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Student Life, May 17, 1912, Vol. 10, No. 30

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Recommended Citation

Utah State University, "Student Life, May 17, 1912, Vol. 10, No. 30" (1912). *The Utah Statesman*. 792.
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ATHLETIC NUMBER

Student Life

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME X.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1912.

NUMBER 30.

CARMICHAEL ON "U" TRACK MEET

MANY SURPRISES

Aggies do Good Work

Another one was slipped over on us in Salt Lake by the U. of U. in the dual track meet Saturday. The score was 48 to 72 and every event was won by a very small margin.

There were many surprises such as Emmerson winning the shot put over Snow and the High jump over Robinson and Goss of the U. Another surprise came when Robinson of the U. won the High hurdles over Emmerson.

The Aggies received quite a disappointment in the mile when Clayton with a fifty yard lead caught a climber in his shoe on the third lap and in attempting to kick it out fell headlong into the cinders. He received quite a shak-



A. C. Men Will Win Saturday

REPORT OF THE "U" TRACK MEET

WHY CLYTON MISSED THE MILE—WHY AGGIES WILL WIN ON SATURDAY

The track meet held last Saturday between the U. A. C. and the U. of U. was decidedly interesting in spite of the fact that the score was rather one sided. Our team was exceptionally strong in some of the events and with the exception of the pole vault, the 220 yard dash and broad jump the contest was very

be point gainers in the State meet next Saturday. In the mile race Clayton held a lead of thirty yards and would have won the race easily but unfortunately took a very hard fall in the third lap. He regained his feet, however, and continued to hold the lead for fully 200 yards farther, but the fall without doubt pre-

THE LATEST DOPE ON TRACK MEET

WHAT AGGIES HAVE WON

Snow and Emerson Big Men.

Why can't Snow put the shot out as far during meet as after?

At Salt Lake right after the official measurements were taken, Snow put the shot about 39 feet—3 feet over the winner.

The "U" campus isn't wide enough for Snow. In the hammer throw he threw the shot right over the fence, the officials were too lazy (?) to climb the fence, giving him credit only to the fence. That was enough, 6 feet over the nearest throw.

Mike would easily have won the 100 yards had he not been set back 1 yard.

Wyatt lost a sure chance to

Remember The State Track Meet Last Year? Men You've Got To Win Again!

ing up and some ad bruises and scratches. He got up, however, and finished his race coming in fourth.

Hendricks put up a wonderful fight in the mile after Clayton fell and was only beaten by two feet after a sprint of 300 yards. All of the boys gave their best efforts and never gave up a fight until the tape was reached.

T. CARMICHAEL

ANNUAL STATE TRACK MEET

The big annual State Track meet to take place Saturday afternoon will be the closest ever held in Utah.

No one school has the meet cinched, but rather all three schools, B. Y. U., U. A. C. and U. of U. have a chance at winning.

The meet is expected to be excellent. (Continued on page five.)

keen. In these three events the U. of U. succeeded in taking all the points.

Emerson for the U. A. C. took more points than any other man. He succeeded in taking second place in the low hurdles, second place in the high hurdles, first place in the shot put, and first place in the high jump, making altogether sixteen points. Hendricks landed first place in the half mile and second in the mile, Aldous first place in the low hurdles and third in the high hurdles. Snow landed first in the hammer throw, second in the shot put and second in the discus. Ellison took third in the discus and second in the hammer throw. Carmichael took third in the hundred yard dash, and Wyatt was second in the 440 yard run. Several of the other men did excellent work and will no doubt

vented him from winning a place. He is, however, in excellent condition and shall without doubt succeed in landing first place next Saturday.

Our chance for winning the State meet are very good again this year. In our meets with the B. Y. U. and the U. of U. we have succeeded in taking the same points both times. The B. Y. U. in the State meet will take her points largely from the U. of U., which will add greatly to our chances of winning the meet.

Our team this year is a very good one, and should be supported loyally by every student of the institution. This can be done partly through the support given the men next Saturday. Every student should be out to cheer them on in their races. The band should be there, for music gives (Continued From Page Two.)

win the quarter in the "U" meet, by Flegel getting a start of 10 feet before the gun went off. The officials couldn't see this false start, but they readily set our men back for a similar error in the 1/2 mile.

Hendricks shows remarkable advancement this year, winning the half mile by good margin from both Provo and the "U."

The events which the A. C. have won in both the Track meets at Salt Lake and Provo are:

Low hurdles—Aldous and Emerson.

Hammer throw—Snow and Ellison.

Half mile—Hendricks and Clayton.

The events in which the A. C. won over Provo are:

High hurdles—Emerson.

(Continued from page Three)

"U" vs "U. A. C." BASEBALL ON THE CAMPUS TO-DAY--EVERYBODY OUT

LATIN AND GREEK NEED AT U. A. C.

THE NOMENGLATURE OF SCIENCE

Ladies and Gentlemen and College Professors:

One course of study sadly (if not badly) needed here at the A. C. is a course in scientific Latin and Greek. Every science has its nomenclature and this is invariably Latin and Greek. If the student were taught the Latin root words and prefixes, he could often correlate the long names—insidiously long, one thinks—with some character or part of the object studied. Thus could he understand and remember more easily the necessary nomenclature.

Now, in order to point out clearly the difficulty students meet in the scientific terms we refer to specific examples.

In Entomology Dr. Titus has divided the whole insect world

into two orders of insects, the Hymenoptera, including the bees. The bees remind the student again that tho the subjects of science carry considerable honey, still they leave their sting behind in the unconscious nomenclature he has to learn to forget.

Geology delights the eager neophyte with the Archaeozoic Paleozoic and Cenozoic eras, with their vulcanism and diastrophism.

And in fact Prof. Wm. Peterson never fails to back up the liberal Latin jargon of Geology with very generous selections from the polysyllabic (almost hieratic) vocabulary of Zoology. Hence the unsuspecting seeker after a minimum of knowledge and a maximum of fraternity slang and pretty girls to wear his fraternity pins, is taken entirely off his guard. He submits without protest to a resurrection of his former friends, the phylla of Zoology, which he thought till now were safely buried and permanently forgotten.

Again he meets the radiolaria, and the brachiopoda, pterypods

are not nick names for newsboys, but are said to be vital in kidney economy.

Botany calls a pretty fern a Pteridophyte, and the moss on the moss covered bucket is now sung of as a Bryophyte. Bread mold is a phycomyete, while the anathema placed upon the feared peach leaf curl is Exocans defrens. Dr. Jenses has whole volumes of similar imprecations on the whole damnable race of Phytopathogenic life.

Therefore, in face of the stubborn facts above mentioned, we draw our conclusion as proved, viz: a course badly and sadly needed both here at the A. C. and in every school of science is a course to acquaint the student with the Latin and Greek root words used most extensively in the sciences.

Then, as the words arise in pursuit of the sciences let the student be required to look up again the etymology. He would feel a little more friendly to his present terrors in this line.

I. B. B.

Jupiter Pluv has been Properly Propitiated. Fair Sky for the Meet Tomorrow Sure

into apterous and pteriforous forms. An insect may bear a head and a separate thorax; another may have the mere make shift, cephalothorax; some have compound eyes with thousands of ommatidium; others pass life in dusky twilight with only a single ocelli. Antennae, the Doc points out, are at times beautifully bipennate or moniliform; other less favored creatures bear only utilitarian feelers, as clavate, lamellate, or merely capitate.

The dorsal portion of the thoracic segment, Dr. Titus, Caesar-like, would divide into 4 parts named however, quite unlike the simple Gallic provinces; their full christian names being the scutum and the praescutum, followed very naturally by the scutellum and the post scutellum.

Then the insects ungraceful legs with their ugly skinny shanks are mercifully covered by a mist of right smart Latin slang. As to function some legs are saltatorial, others merely fossorial and natatorial, while some poor souls are blessed with only human-like ambulatorial pedal appendages.

And so the revival of Latin and Greek is continued to the

and the erinoids. But the student's joy is not here limited to living forms, for wonderful extinct animals are dragged out of their time-lock safes in the everlasting hills. And they are labelled by names from the dead language, just as tho the poor fossils had been household pets in Athens and Rome long before Augustus marked Anthony.

Bacteriologists have also taken keen delight in the incongruous pastime of putting interminably long Greek patronymes on microscopically tiny bacteria. The bewildered student is left to suppose th a htth m eoJkVv (fi pose that the joke underlying this queer procedure lies in the humorous implication that mayhap Alex the Great and Mr. Aristotle used to discourse on subjects bacteriological between the Macedonian battles that conquered the world.

Physiology is not one whit behind in this competitive game of learned men in reviving languages long ago dead and worthy of a quiet repose. Duodenum, jejunum and ileum are said to reside in the abdominal cavity. Billirubin and billiverden

REPORT OF THE "U" TRACK MEET.

(Continued From Page One)

strength and enthusiasm to the athletes. Every man on the team should be encouraged by friendly conversation and by sincere wishes for his success.

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EXCHANGES

Cadets at Iowa City are to drill three times a week. Drill at six in the morning has been inaugurated.

To secure a degree at Kansas, the student, even though a co-ed, must be able to show a certificate of proficiency in swimming. Ex

The Pennsylvania trainer, Mike Murphy, will coach the American athletes for the Olympic games which will be held at Stockholm this year.

University of Illinois.

The class of 1912 are to erect a class memorial in the form of a Greek Doric column. This column is to be made of India Bedford stone and is to be 15 feet high with a stone seat around the base. The estimated cost will not exceed \$800.

Next year there will be five agricultural high schools in North Dakota. This indicates increasing graduates.

In all American colleges there are thirty thousand women taking Grecian literature.

Harvard has decided to accept a number of exchange students from Scandinavian universities.

Yale.

The average Freshman at Yale spends \$1,141 per annum, the average Sophomore \$1,136, Junior \$1,156, and Senior \$1,169. Ex.

The Yale varsity rowing squad of forty men recently began outdoor practice. Several pair-oars shells were launched and each set has nearly an hour's practice. As there was much ice in the river the coxswains were kept on the lookout, but there were no collisions.

The Entire A. C. Military Band will be at the Track Meet Sat. Hurrah for Thatcher!

O. A. C. has the oldest short court student in the United States. Mr. Mosese, who bears that distinction, graduated from Randolph-Macon College of Virginia in 1855.

Properly restricted and safeguarded bowling might prove an acceptable form of intercollegiate sport is the opinion of Dr. William G. Anderson, director of the Yale gymnasium.

At Colorado State college the student body voted to carry on a series of dances with the intention that all proceeds derived from such should be used to aid in securing a coach for a baseball team this coming season.

The Aggies **MUST** win the State track meet.

LATEST DOPE ON TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page One)

Low hurdles—Emerson and Aldous.

Half mile—Hendricks.

440 yards—Wyatt.

Hammer throw—Snow and Ellison.

The following events were won in the "U" track meet:

Half mile—Hendricks.

Low hurdles—Aldous and Emerson.

Shot put—Emerson and Snow.

Hammer throw—Snow and Ellison.

High jump—Emerson.

At the "U" track meet in Salt Lake little cheering was done for either school.

Every man on our team is

running stronger than in the meets with Provo and the "U." We are sure to win.

We are almost sure Emerson will break State record on high hurdle.

Not more than 300 "U" students turned out for the track meet there last Saturday.

The "U" seemed to have the edge on us in the matter of officials last Saturday.

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Student Life

Published every Friday of the School Year by
Student Body Organization of the U. A. C.

Subscription . . . \$1.00 Per Year
Single Copies . . . 5 Cents

"Entered as second class matter September 19, 1908, at the postoffice at Logan, Utah, under the Act of March 1879."

College Delivery is made from Student Life
Office, Room 275.

GEOLOGY STUDENTS

GO WALKING

Monday, May 13 about twenty students of Geology accompanied by Professors Petersen and Porter took a trip up Greenville canyon for the purpose of making a study of the rock formation and structure of that section. Interesting practical observations were made, and each student had the privilege of seeing first hand the wonderful work of nature through an incomprehensible period of time in giving to the earth's crust its present form and texture.

Prof. Porter had his camera along and took a number of pictures of noteworthy scenes and formations, in most of which the class was included.

Thanks to the good will and foresight of the three girls of the

supper they all chatted informally. Misses Madsen, Cowley ly.

Dr. West proved himself an excellent host and entertainer and for those present it was one of the most enjoyable evenings of the school year.

Those present were: Israelson, Humphreys, W. Gardner, Jonsen, Spencer, Macgregor, Leo Smith, Fister, Nelson, Crandall, Bird, Dr. West.

SHAKESPERIAN

VERSATILITY OF OUR ENGLISH PROFESSORS

Some favored words and phrases of our linguistic dignitaries—culled from Student Life issue, May 2.

Words or Expressions—	Times Occurring
Scholarly	11 times
Art—artistic	27 times
Educative-education	14 times
Refined	4 times
Culture-cultural	7 times

Precision, criterion, glimpses 4 times each, "rustling sedge," and "the winds sighed and soured," etc., "Incubations in the shape of a tentative caption," "Coordinate the faculties," to "clarify the mental content" which being interpreted means,

MILITARY INSPECTION

Wednesday, May 15, at 2.50 p. m. all men of the military department, dressed in full uniform met for inspection. Captain Simmons, General Staff U. S. A., was present to inspect and review the work of the boys. The good work of the band in furnishing the music necessary to make the event complete and stir and enliven the cadets, was as much appreciated and enjoyed by the students assembled to witness the event.

It is the general criticism that the work was excellent and shows the result of careful and persistent training. Lieutenant Binford may justly feel proud that he heads such an organization.

The weather, too, was grand and even nature which is now at the height of its splendor, contributed liberally to the martial air.

PRESIDENT TO

ENTERTAIN SENIORS

The Senior Class is to be entertained by Pre.t. and Mrs. Widtsoe at the Woman's Building Friday evening, May 17th at 6 o'clock. Married men's wives invited.

Every Student who dosen't take a girl tomorrow must bring a Faculty Member Along. Come Everybody!

and Hyde for we should have gone hungry but for their generosity. Having walked several hours and feeling tired the party halted for a moment in a delightful place to be cheered by the girls who served tasty sandwiches and a good share each of divinity and fudge.

The Aggies **MUST** win the State track meet.

DR. WEST ENTERTAINS

Last Friday evening Dr. West entertained the members of his classes in advanced Physics and Meteorology. The guests assembled at Dr. West's home at eight o'clock and after playing games for a while went to the Crystal Theatre after which supper was served at Murdocks. During

"dig constantly and consistently and your mind will be clear as a bell." But some of the Seniors fail to corroborate this, testifying that their precious think-tanks are at present literally lined with useless, uncorrelated facts, siphoned into them during their collegiate sojourn here among us. But they would not take a mint of money for the good they have gathered through rubbing shoulders with our splendid, "broad-shouldered," (that is to say, minded) faculty, and the absorption of the good old A. C. spirit and atmosphere. STUDENT.

A scholarship paying \$8500 a year—the highest sum paid anywhere in the world—is held by Henry Kohmann, at the University of Kansas.—Ex.

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CORRECTION OF IMPORTANT CHANGES

First Year Work not Eliminated Next Year.

It is important that some corrections of the article which appeared in the last issue of Student Life under the title "Several Changes in Faculty at U. A. C." should be made. The impression may be received from it, that in the year 1912-13 the first year of high school work will be eliminated. This is not the case. The elimination will not begin until 1913-14, when the first year will be dropped and a year of high school work each year thereafter until the four years work of College grade and other special practical courses will remain to claim the entire attention of the faculty and college. These changes and others mentioned in the article above referred to are being made for the purpose of intensi-

SENIOR CONDUCT CHAPEL.

Ralph O. Porter did himself and every senior proud last Tuesday in chapel. The Seniors in caps and gowns conducted the exercises.

After marching in and taking seats in the faculty chairs, the exercises open auspiciously with Miss Irene Hendrickson rendering the beautiful solo, accompanied by Mrs. Bowman.

Mr. Porter then delivered a model chapel talk. His voice was at its best, deep and clear. Expression one hundred per cent pure. The text was from proverbs "Where there is no vision the people perish." The illustrations were touching and striking. The points were clear, and the moral strong. It was in all a splendid address.

A quartet composed of Irene Hendrickson, Miss Boulton, Mr. Geo. Caine and Mr. Reuben Hill ended the program. Everybody congratulated everybody else on the marked success of the whole affair. And how beautiful the girls looked in those caps and gowns.

We **MUST** win the state track meet.

Saturday evening. The rooms were generously adorned with carnations. "63" was played—prizes were won by Myrtle Johnson and George Fister, while Lelia Taylor and Roy Smith received consolation. An attractive delicious luncheon was served. Those participating were, Misses Etta Nelson, Alta Hammond, Lelia Taylor, Mable Holmgren, Lenora Ure, Myrtle Johnson, Vera Weiler, and Messrs. Alf Caine, Roy Smith, Elmer Brosard, Ed Holmgren, Les Smith, Ray Waters, George Fister.

The student senate at Stanford fined a pupil ten hours extra work for cribbing in an examination, besides expelling him from the course of study in which he cheated.

A steam whistle is used at Kansas University to announce the beginning and close of classes.

Be out this afternoon to the game; U. of U. vs A. C. U.

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fying the work in College courses.

Another important change which demands special mention again is the short practical courses which are to be introduced next year. They will cover two years and no academic requirements will be made for entrance. For the completion of these courses no certificates or degrees will be given, but it is aimed that they will fill a need in the practical world by affording such instruction in special subjects to those who may have neither the time, means, or inclination for more comprehensive and general study. These special courses will be given in Agriculture, Commerce, Mechanic Arts, and Home Economics. In agriculture the applicant may choose either of the following subjects as his major as they constituted the varied branches of that field: Horticulture, Entomology, Dairying, Animal Industry, Veterinary Science, Poultry and Bacteriology.

W. E. Carroll was made assistant director of the school of agriculture instead of director, as stated in last issue. Dr. Ball, as is well known, holds that position.

QUEEN OF THE DAIRY WORLD

One thousand fifty eight and 34-hundredths pounds of butter fat produced in one year by Banostine Belle De Kola, five year old Holstein Friesian cow owned by Dan Dimnick and brother of Ohio.

This cow produced in 365 days 27404.4 pounds of milk which tested 3.86 per cent fat. This is over nine gallons of milk per day or enough to supply thirty six families each with one quart of milk daily, or if made into butter would produce 1322.92 lbs. of butter (80% fat) or over three and one half pounds per day for 365 days. No other cow in the world has ever produced such an enormous amount of butter fat in a yearly test and only one other has ever exceeded Banostine's milk record.

Banostine Belle De Kol is without doubt the greatest milk producing machine in the world. She is a fine example of what can be done in the dairy line by careful selection and breeding.

A delightful party was given by Alta Hammond at her home

ANNUAL STATE TRACK MEET

(Continued from page one.)
ceedingly interesting for the reason that every event on both track and field will be very close. All three schools have been seen in action against each other and the strength of each team in each event is known.

We **MUST** win the state track meet.

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THE ELLEN H. RICHARDS MEMORIAL FUND

Confident that it is a duty and a privilege to make permanent the inspiration and influence of a life marked to an unusual degree by sanity, wisdom, and helpfulness, the American Home Economics Association proposes to raise a fund of \$100,000 in memory of its organizer and former president, Mrs. Ellen H. Richards. The income from the fund is to be expended in the putting on a firm foundation The Journal of Home Economics, and in scholarships and prizes to encourage research work on problems relating to home life. Mrs. Richards has done a great deal for Home Economics and all should be interested in this work. It is sug-

gested that a uniform student subscription of twenty-five cents be asked although large sums will be appreciated. Please hand such subscriptions to Anna Mathisen and Etta Nelson.

Clayton, the Mile is Yours. Snow, Get Under That Shot

gested that a uniform student subscription of twenty-five cents be asked although large sums will be appreciated. Please hand such subscriptions to Anna Mathisen and Etta Nelson.

This suggestion of a 25c contribution from students comes from the head of the National Memorial Committee.

FRESHIES OUT AGAIN

What class has more good times than the Freshies?

Yes, we were out again. Last Monday about twenty of our wide-awake classmates surrounded and captured a good-natured driver, four white horses, a brindle bull-dog and a large hay-rack. Our girls put up the daintiest of luncheon, sufficient for all (even the dog) and away we drove up the canyon.

On the journey, many points of interest were viewed, notably Professor Arnold's Orchard and the site of the A. C. Power Plant. In the orchard we observed the "Lieber Professor" himself hard at work and stopped the team to give him three lusty cheers of encouragement.

Camp was pitched on one of the Hyde-Dewitt plats about eight miles up the canyon.

In the afternoon games were played and a good old Virginia

Reel was indulged in. Several hundred-yard dashes and a relay race completed the events of the day at camp and after a few pictures were taken, the drive homeward commenced. The fish hatchery was visited and finally the Telluride Power Plant was inspected.

The weather continued ideal throughout the day. The wild flowers were out in abundance so that every girl had as large a bouquet as she wished to carry home.

PROFESSORS' SLIPS

Heard in the Class Room

"My class last year only wrote one."

"The question must have come to you, how is these ideas working out in real practice."

"It isn't any place I don't think."

"The black end seems to be the north end don't it."

"Boyle's law only holds when the temperature is constant."

Prof.(after reading two themes for comparison)—"Class I would like you to notice the first one."

"Limestone can be formed only under water. If you don't believe that call around sometime else."

"The only thing this student has to live up to is what are has to live up to is what are true."



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Locals

Dr. Thomas will also be there.

John Sharp has been taking voice tablets all week.

Minear has promised not to wear his uniform on the 18th.

Dr. E. G. Peterson will wear his new straw hat on Saturday.

Prof. Pulley will be present at the track meet Saturday. He is very enthusiastic.

Prof. Arnold has already sent in his order for a ready supply of ice cream cones.

Fred Brossard is in Logan again after attending school at the U. of California for the past season.

The track meet at Salt Lake last Saturday was attended by several U. A. C. alumni who happened to be in the city.

We **MUST** win the state track meet.

Ezra Eames will not be on duty until 7 p. m. on next Saturday.

Have you seen Crandall's new hat? Neither have I.

Hasn't Clayton got nice "putty" legs?

Axel Christensen— "Why there's the sun, it looks like a smile from your old girl."

Prof. Drew weighs one hundred ninety five and a half pounds on the dairy scales.

Campus rules as to smoking and chewing will be suspended on the 18th.

The queening course has started at the U. A. C. It will be very short this year, however, make the most of it.

Kirby has sent his blue shirt to the laundry in preparation for the track meet. His shoes have been shined for a week.

Notice to the language students—Prof. Arnold has kindly consented to take a holiday next Saturday. Hurrah!!! Perhaps his orchard needs attention. We wish it did every day.

Miss Smart in Elocution—"Reading is not taught enough in the earlier grades that is why so many of our seniors are such poor readers."

Anna, "Don't you think that applies to the Faculty members also?"

Esperanto, the new world language, is offered in the curriculum of Leland Stanford this year.

The Common Room Club ST. JOHN'S HOUSE

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300 "U" Students at the Meet last Saturday twice 300 Aggies out tomorrow

There will be no slivers on the bleachers as they were all carried off at the last baseball game.

Snow, at the Cafe just after he had devoured a large "T" bone steak. Water, coming in, "How's the meat?" Snow, quite eating long enough to reply, "Why, it was pretty good, some of the events were very close, especially the relay race. We didn't have a man to enter the pole vault and Clayton fell down on the mile."

Dr. Thomas in Ec. II: "What is a bill of exchange?"

Hovey: "Why, a bill of exchange is a bill"—

Thomas: "That's like saying that a married man is a married man."

The speed limit signs on the college grounds will be taken down while they run the hundred yard dash. More red tape.

Freeman Martineau, an old A. C. student, is back for commencement. He has been out of school this winter doing assay work at Bingham. Mr. Martineau expects to be back next winter.

Dr. Thomas in Ec. II: A man cannot sell his real estate, but he can sell his personal property without his wife's consent.

Bartlett: "I've known cases where a wife prevented her husband from selling his personal property."

Thomas: "Well, you'll find that there are other kinds of law in this world besides legal law."

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DR. WIDDTSOE AND FACULTY

We have a few comments to offer on subjects not strictly in Student Life's sphere. But as they are little likely to be taken seriously by any one else than ourselves, we set forth blindly, but withal gleefully.

First we wish to endorse the suggestion of a course in etymology to aid students to master the nomenclatures of Sciences. An article on this point is printed elsewhere in this issue. Psychology teaches that correlation is a mighty aid to memory.

Any class in the sciences shows that most students stumble blindly over scientific names. They can see no more in them than a mass of sounds signifying nothing. Memory is not aided, nor any interesting correlation noted. But when a dinosaur is known to mean "terrible reptile," an appropriate connection is grasped. We endorse then wholeheartedly the suggestion of a course in etymology for this purpose.

Second: Chemistry I should run daily throughout the year. The absolute importance of a good foundation course in chemistry for all students surely will be granted. That such a desirable course cannot be given in the time now allotted is equally true, to our minds. We have been thru the grind and let us say: that in discussing this subject with many students, mostly older students, everybody expressed the identical conviction. We repeat then that chemistry I should

be given daily throughout the year. Mathematics is given daily but for the average student Chemistry I is more vital than higher mathematics.

Third: French and German should be optional for older students. We see daily, men and women here who are stretching every energy in order to get training in some pursuit. They are of older years and never will be able to go higher in College work than their B. S. They don't wish to do so. And they are here required to grind hours daily over German. When they leave the College, they always find many desired courses which time alone forbade them to take, courses needed in their life's work.

These courses were crowded out by German. And as we all know who have gone thru the work, German and French cannot be learned in two years' course. They are almost useless, and forgotten in a year out of college, unless the student goes right on in work requiring these languages.

But the students we refer to never will go into this work. Then why not make these two languages optional for them? A young student with fair prospects of going higher in education ought to be required to take languages, but does this prove that all students must do likewise? We think not.

Fourth: A course in Personal Purity should be taught all students. It may well be a part of

Physiology, but it ought to be given fully and frankly and to the sexes separate. More ignorance is tolerated along these lines than any others. And no study needs the light of knowledge more. Here at the U. A. C. shall we study animal culture, and treat human culture thru chapel talks alone!

Fifth: Courses in Philosophy ought to be offered. The student hears much of Kant and Berkeley, but never gets the opportunity to understand, even in good outline, the systems of Philosophy they stand for. Maybe this is property given in more advanced work. But an introductory course might well be offered, we opine.

P.S.—In reading over the above again, we fear our case has been put over strong mayhap. So, lest the President and Faculty rush these recommendations thru "bodiceously" with undue care, we wish to advise cool deliberation first.—(Ed).

COLLEGE COUNSEL CHALLENGED.

Seniors Play Faculty Class Day.

The star game of the season will be played on the college campus May 27, when the married men of the senior class play the College Counsel. The Senior team challenged the Faculty to a game of base ball, but the married men of the class not being represented on this team made up a nine of their own. The wise men of the faculty who have always been ready for a fray, gladly accepted the challenge.

(Hans Wimmer) Arnold and

(Ty Cobb) Larson (C) has been practicing for this game for several weeks past. Last evening Capt. (Doc.) Widtsøe decided that owing to his great courage in facing a German class every day, that Hans Wimmer was the only faculty member that could play short stop. La Joe has got the wind-up down, so that he will make Bjarnoson jump when he puts the ball over the plate. We are all looking forward to the most lively game of the season. The line up is as follows.

(La Joe) Drew p Ball I. B. (Colley)

Larson (R. O.) c Brathwait (Dad) Thomas 1 b Humphreys (Doc) Widtsøe 2 b Peters (Ty Cobb) Larson (C) 3b Alder B (Hans Wimmer)

Arnold s s Hall (Rue) Thatcher r f Beakley (Tony) Bat l f Bjarnoson (Pa) Cain c f Irealcon

In order that the public may be insured a game, the Senior team will play the All Stars of the Faculty. It is thought that these aged members of the counsel will not be able to play a full game so that following line up has been arranged.

Prof. Larsen (Wm) c Beers Colburn p Switzer Dr. Ball 1 b Caine (Geo) Dr. Peterson (E.G.) 2 b Andrews Dr. West s s Jones Prof. Turpin 3 b Izatt Dr. Titus r f Ellison Dr. Harris c f Christenson Prof. Bowman l f Merrill (L)

The mathematical class at the U. of N. has computed that if the depth of the ocean was two miles at the spot where the Titanic sank, it would take 5 minutes for the vessel after it had completely submerged to reach the bottom.

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