement.

## NOTICE

Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in room 352 will be given a lecture, accompanied by illustrative readings, on the following subject: The Novels of William dean Howells. The time of meeting has been changed to 3:00 o'clock, since many students found it inconvenient to wait at the building until 4:30.

All College students and their friends are invited.

## BOOST FOR A HOLIDAY

Whats the matter with a spring holiday about April 5? We have been grinding along every since Xmas holiday without a Breach and everyone is getting tired. The debate is the 5th or 6th of April and some would like to hear that, conference starts about then and others would like to go, others would like to go home for a day or two while others would like to rest. Why not have Friday and Saturday of the first week in April. We need a holiday, we must have a holiday. Get in and boost for a holiday.

Junior Prom, April 1st.

## STUDENTS

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LOGAN, UTAH

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EYES TESTED AND GLASSES  
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Co-Operative Drug Co.

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The Prescription Store.





## Student Life

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Committee  
JOHN O. PENCE  
J. B. WELCH  
EDITH BULLEN

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### RELATIONSHIP OF TEACHERS AND STUDENTS

In every school and college we hear among the students the general comment that teacher "A" is fine, excellent, very efficient and that teacher B, on the other hand, is quite the opposite, and so on. Now students very naturally like to be directed by the thoroughly competent teacher, and they have the right to receive the best that can be provided. But some time it happens that a man with inadequate training is called upon to do the Herculean task of directing students along lines of work in which he himself is nothing more than a mere amateur. And this may be through no fault of his own. He may be either a beginner or temporarily employed, because no one else can be procured to take the place. No teacher ever was thoroughly efficient at first. Either he will lack systematic knowledge of the sub-

ject—a common weakness among amateur teachers, or he will lack method in presenting the lessons to his students—a weakness of all beginning teachers. Such a teacher, therefore, needs a great deal of encouragement and support. This he can obtain through two principal sources. These are (1) from his students, and (2) from his fellow teachers.

It is under a teacher lacking in efficiency that the student has an excellent opportunity to show his character and manhood. Either he will with a bigoted and bombastic air pose as a critic of his teacher or with a heart full of human sympathy stand by him in spite of his imperfection, giving him the unbounded confidence and support, and in so doing make both himself and his friend the teacher stronger and better in every way.

No man can stand alone in the struggle of life nor can he gain any degree of culture or skill except he have the love, confidence, and assistance of many kind friends. If he fail to receive this kind of support he is doomed to failure and unhappiness. And our stations in life, especially in this grand land of liberty and opportunity, are constantly shifting so that he who is now the teacher may in a few years become the student.

Realizing then that his own success in life depends upon the confidence of his fellow men, the student should give his teacher whole-souled support and love, forget his little eccentricities and

praise the good features of his character. Teachers and students then should be the dearest of friends and companions; all their work should be performed in kindness and love.

It seems in reality contemptible to hear a student make slighting remarks about his teacher, be he a professional or merely an amateur. But contemptible as this may seem and is, yet it is even more contemptible to see and hear one teacher undermine and disparage the conscientious work of a fellow teacher—possibly of one whose training he looks upon as being mediocre.

Now as a student I hope to win the love and confidence of my teachers and give them the same in return and then I further hope to see my teachers one and all support each other through thick and thin, thereby teaching by example the noblest kind of loyalty.

A STUDENT.

### WHAT'S THE USE

You come to this school for what you get, you go through it getting what you want, you leave it when you have received all you are after. When you leave you like to have something to remember about the College, besides your regular work, and the only way to remember these things is to get in and be a part of them. So what's the use of staying at home because you haven't a girl, or because you should study, or because you think it costs too much. What's the use of staying at home because you haven't a new suit to wear or your shoes are a little shabby. Brush 'em up, get a girl, cut the picture show a week, and come to the Junior Prom.

### STUDENT BODY SENATE

We now have organized in the Student Body a Senate, which in principle is second to no Senate in existence. It stands for honesty and morality and its aim is to place the students of the school on a firmer foundation. It is to teach every student to stand for some thing more than a mere college education. It was organized not because any certain student stole his friends discarded rubbers or asked for a second sheet of paper in an examination, but it was organized to create friendship and loyalty among the students and unless some of the black sheep are either whitened or eliminated from our midst the true U. A. C. spirit will never manifest itself. It was for this purpose the senate was organized. For if there are some dishonest students among us, we can not feel free nor do not know who the untruthful ones are, but we suspect and we very often pass judgment on the wrong ones. We can not get the most out of our association in school when we know there are some few thieves lurking around the halls doing nothing in their studies but merely waiting for a chance to steal. Every honest student knows this thing must be remedied. And we hope the present method will solve the problem. However, we must be careful and not carry our plan to the extreme, for there lurks a greater danger than that exists at present.

We have heard of the success of this plan in other schools, and we are now going to give it a test in our own. Every student should be loyal and give the plan a fair trial. Let us hope it will succeed.

## The Ozark

CANDY SHOP, where the Good Candy is Made. Everything Clean and Sanitary. Always open to Public Inspection. We also Cater to Class Parties. All Goods Guaranteed to be the Best that can be made. Don't forget the place.

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