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WE WANT MONTA-A-A-NA'S "NANNY"

PERIWIG PLAY PLEASES

CLUB PRESENTS ITS SECOND ANNUAL OUT-DOOR PLAY

"Sweethearts" took us by storm. We were astonished at its excellence. When we say excellent we include not only the play itself but also the setting and the acting.

The play was just right. It fitted our desires exactly. It was alive and full of sparkle. But best of all it was not weighted down with a heavy, cumbersome plot. In fact the plot, if plot there were, was so completely buried beneath the clever lines that all trace of it was forgotten. The only idea was the contrast between man and woman at different ages and this idea was brought out by some of the "smartest" conversation we have ever heard, and yet it was light enough to allow us to relax and enjoy it. Judging from the idea worked out and the manner in which it was handled, one could believe that a man had written the first act, a woman the second. A woman has her day, but praise ye Lord, the man has his even if it does come only after sixty years.

The setting was out of doors on the lawn to the north of the Mechanic Arts building. The building served as the house and the lawn and shrubbery as the garden, lending a very natural touch to the play. The weather was ideal and between acts a glorious sunset attracted the attention of the audience.

It seemed as though the freedom of outdoors got into the acting. There was a freedom and naturalness about the playing seldom achieved by amateurs. Mr. Powell suggested a gardener in an acceptable manner, but was a little too deliberate to make the best of the part. Miss Thatcher, as the maid, cried right well, but we who know of her exceptional ability, regret that she did not have a bigger part.

Miss Woolf played Jenny admirably. She read her lines well and her acting was beyond reproach. Her movement and expression put a throb in every speech. The way she

(Continued on page eight)

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB ORGANIZED

"Truth with time as its ally always wins out." It has long been a truth that the A. C. Student Body needed a glee club, and just as long has it been a truth, that under proper leadership and management they could have one, for, there are plenty of good male singers among the students who could be organized into a glee club and be trained to sing as well as the famous Cornell Glee club which has made many a transcontinental trip and paid all its expenses by giving concerts in the big cities of the United States.

Time has fostered this truth for a long number of years. Attempts and miserable failures have at times shattered it beyond what seemed any possible future resurrection, yet it has kept struggling for assertion until at last conditions favor its realization.

Tuesday at 4 o'clock a Glee Club organization was born. The Student Body is back of it, which means that under the present regime it is going to go.

E. J. Kirkham was made chairman and J. W. Thornton secretary. The charter members are: Dr. Geo. R. Hill, E. J. Kirkham, J. W. Thornton, Archer Willie, Dean Clark, Enoch Nelson, Lew Mar Price, Lafayette Jolly, J. F. Woolley, Elmo Coffman, Melvin Luke, Arch Barney, Wm. Owens, Orrin Jarvis, Eugene Dalton, C. O. Stott, R. C. Pixton, Myron Crandall, Alvin Twitchell, Wm. Bond, Mr. Bennion.

The organization is at present open to all male singers. Practices will be held every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 4 to 4:30. Efficient leadership is insured. Already foot-

(Continued on page five)

THE BUDGE PRIZE

The committee of the faculty appointed by the president to confer with Dr. Budge concerning the \$50 prize, he offered last spring to establish, reports that Dr. Budge has the matter under consideration and that he will later indicate the activity to be encouraged.

FARMERS GRAPPLE BUTTE MINERS

Only One More Game on Adams Field This Year

SENIORS COP THE GONFALON

After two weeks under the able tutorship of Coach Howard Brossard, the Senior class pigskin chasers placed themselves in the role of inter-class champions last Saturday afternoon. This very unique distinction became theirs when they hauled down the Sophs by the score of seven to naught. The Freshmen had defeated the Sophmores on Friday afternoon but the Frosh played some ineligible men, and consequently had to forfeit the game.

Without much introductory ceremony the Seniors, piloted by Joe Quinney, scored the first, last and only touchdown of the game. Tura Aldous carried the ball over and he had a premonition that his team would not score again so he kicked goal. The first quarter then ended and Jack Maughan retired from the game with his face in a sling.

Play resumed in the second period found David Friedman in the role of quarterback for the Seniors, Quinney having replaced Maughan at half. The teams played even in this quarter. The Seniors lost ground a couple of times when Friedman started to perform some juggling stunts with the ball after fullback Pixton of the '18's had made good kicks. The feature of the game was a perfectly executed forward pass by the Sophmores, Pixton to Christensen, which netted forty yards. Friedman's stellar work at interference cut of all other passes that the Sophs attempted. Tura Aldous did some terrific line plunging, and Winder and Christensen, rival ends were also in the limelight during the

(Continued on Page Two.)

After a week of hard practice, we will run up against the Butte School of Mines, tomorrow for the last game on our home gridiron before the big Thanksgiving fray. Little can be said as to the outcome. The contest has only been arranged recently, so we know very little concerning the strength of the Butte boys. Our own team, however, has been working hard and should be showing some form.

For several reasons the football squad has been divided and the first squad put under the leadership of Coach Teetzel, while the Freshmen and second string men are being whipped into shape by Coach Samp. The two squads are lined up against each other and go through regular scrimmages.

Tuesday night a regular game of four full periods was played between the two squads. The first bunch, as was expected, ripped holes in the second string line for long gains. The latter, however, played hard and made the team play for their money. Both coaches have been teaching their men new plays and formations to be worked in future games.

As to to-morrow's game little can be said. Insufficient material makes it unwise to make predictions, but the chances are good enough to warrant hearty support and the interest of every student.

AG. CLUB ANNUAL BALL

A few hints of the enjoyable time coming, when the Ag. Club gives its annual ball November 15, are beginning to percolate through the halls. The various school clubs will represent themselves by decorating booths. The decorations will be of an agricultural nature.

"THE CAVALIERS" To-Night Football Game on Adams Field
AT NIBLEY HALL Saturday Afternoon at 3:30

A TIMELY MEETING

The writer will not vouch for the truth of the following report, as it has been evolved from a few catchy phrases that he chanced to see on the fly-leaves of Dr. T——'s new Hymn book. Having thus cleared the ground, he feels at perfect liberty to proceed.

Not many days ago four worthy members of the college faculty met in the Geology Laboratory, which is located in the south-west corner in the basement of the main building. The purpose of this timely meeting remained, for many hours, a mystery to all the students as well as the other members of the esteemed instructing corps. Our slender physicist, our less slender Mathematician, our large Economist, and our larger Geologist are the worthy four.

You may rely upon it that there were many anxious students worrying about the outcome of so singular an incident. There was an extremely tall man grinding at the map of Utah and a short thin girl with her face hidden in College Geology by Chamberlain and Salisbury; there were Eccles and Freckles pouring over the diagrams in Tausig's chapter 13; There were Physics "sharks" telling their less "sharky" friends that Teutonic is not Atomic; and there were several engaged at squaring circles as well as a number who were racking their brains over the bi-nomial theorem and the bi-normal nomenclature. All in all there were several minutes of concentrated and systematic efforts directed at acquiring knowledge.

Meanwhile a Student Life reporter in his endless search for locals, had been attracted to the aforesaid lab by the thundering eloquence of the deeply moved Professor S——. He—the reporter—slipped timidly thru

the door and seated himself on the large piece of native gold that lies back of the table. He would have apologized and gone back, but that his curiosity had been touched and the temptation to remain was irresistible, since he had entered unobserved.

"I must say," were the first words he noted," that a skating-pond would be the means of reducing the number of colds. Of course there will always be a few who will not go out, and there will be a few, no doubt, who will see stars; but the majority will be benefited."

"The question, then," said Dr. T—— "is to find a suitable place to make this pond. I think it is perfectly clear that it will result in an economic gain."

Professor P—— suggested that the reservoir above the power-dam would be ideal if an inexpensive means of freezing it could be found.

Here Dr. W—— produced proof that this whole body of water could be covered with a smooth, strong, solid, surface simply by permitting a few gallons of liquid air to evaporate in it. "This will cost but a trifle," he said, "since our liquid air machine can be operated for almost nothing, and therefore the only cost will be for transportation. Furthermore, I think that cost can be eliminated. The enthusiastic students will volunteer to carry the stuff up and Jacques and Ed, I'm sure will attend to the evaporation for no other remuneration than the experience."

A resolution was about to be passed to the effect that the matter be taken up with the whole faculty, when the unlucky reporter coughed. "You will please leave," said Dr. S——.

"You will call at my office tomorrow morning" said Dr. T——.

Dr. W—— and Professor P—— said nothing.

The final results of the meeting are still unknown. The reporter called at Dr. T——'s office as he had been requested, and after an interview of at least four minutes with that august personage, he emerged with a beaming countenance; but no one has yet been able to extract from him a single word about what happened.

SENIORS COP THE GONFALON

(Continued from page one)

game. "Pa" Willey, Senior wind jammer, kept up the pep in his team.

Dr. Davis officiated as referee and succeeded, by his good judgment, in rendering decisions in escaping brickbats and pop bottles of an angry mob of enthusiastic fans.

The line-up:

Seniors	Sophs
Edlefson..... l e	Christensen
Anderson..... l t	Backman
Oldroyd..... g	Kirkham
Willie..... c	German
Halversen..... r g	Thain
Bown..... r t	Holmstead
Winder..... r e	Rencher
Quinney..... q b	Hendricks
Maughan..... h b	Bennion
Madsen..... h b	Nebeker
Aldous..... f b	Pixton
Substitutes: Woodhouse, Friedman and Murdock.	

WHAT COLORADOANS SAW

That the U. A. C. team put up the kind of fight its friends expected it to, is expressed in the following clipping from The Rocky Mountain Collegion, the Colorado Aggie paper:

The one thing that impressed these on the side lines was the spirit of the Utah team. Even tho they were getting the worst of the game

all the time, never once did they slack their efforts and give way to further defeat. They fought to the last trench and gave in only at the sound of the referee's whistle. The work of Twitchell, Young, Lewis, and Kapple in the backfield and Judd and Wilson in the line was especially commendable. Utah's only means of advance seemed to be the forward pass, and this they worked rather frequently but for few gains.

The lineup which started the game was as follows:

Colo. Aggies. Position.	Utah Aggies
Klemmedson.....left end.....	Ellsworth
Doke.....left tackle.....	Judd
Nicholas.....left guard.....	Rigby
Shepardson.....center.....	Luke
West.....right guard.....	S. Owens
Summers.....right tackle.....	Wilson
Robinson.....right end.....	C. Owens
Huttin.....quarter.....	Lewis
Nye.....left half.....	Kapple
Strong.....fullback.....	Twitchell
Morrison.....right half.....	Young

Officials—C. Henry Smith, referee; "Pink" Summers, umpire; Joe Brusse, head linesman.

"THE CAVALIERS" PLEASE NEW MEXICANS

The seven talented musicians who call themselves "The Cavaliers," and who will appear in Nibely Hall tonight as the first number on the U. A. C.-B. Y. C. Lyceum Course, delightfully entertained a large audience at the New Mexico State College, where they appeared as the first number on the lyceum course of that institution. The program included the "Anvil Chorus," "The Rosary," "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," "The Torreador" song from "Carmen" and the Quartette from Rigoletto.

Student Body cards admit you to the performance tonight.

THETA OPEN HOUSE

On Friday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock the Sigma Theta Phi Sorority is to hold open house, at their new home on north 1st East. They are celebrating their third anniversary and take this opportunity of extending an invitation to the faculty and student body to come and see them.



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THE HUB

COME AND BE CONVINCED

"SWEETHEARTS" PHILOSOPHY

The student body is divided; the women on one side, the men on the other. "Sweethearts" is responsible. The women claim that Jenny was a real woman, ideal and true, and that Spreadbrow was a fool not to press his suit to the last breath and a greater fool because he was heartless and forgetful.

Just like a woman. She always wants her way no matter what the cost to others. Now, Jenny was a charming girl, but why did she have to handle poor Spreadbrow as she did? He came to her full of true love and she loved him but rather than let him declare himself she, sure of him, toyed with him and thwarted his every advance. She held the gardener, in fun of course, but how was he to know? This worried him. She spoke of the captain's engagement and her admiration for him, in fun again, but this exasperated him. Then when she played "Miss Innocent" about his trip to India and was "glad someone would always think of her * * * in India," when she offered him a flower pot as a remembrance and was so anxious to say good-bye, his patience was at an end and he, instead of declaring his love could do nothing but blurt a hurt good-bye and leave.

The only wonder is that he didn't leave ten minutes sooner. Then watch Jenny. She is glad he is gone for he, not able to resist her, will return. This procedure is the rule ordinarily, but Spreadbrow was of no common strain. He does not come back and Jenny's smile of expectation freezes into the bareness of reality.

The second act throws no odium on Mr. Spreadbrow. He has been away thirty years dealing among men, and women too. Much has occupied his mind. He has felt certain that Jenny is married and has done all possible to blot this memory from his mind. He succeeds and reconciles himself to the fact that she is another's. He now comes back and because he looks

lightly on their old affair, because he suggests the removal of a tree he had planted, because he can't remember the flower he gave her, and had lost hers, because he does not remember her face and is indignant to think that no one has married her, he is branded as a "typical man." Man he was. Would that he were TYPICAL! She could not help remembering all these things for the tree, the house, all were there as constant reminders. So wherein lies her great virtue? He, on the other hand, was away with no suggestion of the past but a wounded pride. He feels sure that she does not want him and his jolly disposition, his optimistic view of life does all possible to make her feel good and then in the end he proves his constancy, his charity, his love by taking her * * *

No, the blame is not on the man but on the woman. She played with fate and lost and her misfortune can not be placed on man's head. He did all possible. She played with him. She procrastinated. She drove him away and was conceited enough to expect his return. Well, he did come back * * * after thirty years.

(Note.—Who will defend "poor little Jenny" in next issue? We will permit one reply only; the best article submitted will receive space.)

BENEDICTS HOLD MEETING

Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Benedicts met in room 129 to hear a report of the Home Economics committee which was appointed at the previous meeting to obtain prices for the club from the city merchants and flour mills.

The committee met with excellent success and their arrangements will save the club members a number of big, bright dollars in buying their winter's supply of coal, flour, and other necessities. Only members of the organization are entitled to profit by the arrangement, hence: it is to the interest of every married man to report and join.

O. W. Jarvis, and Lorin Oldroid were appointed as a committee on programs. Every month the Benedicts and their wives will meet to hear a lecture and program arranged for by this committee.

A pleasant and suggestive discussion of the party to be held next Monday night was indulged in. It promises to be an eye opener even for the exceptionally sleepy.

TRY THESE ON YOUR CASH REGISTER

We don't make a practice of tying bouquets to those who write newspaper epigrams, but the New York "Times" had a couple the other day that ought to be memorized and used by every man who employs others to work for him:

The man who has his nose on the grindstone doesn't always sharpen his wits.

An iron will needn't necessarily be a pig-iron one.

Taken together, these are a helpful tonic for labor troubles.—Collier's.

YOU know as well as we do, that a fellow has simply got to have good clothes before he can get any where in this old world.

Also That

There is something about a good Overcoat that makes it one of the most worthwhile investments a man can make.

Therefore

We cordially invite you to call and see the new Kuppenheimer Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats just unpacked.

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**HATCHED**

Prospective members of the Cosmopolitan Club met last Friday and appointed a committee of three composed of A. H. Nebeker, Dr. Harris, and H. R. Merrill, to draft a constitution and arrange for a meeting.

The committee met and drew up the following constitution:

Constitution

Name—The name of this organization shall be The U. A. C. Cosmopolitan Club.

Purpose—The purpose of the Club shall be to develop a sympathetic interest in foreign affairs, and to foster good fellowship among the members.

Membership—Any person, connected with the U. A. C. who has visited any country outside of continental U. S. is eligible to membership in the Club.

Officers—The officers of the Club shall be a president, a vice president, and secretary, who shall constitute a committee to conduct the affairs of the Club.

The committee decided to call the initial meeting of the Club Tuesday, November 9, at 7:30 p. m. in the Faculty room. The program will consist of:

1—An international roll call of

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COMING TO US, IF YOU WANT THE VERY BEST
Larsen Hardware Co.
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those present.

2—Personal experiences with a German submarine—Mr. Nebeker.

3—Business.

The interest manifested in this newly hatched organization has been very satisfactory. A very pleasant and profitable season is anticipated. There will be no entrance fees, all who are eligible are cordially invited to join our circle.

ARE YOU BATCHING?

No one would suppose that you are batching for the experimental pleasure of doing your own cooking nor for the sake of good company; you are doing it because you need the money.

Now why not organize and buy your supplies in bulk? The Benedicts buy in bulk with a saving of ten to fifteen per cent. Or better still make the necessary arrangements to join the club and profit by the efficiency of their complete organization.

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OUR MOTTO

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Student Life

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Friday, November 5, 1915.

WHY DON'T WE WIN?

We hold these truths to be self-evident:

(1) There cannot be strength in any aggregate without unity, both in the body itself and in the governing, controlling, coaching staff.

(2) Experience and historical precedents have established the truth that athletes must have a set of training rules; that those rules be not "arbitrary impertinences", but laws laid down by the body they represent, and that every athlete representing that body be made to understand and sense the meaning of those laws.

(3) That incompetence on the part of participants in any activity, means failure in competitive undertakings. That athletic incompetence is due primarily to these factors: (a) inherent inability; (b) failure on the part of the aspirant to comply with established rules of training conduct; (c) inefficient instruction.

(4) Favoritism on the part of a coach in selecting a team, results inevitably in bringing together a weaker lineup, and is continually destructive to the elements—unity etc.—that go to make a perfect team. A man should be on a team only because he has the ability, and for no other reason. Once on the team, the coach should not allow him to be a "privileged character."

(5) Rules without enforcement are valueless.

(6) No team can have a successful season without the enthusiastic support of the body it represents.

To what extent we are governed, by these axiomatic rules, is difficult to determine. Our failure is and will be proportional to the extent of our departure from them.

The faculty and student body should unite in establishing the rules and seeing that they are enforced. These two bodies cooperate in making possible, and supporting athletic activities. The student body furnishes the funds, and the school hires instructors to train the men. It is an expensive activity, and we must have system about, if we ever expect to get the results we are after.

We do not care about winning ev-

ery game we play. We want to win the games we are entitled to win. We do not like to GIVE away games to the Wyoming "Cowboys." A true "Aggie" is a good loser, and does not "squeal" when beaten by a better team, but he hates like fury to lose when he thinks he ought to win.

The student body failed in carrying out its part of the "game" last Thursday when only some fifty of them went to the depot to meet the team. In tomorrow's game let's see a revival.

DREAM OR NIGHTMARE?

It happened on Monday night, the day before contributions begin to come in to the little box on the left of the door which leads into that room which has so fruitlessly attempted to rise to the dignity of an office. (Remember that dreams are always incoherent, and this is a dream.) I cannot tell at what time of the night it came, neither can I recall the events that preceded nor the visions that followed. It seemed to rise like a target, while I took a look at it, and then disappear again. It was like a portion of a murky landscape which suddenly becomes clear and distinct from the rest. You have probably seen in the "movies" how devilish shapes walk out of smoke, and when they go, they give a little jump and go up in smoke. Well, that's the way this vision came.

This dream begins in *medias res*, which means in the contribution box. I could see nothing only feel. (Naturally because I was supposed to be asleep.) Now the dream begins * * * * * I am clawing papers from that little box with those half erased letters on it, "Student Life." I can't even feel that large spike that has been the solitary inhabitant of the box since * * * * * why the box is full!

There are some protruding from that * * * * * crevice * * * in the top. I claw out a bale of folded legal cap (foolscap I should say or dream). Three strings to tie it! There must be a hundred articles in that one bale!! (They say I talked in my sleep Monday night). But ONE bale! That's nothing! There are dozens of BALES! I am now pulling out bale after bale, "hefting" each one and gloating over it with fiendish glee. There seems to be no end to it! That little box is a magic manufacturing plant! Bundles of articles are falling from the box, and are lying all around on the floor. Heavens! What shall I do with them all? There is not room for one thousandth part of them in Student Life. We'll run a semi-weekly for a few weeks, and after that a daily! A literary magazine will appear next week! The problem is solved!! Too good to be true! Surely this is not real! But it IS though; I can feel those carefully tied bundles;" "oodles of 'em! * * * * * mist * * * * * smoke * * * * * unconsciousness.

Morning—All the pictures, and other wall decorations in the neighborhood of the bed were scattered ruthlessly on the floor. I was in a terrible mood to think that I should

dream a dream so foolishly, utterly, irritatingly impossible of fulfillment. As I approached Student Life office, I had an insane desire to emphatically kick that irrelevant box off the wall; for the door was about to unhinge itself with a straining toward the interior, due I supposed to the air pressure which always exists in the region of a vacuum. After opening the door with some difficulty, I was a little ashamed for having so accused the poor box, for it was not a vacuum, and is likely not to be, for that spike still keeps its *solitary* way.

EDITOR.

AGGIE FOOTBALL MAN GOES THROUGH PREACHER'S LINE

The following is a clipping from the Denver Express, sent to Student Life by O. E. Lundstrom former student at the A. C. who is now filling a mission in Denver. Mr. Lundstrom in his letter says that he "happened to see the last part of the "scrimmage" and as the paper states. Mr. Rigby went through the preachers line with twice the energy that Fort L. Collins went through ours. The preacher's line was in poor shape."

Fort Collins, Colo., Oct. 26.—An order issued today by Mayor S. H. Clammer forbidding religious organizations from holding street meetings brought to light a bit of side-play in connection with the Colorado Aggies-Utah Aggies football game last Saturday that escaped the notice of the referee and wasn't observed by the umpire.

An over-zealous speaker of a religious organization, forgetful of the fact that the Utah team was in town, stood on a street corner and proceeded to denounce various sects and beliefs. A young Mormon football player was passing. Hearing his faith assailed, he retaliated oratorically. A lively scrimmage resulted and the football player went thru the revivalist's line for a good gain.

The mayor, hearing of the near-riot, issued his order, which affects the Salvation Army, City mission and all other bodies that have been holding street meetings. Such meetings hereafter must be held indoors.—Denver Express.

CHASE DOWN YOUR TURKEY

There will be a cross country run on the morning of Thanksgiving day. A three mile course will be selected, as soon as possible. Every able bodied man of the college should get in training for this event. It is a new feature here, but we want it to be encouraged. It promises to create a great deal of interest in lovers of out door sports. Now is the time to start training for it. For full particulars see Coach Teetzel or T. M. Aldous.

THAT INK WELL!

O, give to me that public ink
With which to write the thoughts I think;
The pen that's dry is worthless quite
To him who'd like to think and write!

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Response

500 SHEETS OF PRINTED PAPER PLEASE

The fellow that mentioned the note paper, printed with U. A. C. on it, in your last paper, had a real, live idea enter his head. He should be taken before Dr. Titus and examined, and that idea should be classified among the most rare of microbes.

The plan is certainly a good one. I should think that Student Life officials could take this matter up and try it out. A few hundred, or thousand letterheads and envelopes could be printed and placed in the bookstore for sale, at cost, where the students could get them. I believe it would be a good thing for the school.

The letters, "U. A. C." could be printed in blue, on white paper, and any other brief motto or live representative of the school could be printed in small type with it. I believe the Student Life staff could get up something nifty that would make all of the students anxious to use the paper for their correspondence.

Let's join together and resolve to get the U. A. C. before all of the people of the surrounding territory in a way that will make them think U. A. C. right off the bat whenever a school is thought of.

TRAINING TABLE FOR FOOTBALL PLAYERS

"When I started coaching on my own account I cut out the training table, never have had a training table, and never shall have one. The best trainer in the world is a football player's mother, and the credit for whatever success I have had as a professional coach must be divided between the mothers of the men who have played under me and PSYCHOLOGY."

This is a statement made by Gilmour Dobie, coach of the University of Washington. In ten consecutive years Dobie's football teams have won ten consecutive championships, and during that decade his teams have played a grand total of sixty-eight games and have never been defeated.

COSMOS NOTICE

Cosmos club meeting scheduled for Friday night has been postponed indefinitely on account of the Lyceum number tonight. Exact date of the meeting will be announced, on the bulletin board.

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LITERATURE ADDED TO LIBRARY.

Title	Author
Mob	Galsworthy
Irish Twins	Perkins
Stories and Toasts	Flower
Dream Doctor	Reeve
With the Best Intentions	Lessing
Neighborhood Stories	Gall
Night Watches	Jacobs
The Veils of Isis	Harris
The Strength of the Strong	London
Essay on Books	Phelps
Life of Francis Thomson	Meynell
Russian Novelists	Phelps
Plays	Tchekoff
The Theatre of Ideas	Jones
Outlines of Russian Literature	Baring
Masters of English Literature	Chubb
Quest of the Holy Grail	Weston
Fear of Living	Bordeaux
Valley of Fear	Doyle
Winds of Doctrine	Santayana
Three Modern Seers	Ellis
European Dramatists	Henderson
Socialism as it is	Walling
Socialism Summed Up	Hilquit
Aglavane and Syllesette	Maeterlink
Plays of the Pioneers	Mackay
Bird Mosque Sanctuary	Mackaye
Shirwood	Noyes
What Can Literature do for Me?	Smith
Short Stories in the Making	Neal
Collected Poems	Moody
Mary Goes First	Jones
Martha of the Lowlands	Guinerva
Aspects of Modern Drama	Chandler
Notes on the Novelist Writer	
Some other Notes	James
Turmoil	Tarkington
The Wisdom of Father Brown	Chestertown
Adventures of Detective Barney	O'Higgins
Sanfriel	Prydz
The Raft	Dawson
Faces in the Dawn	Hagedorn
Personality Plus	Ferber
Saturday's Child	Norris
The Idiot	Dostevski
Love and Marriage	Key
Shallow Soil	Hawsun
Brunnel Tower	Chillpotts
Vain Oblations	Gerould
Lonliness	Benson
The Wooden Horse	Walpole
Bealby	Wells
Van of Prosperity	Galsworthy
The Old Wives Tale	Bennet
Ann Veronica	Wells
The Way of All Flesh	Butler
Howard's End	Forster
A Candidate for Truth	Beresford
Together (another ed.)	Herrick
Sister Carrie	Dreiser
A Man's World	Edwards
Doctor's Dilemma Getting Married	Shaw
The Last of the De Muls	
lens	Hankin
Nowadays	Middleton
Karen Borenman	Bergstrom
Change	Francis
A Preface to Politics	Lippman

SHAVINGS FROM THE SHOPS

Students in Mechanic Arts 3 are witnesses of the lively competition existing between the buzz saws and planers on the lower floor and Mr. Pulley's buzzing voice on the floor above. Keep it up Pulley—we're with you.

INCIDENTS OF BOTANY "HIKE"

5 a. m.—Fordham tells a bear story.

6 a. m.—Sixteen nature lovers leave College barns in buggies and automobiles.

7 a. m.—Peterson drops his lunch in Logan river.

11 a. m.—Prof. Ogburn is lost.

12 m. to 3 p. m.—One by one they reach the coveted peak—Mt. Logan.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in coming home, Dr. Hill bringing up the rear in fine shape.

MORE QUESTIONS

1.—Why does Fordham attend the Benedict's meeting?

2.—Who were the "Sweethearts" on the campus Tuesday afternoon?

3.—Who's a pig?

4.—Why doesn't Miss Woolf join the movies.

5.—How is it one can never find "Life" in the magazine stand.

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NOTES OF THE FOOTBALL TRIP

In several instances the team was mistaken for a traveling choir or concert troupe, especially when "Caruso" Rigby would start "Logan the Moon is Shining," or when Coach, with his deep bass, would start "They Say That Those Mormon Boys A'int Got No Style," in a key about six octaves below middle g-flat. The bunch showed some spirit, however, and sang at every opportunity.

At La Salle, Colo., it was necessary to get breakfast in a hurry, in order to catch the local for Ft. Collins. Coach Teetzel, Mr. Samp, and "Doc" Ackerman, showed great ability as "hashers and tray jugglers" helping the old restaurant proprietor to serve the famished boys.

At Dent, Colo., Lyle Judd chased a rooster until it couldn't walk and was just tucking it under his coat when its owner came along and Lyle said: "Good morning, do you want to sell this rooster?"

While waiting at the depot, Mr. Samp saw a train approaching from across the alley and said, "I wonder if that's OUR train," and "Peepstone" Curtiss replied, "No, it belongs to the railroad company."

Melvin Luke was continually mistaken for Harry Halton's father, and Harry, seeing this, would approach Luke in the hotel lobby and say "Pa, give me a nickle."

No one was seriously hurt in either game, but a narrow escape occurred at the hotel at Laramie. At supper Coach yelled, "Hey, look out! You'll cut your throat!" and everyone looked up, horrified, to see one of the fellows, with a daredevil recklessness, eating mashed potatoes with his knife.

After almost every meal, Coach Samp would get as far as the dining room door and discover salt and pepper shakers in his pocket, slipped there during the meal by a certain young man who always took pains to be seated beside Samp.

A subscription has been started to buy a pair of spurs for Ted Ellsworth to match his jockey cap. "Hold 'er."

CHAPEL EXERCISES

The band made its first appearance this year in Wednesday's chapel exercises. Considering the number of new faces among its membership we congratulate it for this early start as well as for the class of music furnished.

The regular speaker being detained, President Widtsoe and Dr. Ball made some very practical sugges-

tions to the student body. President Widtsoe urged a better attendance at chapel; it is not desired to make it compulsory, the students should create a feeling in favor of it. To the student who is having difficulty with his work, success is assured if he will prepare his lessons every day. The College admires and honors the student who earns and knows the value of a dollar. Spendthrifts, even though they can afford it, are not held in high repute by anyone of sound judgment. You will remember President Widtsoe is a chemist and were it not for the title of President he would be Doctor Widtsoe, therefore read this statement twice: "Too much candy is not good for the stomach." Our down-town amusement is generally wholesome, but school parties and activities should hold first place; when one tires of both, he should go to Mother Nature to revive his spirit and renew his energy. It is impossible for the teachers to know all the students, they would appreciate it if the student would recognize them.

Dr. Ball characterized the College as a training school for men and women, preparing them to meet the battles of life. The nearer the conditions of the school approach those of actual life, or the less discipline and the more individual responsibility, the greater will be the service done the students.

MARRIED MEN, READ!

Next Monday night the Benedicts and their wives will meet at the ladies' gymnasium at 8 o'clock to participate in the first of those good times which are scheduled to take place during this school year for their social enjoyment. A wide awake committee is preparing a program that spells fun, laughter, and a rousing good time. Harrison R. Merrill, the smallest (?) best natured man in school can make a violin split with melody when he strikes up some of those good old tunes that "pa" and "ma" used to quadrille and waltz to as they slid over the knots of a rough pine floor while we kids ate Johnny cake or doughnuts in the corner. Mr. Merrill came also give the latest musical creations that can be danced to, with the very latest body contortions, twists, and agonizing squirms so often seen in the modern dance. Every taste can be suited.

Ye married men come. Bring your wives and your mothers, if they happen to be with you. If you know of any one in school who would enjoy the married folks socials, show your courtesy and good will by bringing them along.

The time: Eight o'clock Monday night; the place: the Ladies' gymnasium; the girl: your wife.

FACULTY WOMEN'S LEAGUE TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The U. A. C. Faculty Women's League will give a get-acquainted party tomorrow evening in the Thomas Smart gymnasium, for Board members, Faculty and students. Every one is invited to come out and have a good mixing time.

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JOSEPH HOWELL, President.
HERSCHEL BULLEN, Secretary.
H. E. HATCH, Treasurer.

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB
ORGANIZED

(Continued from page One)
ball and basketball songs are being arranged. The club is full of enthusiasm and things are going to move. All you singers join the club and let's produce some real music that will cause your spirits to rise and the blood to leap in your veins. Let's sing our athletes on to victory by putting fight and "pep" into them through the rhythmic swing and inspirational suggestion of song.

Paris, Berlin and London are full of music. Bands play, and students parade the streets singing, because music is an essential element in arousing enthusiasm and winning battles.

We need it in the U. A. C., not only to insert new life into us, but as a refining element. In our school

of cold, deliberate science, we are likely to drift away from the cultural elements of life which, in reality, is the charming and entrancing parts of it. We need the simple music of the classes and not that of the trained performer whose appearance is only a demonstration of technique that the strained ear alone can appreciate.

The Glee Club will do more to give us the music we can appreciate than any other organization.

Let's make it go.

THE TEAM GOES TO BOZEMAN

The team will go to Bozeman, Montana to play the Montana Aggies. If they did not make this trip we would have no games on our own campus next year. It was in view of this fact that the Executive committee voted to send the team to Bozeman.

BUY YOUR
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The Students Headquarters

Locals

Dr. Thomas spent Wednesday in Salt Lake city.

The winter students are a little early this year. Quite a number registered this week.

The Theta glee club is now working on a new creation, singing "Home Sweet Home" to "Too Much Mustard."

Lost—A Gold watch fob with J.E.S. engraved on the pendant. Finder please return to Registrar's office for reward.

Our football manager, Alma Wilson, on his return trip from Wyoming, stopped off at Ogden for a few days. He returned last Monday and is very optimistic about Saturday's game.

Due to a substantial increase in salary. Mr. Josef Havertz the distinguished gentleman who rings the gong, has been enabled to purchase a new striped jumper, 1917 model, size 58.

Due to the fact that Dr. Thomas has too many duties to attend to, Dr. Titus will, from now on, take his place on the attendance committee. Dr. Titus, let us hope, will be more sympathetic with the drill sluffers.

Miss Margaret Snyder and Mrs. Grey entertained the girls at the Theta house Saturday evening at a candy pull. The house was decorated in autumn colors. Games and music were the features of the evening.

R. M. Madsen, graduate of 1914, who contemplated on taking post graduate work here this winter, has returned to Idaho, where he accepted a teaching position in the upper grades at Woodville. Mr. Madsen finds Idaho a land of opportunities where Utah men are wanted.

Concert and Dance
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BEGINNING MONDAY, NOV. 8
Concert from 8:30 to 9:30.
Dance from 9:30 to 11:00
PROFESSIONAL ORCHESTRA.
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AUDITORIUM
Saturday Night

Stanley Parry spent a few days in Salt Lake, returning last Sunday.

Miss Edith Peterson spent part of Tuesday night at the Sorosis house.

Football game on Adams Field Saturday afternoon 3:30. Bring your friends and your colors.

Articles found in the buildings or around the campus should be returned to the registrar's office.

A student when nearing the top of the hill cried out in a panting voice "'Oh' God give me strength."

Miss Brown and Miss Allison were guests of Miss Hope Fishburn at the Theta house Saturday and Sunday.

Le Roy Funk just returned from a two weeks stay at his home in Richmond. He helped his father harvest the crop.

The annual Ag. Club ball comes November 15. Make your "squashes" now, or if you prefer to call them dates go ahead.

Thursday evening the Phi Kappa Iota fraternity entertained at a "stag" card party. About forty guests were present.

Mark Thackerey called in his Studebaker on a pretty "frosh" co-ed, but she was gone. Such things occur in the best of families, Mark.

Gene Stuart leaves Sunday for a mission to the Western States. A farewell testimonial was given Wednesday evening in the Sixth ward amusement hall.

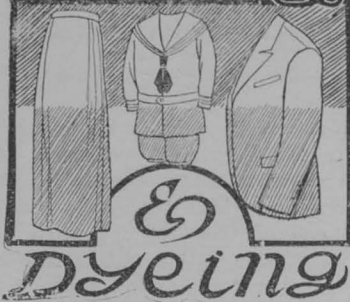
Saxer A. Cook, a last year A. C. graduate, is trying his muscles in the cultivation of the soil. He took up a 660 acre farm near Idaho Falls where he expects to make his future home.

W. F. Heyrend, local dealer for the International Tailoring Co., one of the largest and most reliable tailoring houses in the United States, will divide his profits with you, Residence 471 W. C. St., Logan, Utah.—Advt.

Homer Christensen '15, familiar to all old students, summer school included, polished a few A. C. memories last Saturday and incidentally subscribed for Student Life. He has charge of the large gymnasium in Bingham and is also teaching in the High School there.

On Tuesday Nov. 2, 1915, the Agricultural Engineering club met for the purpose of electing officers. The club consists of all students registered in Agricultural Engineering and Mechanic Arts. The following officers were elected:
President, Perry Van Lueven.
Vice president, D. B. Bowen.
Secretary-treasurer, Mr. Coffman.
Librarian, L. G. Nuttall.
Executive committee, S. McDonald, Mr. Luke.

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THE DESERTED SCHOOL HOUSE IN THE GLEN

(Presented before the Quill Club by Alta Calvert.)

The long knotted grass waves and tosses feebly in the morning breeze and the shadows of its motion shake feverishly along the shrubbery which lifts itself to the sunlight. This wavering grass, dew-drenched and sparkling, seems to be shedding myriad pearly tears of joy at the departure of darkness and the coming back of sunlight.

The daisies and the buttercups are half unclosing their coy lips to sip in the breath of morning.

The mighty sun god smiles down in glorious splendor upon the gigantic projecting crags of the mountains.

The glow of the morning has not yet descended upon the little old school at the foot of the mountains. This little structure with its peeling adobe walls presents a striking contrast to the massive and ever-reaching peaks of the towering mountains.

Pause a moment by the side of this little school house. A glass at the window is lacking; but in its place is a beautifully woven web of a spider. Its silky fibers very gently swaying in the morning breeze. Glance into this schoolroom through this filmy net—a most forlorn and desolate place—one long room with three long rows of desks; and walls bristling with pegs for hats and wraps. Scraps of old copy books and exercises, litter the dirty floor. Ink is splashed in every direction and adorns everything in the room.

Some silkworm's houses are scattered over the desks. Two miserable looking little gray mice are scampering hither and thither, in and out between the seats, looking for something to eat.

There is a strange unwholesome air which comes from out the room, like rotten books, mildewed leather, and sweet apples wanting air.

A forlorn, deserted feeling prevails throughout, and you feel a desire to be gone or else to know something more about this forsaken place.

Then would the gentle spirits of nature shower on you her holy min-

istry, leaving you to wonder and imagine.

PERIWIG PLAY PLEASURES

(Continued from page one)
handled poor Mr. Spreadbrow in the first act made part of the audience quite uncomfortable, whereas the fair sex enjoyed it immensely. The finest acting Miss Woolf did was at the end of the first act when her smile of expectation fell to zero on discovering that her lover was gone and did not return. She played the second act equally as well as the first. Would that all spinsters were so delightful. Her meekness, mellowness, submissiveness, captivated the audience. To say the least, Miss Woolf was charming.

Spreadbrow, the lover, was most excellently portrayed by Mr. Nelson. He was right at home in his role and played like a veteran. As the anxious lover bent on declaring his love, but thwarted at every turn by Jenny, he was good, but as the "mature" man of experience he was first class. His interpretation of the part, his lines, his acting were all up to, and may we say, a little above, the standard he set last year.

This play has made a greater impression than any other previous one we have given. It hit the right chord and is now the talk of the College. Much credit is due Miss Huntsman and the Periwig club. There is no doubt about it, we have the material to make the greatest dramatic success in the history of the school. It is safe to predict that if another play is staged not 350 but twice this number will see it.

Congratulations, "Sweethearts"! Q.

SOROSIS ANNUAL MASQUERADE

In a maze of mirth, mask and music, Sorosis held forth at the Eccles home last Tuesday evening. The occasion was their annual masquerade ball. Grotesque decorations struck the Hallow'een note and the costumes were unusually clever. About forty couples tread the "light fantastic" quaffed at the fountain of youth, had their fling at fate, and trailed home dreamily under the quiet stars.

HOME ECONOMICS PARTY

Monday evening Nov. 7, the Home Economics club will hold one of the most unique parties in their history. It is termed a 'Hobo Harvest Party.' The members and escorts will meet at the Tabernacle square. From here they will pursue a winding route toward school, pausing at intervals to collect lunch at the back doors of kind hearted individuals (as by arrangement). Laden with good eatables they will congregate at their club rooms in the Woman's building and make merry with feasting and dancing. Miss Wilkinson will chaperone the party.

\$5.00 REWARD

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DON'T FORGET

The Cavaliers tonight.
The game tomorrow.
The reception by the U. A. C. Woman's League tomorrow night.
The Theta open house this afternoon.
November 15 is a clear, crisp night glistening with stars.
Bring your colors to the game tomorrow.

SCHOOL WORK COMMENCED IN THE NEW SCIENCE BUILDING

The new chemistry building was opened for class room work for the first time last week. The work in the laboratories will begin this week. The building is ideal from the standpoint of convenience and construction.

JOURNALISTS, NOTE THIS

The department of journalism of the University of Washington will publish a monthly magazine devoted to the interests of journalism throughout the state of Washington. The first issue was published October 10.

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NOTICE

Tennis courts are reserved three days a week for girls—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 3:10 on. If not used ten minutes before hour is up the court will be forfeited to next party.

NOTICE

Students wishing employment on Mondays and in the evenings can arrange for same by calling at Room 128, today after 12:30.

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